20 per cent Reduction Piano Sale!

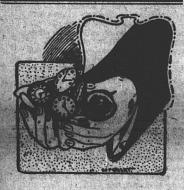
We will give a 20 per cent reduction on all Pianos in our store for the next 30 days. You will not need the cash to buy these pianos, as a bankable note will be accepted as payment. We sell the "Baldwin Pianos," which are one of the best lines of pianos made.

WE GIVE NATIONAL RE-BATE STAMPS.

E. E. BARBER & SON

South Side Square

SULLIVAN, - ILLINOIS



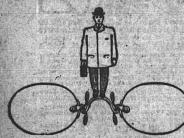
We have all kinds of watches on hand. A cheap watch that will keep time accurately or a splendid chased and decorated gold one that is as ora mental as it is useful. We can give you the best works from the world's best makers in any setting you may desire. Ladies' or gentle men's, both open faced and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

We Give Trading Stamps.

THACKER, Jeweler

SULLIVAN. - - ILLINOIS

AUGUSTINF



DECATUR OPTICIAN

IS HERE on the third Saturday of each month at Barber's Book Store to make glasses for de-fective eyes and blured vision.

Regular Trips Here for 8 Years. Examination Free.

H. W. Marxmiller Dentist

New Odd Fellows Building Examination Free Office phone 196, Res. 196 1-2

F. M. PEARCE

Real Estate and Insurance Notary Public

OFFICE IN COURT HOUSE

OBITUARIES.

MRS. ABRAHAM

Mrs. T. B. Abraham, for sixteen years a resident of Decatur, died at the family residence, 1019 North Union street, at 10:05 a. m. Saturday, after a long illness from cancer of the stomach. Mrs. Abraham had been suffering from the cancel for about a year, but had been in a serious condition only three months. She was 58 years old. She was the wife of a well known stock buyer, and she leaves husband, brother and five sons to mourn her loss.

Mrs. Abraham originally came from Sullivan, where her only brother, James Russel Conard, now lives. Her sons are: Hiram T. Abraham, of Sullivan; Harvey V. Abrahan who runs the Morgan street meat market in Decatur; Rollo R. Abraham, a clerk for A. W. Brodess; Walter H. Abraham, clerk for E. K. Ehrhard and Ernest C. Abraham, of the St. Nicholas cigar stand.

Mrs. Abraham was a member of the Christian church, and had many friends to mourn her loss,

The funeral was held Sunday at 2 p. m. from the Central Church of Christ. Rev. O. W. Lawrence was in charge of the services. The funeral was largely attended, and the floral offerings were of unusual beauty. Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Miss Zellah Firnell, Miss Mildred Rudolph, C. E. Uhler and J. W. Storer. Mrs. J. W. Storer was at the organ.

The pall bearers were Thos. Englow W. H. Sryder, H. Kester, H. Sackrider, S. Dohnistibier and W. V. Wacaser. Interment at Greenwood. ATKINSON.

George W. Atkinson was born in and died in Sullivan, Ill., Jan. 17,'09, at the age of 66 years. At the close of the war he came to Mattoon and made his home with a sister, Mrs. Mariah B Taylor, until three years ago, when he came to Sullivan to live with his sister, Mrs. Sarah Birchfield.

He had been ailing for quite awhile, his disease being disbetes, but he had been confined to his bed only a week or so. He died about 9 p. m. Sunday. During his illness he was cared for by some gentleman friend, as his relatives were all gone from Sullivan except one nephew, Crate Birchfield. The deceased was unmarried.

After the body was prepared for burial, it was taken to Eden's undertaking parlors, where it lay in state from 2:30 to 3:30. The remains were taken to Greenhill cemetery at 4 p. m. for interment. Dr. T. J. Wheat conducted a short funeral service at the grave.

HAZEL IRENE DOLAN. The Death Angel visited the home of Willie Dolan and wife, living about three miles northeast of Sullivan, Tuesday night, and bore away the spirit of their only daughter, girl, with sunny curls of gold.

She was born September 8, 1905 Died January 20, 1909, after a brief illness. A short time ago she had whooping cough seriously, but was supposed to be out of danger, She seemed to have taken some spinal disease Tuesday, and lived but a few hours.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. J. Will Walters at the Christian church in Sullivan, Thursday at 2 p. m., after which the remains of the little one was laid to rest in Greenhill cemetery.

MRS. POGUE Mrs. Nancy Perry-Pogue died on Wednesday, of paralysis, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leona Wright,

in Findlay. Mrs. Pogue lacked but a few days of being 86 years of age. The funeral was conducted Friday, at the home of Mrs Leona Wright, by Elder D. A. Sommer, and the interment made at

HARSHMAN. Samuel Eugene Harshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M, Harshman, was born October 8, 1908, and died January 20, 1909; at the age of three months and twelve days. The funeral services were conducted Thursday, at the residence of S R. Harshman, after which the remains were

the Wright cemetery.

Arthur H. Elliott and Miss Lena M. In ner, both of Decatur, were married by Judge E. D. Hutchinson in the court house at noon Wednesday, \$32,000.

taken to Greenhill cemetery for in:



EDITH McCUNE, Reader and Impersonator

Recital by Miss McCune.

Miss Edith McCune, reader and impersonator, gave a recital at the Chris tian church, Thursday night, Jan. 14. Her entertainments are of the highest order, backed by a strong character and reputation. Miss McCune is an artist in her line. Her delivery, expression and gestures are above criticism. She entertains and holds her audiences from the beginning to the finish of her program. She is sure of Mrs. J. C. Gunn, aged 80, from the encores. Miss McCune has been instructing a class in elocution and physical culture at Lovington, this fall and winter and the class is making good progress under her training and Jefferson county, Indiana, April, 1843, appreciate her efforts. Parties failing to attend Miss McCune's entertainments, because she is a home girl, are missing a rare treat in doing so.

AT THE COURT HOUSE

County Court.

Joseph A. Miller, administrator of the estate of Salathiel Miller, deceas ed, vs. Peter Mathias and Mary Mathias. Notice of remanding, etc.; appellate waived and same set for trial at this term of court. Case set for by Judge Coler of Charleston.

Standard Oil Company, (a corporation) vs. Illinois Bridge & Iron Company and J. H. Baker, individually. Plaintiff failed to appear and case for the defendant.

at \$239.72 and judgment is ordered the Odd Pellows' home. upon the above finding in favor of

W. A. Hensley vs. A. W. Treat. Appeal from justice court; verdict for defendant.

C. F. Beitz and Thornton Drew vs. Phil Harris and Harry Behan. The jury decided in favor of the plaintiffs.

The following list of persons have served on the jury this week: L. A. Mitchell, L. R. Smith, Geo. A. Fields, Ed Ballard, C. F. French, J. D. Shasteen, H. B. Wertherly, R. J. Luttrell, Charles Gifford, N. S. Le Grande.

R. J. Luttrell, Chas. Gifford and L A. Mitchell were released and R. S. Haley, John Barnes and W. A. Waggoner called in their stead.

Circuit Court Jas. H. Green vs. Johanna Green;

divorce. 12. A. Monroe vs. L. W. Day; con-

fession in vacation

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transactions since our last report are as follows: Allie M. Dixon and busband to Geo. W. Tohili, part of sw sw 17-15-5.... Cathirine Davis to Hugh Hoke, lots I, 2.4 of block 7 of E. Tives addition to Sullivan
Laura French and husband to G. C.
Hogue ne nw 16 etc.
Cordens B. Lewis to J. s. Conard pt.
se nw 1-13-5. 650.00 \$486.38

Marriage Licen

Alvah H. Huber, 25.... Miss Elsa Brown, 19 Jessie J. Collard, 22... Miss Berth + Gould, 18. William H. Acom 21... Bertha B. Dicken, 21... Arthur B. Elli tt. 28...... Miss Lenn M. Ju per 25

Tax Collector's Bo Lowe-John W. Watkins,

TO THE HOME IN MATTOON

TAKEN TO THE WE' BONK.

article from the Mt. Vernon news, at the meeting of the I. O. O. F. lodge, at their hall in this city. Tuesday ill in this city, Tuesday sing, issue which we publish a tion in a delightful manner. Every-body was enthusiastic in their apuper farm to the Odd Fellows home close of the program spoke in terms attoon, by W. W. Neal of Kin- of highest praise of Miss McCune

years ago Mrs. Gunn, a was living on a small farm, listant relatives prevailed on eble old lady to sell her farm, er all her money to them, on a agreement that they would be for her, the remainder of her Soon these relatives became sed of her belongings, tired of hustled the poor old woan into a wagon, dumped her out in at. Vision and drove back home.

Mrs. Gunn was bundled up and deserving of the office he aspires to. taken to the poor farm. She was He is a self made, well educated young feeble, both in mind and body.

Somehow the Kinmundy Odd Fel-Jan. 29. and by agreement to be heard lows heard of it and after an investi-City Book store for the past four gation, finding it impossible to re years. He has been prompt, strict, cover her property, made arrange- and very attentive to business. No ments to take her to the home. Mr. labor has been too arduous or any Neal went after her in a carriage, tak- task too irksome, in season or out, ing a suit case full of new clothes during or after working hours, for Joe to perform cheerfully, willingly and continued by consent of defendant, along. The poor old lady was over-Foy Wolfe vs. James K. Kelley; joyed. Dressed in entirely new apassumpsit. Jury returned a verdict parel, after a thorough bath, she was lifted into the carriage by Mr. Neal T. Y. Lewis vs. Zion F. Baker. and Supt. Ragan. She was conveyed Defendant defaulted, and cause heard to the depot, placed on a train for Matself and family, it is commendable to before the court and damages assessed toon, where she is now, a member of help a young man, who hustles and

Homes, such as the Masonic Home the plainiff, T. Y. Lewis, against the of Sullivan, and the I. O. O. F. Home, collector of Sullivan township, the is best able to properly fit the eyes defendant, Zion F. Baker, in the snm for the dependent and indigent old voters will place in office a young with such glasses as will not only Hazel Irene, a winsome, lovely little of \$239.72 damage and costs of defolks, is a boon and a blessing to the man, who is a credit to himself and conduce to the comfort of the wearer, lodges are removing the pauper, and the dreaded poor house, from American soil especially in districts remote from large cities, filled up with foreigners. Moultrie county does not keep a poor house or a poor farm, but a county farm and a good home for the unfortunate, and is not bank-rupted by a bonded debt.

ORIENTAL LECTURES.

Miss Florence Ben-Oliel, a Christian Jewess, will give a series of lec tures at the M. E. church. They will consist of Dramatic-Oriental entertainments under the auspices of Prot. O. B. Lowe's Sunday school class, on January 28, 29, 30.

Miss Ben-Oliel carries genuine oriental costumes, and lectures on scenes in the Holy Land, while twenty local assistants act them out.

The entertainments will be given in the following order: January 28, "Village Life:" January 29, "City and Shepherd Life;" January 30. 'Desert Life."

Admission 50 cents for the course of lectures, or 25 cents for a single lecture. Tickets will be placed on sale Monday at Brown's store and at Richardson Bros' Miss Ben-Oliel is a talented lady of make good money, by getting sub-

Sullivan.

pleasing personality, and those who scribers for the Delineator. avail themselves of this opportunity This magazine will be This magazine will be double its will be highly entertained and represent sice after April first, and the ceive valuable instruction. price remains the same. For partic ulars call at the Economy. L. R. Scroggins and wife of Aux-

manner.

vasse Me. are spending a few days in Tobe Rhodes accompanied J. C. Hoke to Allenville, Tuesday.

In looking back over the past t years one is impressed with the wo years one is impressed with the worderful progress made in the scien of fitting glasses, known as opto etry. Most grown people will receive. Most grown people will receive usual method of securing glasses. twenty-live years ago. Then glass were sold over the counter by the druggist, general merchant or even hardware dealer, and everyone was supposed to fit himself without assistance from the dealer.

OPTICAL PROGRESS IN RECENT YEAR

Contrast this with the modern optical office with its complex instruments for determining errors of vision, its skilled operators and its well equipped work shop, where special lenses are literally "ground while

you wait."

Edith McCune

The entertainment given by Miss Edith McCune at the Christian church

last Thursday evening was of a very

high order. She is certainly an artist

in her line. Her manner and gest-

ures are most graceful and charming.

She possesses a rich, melodious voice

that enables her to render any selec-

plause of her selections, and at the

and her ability. The enthusiastic

a much larger hearing should she

give another recital before a Sullivan

CANDIDATES FOR COLLECTOR

Joe B. Michaels, announces this

week as candidate, on the democratic

ticket, for collector of taxes in Sulli-

qualified, worthy in every respect and

man, with practical business attain-

ments. He has been foreman in the

Considering the fact that he is

done and is doing so much for him-

By electing Joe B. Michaels tax

ED DUNCAN.

nounce that Ed Duncan is a candi-

date for the nomination of tax col-

lector of Sullivan township on the

democratic ticket, subject to the demo-

cratic primary. Mr. Duncan is well

knows in Sullivan and Sullivan

township and needs no word of in-

troduction from us. In whatever ca-

pacity Mr. Duncan has been placed

young man, 30 years of age, a son of

Harve Duncan, who is well known in

this t. wnship, having run a grocery

store in Sullivan not many years

ago. If the party places Mr. Dun-

can in nomination and elects him he

will serve the people in a creditable

An Opportunity.

For some church or secret society to

The HERALD is authorized to an-

well, the work.

helps himself.

position he aspires to.

J WILL WALTERS,

Christian Minister.

While great progress has been made in the recent past, I am confident that the next decade will witness still greater advancement in the optical field. This will come about mainly through optical legistation governing the practice of fitting glasses. Already thirteen states have such laws. Among them being New York, Indiana, Minnesota, North Dakota, Kansas and California, and as many more states are urging such laws. These laws require an extended course in a reputable optical college, and all incompetent opticians are shut out. The most important effect however, will be the climination of the old-time "spee" peddler, who travels from town to town, and from house to house. His methods are nearly always questionable, and the quality of his work absolutely bad. His wares are of inferior quality, and he follows the course of the average quack who promises anyexpressions of praise bespeak for her thing and charges an exorbitant price for his work. Happily he will be a thing of the past here just as soon as a law is secured in Illinois requiring every man who presumes to fit glasses to qualify before a State Board of Optometry. The business will then be supervised by this board, and every optician who sets up to fit van township. Mr. Michaels is well qualified, worthy in every respect and a boon to the public. This law will certainly be passed in Illinois at an early date and all reputable opticians are lending their aid to that end, as it will tend to elevate their profess by requiring higher standards of education and by the elimination of unskilled and unreliable men, as was

dentistry and medicine. In my own personal experience and observation locally and as a member of the legislative committee of our worthy in every particular and has state society, the fitting of glasses is rapidly passing from the hands of the jeweler-optician, general merchant and itinerant peddler, into the hands of the optician, who has special trainbut will also preserve that priceless the democratic party, and who will faithfully discharge his duties in the heritage, human sight.

the case in the results of the laws

governing the practice of pharmacy,

We are at this time planning to introduce a measure at this session of the legislature, and hope to be more successful than we were two years ago, when our measure passed both branches of the assembly, but war not signed by Governor Deneen be cause of what he afterward declared to be incomplete knowledge of the provisions of the measure.

Such a law as above proposed will benefit every person in the state who wears or requires glasses.

he has always done his duty. He is a man of integrity and straightforward One significant fact shows the benefit to a community of optical legislabusiness principles, and always has tion. Since the law went into effect given good satisfaction to his emin Indiana, the number of peddlers ployers. He possesses a good pracgreatly increased in our own state as tical common school education. He is competent and painstaking. A they were driven out of Indiana.

All voters are urged to take this matter up with their legislative representative, as it is of prime impor-tance in these days when the need of proper glasses has become so uni-versal.

R.C. AUGUSTINE, Optician. Decatur, Ill.

White's Skating Rink.

James White has opened a skating rink on the first floor of the Caldwell building. This will be a fine place for an evening's amusement of h ful exercise. Mr. White is so well known that no one need have any do i'ts as to its being a respectab place and conducted with propriety. No admittance fee. Gentlemen will

charged 25 cents for the privilege of iles 15 cents. skating



Yuan Shi Kai, premier of China, who has been stripped of all of his offices and power, was regarded as one of the most progressive statesmen of the oriental empire. After embarking on his official career he was chiefly occupied for many years with military matters. He was among the first of Chinese officers to study foreign methods of organization and tactics and to appreciate the necessity for modernizing the Chinese army.

He showed such capacity that he was detailed to superintend the reorganization of the

tailed to superintend the reorganization of the Corean army, and for a time, just prior to the China-Japan war, he was Chinese resident at Seoul. He served in the disastrous—to China—war against Japan without serious loss of reputation and prestige, which marked him as a man

of exceptional ability. Yuan was not the father of the reform movement in China, but he set it its legs. Able and ambitious, he saw in the vacancy created by the death

on its legs. Able and ambitious, he saw in the vacancy created by the death of Li Hung Chang his own opportunity to become the largest figure in Chinese politics. He had read the lessons of the China-Japan war and the "Boxer" disorder aright. He realized that a great change was inevitable.

Reformers were already lifting their voices in the land; had, in fact, been declaiming advanced doctrines for years whenever they dared, and some had suffered banishment or death in the cause. Yuan took stock of the condition of the empire, of the moribund and timid court party in Peking, and the signs of the times; and he seems to have concluded that he could ride into power on a reform wave.

It was Yuan who organized the modern Chinese army, dropped out the spearsmen and the bownen and the bearers of stink-pots and the makers of loud noises, and substituted well drilled, khaki-clad soldiers, educated by

During the Boxer uprising, with his well trained troops, Yuan was almost the only vicercy in China able to extend protection to foreign life and property, and in his latter position, with extended powers, he had planned to make the Chinese national army a force to be reckoned with by any nation. He has been called the strongest man in China since Li Hung Chang. He

a thoroughly practical man and brought business methods to the administration of the empire. He worked assiduously for the advancement of the middle kingdom, and his watchword was that China was capable of accomplishing just as much as had Japan.

