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### "WIFE OR STENOGRAPHER" A few word in riply to the article

appearing in fast week's issue under the above heading may not be amiss. The unwarranted attack upon the wives of business and professional men by one who signs herself, "Stenographer," deserves a reply in no un-certain language. That the average wife does not know how to conduct her home, care for the sick child, or anage her household affairs, is as unjust as it is false How, indeed, does the stenographer know these Edison things, unless some man of an excep-tional type tells her of them. She is supposed to be very busy with the work of her employer. One would think that she spent most of her time watching over the affairs of the wife. She knows little of the real care of a home with children, else she would not think of the wife as a "pampered, adored" being, merely. The average wife does much more, often, than a had acquired a good education in 1876 he began the study of law an 1876 he began the study of law an average man, to his credit be it said, would be willing to do much more in the position where he is found today. the home to assist his wife, but he is busy from morning till night. The have us believe.

The stenographer has a very worthy place to fill, but in no sense should she take the place of the wife in the mind of her employer. The wife is the home-maker and home-keeper. Which is more important, home on merely business affairs? It is for the ome that the husband and the lather orks and rushes business so enthus astically. That the wife with a fam ily has a more important and difficult work than a stenographer, one has only to consult such authorities as Theodore Roosevelt and Napoleon, who said, "What France needs is mothers."

I know that some men do not consult, or bother their wives about their business aflairs, but I believe if they but did it, they would be guided into nore conscivative and safer paths. Often the husband neglects to consult his wife, and risking his own judg ment, much money is lost, for which they both must suffer. I think that wives are generally willing to have their husbands consult with them about their business affairs.

The business or professional man hires a s.enographer to help him with his business. She merely does t hat she is paid for doing. No comparison should be made of the wife and the stenographer, each has a diff rent position to fill. "That the business or professional man can better afford lose his wife than his stenographer' -that depends on where the man has placed his affections. We trust that there are not many in our midst who agree with the stenogra ther. A WIFE

Friends in Council. At the home of Mrs M. Ausbacher. Monday afternoon, February 22, the Friends in Council held their fifth

### SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUN JUDGE W. G. COCHRAN

ANNOU NORS, RIS CANDID AUT POR REBUTION TO THE OFFICIEF HENCH.

Judge W. G. Cochran is a can late for reelection to the circu bench

Judge Cochran has been a reside of Sullivan a number of years and one of its most prominent and r ected citizens.

He is a native of Ohio. He ca to Illinois at the age of four y and spent the early part of his 1 near Lovington. At seventeen yes of age he enlisted in the service at war. His enlistment was in Co. A, ta6th Illinois Volunteers, and serve three years. He returned to the farm near Lovington at the conclusion of in 1879 was admitted to the bar, and built his own ladder as he rose to It may well be said of him, that he is cares of business press heavily, neith-er can all the work be done by the stemographer, as our friend would larity as a citizen, is due to his chara self-made man, and one who had acter and reputation. He has held many honorable positions; serving three terms in the state legislature and two sessions as speaker of the

Nhether in Politics, Love or War. No Chicanen ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1909.

this honorable court.

Signed; C. A. Tatman, Samuel R.

Reed, George M. Thompson, W. G.

Bloyd, James L. Hicks, A. T. Pipher,

arl S. Reed, M. R. Davidson, F. M.

honkwiler, C. F. Hansfield, A. C. Idie, C. W. Firkie, Elim J. Hawbaker;

. I. Tatman, M. C.; William Doss,

tate's attorney; C A. Shively, sherifi;

C. Tippett, ex-circuit clerk; J. H.

Cline, county treasurer; Harvey Pay, county clerk; Charles McIntosh, su-

perintendent of schools; W. J. Porter,

roner; B. G. Duncan, circuit clerk.

Atterney Z. B Waggener. Zachariah B. Waggoner has opene

n office for the practice of law in the

dd Fellows' building and has de-

ther and mother are now living. ...

### his desire to accommodate, his fairness to lawyers and litigants, his untiring industry to ascertain the right of ADDITIONAL LOC

Judge W. G. Cochran has been matters in dispute, and we especially commend him for his ability, patience u Decatur this week holding Read Todd's big ad this week, an ind natural foresight in discerning he right and his unflinching courage to stand by what he conceives to be Special Repid Fire 1900 dry teries, 25 cents.-L. T. HAOER right, and we desire this expression of our appreciation of his character as a judge to become a part of the records & Co.

Supt. J. C. Hoke and wife lance at the Farmers' In at Rockford this week.

Co.'s big opening ad. P. J. Patterson and wife are now at Memphis, Tenn., and will be at houte the first of next week.

Buy Catalpa (special) seedling, the great post and railroad tie timber. cheap of J. W. ELDER. Guy Hollingsworth was injured in he wreck near Olney one day last week, but not seriously.

Charles Booker and family noved from the Dunn neighborhood to the vicinity of Findley.

ided to locate here permanently. He was born and raised in Whitley Miss Alta Rose has returned to Findlay from Eldorado Springs, Mo. where she spent the winter. Mrs. J. T. Higginbotham and Miss waship, this county, where his Claudia Bushman vipited in Arcola this week with Mrs. Frank Collins. Mr. Waggoner has been engaged in e general practice of law in Chicago eleven years, where he was retain-D. J. F. Lawson has moved his ofby several large mercantile houses fice to the Dr. E. E. Busbart build-ing three doors east of post office. 9-2 d was also retained for a number of ars by a large corporation as a trial

Claude Harris of Bethany visited his father, Mat Harris, Tuesday. Mr. Harris has been very sick for several weeks.

Anyone wanting jugs move, bring them to Mrs. Myrtle Stan, a blocks south of Christian church and second ouse east. 9-2

The E. P.'s have been very busy this week arranging for their banquet Friday hight. Arrang ments were made to entertain 400. Deputy Sheriff Joe B. Michaels

and family moved into the jail Tuesday. George Shirey moving from the jail to his own property.

Leonard White and Arios McCune erecting a brick bu ise at Cadwell. They went Tiesday gin the work on their contract to be-

Charles Bathe will move to his Charles Bathe will move to his farm about the 15th of March, where he will reside until he builds a new house in the southeast part of town. He will begin the erection of a hand-some and commodious residence as soon as the weather will bernuit.

Dr. T. J. Wheat pre investigation of William H. Johnson, Peb. 23 at 9 a. m. William Johnson was converted, and united with the M. E. church at Bruce about a year ago. He was 19 years, 11 months and 20 days old. He was buried at Jonathan Creck cemetery.

P. Foley returned Monday night from Pawhuska, Oklahoma, where he had gone with Lucas Sease with some horses. Mr. Seass returned via Okla-homa City and did not get home until SULLIVAN PRIMARY

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The topic for general conversation for several days has been the city election.

CITIZENS or People, pro and con, is so confusing as to have many CITIZENS over to the other side.

The CITIZENS' party has been in ex at Rockford this week. Watch the columns of this paper next week, for the Sullivan Dry Gords democrats took upon themselves the name of the peoples' party. Now in 1909 we find the CITIZENS' the party now in power, the one that put in the municipal light plant. At any time that the city ad-

ministration may so will it, a fr chise may be granted for a light plant.