ENVOY TO VENEZUELA



William I. Buchanan, who has gone to Vene suela on the United States cruiser North Caro-lina, is carrying in his inside pocket credentials from this government as a special commissioner. He is, according to the announcement officially given out in Washington, to look into conditions in Castro's dooryard and report. But there is a well-defined suspicion in the minds of many newspaper readers that he is likely to go further than that. The temper of Uncle Sam's present administration toward Castro has been of a sort lately to justify the suggestion that Vice-President Gomez, acting president of Venezuela during Castro's absence, would find it very easily arranged to secure the strongest sort of support from the United States in case he should decide

to defy the absent executive, grab the throne, turn out the remaining few of Castro's ministers, lieutenants, judges and friends, and enter into the right sort of a trade and reciprocal agreement with

this country.

Buchanan's diplomatic ability has been polished and finished by his connection with several world's fairs. In fact, this especial form of amusement has become almost a passion with him. He first contracted the habit in 1890, when he was named by Iowa as its member of the World's Columbian commission which had charge of the Chicago fair. He was at the head of several allied departments of that exposition. He was director general of the American exposition at Buffalo in 1901, and has been connected in some capacity or other, actual or honorary, with most of the other big fairs held here. Incidentally, he was our first minister to Panama.

NEW GERMAN AMBASSADOR



Count von Bernstorff, successor to the late Baron Speck von Sternburg as ambassador from the court of Berlin to the United States, and who recently arrived in Washington, is a typical German in appearance. He is tall, of a slight figure, wears a blonde mustache, and is accomplished, cultured and splendidly educated. He speaks English fluently. He is athletic and looks

remarkably young for his age, which is 46 years.
Of distinguished appearance, he looks the picture of resourcefulness, and he is gifted to a degree with the attributes of character and disposition necessary to a diplomat. A year ago he was appointed consul general at Cairo. It was from that post that he came to Washington. He was born in London in 1862, when his father was stationed there as ambassador, and

possesses his diplomatic capacity as much, possibly, from heredity as from

During the coronation he was secretary of the German embassy in St Petersburg, and for five years was secretary of the German embassy in Lon-He has had, in addition, wide experience on the continent of Europe and is regarded as one of the most accomplished men in the German foreign

He began his diplomatic career in 1899, when he was made attache at Constantinople. From Turkey he was transferred to the foreign office in Berlin, after which he served in various embassies at Belgrade, Dresden, St. etersburg and Munich. When he went to London, in 1902, he won the favor of Emperor William by his work in ameliorating the ill-feeling against Germany which prevailed in Great Britain. His detail to the Cairo post was his next assignment. He was first diplomatic agent and consul general, but was raised to the rank of minister early in 1908.

He is the fourth son of Count Albrecht von Bernstorff, who was a dis tinguished contemporary of Bismarck. He has an American-born wife. His father also married an American wife, Amerika Riedesel, Baroness Zu Eisenbach, who was born in New York.

HEAD OF MARINE CORPS



Gen. George F. Elliott, commander of the United States marine corps, is as much at a loss as the general public to tell the reason for the late order of President Roosevelt taking the marine corps off the battleships and relegating them to duty on land. Does it mean the gradual elimination of this splendid organization of fighting men?

The marine corps was organized in 1775, and has since been an important institution in the naval department. It has added much glory to the story of American arms, and has played a prominent part in every great achievement the nation can boast. The marines have fought, bled and died in every war under the flag, and a simple recital of the deeds of heroism would fill

They were with John Paul Jones on the Bon Homme Richard when he aght the Serapis, and out of 137 men on that ship 49 were killed or wounded before the British terror struck its colors. In the revolution, the against Tripoli, the war of '12, the Mexican war, the Chinese Boxer uprising,

the civil and the more recent wars they played an important part.

Gen. Elliott is an Alabama man, who enlisted in the corps in 1870 and has been its commander since 1903. In the interim he has served in practically all the intermediate grades. The official records have much to say of his judgment and personal gallantry.

PHOTOGRAPHS PROM RECENT QUAKE IN ITALY



The Upper Picture Shows Soldiers Carrying Injured Victims from the Ruins and the Lower a Camp of the Injured and Homeless.

FIRE RAZES TOPEKA HOTEL

ONE MAN KILLED IN BURNING OF COPELAND HOUSE.

Was One of Oldest Hostelries in Kan sas and Rallying Point of Politicians.

Topeka, Kan,-With walls black ened by smoke, bulging to the dange point and threatening to cave in at any time on an interior of utter ruin, all that remains of the Copeland hotel, the rallying point of the Repu party of Kansas for years, is a mere hulk of a building, the result of a fire Thursday.

The body of Isaac E. Lambert, ex United States district attorney for Kansas, was found in the ruins Thursday night with the head, arms and legs burned off. The body was found in the northeast corner of the building. Lambert's room was on the fourth foor diseased was a found. fourth floor directly above. Four of the guests were more or less seri-

ously hurt.

The hotel is a complete loss, estimated at \$120,000. Insurance was carried to the amount of \$41,000. The portices are intact and the front of the building was not burned out. But inside is complete ruin, all four of the floors have caved in. An attempt was made last night to wreck the walls with a stream of water, but it proved fruitless

The Copeland hotel was of brick construction, four stories in height. It was situated at the corner of Ninth and Kansas avenues, one block from the state capitol, and was one of the oldest hotels in Kansas. It had a roomy lobby and wide hallways, and was plentifully supplied with any plentifully supplied with fire escapes The main stairway, however, was built around the elevator, and the flames shooting up the shaft soon shut off this means of escape. The of the Union Label. fire started shortly after four o'clock in or near the kitchen, apparently from escaping gas. The flames had gained great headway when discovered and when the fire apparatus first arrived the rear stairway had been cut off as a means of escape.

Must Pay Fare on His Own Road. Minnéapolis, Minn.—Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern railway, will pay on his own road here after when traveling in Minnesota, He informed Gov. Johnson Thursday that he would accept appointment as a member of the state highway commission, and his name was sent to the senate Friday. The attorney general has ruled that persons holding any kind of state position are absolutely barred from accepting free transportation, even if they are railroad of-

Noted Russian Admiral Dead-

St. Petersburg.—The death is announced of Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky, who was in command of the Russian fleet in May, 1905, when it was practically annihilated by the Japan-ese in the battle of the Sea of Japan. The death of Vice-Admiral Rojes vensky, which occurred in St. Peters burg Thursday, was due to neuralgis of the heart.

Clara Morris Seriously III.

New York.—It was learned Sunda ight that Clara Morris, the actress who has been ill a long time, is in serious condition and that her family and friends are very anxious about the outcome. A nervous breakdown was the first cause of her illness.

Steamer Wrecked; Eighteen Lost.

Cuxhaven.—The British steamer Fidra has been wrecked off Amrum and is a total loss. The Fidra carried a crew of 18 and it is believed that most of them perished.

AWFUL TRAGEDY IN SEATTLE. W. L. Seeley Kills His Wife, Daughter and Himself.

Seattle, Wash. — W. L. Seeley, an attorney and former national bank examiner for Illinois under Comptroller of the Currency Eckels, his wife, Mrs. Kate M. Seeley, a member of the national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and his daughter, Miss Rene Seeley, a student of the University of Washington, and a member of the Dalta Gama society, were found dead in a bathroom of their home in the fashionable Capital Hill district yesterday

The victims had been dead since the previous Thursday. The women, each of whom was clad in night robes, had been murdered by being struck on the head, evidently with a hammer.

There was no mark of violence on Seeley. He is believed to have been partially chloroformed and then drowned in the bathtub. All three were kneeling at the side of the bath-tub with their heads submerged in the water. A steamer trunk was on the bodies of Seeley and his wife.

That Seeley killed his wife and daughter while insane over financial worries and then committed suicide is the theory of the coroner and the

Seeley came here less than years ago from St. Joseph, Mo. He had lived there two years and had moved there from Ottawa, Ill. He was 55 years of age, his wife about three years his junior, and his daughter 22 years of age. The bodies were found by Guy M. Smelzer, affianced husband of Miss Seeley, and E. R. Seibbell, a friend of the family.

STRIKE OF HAT MAKERS BEGINS.

New York.—A general strike of hat makers, that may involve some 25,000 workers, was inaugurated in the hat manufacturing centers of the coun try Friday as the result of a decision of the Associated Hat Manufac turers to discontinue the use of the union label in the factories represented in the association.

Reports from various places ceived here Friday night indicate that the hatters in this vicinity, including those in the factories in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, have generally obeyed the order to strike. were no signs of disorder anywhere, the hat makers peacefully re-tiring from the factories when the order to quit work was received.

Portuguese Mob Fights Troops.

Oporto.—The distress in the port growing regions arising from a crisis in the wine trade culminated Friday in rioting. At Regoa the troops that were preserving order were fired on by an infuriated mob and replied with a bayonet charge.

Presidents' Widows Honored. Washington.—By upanimous vote the house of representatives Friday granted the franking privilege to Mrs. Benjamin Harrison and Mrs. Grover

Two Engines Fall Into River.

Vancouver, B. C.—Brief news of an ocident on the Canadian Pacific railaccident on the Canadian Pacific rail-road reached Vancouver Friday after-noon. Two locomotives and four cars are believed to have jumped into the river near Spuzzum. Engineers Fos-ter and Kinzaden were killed.

Former lows Solon Dead.
Fort Dodge, Ia.—Former State Senator Thomas D. Healey died Friday
evening of pneumonia. He was born
near Lansing, Ia., and moved to Fort

HASKELL ACCUSES HIM OF CON-SPIRACY TO DEFAME.

MASS OF DATA IS SEIZED

Governor of Oklahoma Says This is but the Beginning and Other "Conspirators" are in

Guthrie, Okla.—On a warrant sworn out by Gov. Haskell, charging con-spiracy to defame the governor, Scott MacReynolds, attorney and special agent for William R. Hearst, was arrested Monday night.

Under a search warrant, also sworn to by Gov. Haskell, MacReynolds' rooms at the Ione hotel were searched by Sheriff John Mahoney and Orville T. Smith, private attorney to the governor, and a large amount of data and papers seized pertaining to the \$600, 000 libel suit instituted by Haskell

against Mr. Hearst.

MacReynolds immediately demanded of the county court through his counsel, Judge John H. Burford, the whereabouts of his papers. They were found in the private office of the governor and taken by Sheriff Mahoney at the

court's orders.

MacReynolds had collected a vast amount of data, all secured in confiamount of data, all secured in confidence. He declares that Gov. Haskell's purpose in obtaining his arrest and the seizure of his papers was to obtain possession of this information to ascertain its importance and to learn from whom he had obtained it.

Gov. Haskell in explanation of MacReynold's arrest, said:

"Yes sir I have sween out a way.

Yes, sir, I have sworn out a warrant for the arrest of Mr. S. MacRey-nolds, said to be from Brooklyn, N. Y., representing Mr. Hearst.

Mr. MacReynolds has been in the

state almost constantly for nearly three months, at times assisted by one or two other men from the east, and by a certain person from Ohio and three or four people of our own state.
"I paid no attention to them until recently, when I learned that they were disappointed at not finding any-thing truthful to use against me, whereupon they became apparently desperate and began offering large sums of money to persons to aid in manufacturing false statements. In several instances I am reliably ad-vised they have used the expression 'we have the money and are willing to give it to you if you will help us.' "It is not Hearst alone, but there are other interested parties in the conspiracy and with the main purpose of injuring me they combined their

efforts.
"I have nothing further to add except that the arrest of Mr. MacReynolds is only the beginning, and other conspirators will have the same opportunity to square themselves with a jury of honest people."

ELIHU ROOT FOR SENATOR.

Formally Nominated by Republicans of New York Legislature.

Albany, N. Y.-Elihu Root, secretary of state in President Roosevelt's cabi-net, was the unanimous choice of the Republican legislative caucus which met Monday night to name a candidate to succeed United States Senator Thomas C. Platt, whose term of of-

fice expires on March 4.

The Democratic caucus nominated former Lieut. Gov. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler of Dutchess, who was the Democratic candidate for governor at the November election.

Tuesday at noon the senate and as sembly met and formally nominated Mr. Root, and Wednesday at noon both houses meet jointly and declare Secretary Root elected for a term of six years.

JUDGE W. L. GROSS DIES.

Grand Commander of Illinois Knights Templars Passes Away.

Springfield, Ill.—Judge William I Gross, 68 years old, commander of Illinois Knights Templars, died Monday at his home of paralysis, following a fall on January 9. He had be for some time. When he was installed grand commander last August, the ceremony was performed at his home he having been too ill to be present at the meeting of the grand commandery in Rock Island.

Waters-Pierce Fine Upheld. Washington.—The supreme court of the United States Monday affirmed the decree of the state courts of Texas imposing a fine of \$1,623,000 on the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis and ousting it from the state on the charge of violating the Texas anti-

Capitalist Killed by a Fall.
St. Joseph, Mo.—Dr. John S. Logan, capitalist, one of the ploneer residents of St. Joseph, fell on an icy walk Monday evening and fractured his skull, dying immediately.

Husband and Wife Die Together. Norfolk, Va.—Having evidently carried out a prearranged plan to die together, Schuyler C. Carskaddon and wife were found dead Monday in their bedroom in South Norfolk. Both had been shot through the back of the

Veteran Lake Captain Dies. Erie, Pa.—Capt. Paul Powell, Sr., one of the best known steamer cap-tains on the great lakes, died at his home here Monday at the age of 55

"Here, mal" requested the boy, he wing in from school before time hang my jacket up behind the stoy

"Is it wet"

"No; but teacher sent me home to
ell you to warm my jacket for me!"—

Examine carefully every bottle AASTORIA caste and sure remedy afants and children, and see tha Bears the gnature of

In Use For Over 30 Years.
The Kind You Have Always Men are sometimes so good and so great, that one is led to exclaim: Oh, that they were only a little better and a little greater!—J. H. Newman.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE"
That is LAXATVE BEOMO QUININE. Look for
the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World
over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 250.

Many a man has lost his good name by having it engraved on the handle of his umbrella.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar made of rich, mellow tobacco. Youn lealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, III.

All sorrow is an enemy, but it car-ries a friend's message within it, too.

CATARRH IN HEAD.

Pe-ru-na Pe-ru-na.



MR. WM. A. PRESSER.

MR. WM. A. PRESSER, 1788

M. Third Ave., Moline, Ill., writes:

"I have been suffering from catarry in the head for the past two months and tried innumerable so-called remedies without avail. No one knows how I have suffered not only from the disease itself, but from mortification when in company of friends or strangers.

"I have used two bottles of your medicine for a short time only, and it effected a complete medical cure, and what is better yet, the disease has not returned.

Mr. A. Thompson, Box 65, R. R. I. Martel, Ohio, writes: "When I began your treatment my eyes were infiamed, nose was stopped up half of the time, and was sere and scabby. I could not nest at night on account of continual hawking and spitting.

"I had tried several remedies and was about to give up, but thought I would try Peruna.

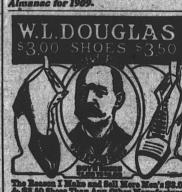
about to give up, but thought I would try Peruna.

"After I had taken a bout one-third of a bottle I noticed a difference. I aw now completely cured, after suffering with catarrh for eighteen years.

"I think if those who are afflicted with catarrh would try Peruna they would never regret it."

Peruna is manufactured by the Peruna Drug Mig. Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Ask your Druggist for a Free Peruna Almanac for 1969.



In house I have sad feel to a \$5.00 floor floor day other a terms of the property of a terms of the law of the law and the same of the law of the law and the same of the law of the law of the angle of the law of the law of the law of the angle of the law of the law of the law of the angle of the law of the law of the law of the angle of the law of the law of the law of the angle of the law of the law of the law of the law of the angle of the law of the law of the law of the law of the angle of the law of the law of the law of the law of the angle of the law of the angle of the law of the If section of canning the Soles makes them risable and Long. Wearing them any other facilities are the section of the section For sale by shoe dealers everywhere.
CAUTION I lious gennine without W. L. D.
CAUTION I have and price stamped on by

W. L. DOUGLAS, 147 Spark St., Brockter A South Bend Watch Frozen in Ice Keeps Perfect Time.

South Bend Watches are accurate to the ninutest fraction of a second. They are



not-affected by heat or cold; you can freeze a South Bend Watch in its without affecting its timekeepin qualities in the slightest degree mulities in the slightest degree. They are proof against variations cause by railway travel, horseback riding, au mobiling or any of the many jolts and just and bangs of every day use. Your jewe will be pleased to show you our line these watches and explain to you be through the wonderful South Bend ance Wheel, a South Bend Watch adjusted its every temperature automatical FOR SALE BY JEWELERS OF

GOV. DENEEN'S BENNAL MESSAGE

MATTERS OF IMPORTANCE TO STATE DISCUSSED AT LENGTH.

WATERWAY PROJECT

General Assembly is Urged to Pass Law That Will Enable Its Construction to Be Pushed with Celerity-Condition of the State Charitable Institutions-Needed Changes in Primary Election Law—Appreciation of Work of Bureau of Labor and Highway Commission—State Finances National Guard Given Praise for Its Efforts at Springfield—Appropriations Asked For.

Springfield, Ill.—Gov. Deneen's biennial message to the general assembly deals with some of the most important subjects ever called to the attention of Illinois lawmakers.

The message opens with a review of the projected deep waterway from Lake Michigan to the Guif of Mexico, showing from engineers' reports the feasibility of the undertaking and its great commercial importance. It goes on:

"The feature of main interest to Illinois in the report of the Internal Improvement Commission is the discussion of the possibilities of water power development in the proposed extension of the waterway between Lockport and Utica. This power is estimated by the commission at approximately 140,000 gross electrical horse power. For the sake of conservatism, however, this was estimated, in its calculations showing the relation of revenue derivable from water power to the cost of waterway construction, at 100,000 electrical horsepower. At the market price of \$25.00 per horse power per annum, this would provide a net annual income to the state of from \$2,500,000 to \$2,750,000. As the total estimated cost of construction of this division of the waterway and the development of all water power possibilities incident thereto is \$15,552,86, it is estimated by the Internal Improvement Commission that this revenue will repay the

ear."
The troubles of the state with the loonomy Light and Power Company re enumerated. The case is now pendare enumerated. The case is now pending in the supreme court of the state. As a navigable waterway, the completed channel will be under federal control for navigation purposes, and it is hoped that the state may be able to secure federal aid in the construction of locks, thus decreasing materially the construction cost to the state. Prompt consideration of the subject is asked of the assembly with the enactment of a law under which the work can proceed with celerity.

State Charitable institutions.

The message goes deeply into conditions affecting the charitable institutions of the state, particularly the working of the civil service law, which the governor would have extended to other branches of the public service. He points out a number of improvements claimed to have been made in the conduct of the institutions.

Reports showing conditions are for-

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Reports showing conditions are forwarded with the message, for which the governor bespeaks the earnest consideration of the assembly. He also says: "In working out the problem of the public care of the insane, it is apparent that the time has come for the state to plan for a new hospital. I recommend that \$100,000 be appropriated by your honorable body to locate and purchase a site of about 1,000 acres and to prepare plans and specifications for buildings.

"A growing state such as ours must expect to increase its expenses from year to year, as its population and public activities and obligations expand. The average daily population of our state charitable institutions in 1905 was 12,695. For the fiscal year 1908 the average population was 14,172; an increase of 1,477 or 11.62 per cent. over that of 1905. The average per capita cost of maintenance in the state charitable institutions for the year ending June 30, 1908, was \$165.96 net. To provide for this increase of 1,477 at a per capita cost of \$165.96 for maintenance requires an expenditure of \$245,113 per cannum. To provide for the housing of this increase at a per capita cost of \$165.96 for maintenance requires an expenditure of \$245,113 per cannum. To provide for the housing of this increase at a per capita cost of \$500,00 per bed, an expenditure of \$738,500 is necessary. A total increase of \$983,513 is required to provide new buildings and maintenance for one year for the actual increase of population noted."

Criticisms of the conduct of the institutions as asyearly wede in

Criticisms of the conduct of the institutions, so savagely made in many quarters, are declared by the governor to be unfounded.

Condition of the State Treasury. Figures showing receipts and dis-bursements of the state during the last biennial period ending September 30, 1908, are given, and the message con-

The estimate of receipts on account of state taxes for the year 1908 is placed by the auditor of public accounts at \$4,980,000. This is the estimated net amount that will probably us collected for that year. It is improbable that the entire amount will be paid into the state treasury on or before July 1, as final settlements of many of the collectors will not be made until after that date. The probable balance of unappropriated revenue in the state treasury on July 1, 1906, will be \$4.255.575. The deduction of \$3.

000,000, which is defined by the state auditor a reas-mable working balance, leaves \$1,258,076.57 available to meet appropriations to be made by the present general assembly. The receipts from miscellaneous sources for the two years beginning July 1, 1909, are estimated by the auditor of public accounts at \$5,500,000, making a total of \$6,758,076.57, derivable from sources other than taxation. As the amount of revenue which can be raised at the present rate of taxation upon the present property valuation of the state is, approximately, \$12,500,000, it is apparent that if the appropriations made by the present general assembly shall exceed \$19,000,000, either the assessed valuation of property or the rate of taxation will have to be increased for the next biennial period over those obtaining for the past four years.

Interest on Public Funds.

"The amount of interest turned into the

Interest on Public Funds.

"The amount of interest turned into the state treasury by the retiring state treasurer, Hon. John F. Smulski, up to September 30, 1908, the end of the last quarterly period, was \$153,158.55. It is estimated that by the close of the term of office of the retiring state treasurer this amount will be brought up to \$190,000. Prior to January 1, 1908, the amount of interest received on balances to the credit of other state departments and institutions was \$314.38. With the beginning of my administration, the policy was adopted of requiring state departments and institutions to collect interest on funds deposited to their credit in various banks. Since the adoption of this source amounting approximately to \$65,720."

Necessity for the appointment of a revenue commission is pointed out, with the declaration that measures must be adopted whereby the state revenues may be increased to meet the growing demands for state expenditures.

"I submit for the consideration of the

can whereby the state revenue demands for state expenditures.

"I submit for the consideration of the general assembly the question of the adoption of the policy of segregating state from local taxes by providing for a system of state licenses and for the taxation of corporate capital and earnings to provide a revenue for the support of the state government."

Revenue Commission.

Revenue Commission.

"The admitted inequalities of the present state revenue system led to the recommendation in my biennial message of 1907 of the appointment of a revenue commission. In the session following, a measure providing for the appointment of such a commission was enacted. Unfortunately, the provisions of the bill requiring the appointment upon the commission of members of the general assembly were found to be unconstitutional and, solely upon this ground, it became necessary to veto the measure.

"Under the defective measure passed by the general assembly, it was provided that the work of the proposed revenue commission should be: An investigation of the system of assessments and taxation for state and local purposes; a complete compilation of laws now in force in Illinois bearing upon the subject of taxation; the hearing of complaints and obtaining information showing the inequalities of the present system; an inquiry into systems of taxation in other states; and a report to the governor with drafts of bills embodying the recommendations of the commission, to be transmitted by the governor to the general assembly.

"Lam thoroughly convinced of the ne-

"I am thoroughly convinced of the no cessity for revenue revision and agair urge upon the general assembly the con-sideration of the question of appointing a revenue commission with duties simi-lar to those embodied in the measure re-ferred to."

Primary Elections.

Primary Elections.

Defects in the primary election law are shown to exist, the chief being the opportunity afforded members of one party to vote at the primary elections, and thus in a measure to control the nominations of another. An amendment to the law, which will curtail or destroy the present evils, is called for.

Work done by the railroad and warehouse commission is commended, and the commission is commended, and the commission is declared to have become one of the most important departments of the state government.

The governor says: 'In my judgment a statute should be enacted specifically providing that interurban railroads are to be considered railroads within the meaning of the statute, and that all laws applicable to railroads shall be applicable to interurban roads (so-called) whether operated by steam or other motive power. The railroad sad warehouse commission should be given power to prescribe by rules and regulations the method of installing telegraph and telephone wires, and more especially trolley wires, and the conditions of their crossing over each other conditi and more especially trolley wires, and the conditions of their crossing over each oth-er and over the railroad tracks. The high voltage carried by some of these wires is a constant menace to life if not properly protected. The supervision ought also to be extended to wires carrying power for commercial purposes."

Illinois Central Railroad Case.

The status of the case of the state against the Illinois Central Railroad Company is reviewed, and the message says: "It is likely that there will be such a disposition of the case now pending before the circuit court of LaSalle county that it will be known before the adjournment of the present general assembly whether any additional expenditure will be required for the continuation of the investigation by the executive office."

Changes in the laws governing the subject of insurance, the governor says, should be very carefully and judiciously considered, and no existing condition should be disturbed unless there is a well defined and evident necessity for such change. The enactment of a law creating the office of fire marshal is presented for favorable consideration.

On the subject of fraternal insurance

the office of fire marshal is presented for favorable consideration.

On the subject of fraternal insurance societies the governor declares: "The remarkable growth and development of the fraternal insurance business, the amount of indemnity in force, the number of societies, and the variety of plans, in operation and proposed, for the conduct of this business, call for careful consideration by the general assembly." Many recommendations are made.

Caological Survey.

Geological Survey.

Geological Survey.

Good work of the geological survey, and the necessity for its continuance, are pointed out at length.

The educational system of the state is reviewed, and the message continues:

"A general revision of the law under which this important branch of the public service is now administered is highly desirable on account of the confusion into which the school laws of the state have fallen by reason of their multiplicity and lack of uniformity and consistency.

"The educational commission has, after exhaustive studies, proposed certain recommendations in regard to improving

the public school system of the state. Among these are the creation of a state board of education, a new plan for the certification of teachers, the township system of school organization and a minimum salary law for teachers. Both the revision and the recommendations of the commission will be presented in detail in a report of the commission to your honorable body. They should receive your most careful consideration."

State University.

Adequate appropriations for the carry-

commission.

Increased appropriations by which the labors of the state food commission may be extended, the governor declares to be

mperative.

Bureau of Labor.

State Board of Health.

On this important subject the governor says:

"I call your attention to the advantages of the enactment of a law providing for better methods of registration of vital statistics, such as will be in conformity with those adopted by leading states and in accordance with the provisions of the census bureau of the United States government. Inasmuch as 15 of the states, representing approximately one-half the population of the nation, have adopted the methods of uniform registration employed by the census bureau, it is important that Illinois should employ similar methods. At present Illinois is not classed by the United States consus bureau with the registration states."

Many recommendations are made, among them the continuation of the appropriation made by the Forty-fifth general assembly for the free distribution of antitoxin for the treatment and prevention of allowing the spread of this deadily disease.

Live Stock Commission. On this important subject the gov-

Live Stock Commission.

Live Stock Commission.

"The Forty-fifth general assembly enacted legislation giving the board of live stock commissioners jurisdiction over animals suspected of being affected with any disease that might render their carcasses unfit for human consumption. This is the first legislation conferring upon the commission powers which are to be exercised in the protection of the public health. It has resulted in a great enlargement of the work of the commission and necessitates the employment of a much larger force in disposing of the increased volume of business.

"Bovine tuberculosis, which for years worked unchecked among the dairy and breeding herds of the state, and which is now attacking other classes of animals brought in contact with diseased cattle, is yielding and may be eradicated with the intelligent use of tuberculin and the prevention of new infection by closing the channels through which it is brought into the state."

state."

The governor urges the supreme importance of a bill providing for the inspection of slaughter houses throughout the state.

State Architect,

State Architect.

Attention is called to the inadequacy of the compensation paid the state architect in these words: "Owing to the inadequacy of compensation, the state architect, whose report will be filed with the present general assembly, tendered his resignation more than six months ago, but at my urgent solicitation, continued in the state's service until December 31. His work has been performed in the most efficient manner, with scrupulous honesty and at financial sacrifice and it is unfortunate that the state has not been able to retain his services. The general assembly should provide such compensation as will enable the state to procure and retain the services of a competent, experienced and thoroughly reliable official in this important office."

National Guard.

On the subject of the National Guard of Illinois, Gov. Deneen says:
"The organization of the National Guard is at this time the same as that of the United States army, comprising divisional, brigade and reginantial organization. Its equipment is nental organization. Its equipment is learly the same as that of the regular larmy, and should be made the same. "The National Guard has been incor-

every effort to perfect its efficiency.

"The Illinois National Guard is recognized by the war department as one of the most efficient organizations of its kind in the United States and it is entitled to the earnest and liberal support of the citizens of Illinois.

"The efficiency of the National Guard was signally demonstrated during the recent riots at Springfield, a detailed account of which is contained in the report of the adjutant general. A situation entirely beyond the power of the local civil authorities and which threatened to culminate in the loss of many lives and the destruction of much property, was quickly brought under control with the arrival of the first companies of the National Guard. From the moment the rioters were brought face to face with the troops, the disturbance abated and normal conditions were speedily restored. The National Guard can be depended on to meet such emergencies."

The message concludes:
Increased Appropriations.

message concludes: Increased Appropriations.

"The increased work imposed upon various institutions and departments by the growth of the public business, has led many of them, in their reports to submit to the general assembly requests for additional appropriations. I call the attention of your honorable body to this matter, which should receive careful consideration at your hands.

Executive Expenditures.

"For a statement of expenditures made by me for this department from funds subject to my order, your attention is directed to the blennial report of the auditor of public accounts for the period ending September 30, 1998. Vouchers for all such expenditures have been filed in the auditor's office."

GOVERNOR IS INDUCTED INTO OFFICE WITH LACK OF DIS-PLAY AT THE CAPITAL.

WAR CLOUDS NOT SO BLACK

Partial Settlement of Recount Que tion Senatorship, However, Keepi Solons Quessing as to Whether Mapkins Will Retain His Seat.

Springfield.—Simplicity and an ut-ter lack of estentations display marked the inaugural ceremonies that were held at the state capitol, incident to the induction into office of Gov. Charies S. Densen and the other Re-publican state officers-elect. The cere-monies that necessarily attended the were held in the hall of representa-tives in the capitol building commenc there was a public reception in the ex-ceptive offices at the statehouse. A military escort accompanied the state officers and the members of the inaugural party from the executive man-sion to the capitol building. Portions of the National Guard organisation of the National Guard organisation having headquarters in Springfield formed the military escort. These included Company G, Fifth regiment, commanded by Capt. M. F. O'Brien; Company H, Eighth regiment of colored troops, commanded by Capt. William D. Hodge; Troop D, First Illinois cavalry, commanded by Capt. Charles Wals, and the gatling section of the Fifth regiment, commanded by Lieut. Best E Styles In a meeting that last. Bert E. Styles. In a meeting that last ed less than two hours the joint committee of the house and senate perfected the plans for the inaugural ceremonies. Because of the shortness of the time, the work of the committee was necessarily conducted rapidly, and in its initial session the joint commit-

tee practically completed plans.

A new feature was added to the plans for the inauguration celebration. It was a state dinner given at the executive mansion by Gov. and Mrs. Densen to the members of the inaugu-ral party, which includes the state officers, incoming and outging, the justices of the supreme court, the members of the joint inaugural committee of the house and senate, Speaker Shurtleff and Senators Cullom and

Oglesby to the Rescue.

nator Albert J. Hopkins, who is United States senator, came near being orum of each branch of the gen eral assembly got out of Springfield pefore it was discovered that a little formality in connection with the elec-tion of United States senator had been

rgotten. John G. Oglesby, who was inaugu rated lieutenant-governor Monday, told a handful of legislators Thursday that unless a joint resolution was adopted, providing for the election of a senato next week under the terms of the con stitution this act could not be attempt ed. Members of the general assembly who were here agreed that it would be

Accordingly David E. Shanahan caused a joint resolution to be adopted providing that each branch of the eral assembly take a vote for the elec tion of a senator. It also stipulates that on the following day the mem bers meet in joint session to vote for a successor to Hopkins.

Four members with Speaker Shurt-

left were in the house when the resolution was adopted and not more than half a dozen senators were found in the upper branch to concur in the doc ument to complete the legislative pro-cedure to make it binding.

Sherman Sends His Resignation. On the eve of the expiration of his term as lieutenant governor of Illi-nois, Judge Lawrence Y. Sherman Judge Lawrence Y. Sherman sent his resignation to Gov. Deneen.

Judge Sherman was unable to be present at the inaugural cere monies, because of an important law case which demanded his pres ence in Peoria, and this was given as his reason for resigning. In his ence Senator S. C. Pemberton, the over the early morning session of the enate and officiated in the inaugural

Board of Health Officers. The state board of health elected the following officers: President, Dr.

G. W. Webster; secretary and executive officer, Dr. J. A. Egan, Springfield It was decided to recommend to the governor the creation of a state sani-tarium for consumptives, and an ap-propriation for the creation of a state colony for epileptics, an increase in the appropriation for investigation of infectious diseases and distribution of diphtheria antitoxia will be asked.

Solone Listen to Message.

The solons listened attentively to assembly. It dealt with some of the most important subjects ever called to the attention of Illinois lawmakers.

The message opened with a review of the projected deep waterway from Lake Michigan to the Gulf of M showing from engineers' reports the feasibility of the undertaking and its great commercial importance. It went

"The feature of main interest to Illinois in the report of the Internal Improvement commission is the discussion of the possibilities of water power development in the proposed extension of the waterway between Lockport and Utica. This power is estimated by the commission at approximately 140,000 gross electrical horsepower. For sake of conservatism, however, this was estimated in the calculation showing the relation of revenue derivable frgom water power to the cost of waterway construction, at 100,000 electrical horsepower. At the market price of \$25 per horsepower per annum this would provide a net annual income to the state from \$2,500,000 to \$2,750,000. As the total estimated cost of construction of this division of the waterway and the development of all water power possibilities incident all water power possibilities incident thereto is \$18,652,986. It is estimated by the Internal Improvement commission that this revenue will repay the cost of waterway construction and wa-17 years from the inception of the ed in from four to five years, and it is believed a revenue from water power

The troubles of the state with the Economy Light & Power Company are enumerated The case is now pending by the state of the state with the Economy Light Power Company are stated with the Economy Light Power Company are shown to be stated with the Economy Light Power Company are shown to be stated with the Economy Light Power Company are shown to be stated with the Economy Light Power Company are shown to be stated with the Economy Light Power Company are shown to be shown ing in the supre ne court of the state. As a navigable waterway the completed channel will be under federal control for nav gation purposes, and it is hoped that the state may be able to secure federal aid in the construc tion of locks, thus decreasing materially the construction cost to the state. Prompt consideration of the subject is asked of the assembly with the enactment of a law under which the work can proceed with celerity.

The message goes deeply into condi-tions affecting the charitable institu-tions of the state, particularly the working of the civil service law, which the governor would have extended to other branches of the public service. He points out a number of improve ments claimed to have been made in the conduct of the institutions.

Reports showing conditions are forwarded with the message, for which the governor bespeaks the earnest consideration of the assembly.

Petition Filed for Vote Recount.

Members of the Democratic state central committee having in charge the recount petition of Adlai E. Stev enson, Democratic candidate for governor at the November elections, filed one signed copy with Clerk McCann of the house of representatives and another with Secretary Paddock of the senate. Both copies were signed by Mr. Stevenson at Bloomington Monday night, in anticipation of the necessity of filing separate papers in each house and not a single set in joint session.

Inaccuracies in all but nine of the Chicago.—State's Attorney John E. W. Wayman took a hand in the proseote for governor at the November elections are charged in the petition for a recount made to the general assembly by Adlai E. Stevenson, Demo cratic candidate for governor.

An approximate total of 50,000 votes

more than are shown by the election returns is claimed by Mr. Stevenson in his petition to the general assem bly, the text of which was made pub lic here. In the 93 counties cited by the petition as showing irregularitie 65 are alleged to have made wrong returns by the alleged simple means of counting for Deneen votes which vere cast for Stevenson.