The city primery election will be held March 9. The following are the candidates on the crr12gws' ticket; For Mayor-J. R. Bean, H. C. Shirey.

Alderman, 1st ward-H. M. Butler, Alderman, 2nd ward-R. P. Mcheeters,

Alderman 3rd ward- Wealey Shanks nd Aaron Miller

City Clerk-D. G. Lindsay, W. L. Har

City Attorney-J. E. Jennings. City Treasurer-Arthur Keys. Roy Seright, Will W. Eden, Frank W. McPheeters. Police Magistrate-Chas, S. Edwards

Bill Pessum to Supplies Today Bear, Washington, March 4.---(Special by the wireless wires of the Advance Pressogram Company.) A fellow known as Theodore Roosevelt jumped fown today in a harry, taking with him all the available supply of taking with him all the available supply of Tody Bears, and some of his friends told the police he intends braining them in the wilds of Africa. Kermit Roosevelt, a rela-tive of the departed, told Charley Taft, som of the President, that his fasher was sore because the Teddy Bears lost out is a fight for popularity with the Bill Possum, a new bread of pet that his town just after the in-summittee spaceh

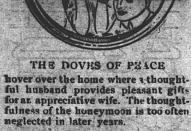
auguration speech. The police, in an effort to find out just what status the Teddy Bears now occupy since Teddy Rossvelt has gone of with them, ists this aftern oun inferviewed all the department store leaders, and found out

them, late this aftern our interviewed all the department store leaders, and found out the new animal known as Bill Possam has entirely supplanted the Teddy Bear in the hearts of the youth of the land. "The Teddy bears were popular during the time Roosevelt hung out here," said one to your correspendent, "but when the fact became known that Taft was gone on pos-sum dinners, Bill Possum begas arriving from everywhere. Last reports have it that they have builed the bears out of the mary ket, and now have things their ows way." The police are looking for the leaders of The police are looking for the leaders of the Bill Pessum, who is described as follows: "Round and fat, varying height, sharp nose and a funny little tail, bead-like sy head, resembling velvet; round and inquisi-

tive ears.", Some of the Bill Possums have been seen Some of the Bill forsums and the file of the set of the

streets as soon as the public comand them. Inquiry last night among Sullivan police and toy store people revealed the fact that the Bill Possums were expected soon, but that none has yet arrived from the east. Oredit is given the story that Roosevelt has rnn off with all Teddy Bears, and the belief w is that his later in the week. Mr. Foley will .e- Pessum gain supremacy





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R. C. AUGUSTINE	The hostesses were Mrs C M	house. In his present official capac-		make an extended stay.	the second se
H. C. AUGUSTINE	Powell, Mrs. W. P. Davidson, Mrs.	ity he has served two terms of six	had considerable success. He has	February 28th to March	Christian Science and New Thought.
	Ella Stedman, Mrs. F. E. Pifer and	years each, where he has had the	criminal court of Chicago where he	filinois Central will sell	The isimiladuce movement is the
<b>FFJ</b>	mis. m. Ansoacher.	esteem of the bar, and his decisions	was very successful in the trial of	tickets from Sullivan to Was	
And the second of the second of the	It being Washington's birthday,	have been uniformly fair and stand	criminal cases At present he is re-	D. C. and return, at the rate of	cucc, it was bound to come, under
	the day was commemorated; the	the test of a high jurist, as shown by	tained in the case of the People vs	on account of the Inaugurati	<sup>523.50</sup> , this or some other name, within the church of Christ. Christian Science
	rooms were decorated in the national	his record in the supreme court.	Joseph S. Loftis, one of the noted crim-	monies. Tiekets good retur	had shown the churches that there
$\frown$	colors. The program consisted of	The judges at present in this cir-	inal cases of Chicago the defendant	til March Sth. See ticket	agent for was a healing power in Christianita
	readings, songs and piano solos.	cuit are Solon Philbrick of Champaign:	having been indicted for shooting his	particularsW. F. BARTON,	agent. that they have been strangely neg-
	Dainty refreshments were served and	W. C. Johns of Decatur and W. G.	brother in a business quarrel; both		Loving- lecting. But Christian people could
	Washington's nicture and the names	Cochran of Sullivan. It stands every	brothers were wealthy jewelers.	ton are taking a trip in th	he south. not go to the lengths of Christian Sci-
Decatur OPTICIAN	of the hostesses and to each club	voter in hand to sill this matter to the bottom and vote for the best candi-	They have decided to remain in the	They will return by Washin	gion, D. ence. It denied too much, on the one
Is here on the	member fwas presented a new club	dates in the field, not listen to polit-	country to educate their children (a	C , where they have planned	to be at hand, by denying the reality of sin,
Third Saturday of Each Month	pin, enamled in the club colors, pink	ical rumors.	the country schools where his	the iuauguration of the p	sickness and death; and it affirmed
at Barber's Book Store	and green, with the monogram, F.		the country schools, where life is free from many of the unpleasant experi-	bared here as Miss Merel	foo maca, on ene orner manu, by ar
To make glasses for deactive eves	I. C., in silver. It is needless to add	good repute and deserves the support	ences of a great city The stremons.	daughter of F. O. Dunneounity	and wife. healed without drugs or surgery.
and blured vision. Regul o trips here	I that the members were justify proud	of his party	ness of city life can be measured only	The Martha Washington to	The Emmanuel Movement avoids
for eight years. Examination free.	of them.	Expression of Appreciation	by ore having gone from the country	by the Indies' Association	both extremes and takes a middle
	Big Street Parade	We, the undersigned, members of	to the city and living in the city for a	E church on the 22nd man	of the M. ground. It accomplishes all that One of the Christian Science does and prevents
H W MADVALLED	On 'Vednesday, March 3, the Mor	the Piatt county has and county of	number of years, coming in contact	very best social functions of	the year, its followers from exposing them-
	gan Minstrels will give a grand free	ficers of Piatt county, believing when	with all classes and nationalities of	Notwithstanding the rain th	selves to the perils of extremeism
DENTIST	street parade and a band concert in	honor is due our high official with	people Alter a much needed rest in	ance was good, receipts about	and the New Idea Woman's Magazine.
New Odd Fellows Building	front of the theatre at 7:30 p m; and	whom we come is contact it is survey	the country, Mr. Waggoner has de-	programme delighted the peop	ple. All Township Primary.
	rat o.1.5 p. in. then men class colored	in agains suits bla masses to the	cided to give up clientage in the city.	those who aided in the entert	ainment The Sullivan Democratic primary
Examination Free	intriscal connecty and infinitely per-	our appreciation, and believing also,	in a can nee to establish one that will	have the hearty thanks of t	the ssso- will be held March 6, at precincts 1,
Office phone 196, Res. 196 1-2	Tormanee starts, cans attraction 18	that the services of :lon. Wm, G.	mean as much as the clientage left	ciation.	2 and 3 in Sullivan and at Cushman
	and the second	coentan, assigned as a judge of our	Mrs. Waggorer is an accomplished		ing to J. and Kirksville. to nominate candi-
	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O	circuit court in this judicial district,	planist, having devoted most of her	w. Museria was bolte at a	Master's dates for the township election. A
A. A. CORBIN	Write to Them, Girls.	deserves especial commendation, we therefore adopt this method of ex-	life to her art, and was well establish-	sale Tuesday :o Joseph Miller	for \$132 number of candidates for the differ-
MATANTA TRANSPORT ANA UNITATING	homesick soldiers in the far off state	pressing our gratitade to him for his	ed as a teacher in Chicago:	per acre. This is a fine farin 1	lying be- ent offices are before the people, and
ENGENALD ENGALMER AND UNDERLAREN	of Washington. Object fun and	faithtul, able and genial manner in	A second s	tween Sullivan and Arthur,	There are worthy men. Let the voters
ANSWERS CALLS PROMPTLY	what may follow. Address: Ed-	discharging the duties of the high of	The sale of Willie Dolan and Allen Williams is next Wednesday, Read	has been some big lawsnik	
AT ANY AND ALL HOURS	ward Robb, Thos. Johnson, Logan	fice of c'rcuit judge.	their all elearchare in this owner at	'in connection with it. It	
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HUE DU AMERICAN SHIPS DROP THEIR ANCHORS AT HAMPTON ROADS.