In 28 others, it is charged, in addition, either that persons not natural ized or persons not residents of the county, or both, were allowed to vote vote for Gov. Deneen, and each of the 28 counties miscounting o otes properly cast also is charged which no allegations are made are: Calhoun, Iroquois, Kendall, Law rence, Pope, Stark, Tazewell, Union

Parole, Not Pardon, for Stensland. If Paul O. Stensland is released from

the state penitentiary at Joliet it will be on parole and not by pardon. This was evident from statements made by Gov. Deneen and members of the state

According to the governor's statement a pardon has not been asked for the former president of the Milwaukee Avenue State bank. In conformity with the parole law, Judge Kersten, the trial judge, State's Attorney Healy and Chief Justice Harry Olson of the state's attorney in charge of the prose cution of Stensland, prepared statements of the case several weeks ago and forwarded them to Gov. Deneen.

ILLINOIS HAPPENINGS

Springfield. — Andrew Russel Jacksonville, state treasurer-elect, filed with the secretary of state his official bond in the sum of \$1,000,000. The following are the sureties: lard F. Dunlap, John Cherry, Sr.: Cherry, Jr.; Joseph J. Sheppard, John S. Sheppard, George L. Merrill, John Flynn, William B. Rexroat, William H. Mosley, William Nunez, Thomas B. Orear, John J. Robertson, B. A. Eckhart, John J. Hamilton, Joseph F. Ketner and Henry Osker. Ketner and Henry Oakes.

Peoria.—Two extra freight trains on the Chicago & Northwestern collided head-on near a siding known as Lime-stone, four miles northwest of this citya. Three trainmen were instantly killed, one was missing and believed to be in the wreckage, and two others were seriously injured. The de Joe Curtin, engineer, Sterling, Ill.; M. Metzler, fireman, Virginia; J. A. Russell, brakeman, Sterling, Ill.; O. A. Houchins, brakeman, Sterling, Ill., was

inated by Municipal Judge McKenzie Cleland was attacked in definite form. tice Harry Olson, Deputy Clerk Charles H. Krimbill, in charge of the municipal court, gave an order to is-sue a mittimus for each person con-victed unless the record of the case shows that definite action has been taken to stay the execution.

Springfield.—A jury in the circuit court decided that the attention paid to Miss Lulu Levyson of New York city by H. P. Morris of this city amounted to an engagement. Morris must pay Miss Levyson \$500.05 for renouncing her. Morris pleaded that he found out after the engagement the woman was his second cousin.

Chicago.—Three men were plunged into fey water and injured and a dozen others narrowly escaped being hurt when the bridge over the Illinois and Michigan canal at West Twenty-eighth street and Ashland avenue fell four feet because of the partial collapse of eight jackscrews with which it was being lowered.

Chicago.—War on Edwin G. Cooley. Superintendent of public schools.

superintendent of public scho reached a crisis when those memb of the board of education who have been his persistent enemies leagued forces with the Chicago Teachers' fed-eration and officials of the Art Institute in a movement to overthrow his rule in school affairs.

Winfield.—While excavating for a building on the farm of C. G. Phillips, near Winfield, Louis Kinkie uncovered the tomb of an Indian three feet below the surface. In the tomb were a number of stone axes, spears, flint arrow heads, beads and other Indian relics. The grave is on a hill overlooking the Dupage river.

Eureka. - Cornell Clayman, who lived in the northeastern part of Woodford county, committed suicide by shooting himself while lying sick in bed. He had the revolver under his pillow and when opportunity offered put a bullet in his head. He was 28 years old and leaves a widow and young child.

cution of election-fraud cases when he ordered that the cases of Jacob Adler, former saloonkeeper of the First ward, and several other politicians indicted with him over two years ago be placed on trial in the criminal

Edwardsville.—A blinding storm caused a collision between a passenger train and a freight train on the Wabash railroad near here. Elmer Adams, engineer of the passenger, was severely injured and all the passengers were shaken or bruised.

Litchfield.—Fire, originating in the big department store of L. W. Cline & Co., in an hour laid building and stock waste, threatened the lives of a num ber of employes, wrecked the business structures on either side, entailing a total loss of over \$100,000.

Monmouth.—As a result of asphyxiation Avery Worden, 95 years old, is granddaughter are in a serious condition at Roseville, near here. of a stove in the Worden residence was closed by a fallen brick.

Springfield.—Secretary Snively of the state board of pardons said that the board of pardons does not con-template recommending the pardon of Paul Stensland, now imprisoned in Joliet penitentiary for embezzlement.

Chicago.—Paul Zaabel, member of the house at Springfield, died at his the nouse at springhed, died at his home at 815 West Taylor street. Mr. Zaabel's last legislative act was to vote for Speaker Shurtleff, being car-ried into the house on a cot.

Chicago.—Mrs. Rebecca Tebbets Moore, aged 32, daughter of Lewis B. Tebbets, a wealthy implement dealer, petitioned the St. Louis circuit court for a divorce from Thomas S. Moore,

d at the postoffice at Snilivan, Illi as second-class mail matter.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1906

Announcements

COLLECTOR

JOE B. MICHAELS. livan, as a candidate for nomina a office of tax collector of Sull-ity subject to the decision of ratio primary.

livan, as a candidate for nomination he office of tax collector for Sullivan hip subject to the decision of the

MANNER AND CHARACTER

Manner and character make the man or woman, not the dress. can afford nothing better than among the stars by night. None calico or gingham, have is neat and clean, and wear it as if it were rich brocade or foulard. If your shoes are rubbed and worn, do not fret or give up, clean them and polish them, and wear them as if you stepped in high heeled, dainty slippers. It is no ones business, your clothes are your own. Wear the most the point of the flying wedge in the becoming you can, where you game of foot-ball, and woe be to the please. If you decide to wear a opponent against whom that point colored waist when Dame Fash- struck. To sam it all up, Tom was ion says white, all right. If your hat is old and out of date, college could make out of a young ming, fix it over and wear it as if it was a crown. The hat or the mental, trained the physical, and dress does not make a Christian of a woman, but the daily walk, the daily conscious use of the muscles and the powers God gave us to serve Him and have the more dangerous it is. An old our way while on this earthly black bottle in the rough hand of the career Do not sneer, do not be sarcastic, God konws your inmost thought, and many persons powers-A power of interpretation unknown to many. Some persons are too weak to gain the control over the body and self that the true man or woman necessarily should possess.

A CONCRETE BOAT.

English boat builders, having decided to experiment with concrete, find that America is ahead as usual: A Baltimore man, Daniel B. Banks, has a concrete boat, the Gretchen; built eleven years ago. She is a two-masted with his might, drinking not exceptschooner yacht, 65 feet long with ed. He boasted of his power to drink an 18-foot beam and draws 14 much and keep sober, while he laughfeet of water. She is now down ed at the companions wholl imbibed near Cape Hatteras, but when in far less and went to bed drunk. At Baltimore is one of the fleet of the slave, but in three year's time fering the votes. the Baltimore Yacht club. She they changed places. When too late, has accommodations for a dozen his parents discovered that the col persons, and will carry all that lege had sent back to them a rip can be loaded into her. She is scholar, a trained athlete and a drunk easy riding on account of her ard. The mother tried to save he weight and while she necessarily heart broke and she died with Tom makes moderate time in a light name on her lips. The father, weigh wind, when the sea is on or there ed down under the dead sorrow and is a gale she adds her weight for the living trouble, vainly strove to momentum and outstrips any- rescue his son, and was found on thing in sight in the old line of ing by the side of the bed where his boat building. This stone boat wife's broken heart a lew months be of Baltimore has proved her sea- fore had ceased to beat. He died worthiness by butting up against praying for his boy! some hard knocks. She has been as far north as Hudson Bay country, and she goes to sea in winter without the least question as to her ability to ride and uncombed and his eyes bleared; he keep right side up.



ATOM#

BY REV. C. H. MEAD

Never did any one have a bette ta tin life than Tom. Born of Chris ian parents, he inherited from the no bad defects, moral or physical. He was built on a liberal plan, having a large head, large hands, large feet, arge body, and within all, a heart big with generosity. His face was the embodiment of good nature, and his laugh was musical and infectious. Being an only child there was no one to share with him the lavish love of his parents. They saw in him nothing less than a future President of the United States, and they made every sacrifice to fit him for his coming position. He was a prime favorite with all, and being a born leader, he was ungrudgingly accorded that position by his playmates at school and his fellows at the university. He wrestled with rhetoric, and logic, and politicar economy, and geometry, and came off an easy victor; he put new life into Wear what you can afford, and the dead languages, dug among the what you have paid for. If you Greek roots by day and soared up could outstrip him as a student, and he easily held his place at the head of his class. The dullest scholar found in him a friend and helper, while the brighter ones found in his example, an incentive to do their best.

In athletic sports, too, he was excelled by none. He could run faster, jump higher, lift a dumb-bell easier, strike a ball harder, and pull as strong an oar as the best of them. He was a mental and physical giant, as well as a superb specimen of what that brush it good, press the trim- man. But unfortunately, it was one of those institutions, that developed starved the spiritual, and so it came to pass ere his college days were ended that Tom had an enemy, and that enemy was the bottle. The more respectable you make sin.

> keeper of a low dive, would have no power to cause a clean young man to swerve from the right course, but he is a hero ten times over who can withstand the temptation of a wine glass in the jeweled fingers of a beautiful young lady. Tom's tempter came in the latter form, and she who might have spurred him on to the highest goal, and whispered in his ear, "look not thou upon wine when it is red, when it giveth its color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright." started him down a course which made him learn from a terrible experience that "at the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder." Does any one call a glass of wine a small thing? Read Tom's story and then call it small, if you dare! Whatever he did was done son, but failing in every effort, he

One evening as the sun was setting, man stood leaning against the fence along one of the streets of a certain city, His clothes were ragged, his hands and face unwashed, his hair looked more like a wild beast hunted and hungry, than a human being. It was Tom. The boys gathered about him, and made him the object of their fun and ridicule. At first he seemed not to notice them, but suddenly he cried out. "Cease your laughter until you know what you are laughing at. Let me talk to my master while you listen.

He pulled a bottle from his pocket held it up, and looking at it with deep hatred flashing from his reddened eyes, he said:

"I was once your master; now I am your slave. In my strength you de-

tten my soul and bro You have taken my mor my home, stolen my ge obbed me of every friend I er You killed my mother, slew my fathor, sent me out into the world a worthless vagabond, until I find myself a on without p friends, a wanderer without a home, a human being without sympathy, and a pauper without bread. Deceivfree me form this slavery!"

The laugh had ceased and the boys stood gazing on him with awe. A young lady and gentleman had joined the company just as Tom began this terrible arraignment of his muster. and as he ceased, the young lady stepped up to him and earnestly said: "You have one friend and there is one power that can break your chains and set you free."

.Tom gazed at her a montent and

"Who is my friend?

"The King is your friend" she answered.

"And pray, who are you?" said

"One of the King's Daughters' was the reply "and 'In His Name' I tell you He has power to set you free,"

"Free, free did you say? But you mock me. A girl with as white a hand and as fair a face as yours, deivered me to my master."

"Then, in the name of the King whose daughter am I, even Jesus Christ the Lord, let the hand of another girl lead you to Him who came to break the chains of the captive and nishing all the water one would need set the prisoner free."

Tom looked at the earnest face of the pleading girl, hesitated awhile lays fine and level and is tiled. as his lip quivered and the big tears filled his eyes, and then suddenly lifting the bottle high above his head, he dashed it down on the pavement, and as it broke into a thousand p'eces he said:

"I'll trust you, I'll trust you, lead me to the King?"

And lead him she did, as all King's Daughter will lead one who sorely needs help. His chains were broken, and at twenty-nine years of age Tom began life over again. He is not the man he might have been, but no one doubts his loyalty to the King. His place in the prayer circle is never vacant, and you can always find him in the ranks of those whose sworn purpose it is to slay Tom's old master, King Alcohol!

THE VOTING CONTEST

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

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

If any of the contestants can bring us the name of a perty who will pur-chase a piano it will give them a big Several names have already vote. been handed in. Give us the names

-78	ALLEN OF MINISTER CO. C.
3	Jessie Buxton
(3)	Buth Grigsby
	Florence Baker
3580	Laura Conavd
8	Cora Haydor
	Minnie Longwill 2
	Zoe Harris
100	Ethel McClure1
r	Mrs. G. P. Martin
s	Alta Plank
	Alsa Parvis
	Fern Harris
	Mattle Strader
	Ivanora Vaughn Mrs. Thomas Hall
0.55	Mrs. Thomas Hall
0	MablePurvie
e	Ruth Waggoner
e	Huhel Davis Myrale Shaw
20	Mrs. Ansel Wright
8	Helen Lawrence
	Lottie Dishman
-	Borth a Young
d	Zoe Philipott
u	Tona Donaker
500	Helen Armantrout

Home Cure For Eczeme Oll of wintergreen, glycerine, etc., used as a simple wash.

It really seems strange that so many peopl suffer year in and year out with when it is now no longer a secret that oil of wiatergreen mixed with thymol, glycerine, to., makes a wash that is bound to care

Old, obstinate cases, it is true, cannot be sured in a few days, but there is absolutely no sufferer from eczema who ever used this simple wash and did not find immediately that wonderfully soothing, calm, coel sense tion that comes when the itch is taken away. Instantly upon applying a few drops of the wash the remedy takes effect, the itch is allayed. There is no need of experiment—

the patient knows at once. Instead of trying to compound the oil of wintergreen, thymol, giveerine, etc., in the right proportions ourselves we are using a prescription which is universally found the mest effective. It is known as the D. D. D.
Preseription, or Oil of Wintergreen Compound. It is made by the D. D. D. D. Co. of Chicago, and our long experience with this remarks has given us greet confidence in its merits. S. B. Hall, Daugest.

2926 Olive st. St. Louis.

property—tes and shelby ville, telephone and mail route. Will give possession the first of March, if trade is completed. For further information inquire of Mrs. J. P. Lilly.

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 er, mocker, robber, murderer-I hate fruit. 40 acres in pasture; two acres you! Oh, for one hour of my old- timber, balance in cultivation. Can it was sure to be Dick; if any skates time strength, that I might slay you! be bought for \$70.00 per acre if taken Oh, for one friend and some power to within 30 days. \$5000 down balance in 3 years.

> 159 acres, about 3 % miles from Shelbyville. About forty 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. \$1500 cash, balance on 6 /e 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 dition. Can be bought for \$70 per time.

235 acre farm, all in cultivation. There is a branch running through one 40 of it, with a fine pipe spring in it which runs the year round furand a small stream comes on the inside of another 40. All the other land There was go 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-tailing wells of good water and a good eistern. It is well fenced into torty-acre tracts. The buildings are newly painted and in first-class condition. The land is clear of any incumbrance, but should the parties desire a loan, we can furnish them home money, any amount they want. \$10,000, if wanted.

Parties desiring particulars in regard to these farms, call or write Mrs. Jno. P. Lilly at Herald office, Sullivan, Ill.

A Creed for the Discouraged.

I believe that God created me to be happy, to enjoy the blessings of life, to be useful to my fellow beings, and an honor to my country.

I believe that the trials which beset me today are but the firey tests by which my character is strengthened, ennobled and made worthy to enjoy the higher things of life which I believe are in store for me.

I believe that my soul is too grand to be crushed by defeat; I above it.

my own fate; therefore,

I will be master of circumstances and surroundings, not their slave.

I will not yield to discouragements: I will trample them under foot and make them serve as stepping-stones to success. I will conquer my obstacles and turn them into opportunities.

My failures of today will help to guide meion to victory on the mor-

The morrow will bring new strength, new hopes, new opportunities and new beginnings, I will be seady to meet it with a brave heart. a calm mind and an undaunted spirit. In all things I will do my best, and leave the rest to the Infinite.

I will not waste my mental energies by useless worry. I will learn to dominate my restless thoughts I should die content." and look on the bright side of things. I will face the world bravely; I will not be a coward. I will assert my

God-given birthright and be a man. For I am immortal and nothing can overcome me.—Virginia Opal Myres, in the New Idea Woman's

If You Knew

The merits of the Texas wonder you would never suffer from kidney,

BY CHALLOTTA PERRY

Everybody said that Dick Andrews as born to ill luck; and what everydy says comes in time to be be lieved. He almost believed it himself: he knew that, as he put it, "the wind always blew in his face" In his boyhood, if any one of the children of the family was late at school, got broken or any sled lust a runner there was no need to ask to which of the boys the property belonged. If either of the boys went without mittens or an overcoat, it was Dick of course. If any one stayed at homfrom church or merry-making to tend to the fires or keep the mother com-

pany. Dick was the one.

No one could tell exactly why, To be sure, his brothers and sisters appropriated his property without scruple, which was one reason of its often being out of repair; besides, if any one wanted to borrow sled or skates. it was supposed that it was less of a denial for him than for Tom, his brother, to go without them; and it grew to be an accepted belief that he didn't care very much for merry-making anyway, and then, too, one couldn't go without suitable clothes. and after getting Tom all he needed. and providing suitable garments for acres new timber, all in good con- Sue and Mary, there wasn't so very much left. Not that he was an abused acre if taken soon. Part cash, part or neglected child. His mother loved him tenderly, and to his sisters and one brother there was nobody like dear old Dick; but it was discovered that he had one talent—the talent for selfdenial, and it was allowed full opportunity for development, as it generally is.

Tom wanted to go out in the world. and he went. Dick wanted to go, but there were the widowed mother and the two sisters and the farm, and Dick stayed. So he worked faithfully and prospered in worldly things. The girls went to school; they came home and filled the old house with their wonderful paintings, their fancywork, their marvelous muiic and still more marvelous French. And Dick, plain, simple, unlearned Dick. stood in much awe of the girls, who in turn patronized him. To be sure. there were books in Dick's room of whose very names they were ignorant, and curious mechanical devices that would have bewildered them, but that was only Dick's oddity. He was never like other people anyway, and it was just like him to be spending the time, when he ought to be sleeping, in pouring over some dull scientific nonsense or constructing some foolish unavailable machine, that ought to work but would'nt. So they talked, and life moved on for all. The early morning found him at his duty, the evening found his duty done. He had grown used to his life, he had ceased to think much about it, further than to do everything he could for everybody around him.

He thought his sisters the most beautiful and accomplished women in the world, and all women were in his eyes to be admired and reverenced. bout the fittest use he deemed that his life could be put to was to make I believe that I am the architect of their lives fair and full of ease.

> When Agatha Dale came to visit his sisters his world widened. He had seen no woman like her; he had seen very few women anyway, and that the world held such as she he had not imagined. She talked to him more than anyone else had ever done, and one day, when a rain had driven him in from the field, she followed him on the porch where he stood watching the storm and said:

> "Mr. Andrews, Sue tells me that you have a den filled not with wild beasts, but with wonderful machines and inventions of your own; and though she speaks of them rather lightly, I am inclined to suspect that you are a genius—and I have a perfect craze for making discoveries, and if I could only discover a genius hidden away on this gerat farm of yours

Oh. don't talk of dying, Miss Dale' he replied while a great flush of color swept into his face; "don't talk of dying."

"No. I don't intend to; that I hope is to be deterred till I have made the discovery I spoke of."

"There's nothing to discover that I know of, nothing that you would care to know."

"I want to see that room where you burn the midnight oil. I want you to show me what you are trying to do, though I cannot help you, only

(To be Continued.)

Morton L. Hill, Lebanon, I her suffering was terrible and body and face were awollen air beyond recognition; had been in to cians, but received no benefit u the tried Da. DETCHON'S Relief for Rheumatism. It gave immediate re fief and she was able to walk about in three days. I am sure it saved he

Sold by Sam B. Hall druggist.

IN EFFECT JANUARY 8,

NORTH BOUND Mall.....8:08 a m except Leaves.. 8:55 p m except

SOUTH BOUND No. 81 Arrives 5:55 p.m. except Sunda Local Fr't arrives 9:05 a mer'Sun'; No. 71 Leaves Sullivas 5:55 a. a er'Sun'; Connections at Bement with train north east and west and at terminate with diving

J. D. McNAMARA, G. P. & T. A. W. D. POWERS. Agent, Sullivan, Ill.

Illinois Central

(Pebris Division NORTH BOUND. No. 225—Peoria Accomodation... No. 224—Peoria Hail. No. 224—Local 5 vighs....

S .JTM BOUND.

J. M. WEEMS, Agent A. H. Hanson P. A. Ohleuvo



Nor'n Itl. Ex., daily Chicago Ex. ".....19:46s
Chicago Expecial ".....2:47 i
Marion Local, dex Sun...19:19
Chicaga Limited, daily...19:07

SOUTH BOUND.

O. F. Foster DENTIST

Office hours 8:00 to 12:00 1:00 to 5:00-Phone 64.

Ove. Todd's Store south side

square Sullivan Illinois Residence Phone 119.

A. A. CORBIN LICENSED EMBALMER AND UNIVERTAKER

ANSWERS CALLS PROMPTLY

AT ANY AND ALL, HOURS Night Phone 28 Day Phone 36 SULLIVAN, ILL.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Administrator's notice of filing final set-

State of Illinois. Moultrie County, ss. Estate of Louis Brosam, deceased To the Heirs and Creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified that on Monday,

he let day of February 1000 the administra tor of said estate will present to the County Court of Moultrie County, at Sullivan, Illinois, his final report of his acts and doings as such Administrator and ask the court to be discharged from any and all further du ties and responsibilities connected with said estate and the administration thereof, at which time and place you may be p and resist such application, if you cho

Administrator. M. A. Mattox, Attorney. EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Estate of Joseph Ray deceased. The undersigned having been appointed xecutrix of the last will and tes Executrix of the last will and testament of Joseph Ray. late of the County of Monitrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Monitrie County, as the court house in Sullivan, at the March term, 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 numbers of having the ed to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 2nd day of January, A.D. 1903.

MARGARET RAY, Executriz.

E. J. Miller, Attorney.



The New Idea Magazine and SATUR-

DAY HERALD \$1.40 a year. M. A. Garrett and family of Whitley

visited S. P. Bristow's, Sunday. Fred Landers is assisting Dick

Arther in his carriage salesroom this Mrs. J. H. Smith entertained the

Twentieth Century club, Thursday Twenty-one applicants for teacher's

certificates, wrote on the examination, Thursday of last week. last Saturday. All kinds of printing done at this

office. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. R. Pogue and wife attended the

funeral of an aunt, Mrs. Pogue at day with Sullivan friends. Bindlay, Friday, Rev J. W. Walters attended a dis-

trict meeting of the Christian church at Arthur, Tuesday. Ralph Booze came home from the

University of Illinois to spend Sunday with his parents. Morton Boling, Bur Fitzwater and

Fin J. Edwards were here, Monday, on business in probate court. Mrs. P. Gano of Mattoon visited her mother, Mrs. Shortess, and sister,

Mrs. C. P. McClure, this week, WANTED-By ladies of the Christian church, p'ain sewing, quilting

and comforts to tack. Phone 197, Dr. Lone Butler and John Elder at-

tended the funeral of a nephew, Hubert Odell, at Lerna, last Saturday. FOR SALE-Barred Plymouth rock

cockerels. Mrs. J. M. Williams, Sullivan, Illinois. Route 6. Phone 6411. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Conard attended the funeral of the former's sister. Mrs. T. B. Abraham, in Decatur last

Home Seekers' rates every first and third Tuesday for west and south west via the Wabash.-W. D. Powmas. Agent.

Charles Gifford of Lake City was released from the jury on account of being sick and Wm. A. Waggoner was put on in his place.

Miss Sylva Poland has resigned her position at the telephone exchange nd Miss Edith Foster has accepted the position thus vacated.

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.

The Christian church in Findley will be dedicated, Sunday, January 24. The dedicatory sermon will be derivered by Rev. J. L. Carpenter of Wabash, Indiana,

W. R. Miller purchased the Millizen stock of groceries last Friday, and has been conducting the business since. Miss Josie Spitler still holds her position there.

C. A. Wood and family returned the first of the week from their claim mear Midland, S. D., to Decatur, Ill. Mrs. Wood will be remembered here as a sister of Davy Logan's.

The Suffern Music House of Decatur will give 50,000 votes with each They handle 12 different makes and 30 different styles of reliable pianos

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

Geo. F. Righter and wife of Champaign, Charles Righter and wife of Clinton, George Birchfield and wife of Homer and Mrs. Mary Ozee of Decatur were called here, Monday, to attend the funeral of their uncle, Geo.

A. F. Burwell was able to resume his duties at the court house, Monday, after wrestling with a severe sore throat, for several days. Mr. Burwell, as deputy county clerk, has applied himself in the office with a steadiness hard to excel.

The Mercer Bros. of the Knickerbocker theatre of New York City have booked "The Cry Baby" com- The snow was nice and brother Warpany at Titus opera house for Wednes day, Feb. 3. This is said to be a fine right along. It was a nice visit. company and presenting one of the best up-to-date plays on the road.

linois, was in town Friday and Satur- bears them with fortitude. Itsseems day. He will be remembered here, as nameet that so useful, so prominent he preached at the M. E. church in a woman as she is, or anyone in fact, '96 and '97. He was the guest of J. should be stricken with that dread H. Baker while in Sullivan. He is disease, cancer, which gnaws uncanvassing for Dodd & Mead, sell- mercifully away, allowing the pering the International Encyclopedia. o moments of rest or relief.

Mre. Bushman's condition has been teh worse this week.

O. Le Todd and wife were in St Louis, the first of this week. Amos Short has returned from Dan

ville, having been released on bond. Charles Whitney of Lovington was calling on Sullivangtriends Monday Hugh Lilly of Windsor visited his nother, Mrs. E. A. Lilly, here last

Mart Cochran was at home from

Beardstown this week, returning to his work Friday.

L. A. Slater and Miss Bessie Blythe of Gays were married at Lerna, Frank Drish, Mrs. Wm. Hancock

and Miss Cora Marsh went to Decatur Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Tohill and

WANTED-One boy in every town to sell a novelty every boy will want.

Geo Hansel, Decatur, Ill. .Percy J. Patterson writes us the 18th that his next stopping point 23rd, Welsh, La.

Mrs. Emma Stevens and son Everet Sealock, living south of Shelbyville, were business visitors in Sullivan. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dolan & Newbould inform us they have several good prospects of selling automobiles, and have just received a new one in the shop.

Six pupils from the Gays school wrote on the teachers' examination here Saturday. They were accompanied by their teacher, Albert Walk-

O. L. Todd received a large consign ment of dry goods this week, and if the sales continue as they have been he will be in the markets again soon for more.

Homeseekers rates, February 2d and 16th, via I. C. R. R., to points in west, southwest, south and southeast. See Agent for particulars.-W. F. Barton, Agent.

Rev. F. T. Klotzsche returned Wednesday, from the Union Center church, near Charleston, where he has been engaged in a three week's revival meeting.

The rebate stamp premiums have been moved from the millinery store of Miss Ida Miller, to the clothing store of Smith and Gifford, where they may be seen in the window.

Mrs. E. B. Eden returned, Saturday, from an extended wisit with her daughter, Mrs. Will Sherman and accompanied home by two of her the effect of preventing any more

Jesse J. Collard of Bethany and Bertha J. Gould of Lovington were married at the residence of R. D. Gould and wife, Wednesday at 2:30 p, m. by Rev. F. T. Klotzsche, They will reside on a farm, near Bethany,

A. Chipps' farm near Chipps Station. will move to a farm neargShelbyville. this spring. The father of A. Chipps will move to the house vacated by Mr. Hill.

There are four misses about fourteen time loafing in and about the court house. It might be well for some one to see that they either attend school or stay at home with their mothers.

Bible School 9:30 a. m. Do not forget the Rally Sunday, January 31. Come and swell the chorus. Hear the new orchestra. Hear the children sing. Hear the Bible study. You will miss it, if you miss it. Give us the inspiration of your presence.

Estol Light and Miss Bess Wilson were married in Decatur, Wednesday, at the Baptist, church. Mr. Light is a brother of Mrs. Milton David and until a few years ago, made his home in Sullivan. Mr. Light and bride lett the same evening for Houston, Texas, where they will reside.

Dr. T. J. Wheat preached at the 'Home' Sunday at 2.30 p. m., being Desert branch from steam to electricaccompanied by Mr. and Mrs. War- itv. ren and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dixon. ren's fine team carried the party of Mahomet is now illuminated by

Mrs. T. H. Scott has been much worse, this week. Although her Rev. E. A. Squires of Atlanta, Il- sufferings have been so intense, she

The most the happy decame of childho Fresh with the rest of light youth, frow bare and gold as winter's wild-wo 'Neath the cold blast of distruth?

And why must friendship, most sacred tie, Valued more highly than gold.

Now comet as maught, cast ruthlessly by.

Bartered for heresy and sold.

—ROSE CORBIN.

The judicial election is being disussed in legal circles. It is easy to find lawyers much interested in this.

Isaac B. Craig of Mattoon has called a conference of democrats in De catur to consider the judicial election The conference will be held in De catur on Jan. 28: There is plenty of timber in the field for candidacy some young timber and some sturdy oaks. Several democrats are menon George Rigney Tohill spent Tues- tioned as candidates for judge. Macon county has two in I. A. Buckingham and A. G. Webber: Moultrie county has one in W. K. Whitfield. Lott R. Herrick of DeWitt county will be urg ed to take a nomination. O. B. Dob bins of Champaign county is another who is said to be getting in the path will be at El Paso, Texas. After the of the lightning. So far no candidates are mentioned as coming from Piatt and Douglas counties.

It is a question whether the demo crats had best have one candidate or two. Every voter will have the right to vote for three men for judge. If the democrats have but one candidate they will vote for one democrat and two republicans. The democrats in conference may decide to have three candidates.

It, is apparent on the republican side the candidates will be the three present encumbents in office, Judges Cochran, Philbrick and Johns.

Burglare at Work,

A few weeks ago, some burglars entered the M. R. parsonage and took a small sum of money, that was in the house, belonging to the Junior league. Thursday of last week while Dr. T. J. Wheat and wife were at the Christian church, the hous. was again entered by some petty thieves bursting in the dining room door. This time about \$5.00 was

Wednesday night of this week some burglars awakened Rev. Walters by working at a lock and trying to ge the door open, he arose, went to the door and inquired, "What is wanted? Who is there?" On receiving no response, and all disturbance appar ently over, he retired again, and wa the second time disturbed. He went to the door again and made the same inquiry; receiving no response, he family in St. Joseph, Mo. She was shot through the door, which had molestations for the night.

Another Landmark Gone,

Last Tuesday evening, the whistle shricked the alarm of fire, soon the populace was up, and out, and a big crowd gathered. The house in which Mr. Gregg lived, east of the Purvis Samuel Hill and family, living on barn, with contents, was burned to the ground.

The origin of the fire is unknown but it is evident that there was an explosion on the inside, as houses two blocks away were jarred, and by the time the first arrivals got there the years of age, that spend much of their inside was all ablaze. By heroic efforts the Lawrence Purvis barn, now the machine shops, was saved. It was adjacent to the burning house. The fire laddies fought the fire from every point; at times it seemed at the

risk of their lives. Mr. Gregg, the tenant in the house, was away from home at the time. He carried \$400 insurance in a company represented by Oscar Hughes. The house was an old landmark, valued at about \$900. M. A. Mattox

had it insured for \$500. The Use of Electricity

The construction of a water-power plant has been started on the Escanaba river near Flat Rock, Mich.

Electrical power for domestic and mechanical purposes has already become almost a necessity in Calcutta.

The Maine Central Railroad will change the motive power of its Mont The holy city of Medina has been

invaded by the railroad and the tomb electricity. A telephone line is now being con

structed over the Alps which has the highest altitude of any telephone line in the world.

Mr. Brigham met with a serious accident, Monday. He is an upholsterer, and in using some Lewis lye and ammonia, to cleanse aspiece of farniture, epleshed it in his eye burning it very severely.

in despair. I saw Vinol advortised and decided to try it, and it has done more good for me than all other means combined. It has built me up and restored my trength until I now feel twenty years comper, and am able to attend to my stork again as usual." Job Jeavons, took Lind street, Wheeling, W. Va. The reason Vinol is so successful in uch cases is because it contains tonic ron and all of the strengthening lood-making and body-building elements of cod liver oil, but no oil. Vinol is unexcelled as a strength Vinol is unexcelled as a strength reator for old people, delicate children, reak, run-down persons, and after lickness—and is the best known remdy for coughs, colds and bronchitis. We return your money if Vinol fails to give satisfaction.

Sam B. Hall, druggist

CHURCH SERVICES.

All are cordially invited to all the rvices at any of our churches rangers and visitors in the city are riadly welcomed to all services of ae different churches. Special atention will be extended to them.

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

10:45 a. m. preaching by the pastor Subject, "The Inauguration of the New Institution or The Setting Up of Christ's Kingdom."

2:30 Junior Endeavor. 7:00 p. m. preaching by the pastor Sermon to Men. Text, "I have writ

ten unto you young men because you are strong." Everybody (ladier also) invited. endesday 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 ubject, "Atonement."

2:30 p. m, Junior League. 6:00 p. m. Epworth League. 7:00 p. m. preaching by the pastor abject, "Man's Ability to Turn to

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

Wednesday evening prayer meet ing. After prayer meeting the pastor gives instructions on the Sunday School lesson. Subject, "The Trial of Peter and John."

BAPTIST REV. F. T. KLOTZSCHE, Th. G. Pastor. 9:30 a. m. Bible School.

10:45 a. m. preaching by pastor Subject, "Selling Oneself to do Evil." . 7:00 p m. preaching by the pastor. Subject. "Seven Characteristics of

Wednesday evening, prayer meet-

Prof. O. J. Kern at Oklahoma City-One of the most famous county superintendents in America, O. J. Kern, of Winnebago county, Illinois, will deliver his renowned stereoptican lecture, "Along Country Ways to " This is the man who has solved the problem of giving the rural children as good and better schools three boxes of them to bring about this s. Here is the apostle of consolidation of school districts.—Custer County (Okagents for the United States. lahoma) News.

Special Announcement Sunday, January 31, there will be a rally of the Christian Church Bible School. A special program 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 friends of the church and Bible School are invited to participate. A good time is promised to all who attend.

Democratic Call.

A meeting of the Democratic county central committee has been called for Wednesday, January 27, at 11:30 a. m. to meet in the supervisor's room of the court house, for the purpose of naming the time and determining the manuer of holding the township primaries or conventions, and transacting any other business that may come before the board.

F. J. THOMPSON, Chairman. H. RAY WARREN, Secretary.

For Circuit Judge. Atty. W. K. Whitfield is being frequently mentioned as a likely candidate for the office of circuit judge. He is a capable man and too well known in Moultrie county to need any comment from us.

Born Wednesday, to Paul Harsh mac and wife, a son.

O. L. Dehart will sell at public as at his residence on the Camfield m, one mile and a half southwest Sullivan, on Tuesday, January 26,

of Sullivan, on Tuesday, January 6, 1909, beginning at to o'clock a. m. Bay mare to years old, in foan; bay 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 colts.

Two fresh milch cows and t heifer Two wagons, phaeton, two cultiva-cor, two breaking plows, corn planter, oat seeder, disc, harrow, rake, hay ladder, two sets of harness, 200 bales of hay and straw and other articles

ot mentioned here. TERMS—\$5 00 or under cash in hand. Over \$5.00 a credit of to 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, Auct. JAM S KELLY, Clerk.

Charles E. McPheeters will sell at public sale at the farm of R. P. Mc-Pheeters 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 Shire bay mare 6 years o'd, safe in foal, weight 1400 pounds; bay horse 10 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 team; gray mare 6 year old, in foal; 4-year-old gelding; bay mare 11 year old, in foal; yearling colt; brown mare 11 years old, safe in foal, weight 1500; black horse 11 years old, weight 1200; black mare 12 years old.

Eight cows, in calf; two yearling steers; three yearling heifers; twelve spring steer calves.
Forty head of shoats, weighing from 50 to 100 pounds. Stock hogs

of good breeding.