Long Voyage Has Demonstrated the Marvelous Efficiency of the Amer-ican Navy—Persign Countries Im-pressed as Nover Before—Desertions Reported as Surprisingly Few —President Reported Reviews Armada from the Mayflower.

Hampton Roads, Va., Feb. 23.—The most stupendous task of naval his-fory was completed when President Roosevelt reviewed the flest of 16 battleships as they filed into Hampton Roads to drop anchor at the port from which they sailed one year and two months before.

two months before. The homecoming was much the same as the departure. The ships were the same, with the exception of the Nebraska and Wisconsin, which took the place of the Maine and Ala-bama. The flag of Rear-Admiral Sper-ry flew from the Connecticut, Reas-Admiral Evans, Rear-Admiral Emory and Rear-Admiral Thomas, who were successively in command, having been placed on the retired list. Crowding the plars the same wives and sweethearts gathered to welcome.

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would interfere with the elaborate steaming tests to determine the maxi-mum power to be obtained from the

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GOOD CROPS, SPLENDID CLIMA AND WELL ENFORCED LAY

Mr. George E. Hunter is a 1 stone, Saskatchewan (Central ade), farmer, who writes to a C of dian Government Agent as follows "It was the dirst week in Novem 1907, when we arrived here. There very little snow or cold weather is not for the holidays, then the snow cold increased, but to no great with I think the coldest I heard of was degrees below sero, but that degree cold would not be foll here ally than 10 degrees below zero would back home in Michigan, owing to than 10 degrees below zero would back home in Michigan, owing to than 10 degrees below zero would back home in Michigan, owing to than 10 degrees below zero would back home in Michigan, owing to than 10 degrees below zero would back home in Michigan, owing to the cold would not be solve zero month that settled the snow, the fiel soon became bare, and on the 121h April I commenced ploughing. The mow was then all gone and summer hand. This last season was som thing more than an average yes around here, with fine crops gathere from a large acreage. In parts the crops were less than average, but yes around here yields sold at \$1.10 per bush of, while some were marketed at much less, but hardly any went below about to cents a bushel. "Oats started on the market at 35 cents a bushel, barley about 50 cents, and fas from 90 cents to \$1.00 a "As this was my first year in this Mr. George B. Hunter is a

"As this was my first year in this country, it was a hard year for my horses, owing to their being eastern horses, and not used to the western climate, but they will soon set eli-maticad atized.

matized. "The soil on my farm is a black loam, about one foot in thickness, be-low that we find about six feet of clay, and below that again gravel and sand, with an abundance of excellent water. This was the condition of the ground as I found it when I dug a well. I can say that the water is as sweet and as free from alkall and im-purities as I ever saw. "My opinion is that the man who comes here with a little means can do

"My opinion is that the man who comes here with a little means can do no better than invest \$500 or \$1,000 in cattle, after locating a homestead ad-joining or near some hilly part of the country where it will not be taken up as soon. There is plenty of grass and hay to be found in the hilly country and small lakes and sloughs will afford sufficient water for any amount of cat-tle. The bluffs with a few hay or straw sheds will make sufficient shel-ter for them. There is no need to worry about the market for cattle, as there is already a great call for stock of all kinds to satisfy the continued demands of the large packing house at Edmonton, established by Swift and Company. Company.

Company. "The dairy business should by no means be forgotten. It is one of the paying enterprises of this great west. The price of butter seldom grees below 25 cents and reaches as high as 40 cents a pound. Also the new cream-ories that are fast being created along the lines of railroad are calling on the farmers for their cream. "These creamories are greatly wel-comed in all communities, because sel-ing cream is better than making but-ter, even at an average price of 35

ing cream is better than making but-ter, even at an average price of 25 cents a pound. For a new country the railroad transportation facilities are good; not yet, of course, what they are in older countries, but the new lines are swiftly gaining as the coun-try gets more settled and supplies them with produce to ship. It is hard to say too much in favor of this coun-try. All one needs is a little money with grit and ambition. I have seen homesteds that were filed on a little over three years ago that the owners have refused \$5,000 for. "There is much more that can be said in favor of Western Canada, but I think my letter has been long enough."

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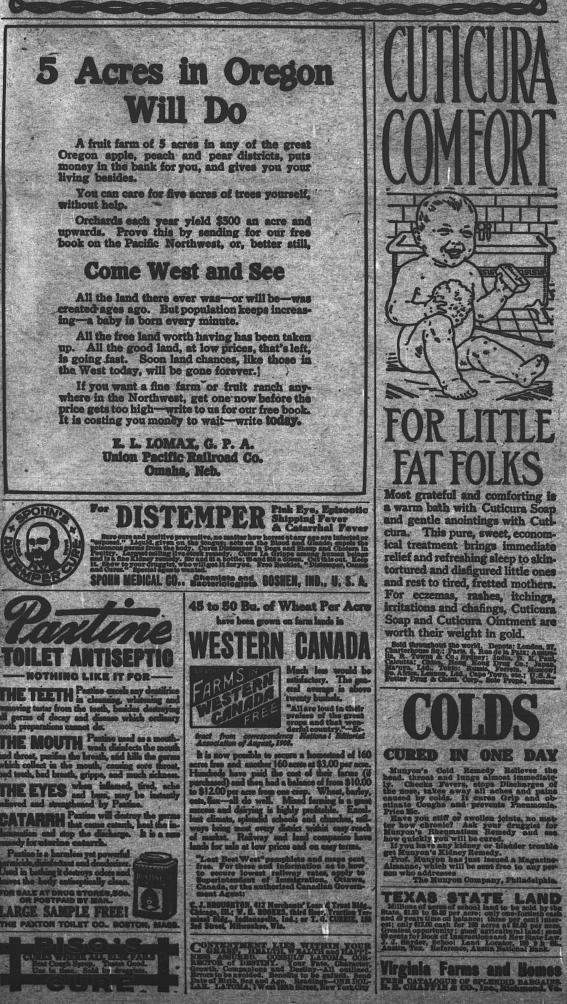
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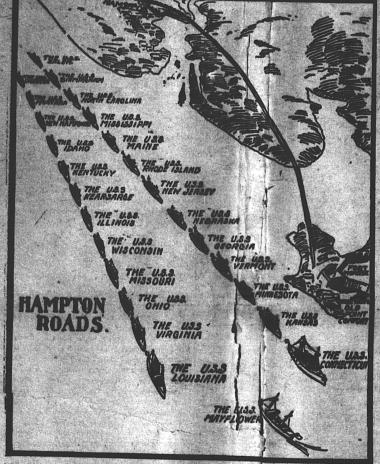
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ALIGNMENT OF WARSHIPS AT HAMPTON ROADS.