Corn planter, double-row stalk cutter, John Deere gang plow, two harrows, two end gate oat seeders, disc harrow, three riding cultivators, two wagons, four sets of work harness, hay stacking outfit, hay rake, chickmay 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; 1 rick mixed hay; 1 rick millet hay.

TERMS-\$5.00 or under cash in hand. Over \$5.00 of under cash hand. 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. Happy Women

Plenty of them in Sullivan, and good res

Wouldn't any woman be happy, After yeras of backache suffering. Days of misery, nights of unrest, The distress of urinary troubles,

No reason why any Sullivan reader Should suffer in the face of evidence

Mrs. L. H. Hapner, living West Side Sullivan. Bl., says: "I take pleasure in recommending Doan's Kidney pills, knowing from my own experience that they deserve endorsement. I suffered a great deal from vere headaches and pains in the small of m back, often felt languid and seemed to have Hall's pharmacy and began their use. The banished all pain in a short time and I fee

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Reduce your Coal Bill of half by using

SEE H C. SHIRDY, THE GROCER



MPANKLING AND BUIDE 153. lifetime.
The instructions will be given by continuous core. nt instructors. This offer will remain open for a she lly. This course of instruction will be

This course of instruction ight, so it will not interfer k and business

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No blizzards; no hot winds; no emfailures, / 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.

Cithian Land Co



Saturday Herald and Wall Chart

\$1.25

The set of Wall Charts consists of three large sheets, each 28x36 inches. Rach set contains nine complete maps, as follows:

- 1. A fine map of Illinois.
- 2. The United States.
- 3. Panama and the Canal.
- Territorial Growth map of U.S.
- The World. Alaska.
- 7. Hawaii.
- Porto Rico. 9. The Phillippines:

Old subscribers may take advantage of this offer, but must pay what is already due for their paper and one year in advance.

SAVING THE CZAR'S LIFE

By GEORGE BARTON

Gen. Trepoff's Great "March 13" Coup—Its Accomplishment

Face to Face with Death the Most Fa-mous of Russian Detec-tives Frustrates Plot to Take Nicholas' Life-Blood—Monarch Sees Only Quietude of Crowd as Evidence of Vicious Plans Being Nipped — How Chief Did It. & & & &

successful in this difficult position because he won the warm commendation of the carr, and at the same time, the hearty detectation of the people. His immediate predecessor was assassinated and his own life was in danger on more than one occasion. Vera Zassolic, a young nitilist, shot at him while he was seated in his office in the early part of 180. Trepoff was seriously injured but recovered and soon after that was honored by the cuar who made him a councilor of state.)

N the early part of March, 1887, the czar of all the Russians determined, as a mark of confidence in the loyalty of his subjects, that he would drive in state, in full view of the populace, from the Cathedral of St. Sophia to the Winter pal-ace at St. Petersburg. The importance of this

statement may be under-stood when the reader is reminded that for a period of years the nihilists of that unhappy country had been making determined afforts to take the life of the emperor. Only three months before it was ansounced that the egar, while out hunting, met with an accident in which he was seriously injured. It is significant. cant that several persons who were near the scene of the "accident" were immediately arrested. One was hanged and the other transported to Siberia. Again there had been an "accidental" explosion in the Winter palace while the czar was attending a state din-ner. Nothing ever came of this inci-dent although it was proven later that nihilists had entered the palace dis-guised as plumbers.

Now, however, it was believed in igh official circles that the country was to enter upon an era of internal peace. The emperor issued a manifesto of conciliation. Arrears of taxes were remitted; certain criminals were released from prison; exiles to Siberia had their life sentence commuted to 20 years of prison servitude. The nihilists, on hearing this, were passive but unsatisfied. They clamored for certain constitutional rights which were denied them. Nevertheless, it was determined by officialdom that the czar should celebrate the return of "the era of good feeling" by a public appearance in the capitol of the nation. The time agreed upon was Sunday, March 13, 1887.

in one of the military schoolsyoung man with royal blood in his veins, and a prince of a reigning house of Europe killed himself. The tragic act was attributed to melancholia due to a hopeless love affair. It would be supposed that a small romance of this sort would be left to the district

Not so. At this stage of the narra tive there enters upon the scene M. Trepoff, a general in the army, the chief of the secret police of St. Petersburg, and one of the favorites of the czar. He was a burly man, brusque in manner and not over nice in his methods. Hated by the people, he treated their attitude with supreme indifference. Whatever his disposition, he possessed the unerring instincts of the real detective. His investigation of the little cadet's suicide was charac-teristically prompt. It developed a startling fact. It can be stated in a single sentence.

The nihilists of St. Petersburg had determined to assassinate the czar on Sunday, March 13, 1887.

One of the functionaries attached to the palace heard rumors of the plot and rushed to Gen. Trepoff

"It is unsafe for his majesty to ven ture out. Shall we countermand the order for the procession?"

The chief of the secret service as swered with an expression of annoy-

"The program is to be carried out a arranged-down to the smallest de-

"But-

Trepoff interrupted the speaker by nging his heavy fist on the desk

"I take all of the responsibility. If is necessary to make any change

al had a regiment of men at work. The mildest mannered person in St. Petersburg was considered fit subject for suspicion. Innumerable arrests were made and some of these were upon such filmsy basis that even the rigor of Russian policedom could not justify their detention. Hourly reports were handed in to Gen. Trepoff. He de-voured these with eager interest, purs-ing up his shaggy eyebrows—and ing up his shaggy eyebrows—and thinking all the while. Presently one of his officers brought in a printed cirof his officers brought in a printed circular—a sort of proclamation—and this bit of paper was given more attention than any of the regular reports. After that he sent out other squads of police and they, in return, brought in other reports. There was great activity at the secret service quarters but, it must be confessed, not much positive evidence of the alleged.

One of the personal attendants of the ezar called on Gen. Trepost.

The route over which the car traveled was lined with police. They stood alone, in pairs, and in squads. They were conspicuous and yet not unduly so, for hundreds of they in plain clothes mingled freely with the peo-

Just before the parade Trepost arrested four studer were young men waiting to royal ahow. The people a against the arrest as an out the grizzled head of the St. Pe the grizzled head of the St. Pet police grinned—and said noth deed the caim demeanor of the oners seemed to justify the pro-the people. One of the men or book under his arm, evidently the gilt lettering on the outside votional volume; another had a bag containing legal documents; the third, apparently with a desire to get a good look at the czar, carried a pair of opera glasses, while the foundthing unusual about his pers less a roll of music be so r They were hustled off to the

But things were different in the usual intelligence. The other female in and found Lubkin, the consumptive famous "Third Section," as the secret police are called. Gen. Trepost was there arranging in consecutive form

there arranging in consecutive form the result of five days of hard work. Here is the story of what had been going on behind the scenes, the knowl-edge of which had been so carefully

edge of which had been so carefully kept from the caar.

The first clue came in a most casual manner. One night a couple of men in a restaurant on the Nevsky had attracted attention by their earnest whispered conversation. During part of the talk the name of the care and the date, the 13th of March, had been overheard. That was enough, Detge. overheard. That was enough. Detectives placed on their tracks followed them like bloodhounds.

them like bloodhounds.

On the eve of the fateful thirteenth one of the men met a woman in the streets of St. Petersburg and had a hurried conversation with her. Five minutes after they separated the woman was placed under arrest. A search of her person revealed a large quantity of nihilistic proclamations all calling for the death of the case. She

usual intelligence. The other female was her servant. One of the men was rather aristocratic in appearance. He said he occupied a minor ministerial office and color was given to his statement by the portfolio which he had in his hand. The other man, named Lubkin, was a consumptive, about 23 years of age.

"Where is your printing press?" demanded the officer.

Madame shrugged her delicate shoulders and outstretched her hands in a manner which said plainly enough that the police were welcome to any printing presses they might find in that place.

A printing press is a bulky thing. It should not be hard to find. But the officers searched the house from cellar to garret without result. All the while the quartet sat in the large dining-

the quartet sat in the large dining room, prisoners. On the return of the police, the two men and the two women were put through the "sweat-ing" process, but they revealed noth-ing. The aristocratic-looking young man laid his portfolio aside for a mo-

ment. One of the policemen picked it up and opened it. Astonishment made him speechless. He silently handed the portfolio to his chief. It was filled with manuscripts and proofs of a proportfolio to his chief. It was filled with manuscripts and proofs of a prohibited nihilist paper called "Land and Liberty." The aristocratic-looking person with the portfolio merely smiled at the consternation of the officials. He realized the gravity of his offense. He knew the penalty. But he never qualled for an instant.

"Come," shouted the chief, "you're convicted already. You might as well confess. Where is the press?"

The quartet remained silent. They were not offensive. It was the silence

were not offensive. It was the silence of submission-but not of fear. Suddenly the chief gave a shout of sur prise and pointed to the cupboard. The other policemen followed the course in-dicated by his accusing finger. They saw nothing and their blank coun tenances said as much.

"Don't you see?" almost shrieked

"No," replied his chief lieutenant. "A daub of ink on the door of that

"A daub of ink?" repeated the other, parrot-like and with no indication of intelligence.

"Yes! Yes!" he retorted, "a daub of

Slowly a consciousness of the mean ing of his words penetrated their dull heads. At the same moment they made a simultaneous dash for the cupboard. To their amazement they met with resistance. Mme. Kriloff, her servant, the aristocratic man of the portfolio, and the consumptive com-positor were lined up in front of the cupboard. All were armed and Mme. Kriloff, pointing her pistol at the head of the chief officer, said with great de-

liberation:

"Advance a single step and I'll blow out your brains. We're desperate.
Life means little to us now. Save

yours.' Here was a dilemma. The chief knew if he made a move to reach for his pistol this frenzied woman would carry out her threat. Only two other licemen were in the room with him and they were covered by the aristocrat and the consumptive compositor. The remainder of his men were in othby degrees. It was humiliating, but he felt that it was politic. He must have time to think and plan. His two com-panions retreated with him. As they reached the outer sill of the floor the consumptive compositor slammed the door violently and one of his assobolted it. The racket brought the other policemen to the aid of their chief. There on the landing they held a council of war. The besieged nihil ists, on their part, were sparring for time—they had something to conceal

or destroy. The house was already guarded on the outside and the siege held out for less than a minute. The door was broken in and after a flerce resistance the four nihilists sur rendered. The aristocrat fought like a demon and at the last asked quarter only for the women. While the police were completing their work the consumptive compositor had a violent paroxysm of coughing and asked permission to lie on a cot in an adjoin-

The cupboard proved to be a veritable magic closet. It contained a com plete printing outfit. Needless to say the paraphernalia was extraordinarily simple and adapted peculiarly to the purposes of the conspirators. There was a large cylinder covered with cloth which answered the requirements of a press; a roller of a cort of gummy substance; several fonts of type, display and otherwise; a few jars of printing ink, benzine brushes, and sponges. This was all packed to be taken to police headquarters. Just as the prisoners were being rounded up a sharn nistol shot was heard from the adjoining room. The chief hurried

compositor, in the death agonies. He had shot himself.

In half an hour's time the remaining prisoners and all of the facts in the case were in the possession of Gen. Trepoff. He rubbed his clumsy hands with satisfaction.

"Move the second in the game of life and death." he muttered. "We shall postpone our third move until morning. Not because we like to, but because we must."

In the morning, as already stated, the arrest of the four students oc-curred. Their innocent-looking possescurred. Their innocent-looking possessions were taken from them at the police headquarters. The book, the green bag, the opera glass, and the roll of music each contained bombs which were to have been thrown at the contained bombs. the emperor. They were stripped. On each student was found a small vial suspended with a string from his neck and resting against his breast. These frail bottles each contained a most active poison. The purpose was active poison. evident. Failure or refusal to do their frightful work on the part of either of the students would have brought forth secret agents of the nihilists, whose duty it was to strike the unsuc-cessful or delinquent conspirator on the chest, thus smashing the bottle and permitting the poison to enter the wounds caused by the broken glass. Little wonder that the unsuccessful students took their arrest stoically.

They were merely exchanging one fate for another. Gen. Trepost had made other arrests of those who were directly con-cerned in the attempted assassination.

He counted them over.
"Nine fish in the net; we need

His chief of staff and a squad of his trustiest men had already started off for Paulvonia on the Finnish railway. He wired them to act immediately. They found what he had suspected—a bomb manufactory. It was there that the deadly missles of the four students had been devised. Six

four students had been devised. Six more arrests were made in connection with this private arsensi.

On the day following March 13, Gen. Trepost had 15 prisoners in all on his hands. Each one represented a stage in the conspiracy; the compositors and pressman who published the proc-lamations; the girl who distributed them; the students who were to throw the bombs, and the men who manufactured the deadly missiles.

The 15 were condemned to death,

but, on the recommendation of the court, eight escaped hanging and were sentenced to penal servitude for life in Siberia.

The czar learned all of these details later. On the evening of the 13th of March, as he entered the Winter palace, he was credited with say-

The people were very polite and respectful. The details were nicely planned—and by the way, tell Trepoff I was pleased with the police arrange-

(Copyright, 1908, by W. G. Chapman.)

Home-Loving Montenegrins. Nowhere is love of country more in to whom exile is the greatest of punishments. When W. J. Stillman was there in the seventies all the men were away fighting, and he observed that when a messenger was wanted the official took a man out of the prison and sent him off, with no fear that he would not return. One such messenger was sent to Cattaro, in Austrian territory, with a large sum of noney for the bank, and he duly came

Another asked a Russian at Cattaro to intercede with Prince Nicholas for his release from prison. "But you are not in prison!" said the Russian. "Oh," said the man, "I have only o down for a load of skins for So-and-So but I must go into prison again when I get back to Cettinje."

One prison guard watched all the prisoners when they sunned themselves out of doors, and if he was called away a prisoner would take his rifle and act as scattry for the time.

American Teacher's Life in Japan. An American teacher, Miss Helen Hyde, is now living in Japan and using the life there as material for her prints. Miss Hyde has her house and studio at Akasaka, where she lives in Japanese style, but still retains "all the comforts of home." Into the little Japanese house, with its bamboo frame, and walls of sliding screens, Miss Hyde has introduced the American push-button bell, American chairs (the Japanese prefer to sit upon floor mats), and even the unheard of luxury of an open grate fire. By designing most of her furniture herself, along Japanese lines, and having it made by Japanese workingmen out of their native material, Miss Hyde has made a house and studio equally compatible with American ideas of comfortable living and the Japanese standard of art.



"ADVANCE A STYGLE STEP AND I'LL BLOW OUT YOUR BRAINS!"

Trepoff raised those eloquent eye-

brows in surprise.

"What," he cried, "and confess to the world that the emperor of Russia fears to appear in the streets of his

"Yes," protested the other, "but the "The danger is for me to consider,"

he said, each word carefully meas-The messenger bit his lips in per-

plexity. The chief of the secret servce looked up suddenly. "Does the czar know of the plot?"

"No; not a word; but he is timid."
"Reassure him. Tell him that Trepost says there is no danger—that he will guarantee the safety of his maj-

"All right," replied the attache, bowng himself from the room.

Late on the night preceding the procession an inoffensive-looking young woman was arrested and lodged in Jail. Early on the morning of the his toric day several compositors and editors—apparently innocent of any wrong—were taken into custody. Still who surrounded the czar were apprehensive. An hour before the time they appealed to Trepoff. He gave them a curt but compre

curious multitude, accustomed to constant police interference, forgot

ly six persons were being arrested at Paulyonia on the Finnish railroad. Tens of thousands of the people stood on the sidewalks on that chill. gray, March morning awaiting the gor geous procession. It came presently with the czar in an open barouche state. His majesty was attired in semi-military dress, and if he felt any aprehension, did not betray it. The of ficial who accompanied him glanced ing the unexpected. The czar bowed to the right and the left and received in people. If they felt any enthusiasm they did not show it. Was their silence intended as a mark of respect for their sovereign? An onlooker from another ountry would not have so regarded it. The procession moved quickly and safely to the Winter palace. It had been accomplished without a single mishap of any kind. The telegraph car-ried the news to all quarters of the world—the czar had appeared in pub-lic and received the homage of his people. The day of assassination was past, and the delusion of a contented become was hugged by the autocratic

to postpone the procession to-mor police station and in a minute the was literally loaded down with the documents which were being dis-tributed to those in the conspiracy. She admitted that the young cadet who had committed suicide had been selected to assassinate the emperor. But when he realized the meaning o his assignment he killed himself. She stopped at this stage of her confes sion. Neither persuasion nor torture nor threats of death would induce her to give the names of the others con-

cerned in the plot.

But Trepoff had a foundation on which to build his case. Here was a bit of paper. It would have to be traced illicit printing press had been set up somewhere in the city. All this time the two men who had talked incau tiously in the restaurant were being followed. They were seen to enter a house in the Jewish section. The rec-ords of the police showed that the house was occupied by Aaron Zonde-levic, who, at one time, had been a

That was sumcient, in less than an hour afterward the house was raided. An officer with a squad of police broke into the place without notice. What they found did not seem very damaging. Four persons were at home at the time—two men and two women. Mme. Kriloff, the head of the house. I was a woman of about 45 and of un-

That was sufficient. In less than an



-Of course, some type cliers are extremely expert.

Clerk—Oh, yes. I know of one who arried a rich employer in less than ree months.

TOLD TO USE CUTICURA.

After Specialist Falled to Cure Her Intense Itching Eczema—Had Tortured and Disfigured But

Was Soon Cured of Dread Humor.

"I contracted eczema and suffered ensely for about ten months. At times I thought I would scratch my-self to pieces. My face and arms were covered with large red patches, so that I was ashamed to go out. I was advised to go to a doctor who was a specialist in skin diseases, but I received very little relief. I tried every known remedy, with the same results. I thought I would never get better until a friend of mine told me to try the Cuticura Remedies. So I tried them, and after four or five applications of Cuticura Ointment I was relieved of my unbearable itching. I used two sets of the Cuticura Remedies, and I am completely cured. Miss Barbara Kral, Highlandtown, Md., Jan. 9, '08." Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Bos

He Wouldn't Sell.