those to whom they waved their fare-Wells from the same spot over a year sgo. And with the rattle of chains and the splash of anchors, as the great ships wheeled into their berths, the journey of 42,227 miles-not in-cluding the side trips in the Mediterranean and other waters-from zone to zone, over the world's oceans and through foreign seas, was at an end. Marks Epoch in History. The event marks an epoch in the naval and diplomatic history of the United States. As a more physical achievement it is a thing of enormous proportions. As a test of naval efficy it has shown the sailing value of the fleet and demonstrated to many peoples the power of the United States and its equipment for war. It has been a sort of gymnastic exercise with the big stick. It has given the pavy department the results of an experience that will be invaluable in the upbuilding of future fleets and brought out defects that must be over-As a diplomatic messenger it has dissipated international misunderstandings and brought closer in friend-ly relations the United States and ny of the world's countries. The successful completion of the cruise without noteworthy accident or untoward incident, from either a naval or political point of view, is regarded by all nations as history making from several points of view. Never before s any battle command made such a long, continuous voyage. Never be-fore has any battle command droum-navigated the globe, whether in one or separate voyages. Never before has any fleet or armada of any of the countries of the world visited so many contries of the world visited so many ports, so many countries, under so many flags. And never was any naval command received with such wide and universal acclaim and enthusiasm of friendly feeling and spirit of welcome as marked the progress of the Ameri-can battle fleet at every one of its twoscore or more stops on the cruise around the world.

quantity of fiel consumed. In this re-spect alone the experience gained is invaluable. Mearly 100,000 callons of oil were consumed in lubricating the engines and machinery. All Nations Impressed. It is as a naval test that the ornise of the fleet takes rank as the most interesting and greatest achievement of modern times. Naval experts of foreign nations waited with expired

of modern times. Naval experts of foreign nations waited with cynical patience for the fleet to arrive in Mag-dalens bay, battered and disabled aft-er the first leg of the rigorous journey. When the abips went through target practice without any preparation they hastened to report to their govern-ments. Later, when the same ships continued on their way around the world and did the same thing at Ma-nils bay, the fighting efficiency of the American mayy was unquestioned. Foreign neval experts also waited confidently until the ships should reach California, to see the bluejach-ets desert in shoals as soon as they set foot on their own soil again. On the centrary the men kept to their set foot on their own soil again. On the contrary posts more faithfully than even the department itself anticipated. This is the one problem of the American navy that has been a source of con-stant difficulty. Re-enlistments be come more common than before and for the men who left the fleet after the long cruise around South Ameri-ca there were more men to take the places when they were ready to leave San Francisco. But there were some things, some Ban Francisco. But there were some things, some very simple things, brought out by the fleet's voyage which seem to have escaped the critics of the navy. If naval operations are to be carried by the United States at long range, and that will probably be the case, so far as the Pacific is concerned, there must be colliers to fill the bunkers of the battlesh ps, supply ships to fill the store foom, and amountion ships to fill the magazines. In their last re-ports the chief of the bureau of ord-nance said that a navy without am-munition was helpless, the chief of the bureau of supples and accounts said that a navy without food for the men was helpless. The colliers are being built now and it is only a matter of time before each of the bureau chiefs will get what he wants.

Found the world. Few Desertions Reported. A remarkable feature of the cruise has been the excellent discipline. While there have been a few deser-tions, the number has been far less in proportion than it usually is in home ports. The extent of the drink-



would object to my marrying you? Pearl-I couldn't say. If he's any. thing like me he would.

### GOVERNMENT LAND OPENING UNDER CAREY ACT.

May 6, the State Land Com of Wyoming will distribute 7,000 acres irrigated land at Cooper Lake, near irrigated land at Cooper Lake, near Laramie and Denver, on main line of Union Pacific; 50 cents per acre. Old-est Reservoir and Direct Water Rights; \$5 an acre cash and \$5 an acre an-nually for ten years. Free trip and two town lots to all who apply before May 1. Write for application and chr-oulars. Tallmadge-Buntin Land Co. Agents, 2nd floor, Railway Exchanges Chicago. Agents wanted.

10.00

Thoughtful Child. They are considerate youngsters in England, as most people know. A lif-tile boy whose grandmother had just died wrote the following letter, which he duly posted: "Dear Angels: We have sent you grandma. Please give her a harp to play, as she is short-winded and can't blow trumpet."-London Tit-Bits.

### THE SATURDAY HERALD

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SATURDAY, PEBRUARY 27, 1909

#### DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES

destances the voters of Meularie county guessed to meet as their respective places as designated by this call and dates as fixed by this call for the pur-121120 pose of nominating candidates for the various town offices that are to be elected in

the different townships: Suilivan townships: Suilivan township primary will be held March 6, 1909, from 18 105 o'clock. Precincts Son 1, 2 and 3, voting in Gallivan; precinct No. 4 at Eirkeville, and precinct No. 5 at

Lovington township primary will be held March 13, 1900, from 12 to 5 o'clock p. m. at the town hall.

Dora township mass convention will aid March 18, 1809, at 1 s'clock p. m. ske City.

bone towaship, mass conve Marrowbone towaship, mass convention will be hold March 20, 1900, at 2 o'cleck p. m. a the town hall.

Lowe township primary will be held Ma

50, 1009, from 1 to 4 o'cleck p. m. at the reg ular preciset voting places. Jonathan Creek township, old fashione primary will be held March 20, 1009, at Conto school house, polls opening at 1 o'clock p. m. East Nelson township primary will be held March 20, 1909, from 1 to 5 o'clock p. m. at

Whitley township, mass convention will b

Whited March 30, 1909, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the Whited school house. F. J. THOMPSON, Chairman, H. Bay WARREN, Secretary.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

#### Democratic

COLLECTOR

We are authorized to annound ED DUNCAN,

of Sullivan, as a candidate for nomination for the office of tax collector for Sullivan lownship subject to the decision of the democratic primary.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

We are authorized to announce MILES A. MATTOX Sullivan, as a candidate for somination to the office of justice of the peace for Sulli-in township, subject to the decision of the mocratic primary.

CONSTABLE

We are authorized to announ T. F. HABRIS,

of Sullfvan, as a candidate for nominati-for the office of constable of Sullivan tow ship subject to the decision of the dem cratic primary.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS Republican.

#### JURTICE OF THE PEACE

We are authorized to anno C. ENTERLINE of Sullivan as a candidate for nomination for the office of justice of the peace of Sulli ran township subject to the decision of the republican primary.

### CHURCH SERVICES.

All are cordially invited to all the services at any of our churches Strangers and visitors in the city are kindly welcomed to all services of the different churches. Special attention will be extended to them.