The owner of a small country estate decided to sell his property, and consulted an estate agent in the nearest town about the matter. After visiting the place the agent wrote a description of it, and submitted it to his client for approval.

"Read that again," said the owner,

closing his eyes and leaning back in

his chair contentedly.

After the second reading he was silent a few moments, and then said, thoughtfully: "I don't think I'll sell. I've been looking for that kind of a place all my life, but until you read that description I didn't know I had it! No, I won't sell now."-Excha

Would Sell His Chance

Patriotic Gentleman—My lad, every American boy has the chance of becoming president, just as every Eng-lish boy has the opportunity of being prime minister.
Small Boy (thoughtfully)—Well, I'll

sell my chance for a dollar.

BURITAN CURRE

Added to the Long List due to This Famous Remedy.

Camden, N.J.— 'It is with pleasure that I add my testimonial to your already long list—hoping that it may induce others to avail themselves of this valuable medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Ve getable Compound. I suffered from terrible headaches, pain in my back and right side, was tired and nervous, and so

nervous, and so weak Icould hardly stand. Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored me to health and made me feel like a new person, and it shall always have my praise."—Mrs. W. P. Valentine, 902 Lincoln Avenue, Camden, N. J.

Gardiner, Me. — "I was a great sufferer from a female disease. The doctor said I would have to go to the hospital for an operation, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound completely cured me in three months."—Mrs. S. A. WILLIAMS, R. F. D. No. 14, Box 39, Gardiner Me.

Because your case is a difficult one, doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has cured many cases of female ills, such as infiammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, indigestion, dizziness, and nervous prostration. It costs but a trifle to try it, and the result is worth millions to many suffering women.

A Safe and Sure Cough Cure.

saved thou

RAIL THAT CANNOT SPREAD.

Invention of Value Said to Have Been Made in Pittsburg.

The prevention of all possible chance of breaking or spreading is the important advantage claimed for a steel rail and tie combined recently insteel rail and tie combined recently invented and patented by two Pittsburg workingmen, J. J. Fitzgerald and Louis McFarland. Railroad managers are watching the new device with the greatest interest, for it it will do one-half what its inventors maintain, it will eliminate more than 90 per cent. of the accidents on American steam and electric roads. and electric roads.

The construction of this new rail and the is simplicity itself. It requires no nuts, bolts or fish plates, and when once in place can, it is said, be maintained in perfect condition at much less cost than the style now in use.

A feature of the invention is the

ingenious way in which the rail and tie are securely joined. This is done by means of a tapered round pin, split at the small end. This pin is inserted so tightly that the split end spreads out and holds it firmly in place. Added strength is secured by an improved tongue at the base of the rail which is said to be twice as strong as that in general use at present. The chance of breaking or spreading is further guarded against by the slot in the tie into which the tongue fits, and the fact that the new rail requires no welding prevents all danger of trouble from contraction or expansion of the metal.

The difficulty which is experienced in securely imbedding the present flat beam cross ties is entirely re-moved. The new tie is arched at the base, thus enabling the ballast to be packed solidly around it and a per-manent foundation secured in any kind of roadbed.—New York Ameri-

Slipshod Warning Sufficient.

On one occasion the engine of a freight train in a certain island in the West Indies had completely broken down, but no thought was given to the danger that threatened the following passenger train till it happened to occur to an official that some steps should be taken to avoid another more serious accident. Accordingly, the man slowly rolled a cigarette, lighted it, and strolled up the line in the direc tion of the approaching train, where, having selected a comfortable position, he sat down upon the grass at the side of the metals. As soon as the train approached, the man, by this time half asleep, raised himself from his recumbent position and held up a warning finger.
This slipshod method of indicating

This slipshod method of indicating danger was, however, quite sufficient to cause the driver to see that something was wrong, and he promptly stopped the train and, alighting from his engine, proceeded to discuss the weather, and incidentally the breakdown, with the official upon the bank.

Safety for Electricians.

The increased use of electricity on the Pennsylvania railroad has led to a study of the dangers of handling live wires and the methods that must be employed in resuscitating those who have been stunned by an electric shock. A special pair of pliers has been designed which enables a man to cut a live wire carrying 23,000 volts without danger to himself. To remove the wire from a body when no other means are at hand a coat is placed under the wire and lifted by the sleeves to raise the wire off the body. This was found perfectly safe, even when the garment was damp. Experiments with fire streams showed that there was no danger of the current flowing down the stream of water even from a high-voltage line when the operator held the nozzle at a distance of between three and four feet from the wire. Experiments with chemical extinguishers showed that they were very dangerous where solid stream was played on the

A Hair-Raising Predicament.

For an improbable occurrence the predicament which befell an English engine-fitter would be very hard to beat. In the course of his duties some time ago he had to take part in the repairing of a locomotive.

To do this he had to squeeze himself into the water tank, the inlet of which was exceedingly small. He, however, managed to get inside with out much difficulty, but was horrified on finding that he could not possibly get out again.

His fellow workmen did their best to get him out, but all in vain, and finally the helpless prisoner became utterly exhausted and lay in the tank unconscious. Before he could be rescued from his prison house the engine had to be taken to pieces, and a num-ber of mechanics were immediately summoned for the purpose.—English Paper.

And They Jumped Off.

Four men from the country who had never before ridden on a train leaped from one traveling 30 miles an hour near Baton Rouge, La. Asked why they jumped, they said because the porter called out: "All off for Baton They were not seriously in-

To Signal Between Stations.

ctrician in the Union Pacific shops at Omaha has equipped a loco-motive with a wireless device, which allroad men assert will enable train ispatchers and station agents to sig-nal engineers between stations.

Will Electrify Tracks.

All the tracks of the Illinois Central within the city of Chicago will be electricided and the use of steam locomotive, shandoned.

COULD NOT SHAKE IT OFF.

James W. Clay, 666 W. Fayette St., Baltimore, Md., says: "I was trou-bled with kidney complaint from the time of the Civil war. There was constant pain in the back and head and the kid-

ney secretions were painful and showed a sediment. The first remedy to help me ras Doan's Kidney Pills. Three boxes made a complete cure and during five years past I have had no return of the

Sold by all dealers. 50c a box. For ter-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

NO TEMPTATION.



Wag (referring to Miss Oldbird)-Um, I should think it would be more suitable if she were standing unde "elderberries" instead of mistletoe

MIX FOR RHEUMATISM

The following is a never failing remedy for rheumatism, and if followed up it will effect a complete cure of the very worst cases: "Mix one-half pint of good whiskey with one ounce of Toris Compound and add one ounce Syrup Sarsaparilla Compound. Take in tablespoonful doses before each meal and at bedtime." The ingredients can be procured at any dr store and easily mixed at home.

How to Know the Trees. There is an auctioneer whose "gift of gab" and native wit draw purchasers to his sales, but some-times he is the subject rather than the cause of amusement

The man's name is O. A. Kelley. Not long ago he had to sell, among other things, a lot of pine logs, and the day before the sale he went over them and marked the end of each log with his initials.

On the day of the auction an Irish man came along and immediately no "O. A. K.," he read, loud enoug for all round to hear. "Begorra, it 'tis not just like Kelley to deceive us into belaving thim pine logs are 'oak!"— Springfield Republican.

Satisfaction, Stern Officer (on German frontier)-Passport, sir!
Gentle Graduate of Yale—Jerushy

John! Forgot all about—that is, I did not know I had to show it here. I well—hold on! Here! (Produces a be-ribboned and be-sealed document) Here you are at last. Excuse me, I did

officer (tries to read the Latin)—Ha

Dictum—Ha—His Emportum—Ha!
(Returns sacred parchment.) Yis, sare!
It is sufficient! Axcuse mi! It is of the
high royal household. Special envoy.
Much apolige. Hounry! Go at once.
Graduate. (Fellewed). Great Carett. Graduate (relieved)—Great Scott! That was a close shave! That's the best

thing a Yale diplome ever did for me.

—From the Bohemian.

Mice on the Pillow. "I'm not so much afraid of mice as some women," said she, "but I don't like them in my hair. The other night I finished a biscuit I was eating after I went to bed and naturally left some crumbs about, not meaning to, never thinking of mice.
"Well, about the middle of the night

I heard scampering, and there were the mice all over my hair, trying to get at those crumbs.

"I tell you, I gave one shrick, sprang up, lighted all the gas in the room and sat up the rest of the night watch-ing that pillow."

HER MOTHER-IN-LAW Proved a Wise, Good Friend.

A young woman out in Ia found : wise, good friend in her mother-in-law, jokes notwithstanding. She writes:

"It is two years since we began using Postum in our house. I was greatly troubled with my stomach, complexion was blotchy and yellow. After meals I often suffered sharp pains and would have to lie down. My mother often told me it was the coffee I drank at meals. But when I'd quit coffee I'd ave a severe headache.

"While visiting my mother-in-law I remarked that she always made such good coffee, and asked her to tell me how. She laughed and told me it was easy to make good 'coffee' when you use Postum.

"I began to use Postum as soon as I got home, and now we have the same got home, and now we have the same good 'coffee' (Postum) every day, and I have no more trouble. Indigestion is a thing of the past, and my complex ion has cleared up beautifully.

"My grandmother suffered a greateal with her stomach. Her docto dear with her stomach. Her doctor told her to leave off coffee. She ther

told her to leave off coffee. She then took tea but that was just as bad.

"She finally was induced to try Postum which she has used for over a year. She traveled during the winter over the greater part of Iowa, visiting, something she had not been able to do for years. She says she owes her present good health to Postum."

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 appears from time to time. They are appears from time to time. They are appears from time to time.

VESTERN CANADA'S 1908 CRI

WILL GIVE TO THE FARMERS OF WEST A SPLENDID RETURN.

The following interesting bit of in-

"Last December, in reviewing the year 1307, we had to record a wheat harvest considerably smaller in volharvest considerably smaller in volume than in the previous year. Against minety millions in 1906 the wheat crop of the West in 1907 only totaled some seventy-one million bushels, and much of this of inferior quality. But the price averaged high, and the total result to the farmers was not unprofitable. This year we have to record by far the largest wheat crop in the country's history. Estimates vary as to the exact figure, but it is certainly not the exact figure, but it is certainly not the stan one hundred million bushels, and in all probability it reaches one less than one hundred million bushels, and in all probability it reaches one hundred and ten million bushels. The quality, moreover, is good, and the price obtained very high, so that in all respects the Western harvest of 1908 has been a memorable one. The result upon the commerce and finance f the country is already apparent ne railways are again reporting in-eases in traffic, the general trade of the community has become active after twelve months' quiet, and the banks are loosening their purse strings to meet the demand for money. The prospects for 1909 are excellent. The credit of the country never stood as high. The immigrants of 1907 and 1908 have now been absorbed into the in-dustrial and agricultural community, and wise regulations are in force to prevent too great an influx next year. Large tracts of new country will be Large tracts of new country will be opened up by the Grand Trunk Pacific both in East and West. If the seasons are favorable the Western wheat crop should reach one hundred and twenty million bushels. The prospects for next year seem very fair." An interesting letter is received from Cardston, Alberta (Western Canada), written to an agent of the Canadian Government, any of whom will be pleased to advise correspondents of the low rates that may be allowed intending settlers. "(Gardston, December 21st, 1908.

"(Cardston, December 21st, 1908.
"(Cardston, December 21st, 1908.
"Dear Sir: Now that my threshing
done, and the question 'What Will
the Harvest Be,' has become a certainty, I wish to report to you the results thereof, believing it will be of interest to you. You know I am only
a novice in the agricultural line, and
to not wish you to think I am boasting
because of my success for some of my do not wish you to think I am boasting because of my success, for some of my neighbors have done much better than I have, and I expect to do much better next year myself. My winter wheat went 53 bushels per acre—and graded No. 1. My spring wheat went 48% bushels per acre, and graded No. 1. My cats went 37 bushels per acre, and are fine as any oats I ever saw. My stock is all nice and fat, and are out in the field picking their own three square meals a day. The weather is nice and warm, ho snow—and very little trost. This, in short, is an ideal country for farmers and stockmen. frost. This, in short, is an ideal ry for farmers and stockmen, took requires no shelter or windeding, and cattle fatten on this and make the finest kind of beef, than corn fed cattle in Ills. western Alberta will soon be as the farmers' paradise; and I ly sorry I did not come here five ago, Should a famine ever North America, I will be among ast to starve—and you can count

hank you for the personal assistyou rendered me while coming re, and I assure you I shall not forget your kind offices."

The Common Strain. , may appear to pass others at most men whom we meet, whom we deal, who work for s of life may touch some for whom we work, know well the common stress of humanity. If in all our human relations this thought could be kept before us it ould revolutionize life. We would be humanized—ennobled. We would care for men as men. We could not escape the transforming realization of an actual brotherhood if we and thought upon the deniable fact of our own part in the universal brotherhood of the common strain.—Schuyler C. Woodhull, in The Bellman.

These is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years was supposed to be incurable. For a great control of the produced to the pro

Used Dolls to Set Fashions. ong before women's newspapers

were started, and fashion plates in their modern form were thought of, en derived their knowledge of the fashions from dolls dressed in modern costumes, which were sent from one country to another, more especially from Paris, which then, as now, was the leading center of the mode.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS,
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case
of litching, Blind, Bleeding or Frustrading Piles in
6 to 14 days or money refunded. Sc.

It is not what we intend, but what we do makes us useful.—More.

Lewis Single Binder straight 5c cigar good quality all the time. Your dealer Lewis Factory, Peoria, III. Even a fast man may not make a rapid recovery when he's ill.

get a 25c package of Allen's Foot-kin quick relief. Two million packages sol

Smiles make a better salve for trou-ple than do frowns.

Felly.

Him—I don't see how you can bring yourself to kiss that dog.

Her—And I suppose the dog don't see how I can bring myself to kiss you.

We're a foolish sex, aren't we?

Importance of Knowing Positively.

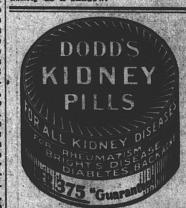
Every one should know positively what causes dandruff, gray, or falling hair so that you can remedy it. Send ten centa for famous book "Hair Science and Care" by Prof. Frederic Goujon. Address Du-Murier & Cie., 723 Lexington Ave., New York.

Between Authors. "Why do you lay the scenes of your stories in the far north? Because you know all about that country?" "No; because nobody else does."

The Best Laxative—Garfield Tea! Com-posed of Herbs, it exerts a beneficial effect upon the entire system, regulating liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. A man's wife never thinks his ill ness is serious until he quits using lan-guage that wouldn't look well in print.

Pettit's Eye Salve for Over 100 Years has been used for congested and inflamed eyes, removes film or scum over the eyes All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

A good detective makes light of his ability as a shadow.





MALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRI



LANDS FOR SALE—in Twee and Mexico Truck Arm, ranch, fruit, irregated, timber an interest and property of the same and the

BLOODHOUNDS—Irish Wolfhour hounds. Bear, Cat. Wolf and Deer Hou page illustrated catalogue. 4-cent stamp wood Rennels. Lexington, Kentucky.

WRITE for our New Year's number entitled "Golden Opportunity." It is a valuable issue Co-Operative Stock and Fruit Growers Association (Unincorporated), Metropolitan, Minneapolis, Minn

PATENTS MINISTER HER HER

Maybep laxative remedy. Syrny of Figs of Sema which enables one to form tabits daily so that assistance to may be cradually dispensed with a country be cradually dispensed with the country because of the best when to longer needed, as the best remedies when required are to as nature, and not to supplant the natural despeta the functions. mately upon proper nouriel proper efforts, and tright living as to get in beneficial effects along to but the property of the second

CALIFORNIA FIR SYRUP CO

45 to 50 Bu. of Wheat Per A have been grown on farm lands in



"All are loud in their praises of the great cross and that won-

R is now possible to secure a homestead of sorre free and another 160 area at \$3.00 per a Hundreds have paid the cost of their farms purchased) and then had a balance of from \$11 to \$12.00 per acre from one coop. Wheat, but oats, fax—all do well, Mined farming is a success and dairying is highly profitable. East climate, uplended schools and churches, ways bring most every district within easy re of market. Railway and land companies had been climate, and a low prices and on easy terms "Mark Born West" name the second states.

, or the

PLANTEN'S BLACK C&C CAPSULES

THE GUARANTY REALTY A



PATENT

If afflicted with | Thompson's Eve Water

A. N. K.—A (1909—4) 2266.



Much of the chronic lameness in horses is due to ne See that your horse is not allowed to go lame. Keep Sloan's Liniment on hand and apply at the first signs of stiffness. It's wonderfully penetrating—goes right to the spot—relieves the soreness—limbers up the joints and makes the muscles elastic and pliant.

Sloan's Liniment

will kill a spayin, curb or splint, reduce wind puffs and swol-len joints, and is a sure and speedy remedy for fistula, sweeney, founder and thrush. Price, 50c. and \$1.00

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, - - Boston, Mass. Sloan's book on horses, cattle, sheep and positry sent free.

BAD

D)on &

CITYOUS

wite, semale trouble. I was very nervous, writes Mrs.
I. L. Jones, of Gallatis, Tenn, and suffered in years with every disease peculiar to my sex. I had headache, inchache, and assets female inflammation. I took three lottles of Cardul and it cared ms. I gained 35 pounds in weight. I tell my bushand



s worth its weight a g ms, and I seens

At all Druddists

atiom Cured in a Day.

DR. DETCHON'S RELIEF FOR RHEU-ATISM and neuralgia cures in one to bree days. Its action upon the sys m is remarkable and mysterious It removes at once the cause and the e immediately disappears. The ment dose geatly benefits. 75 centr and \$1. Sold by Sam B. Hall, drug

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, Babbitt, Tallow, Crackien, Sheep Pelts, Hog Hides, Cow Hides and Horse Hides.

Skunks-Nos. :, 2, 3, 4, Minks—Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4. Ccons—Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4. Opossum— Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4. Muskrat—Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4.— Fall, winter and spring.