CHRISTIAN J. W. WALTERS, Minister. 9:30 a. m. Bible School,

B. Cornwell will sell a at his residence on the and and que-half mile east on Friday) march 5, 190 m : Len head of norses con 1 one brown horse, 12 3 cm I of e tears did, weight 150 de solfei linne, 8 years on

PUBLIC SALD

b) one walking cultivator, two wagons, one Deering mower, Deere Mansur cors planter, one burg broomcorn seeder, three no broomcorn plats, one double stalk cutter, almost new; one section harrow, one stall roller, lise, three ticks loose timothy home monached good, and other too numerous to mention. RMS-All sums of \$5 co and ca-h in hand Ou all sums ថ ម given, purchaser to give note with proved security before reasoving pproved

perty. 5 per cent interest fro te. 5 per cent off for cash.

E. A. SILVER, Auct, N. B. To go by wagon road to the Brosam farm: One-halt mile cast on the road south of Walter Stricklan's, then one-fourth mile off the road north

We will sell at public sale at the residence of Willie Dolan on the Frank McDonald farm, five miles ortheast .f Sullivan, five miles uthwest of Cadwell, one and oneif miles north of Chipp's station, Wednesday, March 3, beginning at 10 a. m., the following described

Twelve head of bornes: Bay team weighing 2250, one a horse 7 years old, other mare 10 years old, both well broke to all harness, good dis position; coming 3-year-old sorrel filiy, broke to work; 13-year-old mare weighing 1000 pounds, in foal-by the Harshman draft horse; black 4 year-old mare, weight 1000 pounds, in foal by Bowerman Wilkes, broke to all harness; standard bred coming 3-yearold brown mare, sired by Governor Hendricks, well broken and a fine in-

Hendricks, well broken and a fine in-dividual; one coming 2-year-old bay filly, sired by Bowerman Wilkes; one weahling bay filly, sired by Bower-man Wilkes; coming 2-year-old black draft horse, sired by the Birch horse; weahling black draft colt, sired by the Harsbran horse; pair yearling mare draft colts, well mated in every respect except color, one a bay the

mare dratt colts, well mated in every respect except color, one a bay the other a black, sired by Patterson's horse. Just a days difference in ages. Five head of cattle: Jersey cow 7 years old giving milk, will be fresh in early summer; coming yearling Jersey heifer; 4-year-old poll cow, giving three gallons of milk per day, be fresh ist Sept.; black Poll Angus bull coming 2 years old, a good one z-year-old Jensey bull. One spotted gioat, brdge to work. Six head of hoge: 3 scene will serve last of April; 2 shoats, timale hog. Sattley gang plow, gool as new; 14-inch Moline walking brack plow; 2 walking aul-tivators; 2 smoothing harrows; one low-down out seeder; rubber tise Eck-hart surrey, good as new; road cart,

hart surrey, good as new; road cart, good as new 2 sets double work har-ness; set double driving harness; one saddle, other articles too numerous to So mention. Some good seed oats, Big Four variety; 75 or 100 bales good oat straw.

Terms: All sums of \$5 and under cash. On all sums over \$5 a credit of 10 months will be given, purchaser to give approved note before removing property. If not paid when due,

### FARMS FOR SALE

Two hundred nine acres of lan or sale three miles mm Shelbyville, IIL, New three room house, fairly good barn; good water, all kinds of ruit. 40 acres in pasture; two acre timber, balance in cultivation. Can be bought for \$70.00 per acre if taken within 30 days. \$5000 do sa baland in 3 years.

159 acres, about 316 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. \$4500 cash, balance on five years time with 6 per cent interest.

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

165 acres, 4% miles from Shelbyville, Ill. Good house and barn. good well and spring. About forty acres new timber, all in good condition. Can be bought for \$70 per acre if taken soon. Part cash, part 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 furnishing all the water one would need. and a small stream comes on the inside of another 40 All the other land lays fine and level and is tiled. There was 90 acres of corn on th 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 cistern. It is well fenced into forty-acre tracts. The buildings are newly painted and in first-class condition. The land is clear of any incumbrance, but 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.

Inflammatory Rhosmatism Cured in 3 De Morton L. Hill, Lebanon, Ind., says. "My wite had inflammatory rheumatism in every muscle and joint: her suffering was terrible and her body and face were swollen almost beyond recognition; had been in bed for r x weeks and had eight physi-cians, but received no benefit until she tried DR. DETCHON'S Reliet for Rheumatism. It says immediate a Rheumatism. It gave immediate we lief and she was able to walk about in three days. I am sure it saved has

Sold by Sam B. Hall druggist.

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 informeCLOVERDALE PARISH

AN S sure as a Perather Finds It

other Soher's Way of Reading the Bible Deer-Jess. Wun ov the things that others me a heap is, how it hapas that theres such a difference in achers about the way they read Bible. Wun will tell you that if you puy your quarteridge regular, and do es you want to be dun by are bound to kum out all right, nd then long will kum another who rill say that onless you go to meetin all the time, and jest about empty our pocket book in the basket every ne you do, you haint a bit better han if yude never jined meetin in our life, and you wont git to Heaven after all.

Wun preacher will make the travlin so smooth and easy fur you that on wont hardly mind it, while beby the next wun that kums will to his best to see how steep he kin make the klimin on Zion'shill. With uch a man ez Bruther Gunflint to do our preaching fur us, I yust to think that I cud do about ez I pleased, if I mly took the pains to go to meetin on an averidge ov wunst a munth, but weve had others who made me dark if I dident go evry Sunday.

Ov korse I want to be on the safe ide in eurything I do, from swoppin noases to goin to meeting, but its never ben my way to be overly ankwith means onless I kno Ime agoin toin it. You kin therefore see what grip on his car trumpet. a backset it gives me to hear a preech ea say that mebbe all the puarteridge I've paid in more than forty years that Ive ben a member ov meetin has took ov, or the times when Ive gone to meetin thru the rain and ketched a cold that made me bark fur a week or so.

I alwas liked the easy goin way that Bruther Sunshine had in his preechin, and don't mind ez I ever pit that made me feel sorry Ide kum. in he dident like,

The fact is, that I dont bleeve I ever went to meetin while he was with us without goin home purty well satified with myself, and I lowed I was a be expected. Ov korse the old wom an had other noshuns, and she wuz zent a bit backard sumtimes about tound out by this time that a man's nothin, fur I expect mebbe sheze afeerd if she duz shele spile him.

Bruther Sunshine had a way ov readin skripture that always made sumbody in the next kounty, and whenever that's done I ruther like goin to meetin. His way ov handlin the Bible was to make it peer that the man who paid the most quarteridge was the best teller. If you stood

purty well on the stewards books, it was the publikins and sinners that a-goin to ketch it when the day ov

they kno it. The man who has a thinks here a gom to live long while vit, and so he takes the other side ov

the street wrenever he cums by a dockter shop You cudent make him bleeve that he had anything wuth while the matter with him, and yit ebbe right when he feels and looks the best, his blood will turn thick in minit; and down he goes es if hede en shot, and when the dockter kums to feel his pulse, he finds him dead. Bruther Sober sed in his sarmint last Suuday, that you don't hav to to very loud preechin to make a hose thief or a drunkard see that heze not fit to go to the same place where the good tokes and children go, but you hav to open the Bible turrible wide before you kin git sum dreadful good lookin peepul who pay quarteridge

ard go to meetin evry Sunday, to suspishun fur a minit that theyre not all right.

Isum Klover and the prayin butcher boy fetched out some loud amens, and the Widder Good clapped her hands and looked ez if she was a gittin ready to do sum shoutin, but Kurnel Soundin Brass turned so red in the face that his cars looked white, and Unkel Peeleg Wilkins ketched his breath and put his hand on his feel sfeerd to go down cellar in the hart, ez if he was afeerd it was goin to stop beatin.

Kalup Chiller opened his eyes wider and sot up straighter in his seat, and Namum Bruleys wife looked at Sister Hackleberry in a way that shus to po anything that I dident sed she knowed the preacher meant est have to, and I never like to part her. Everybody was wide awake in a minut, and even Grandaddy Nuks to git snmthin back to pay me fur stopped noddin and took a tighter

Bruther Sober went on to say that it wuzzent no trubble fur the Lord to save a scarlet sinner, but it was dredful hard to do much fur the pink and ben ez good ez waisted, to say nuthin ov the koppers Ive dropped in the think they kin git thru without His asket that no pertickler abount was help. They hav such fine noshuns ov theirselves that if anybody gets thru all right they will. At this I noticed that both Marthy Persimmun and Jooly Ann Dooley peered to be

lookin straight at sumthin on the other side ov the world, and Bruther Tinklum Simbul pulled his whiskers eerd him say anything in the pull ez if there was sumthin in the preach

Ov korse I dident like that kind ov tawk in the pull pit myself, but I took mighty good keer not to let nobody see from my looks jest how I growin in grace about ez fast as cud felt. Ive ben a doin right smart ov thinkin about it tho all this week. It bothers me to think ov how little profit paying quarteridge has dun me sayin so, but then I reckon yuve if it shud be that Bruther Sober is right. I wish Bruther Gunflint wud own wite never gives him credit fur Lum and pay us a visit, tur I dont bleeve I kin feel ez I want to until I hav a tawk with him.

But I hav already ben a writin ontil the klock has run down, and so I you think it was a-pintin straight at bleeve Ile jest sign my name and quit. Yourn truly.

> 'LIJAH LICKPENNY. Why So Weak?

Kidney troubles may be snapping your Sullivan people have learned this life away. fact.

When a healthy man or woman begins to run down without apparent cause, be sever put nuthin in the hat who was dizy spells and uriasry disorders, look to the kidneys for the cause of it all. Keep the

CORRESPONDENC

Allenville

There will be preaching at the Christin oburch Monday night. Mrt. George Loffler is on the size list.

Mrs. George Leffer is on the side list. Luran, the son of Bob Gibbreath and wife, has been seriously side for some time, and is no better at this writing Clem Romes and family returned to their home near Failers Point Sunday, after a several day's visit with Mrs. Black.

Presching at the Christian church Satur day alght and Sunday, was well attended. Wea. Kellar is building a large stied. The young folks presticed singing at Mrs. Adiagtos's Sunday afternoos. Mrs. Fred Sons of Sullivan came Satur

day for a few day's visit with relatives here If you need a pill take DeWitt's Littl. Early Risers. Insist on them; could, cary, pleasant, little liver pills. Sold by all dealers

Harmony.

H. C. Strade: was in Arthur, Monday. Charley Weakley spent Sunday with his uncle, William Butler and family. Rev. Nance of Hammond. Ran Miller and family and Miss Amanda Hyland took dinner Sun-ay with Ben Siler and family. Miss Grace Siler spent Bunday sight with John Hoke and family.

Miss Edna Warren has been employed to each the summer school at Harmony. Owing to the bad roads there

meeting at Liberty Saturday and Sunday

nights. L. L. Johnson did nut go te Okishoms last week. He has decided to remain in this country.

Turner-Book

John Turner and Miss Flossie Booker were married Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. by Judge E. D. Hutchinson, in his office. They will reside in Sullivan. Mr. Turner is employed by J. K. Martin. The bride is the daughter ot Charles Booker and wife, living near Findlay.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Administrator's notice of filing final set-A duministration of the second second

State: You are hereby notified that on Saturda to 6th day of March 1999, at 9 ociock a. the administrator of sale that on Saturday to the O unity our of sale estate will present to the O unity our of all estate will present sulfives, Illieots, his final report of his scie and doings as said Add inistrator and sale the court to be discharged from any or and sale within the sale and respiration any or and sale series. which said estate and the administration of the state of

W. K. WHITFIELD, Attorney.

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the Tourist." HOT SPRINGS, ARK. The only line running daily sleep through without change, Ohicago to Springs. Dining car service. Sead for trated folder describing Hot Springs

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10:45 a. m. preaching by the pastor. Subject, "What the Pastor Expects of His People." 6:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. R. 7:30, Evening service. Every member is urged to be pres- ent Sunday morning, since the pas- tor will have some very important	Results of the cavess among three hus- ary suffrage are published in the Honse- teeper for March. Letters for and against appear. htories of an unusually interesting kind flit a large space with mames such as 3.3.Bell, J. M. Mongomes, Jailae Haw- thorne, Herbert D. Ward. There are pages devoted to colored fashion plates, fancywork, cookery, and the thousand and one thingged interest to women and the Bome. The House- keeper Corperation, Minnespolis, Mins. Seventy-five cents a year. ECZEMA LODGES IN THE SKIN. Not a Blond Disease-Unred by Oil of Wintefgrees Compound. Tor many years ecceme was supposed to be a blood disease and was erroneously if feated as such, but now the best authorities agree that ecceme is only a skin disease and must be eured through the akin. The eminent skin specialist, Dr. D. Densis, first dis- covered the otzems germ and at the same time heal the skin, Dr. Dennis compounded oil of wintegreen, thymol, glycevins, etc. The remedy is a liquid, not as more skin, Washing with this oil of wintegreen com- pound seeme to take the tick away at once; noon the scales drops away and the disease to the scales drops away and the disease the scales of the skin. The same time heal the skin, Dr. Dennis compounded oil of wintegreen, thymol, glycevins, etc. The remedy is a liquid, not as more skin, Washing with this oil of wintegreen com- pound seeme to take the tick away at once; noon the scales drops away and the disease the scales drops away and the disease	fering the votes. A letter received recently from the Piano Company states, "Our Mr. Alm has been so busy recently in other localities he has been unable to get to Sullivan. You used have no fear about getting the piano." C. Fred Whitfield is giving coupons in the contest. See him. Alta Oralg	to the passunidge was sumthin that always made a stir among the angels. But Bruther Sober has a way ov readin the good book that makes you feel small in spite ov yourself. Its his noshun that bein a church mem- ber is mighty resky biziniss onleas you go at it in the right way. He says theres only wun road to Heaven, and fokes who dont go by that path wont git in at all. Theres too many fokes, akordin to his think, who bleeve the Lord wont be very hard on anybody who behaves theirselves well enuff to keep out ov jail. There are others too, he lows, who will stick to it that they haint never dun noth- in that kin be called bad, so long es they hasnt stole a hose or set sum- bodys barn afire, and its this kind ov peepul, he sez, who are a-goin to be the most in danger ov goin to the place where the bad fokes go. The things that kill fokes thd quick- est, akordin to Bruther Sobers no- shun, are the wuns they dont kno theyve got. There haint so very many who die from the smallpox, fur when they git that they kno there is sumthin desperit the matter with um, and you dont hav to hold their heads and pour medasin down um, but its different with the wuns who hav h eart trouble and such things	weak kidaeys since chidhoed. The attacts at times were so severe as to susce me much pain and worry. I tried numerous reme- dies but failed to receive benefit until heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and procured a box at Hall's Pharmacy. The relief I received was so great that I continued their use and now feel that I am effectually cured. I have no suffering at all and the kidneys are much stronger. I am very grateful for the benefit received from Don's Kidney Pills and heartily recommend them. For anle by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Noster-Kilburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. The reals by all dealers. And the sole theartily recommend them. Management of the United States. The sole agents for the United States. The sole agents for the United States. The anametric nume-Doan's and take no other. <i>A</i> fuch Armenian of New York City has just presented to President Roose- velt a rug worth more than \$50,000. It is six and a half feet long, four and a half feet wide, is of imperial silk, heavily jeweled with rich pearls, tur- quoises, rubies and other Oriental stones. Fancy a man getting up at the dead hour of night and walking with his bare feet over this sort of a covering. The rug will be placed in the parlor of the president's home and as an example of the finest rug in the world, it will vie with the president himself in attractiveness. <u>It Yea Knew</u> The merits of the Texas Wonder you would never suffer from kidney, bladder or rheumatic trouble, \$1 bot- tile, two months treatment sold by druggists or by mail. Send for testi-	FARM LOOIS Sharpened Before the spring rush begins. Bring them in now to AMBREAN LAMBRECHT The Sullivan Blacksmith and Horse- shoer, who is prepared to do all kinds of repair work in his line on short notice. A. L. COOPER Woodworke O. F. Foster DENTIST Office hours 5:00 to 12:00 1:00 to 5:00—Phone 64,
announcements to make.	D. D. D. Prescription as used with D. D. D.	It is good for anything when a salve is needed, But it is especially good for piles. Be sure you get DeWitt's. Sold by all designs.	hav heart trouble and such things that will kill um some day before	monials, Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive st. St. Louis,	OFFICE IN COURT HOUSE