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

L. ALGOOD

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

*************** **Given Away**

A BEAUTIFUL QUARTERED

DRESSER

Given to the person selling the most Raw Furs and Hides to me before

MARCH 1st, 1909

Besides this I pay

The Highest Price of anyone in Central Illinois

Call, phone or write for prices

Telephone 231.

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS



Around the County

Lovington W. C. T. U. INSTITUTE PROGRAM. PEBRUARY 2-MORNING SESSION

Ovotional.

Outlook and Plans for the L. T. L."

-Mrs. Mattle Christy.

'How Conduct the L. T. L."—Mrs.
Mattle Moore

The Crussde Call"—Mrs. Anna
Planting."

Fleming Music.

"Political Economy of the New Testa ment"—Rev. J. H. Wright.

Noontide Prayer.

APTHENOON SESSION.
Devotional—Mrs. Wernsing.
"Purity"—Mrs. Lillie K. Lewis,
Vocal Solo—Mrs. E. S. Jones.
Flower Mission—Mesdames Kanitz
and Woodruff.
"How to Tench Children Kindness to
Animals"—Prof. E. S. Jones.
Duet—Mrs. Ralph Foster and Mrs.
McCravey.
Sunday School work—Mrs. Lillie
Prichard. 2:15

2.45 2:50

McCravey.
Sunday School work—Mrs. Lillie
Prichard
"Literature of the Bible."—Rev. C.
S. Lyles
"Scientific Temperance Instruction"
Anna E. Daugherty.
Benediction.
Dopen discussion will follow each topic.

MEDAL CONTEST-PROGRAM A double silver medal contest will be held in Stanley's opera house, Tuesday, Feb. 2, promptly at 7 o'clock.

March—Miss Bertha Leckner. Song "America." Scripture Reading—Minnie Edwards. Prayer—Rev. J. H. Wright.

BOYS' CONTEST.

"Papa Does"—Andrew Woolington.
"What Sort of a Man"—Willie Pritts.
Vocal Solo—Mrs. E. S. Jones.
"Boy's Plea"—Russel Smith,
"The Little Prohibision Crank"—Hai Jacl

on.
"New Recruita"—Roy Ross.
"A Case of Charity"—Ernest Wolfe.
Piano Solo—Mrs. Stanley. GIRLS' CONTEST.

"How the Little Girl Emptied the Jug" lisie Woolington.

'The Child Messenger''—Ferz Richardson.

'Farmer Dean's Conversion—Edna Wolfe.

'The Sisters on the Strike''—Nina Hos-

"The Drinking House Over the Way"—Lillie Stade.
"Saloon Keeper's Story"—Lillie Jackton.
"The Surrender"—Opal Reynolds.
Song—Maple Grove school.
"The Martyred Mother"—Lela Cox.
"The Father's Prayer"—Golda Rhodes.
Plano Solo—Mrs. Stanley.
Reading—Miss Edith McCune.
toading—Emma B. McDaniel,
Reading—Opal Rhodes.
Presentation of McCals—Minnie Edwards.
Benediction—Rev. C. S. Lyles.

CLABA IDAL, Supt. of Contest Work. Mrs. Will Atchison received a telegran Monday merning, from Chicago, stating that his son Hal was ill with typhoid pneumonla, at Evanston hospital. Mrs. Atchison left mmediately for his bedside, and reached. there. Monday night. She returned Thursday and reports that Hal is better. Ha has been attending the Northwestern Uni-

C. F. Howell and wife entertained a large number of friends and relatives. Wednesday. t being Mrs. Howell's birthday.

Lucile Anderson was at the M. E. church Sunday night, in the interest of the Mattoon Hospital. Miss Anderson is a true Christian ady and she has made many friends here. Attorney A. W. Lux has been sick the past ten days. At this writing Art is im-

Mrs. John Cox, who has pneumonia, improving.

Amos Munch went to Williamsville, last week, to work for his brother Milton in the printing office.

Rev. J. D. Reynolds, pastor of the Free Methodist church filled his appointment Sunday. He preaches every two weeks.

A specific for pain—Dr. Thomas' Helectric Oil, strengest, changest liniment ever de-vised. A household remedy in America for twenty-five years.

Julian

Most everybody has enjoyed, at least, one Mrs. Robert Hill was in Mattoon Thursday.

Messrs. Fred Hill and C. W. Crowdson delivered their porkers last Saturday. Ed Galbreath shelled corn last Friday.

A. M. C. Harrell's visited in Lovington Uncle Ben Lowery and son, Will, were

rading in the metropolis Saturday. Miss Lena Kingery, our genial "school arm," spent Saturday in Lovington. Everett Will and Cal Crum were shooting

the festive cotton tail Saturday. Ask Robert Pierce how he likes to snow-

ball with the school boys. Nathan Hinton and Home Saturday in Sullivan.

Lost, straved or stolen-One red rooster from the chicken yard. Liberal reward for the return of the chicken. Misses Ora Crowdson and Jennie Harrell

attended the teachers examination at Sullivan ast Saturday William Powell ranks first in attendance at

Bullivan. Subscribe for the Saturday Herald. C. L. Cracraft and family spent Sunday

with the old folks. There is a man behind the counter. And a man beh nd the gun .

The man behind the buzz saw, And the man behind the sun The man behind the times, The man behind his rent, A man behind the plongh share And the man behind the fence. The man behind the kodak.

And the man behind his fists. The man behind his whiskers, Is entered on the list. But they have skipped the other fellow, Of whom nothing has been said

The fellow who is ever, or a little w Who pays for what he gets: Whose bills are always signed He's a blamed sight more important The editors and merchants And the whole commercial clan-

To the man who is ahead.

The members of the Christian church have had the church painted and papered. Are indebted for existence The Methodist are making arrangements To this honest fellow man. He keeps us all in business, to buy the U. B church, at this place And his town is never dead. And so we take our hats off

The young people met at E. Wernsing's to practice singing. Sunday night.

Mrs. Preston was called to Rose Hill, last
Satarday, by the death of a sister.

Mrs. Tom Campbell and children spec useday with Wes Clark and family. Bob Evans and Ed Woods were business

tenant house of Isaac Alvey's recently.

L. C. Weaver has been carefully watching

the ice, but none has presented itself as yet. Ed Evans and wife spent Sunday with

Chester Yarnell and family were shopping

in Sullivan Tuesday.

Mrs. Laura McClure and daughter of Sul-

livan spent Sunday with the former's parents

Miss Flora Anderson went to Sullivan

fuesday after a two week's visit with friend

Rev. and Mrs. Johnson were called

Chicago, Monday night on account of the

Born Jan. 18, to Clark Jeffers and wife, a

Ed Kidwell visited at Andrew Fults's on

Sunday. Fin Jeffers and wife at Jesse Reedy's; John Damm and Mamie Reedy at

Alta Plank's; T. H. Granthum and family,

Mrs: Coddington. Nora and Rosa White a Eugene Donaker's Sunday.

Born Jan. 18, adaughter, to Emerson Ha

Lant Frederick, E. H. Harris and Will

Harris left Monday for Indians, on account of the serious illness of the Mr. Harris's

brother, (whose given name we are not abl

Cleve Merritt was a business visitor i

Gladys Jeffers is sick with a stomach treu

ble of a serious nature, so the doctor reports

Tuesday Mrs. Ike Alvey visited with rela

tives in Sullivan.

Monday night there was a musical at Job
Evans. Miss Ivanora Vaughan remaining

Miss Stella Van Scover of Teheran, Ill., is

Willard Jeffers and Engene Donaker and

families visited Tuesday with Ed Adam's.

The fine roads and good sleighing makes

Taursday of last week Amos Kidwell and

wife, Miss Flora Anderson, Mrs. Bud Jeffers

and children and T. H. Granthum and fami-

Saturday night of last week Mrs. - Ma-

Jeffers gaye a masque party to about fifty guests. Refreshments consisting of oysters

vere served. A peanut hunt was an inter

esting feature of the evening. Ophic Yar-nell recieved the first prize and Rosa White

scond. All enjoyed a good time, and say

Dunn.

The school at Dunn has been closed on ac

Roy Shipman has rented the George Mc-Clute farm. We hardly think he will live

A. Ransford will have a closing out. Public

Sale, January 27. He contemplates moving

Z. T. Deeds of Sullivan was a caller here,

John Leeds and family of north of Sulli-

van visited A. Ransford and wife, Friday, Several from here attended the Wheele

James Shasteen has been serving on the

William Day will move to Iowa, in the nea

Ira Shipman of Sullivan was a caller here

Mrs. Fisher and son Roy will move to

Mrs. Nathan Bragg is on the sick list. "

Lewis Booker and wife went to Decatur,

Jacob Shipman went to Mt. Pulaski, last

Friday, and returned with a jug of local op-

Allenville

at Allenville on the evening of February 8.

On the same evening there will be a talk by a

state worker. On Thursday evening Feb-

A very interesting Farmer's institute was

ville, Tuesday. Henry Christy is scontem-

plating the purchase of one of the machines

There were between 150 and 200, who at-

tended the Farmer's Institute here, Tuesday.

The farmers compliment the meeting very

much and predict that the outcome of thes

meetings will be better grain and better stock

Cad Arthur on pear Bruce visited Louis

Conwell the latter part of last week and the

Fred French moved from the farm of

Jay Clark will live this year on the farm

vacated by Fred French.

Wednesday morning the family of J. B.

Tabor woke up and found that the base

burner was leaking gas, and five of the family

were so bad that they had to call Dr Limery.

They have about recovered from the effects.

May French of west of town spent Satur

The three children of Bob Gilbreath, living

two miles west of town, have been seriously

sick with lung fever, but are better now.

day night with Jennie Mack.

Dave Stewart's to his brother Tobe's house

be an L. T. L. entertainme

Saturday, to consult Dr. Brown in regard to

sale at Bethany, Saturday afternoon.

grand jury at Sullivan, this week.

ly visited with Job Evans and family.

Mrs. Jeffers is a royal eutertainer.

ount of chicken-pox.

to Kansas.

Tuesday.

evening.

trains, Tuesday.

fir t of this.

Paris, about March 1.

the latter's health.

Friday morning.

risking Irene Johnson for a few weeks.

ris and wife, their third child.

M. Herendeen is on the sick list.

on to Tom Gustin and wife, in Iowa.

Arcola this week.

verybody go visiting.

with M. Herendeen Wednes

their daughter, Mrs. Earl Bolin.

Green Matherson and family.

in this vicinity.

C. H. Beck and Mrs. Frank Nullall

were in Findlay Tuesday afternoon.

Everyone has been improving their time coasting the past week.

Several from here attended church in Findlay Sanday night. visitors here Monday.
Willis Mulholland's of Bethany visited Ernest Wheeler has moved into the Anna McKenzle property and Joe Gough into the

W. H. McKinney and, wife were in Beth

any last Thursday.

J. W. Atkinson and wife, Misses Nellie Surman, Reta Wright, Ruby James, Mabel Combes and Bertha Doyle of Findlay came here to coast one evening last week.

Mrs. Royal Wilson and Master Ray, of Fower Hill have been visiting relatives here

for several days.

Miss Glenis Jones is home after a severa reeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Walter

Mrs. Sarah Robertson and E. K. Jackson pent Sunday with Jack Park and family in

C. H. Beck and wife spent Monday evenng with D. M. Noe and family.

John Gordon and family spent Tuesday vening with Frank Nuttall and family. Born to Bueford Mitchell and wife, Suturlay, January 16. a daughter.

C. H. Beck and wife were in Bethany Saturday. Communion Service was held here Sunday

alternoon. There was a good atdendance. Frank Nuttall, wife and daughter, Ruth, pent a day recently with Frank Dinwiddies. Dave Perry and daughter, Miss Bessie were in Bethany last Thursday.

Dyspepsia is our national ailment. Bur dock Blood Bitters are the national cure for t. It strengthens stomach membranes, pronotes flow of digestive juices, purifies the blood, builds you up.

Palmyra

R. Vandeventer and family visited theidaughter, Mrs. Jim French, Sunday

Mrs. Rose Purvis and daughter visited a Wallace Gravens', the latter part of last

Fred French and family have moved to Nell French's place. Miss Eleie Lane visited Etta Hunter, Sun

Mrs. Rose Purvis and daughter Mabel and Wallace Graven and family spent Sunday at H. C. Misenhimer's.

Lennie Maxedon and family spent Sunday at Chas. Hunter's. Monroe Shaw and family spent Sunday at

Henry Rhoer's. Miss Ethel Reed visited home folks, over

Sunday. Tobe French and wife attended church at Sulphur Springs, Sunday.

Mrs. John Beck mas completely surprised. Monday evening, on returning home and finding the house full of friends, who had planned her a birthday surprise. The even ng was spent in dancing.

Mrs. Jesse Davis of Jonathan Creek town ship is visi ing her father, S. P. Davis and family, living on the Western Avenue, this Mrs. Grover McMahan was in Decatur, last

Aaron Eyler died Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. E. Bishop, in Mattoon. The deceased had lived in Mattoon but a short time, and had been sick but three days. Mr. Eyler was 89 years old. He came to lilinois about sixty ; ears ago. His vocation was farming, and he h success, as he had become very wealthy. His wife died ten years ago, since that time he has lived his children. He is survived by four

daughters, Mrs. Bishop of Mattoon, Mrs. Parker of Gays, Mrs. Lou Parker of Carmi and Mrs. Ruth Apperson of Etna. The de. ceased was a member of the Gays lodge of I. O. O. F. and the Presbyterian church of that place. A short funeral service was conducted, Wednesday, by Rev. E. M. Martin at the residence of Mrs. Bishop in Mattoon, after which the remains were taken to the Gays church, where the funeral service was conducted by Rev. W. W. M. Barber and the remains laid to rest by the side of his wife, in Branchside cemetery.

"I have been somewhat costive, but Doan's Regulets gave just the results desired They act mildly and regulate the bowels perfectly "-- George B. Krause, 306 Walnut Ave., Altoons. Pa.

Harmony.

Mrs. C. C. Parker of southern Iowa, is in Mrs. William Butler spent a few days last week visiting with her parents, John Weak ley and wife, in Sullivan.

ruary 4, Miss Lulie Minor will deliver a Rev. Nance filled his regular appointment lecture. Everybody cordially invited to at at Liberty church, Sunday. He has been tend. A good program will be rendered each engaged as pastor for the church, the coming year. Services will now be held the Mrs, A. D. Lilly was in Allenville between third Sunday in each month.

Frank Banks of Duvall took dinner Sun day with Mrs. John Hoke.

held here, Tuesday. J. C. Hoke delivered John Hoke and son Edgar went to Mattwo very interesting addresses during the toon, Saturday, where the former had an day. In the forenoon the subject of his operation performed for his eyes. He went discourse was "Corn" and in the afternoon through the operation nicely and is expected "The Horse" was discussed.
Gussie Dolan was automobiling in Allenhome Friday.

Tella and Oscar Briscoe took dinner Suday with Ed Briscoe and family.

I. N. Marbel and wife were Sullivan visitors

Andy Fultz Sr. and wife of Kirkev lle were guests at the home of Bert Carter, Londay.

Any skin itching is a temper-tester. Tie more you scratch the worse it itches. Dean' Ointment cures piles, eczema—auy skin itelng. At all drug stores.

Rollers For The Scrub-Pail

Floor cleaning is made much easier if one will take a piece of two-inch board about twelve inches square or large enough to set a pail on; bore holes about one and one half inches from each corner and insert casters. The pail may then be pushed from place to place with the foot, and saves much lifting. Such a device may also be used for many purposes, such as moving heavy jars of meat and barrels of apples in the cellar or kitchen -New Idea Woman's Maga-

Mrs. M. David attended the wedding of her brother, Estol Light, in Decatur, Wednesday.

VALENTINES

POST CARDS

We will in a very lew days show a complete line of Neat Valentiner and Valentine Post Cards from

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Showing most everything desirable in this line. BIG STOCK to select from in the finest assortment of Valentine Post Cards and the fine folders and box goods.

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N. B. Butterick Patterns and The Delineator.

Mr. Bryan in 1909 ILLINOIS CENTRAL R R.

The fight which Mr. Bryan has made through the Commoner and on the stump will be continued with unceasing energy during the year 1909. Mr. Bryan has again assumed editorial charge of The Commoner and will give this department his active, personal attention. All earnest, patriotic Americans are invited to join him in ASPECIAL CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION to be inaugurated through the Commoner and the democratic press. The government reforms for which Mr. Bryan is laboring are of vital importance to the welfare of the people. He should have the active support of those who want to see the government administered in the interest of the many instead of the few. Join the movement for aggressive action by accepting our special clubbing offer for one year.

THE SATURDAY HERALD and COM MONER. both for \$1.50. All clubbing subscribtions should be mad

payable to MRS. JNO. P. LILLY, Saturday Herald Office

Sound to the Core. To be a drunkard is wicked. To make a drunkard is wicked. To make a drunkard maker is wicked.

To make a law that makes a drunkard maker is wicked. To help to make a legislature to make a law to make a drunkard maker is wicked. So the whole business of drinking or selling liquor, or establishing saloons, or

leagalizing them, or voting for legislatures to license them, is wicked. It is not merely a mistake or an error, but it is desperately wicked. Neither can helexcuse himself, nor palliate his wickedness by saying that he was more concerned about money or financial questions, or that many others and many excellent men as well as saloon keepers and their patrons, voted this way. The number engaged in a crime or sin does not affect the personal guilt of each. Let us all learn our individual responsibility for the liquor traffic.—Ex.

MARDI GRAS

At New Orleans, Feb. 23, 1909. Brilliana spectacular features. Mardi Gras Carnival Automobile Races. Ask for profusely illustrated folder fully describing the Mardi Cras.

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bespeaks impending peril. Constant coughing irritates and inflames the lungs, inviting the ravaging attacks of deadly disease. Piso's Cure soothes and heals the inflamed surfaces, clears the clogged air passages and stops the cough. The first dose will bring surprising relief. Piso's Cure has held the confidence of people everywhere for half a century. No matter how serious and obstinate the nature of your cold, or how many remedies have failed, you can be convinced by a fair trial that the ideal remedy for such conditions is

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