### SOUTH OMAHA GREEKS WILL ASK REDRESS.

### AN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIR

Minister Will Take Up Question with the State Department—Foreigners Leave Packing District and Quiet Again Prevails.

Washington.-L. A. Coromilas, the

Washington.—L. A. Coromilas, the Greek minister, Monday seccived dis-patches regarding the riots in South Omaha Sunday, which will be supple-mented by complete detailed reports from Mildred Adams, the souths con-ul of Greece at Chicago, who is in-vention of the affair. It is expected that Minister Coro-milas will sequestint the state depart-ment with the results of his investi-ment with the results of his invest-ment is powerless to do anything to aleviate the unfortunate conditions further than to request the governor of Nebraska to afford such protection is the future as may lie in the power of unlike that of the affact on the spanese restaurant keepers in San francisco and the lynching of Italians in Louisiana where the national governor be tousing the sease however as a

courrences. In the latter case, however, as a

In the latter case, however, as a matter of comity provision was made by congress for an indemnity to the families of the victims. Fortunately this more serious feature is not pres-ent in the Omaha case. Omaha, Neb.—Absolute quiet reigned in South Omaha Monday night, follow-ing a day of considerable anxiety among the city officials who feared a possible recurrence of Sunday night's violent scenes when the Greek resi-dents of the Packing House districts were so flercely attacked.

A probable explanation of this quiet is found in the fact that the exodus is found in the fact that the exodus of Greeks from South Omaha has been practically complete. The city of-ficials were notified Monday night that not a Greek remained in South Omaha, and it is apparent that whatever may be the final outcome of the action of the mob, the desired result has been at least temporarily accomplished. A mass meeting of Greeks, at which 1.500 were present, was held in a

1,500 were present, was held in a large hall in Omaha Monday after-

large hall in Omaha Monday after-moon, when it was decided to ask the Greek government to take prompt ac-tion to secure redress for the attack on the subjects of that kingdom. A. B. Cokoris, a wealthy and influ-ential Greek, has taken the initiative and says action has already been com-menced to secure an inquisition by the Greek minister at Washington. Mean-while a cash fund of \$25,000, belonging to the local Greek colony, will be used to the local Greek colony, will be used to maintain those unemployed and furnish means of securing the redress they demand. The entire affair is greatly depre-

cated by the better class of citizens of both cities and will doubtless re-sult in steps being taken to guard against a future similar occurrence.

RAINEY IN ANOTHER ROW.

Speech in House Calls Forth Rebuke from Congressman Burton. 'Un

Washington. - Asserting that his recent speech in the house relative to the purchase by the United States government of the Panama canal had brought upon himself "vilification, misrepresentation and abuse almost without a parallel in the history of that body," Mr. Rainey of Illinois Monday delivered in the house of representa-tives a lengthy speech in reply to the

### IS BALDNESS DOOMEDT

Baltimore Specialist Says It is Un necessary, and Proves It.

timore, Feb. 21.—The intense in-t in the wonderful work that is accomplished in Baltimore and cities by Wm. Chas. Keene, pres-

being accomplished in Baltimore and other dities by Wm. Chas. Keene, pres-ident of the Lorrimer Institute, con-tinues unabated. Many cases of bald-ness and faded hair of years' standing have been remedied by the remark-oble preparation being distributed from Mr. Keene's laboratory, and its fame is spreading far and wide and thousands of persons are using this remarkable hair food with gratifying results. What makes this treatment more popular is the fact that free trial out-fits are sent by mail prepaid. Those who wish to try it are strongly ad-vised to write to Mr. Keene at the Lorrimer Institute, Branch 190, Balti-more, Md. They will receive the full trial outfit free of charge and much useful information about the hair which will put them on the road to a rapid and certain improvement.



Musical Note,—Signor Harmonetti is at Present Engaged in Composing a New Heir.

New Heir, Professor Munyon has just issued a most beautiful, useful and complete Al-manae; it contains not only all theselen-tific information concerning the moon's phases, in all the latitudes, but has il-lustrated articles on how to read char-acter by phrenology, palmistry and birth month. It also tells all about card reading, birth stones and their meaning, and gives the interpretation of dreams. It teaches beauty culture, maniouring, gives weights and meas-ures, and antidotes for poison. In fact, it is a Magazine Almanac, that not only gives valuable information, but will afford much anusement for every member of the family, especially for parties and evening entertainments. Farmers and people in the rural dis-tricts will find this Almanac almost invaluable.

Invaluable. It will be sent to anyone absolutely free on application to the MUNYON REMEDY COMPANY, PHILADEL-PHIA.

The Penny Saved, The Penny Saved was put in the bank, the old broken teapot having gone out of style. Here it presently overheard two volces talking. "I want to borrow \$50,000,000 to finance a candle trust!" said one

voice. "Glad to accommodate you!" said

the other. And the next the Penny Saved knew, it was going out into the channels of trade.

When the man to whom it belonged tell into sore need (he was a candle-maker and the trust crushed him out) and came to the bank for his money, he was courteously informed that the institution had passed into the hands of a receiver and recommended to call again in a year or two and get his share of the assets, should there prove to be any.—Puck.

Early Morning Poems. "Why, Hiram," began Mrs. Dusen-bery, glancing up from her favorite newspaper at her husband on the op-posite side of the table, "did you ever hear of such a thing? Here is a piece about a man who writes four magazine ms every morning before breakfast. Must be quite a strain on him to do all that writing on an empty stomach. Don't you think so, Hiram?" "Well, I dunno about that,"

### SOLO PERSONALLY CONDUCTED HOME TONIC FOR OLD PEOPLE EXOURSIONS.

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A Republican Reliance. A Republican Reliance. Three-year-old Norris is fond of the Twenty-third Pasim, sometimes repeat-ing it instead of his regular evening prayer. Last autumn the name of the successful presidential candidate was often heard at the dinner table, and Norris unconsciously fell into the hab-it of rendering one passage of the Pasim in this reassuring fashion: "Thy rod and thy Taft they comfort me."--Lippincott's.

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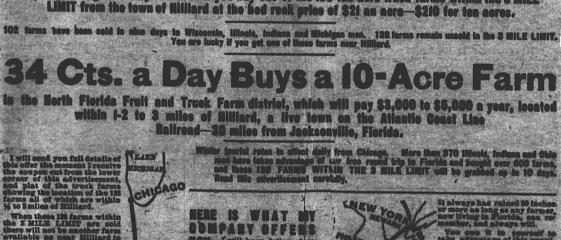
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Replying to Mr. Rainey, Representative Burton of Ohio declared, the Illinoisan in his attack on Presidentelect Taft had descended to the level

of a scurvy politician. "It is impossible," he exclaimed, "that there should be such childlike, such careless abandonment of the rights of this country as to lead to the results which the gentleman has portrayed."

ILLINOIS EDITORS DUEL.

Bitter Foud at Rock Island Ends in Shooting.

Rock Island, Ill .-- W. W. Wilmerton, owner of the Tri-City Journal, and John Looney, owner of the Rock Island News, exchanged seven shots across a street at each other Monday. Looney was slightly wounded. Both men were arrested and gave bond. The shooting was the result of a per-

sonal feud which has been carried on in print. The feud reached a climax when Looney published a bitter attack on Wilmerton and the members of his family last Saturday.

Slays Four Babes and Self.

Mondovi, Wis.-Hans B. Hanson, a Mondovi, Wis.—Hans B. Hanson, a farmer living near Strum, murdered his four children, a boy and three girls, whose ages range from five to fifteen years, Monday. He is supposed to have used a butcher knife, cutting there is the stabled several their throats. He stabbed several reses and cows, fired the barn and use and then cut his own throat, the bodies of the children were smated but a neighbor suc-ded in extricating Hanson's dy before the flames reached The

sponded Hiram dryly. "I reckon a man wouldn't have such a terrible strain on him writin' the sort of magazine pomes we run across now'days with his stomach an' head both empty!"

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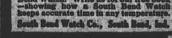
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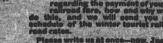
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The children of Mrs. Kate Powell For SALE-All kinds of nursery stock -See J. W. ELDER. 9-4 Frank Stapley and Grover Hines of Lovington spent Monday in Sullivan

Mrs. Van D. Roughten will teach the spring term of school at Smyser. 6. P. English will teach a two-mosths term of school at Bruce this

spring. Mrs. Rebecca Reimund, who w here last week, returned home last Friday.

Riley Reedy has moved from R. M. adro's farm near Kirksville to Grand Tower.

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Nelson and Shirley Armantrout of Gays visited their father, jesse Armant rout, Sunday.

Grace Hoke visited this week with her friend, Mrs. Albert Underwood, living south of town.

Ray Philpott of Gays visited his grandparents, S. P. Bristow and wife, Sunday and Monday.

C. E. Wood of Sullivan moved the first of the week to R. M. Peadro's farm near Kirksville.

Miss Etta Six has returned from Decatur, where she has been engaged at work in a restaurant.

Miss Nell Laughlin of Springfield visited her grandmother and other relatives here this week.

Misses Margaret and Mamie Nicholson visited friends in Findlay from Saturday until Monday noon.

Walter Mannering returned to De catter Monday after a visit with his uncle, Sam Miller, and family.

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Miss Opal Houck, daughter of Rev. Houck of Shelbyville, visited over Sunday with Miss Freda Pifer and other friends.

Miss Adah Ford went to St. Louis, Sunday to spend two weeks in a wholesale millinery store before taking a position,

Mrs. Kate Powell has moved from Miss Addie Anderson's residence into rooms in the residence of Mrs. Margaret Hampton.

Eddie Byrom came home from Springfield Saturday to spend Sun-day with his parents. He again holds the position of page in the capital.

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his parents, Franklin Roley and wife R. Topue and wife entertained Owl club at their home Monday Miles Dolan, who has been sick everal days was able to return to hool Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright of Findlay were the guests of Mrs. Chas. Dolan from Saturday until Monday. Fruit and shade trees, flowering shrubs, herbaccous flowering plants and bulbs for sale by J. W. ELDER. We are now in a position to make attractive, figures on plumbing and heating work .-- L. T. HAGERMAN &

Myrtle F. Armantrout has been employed to teach the spring term of chool in the Mount Pleasant school district.

Mrs, Clyde Stricklan was in Sullivan Tuesday packing their household goods to ship to Terre Haute, where they will reside.

The incorporation papers of the Mammoth Shoe and Clothing Com-Idea Magazine. Three years for pany were filed in the circuit clerk's fice last Saturday.

> Blanche Lowe visited at the home of R. C. Brown and family in Mattoon the first of the week, and attended the Entre Nous dance Monday evening.

The ladies of the Baptist church will observe Orange Day, Monday, March first, in the vacant room on the north side of the square in Chapman's building.

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E. A. Silver was the auctioneer for a sale at Broadlands, Friday of last week. The sale amounted to \$4.425. Thirty cows were sold at an average of \$62 50 per head.

The annual field and track meet of the Eastern Illinois Association is to be held May 8 at Charleston. There is a membership of about twenty-five schools in this associatiou.

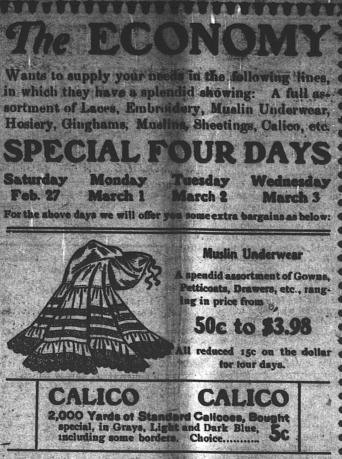
Wm. Dodson and wife moved last Wednesday from the house recently purchased by Cal Harsh of S. P. Bristow, to one of A. Chipps' brick houses near the High school building.

Mrs. W. H. Powley and children have moved to Crete, where Mr. Powley has been engaged for the past year. Their property in the Anderson addition was purchased by Guy Monroe.

Mrs. George Lowe of Windsor was given a surprise party at the home of M. L. Lowe last Saturday evening by the Bachelor Girls' club. Une of the main features of the evening was a baby shower for the babe of Mr. and Mrs. George Lowe. Mrs Lowe is an honorary member of the club.

I. A. Sabin and wife returned from the Martha Washington entertainment last Monday evening, and found thirty-two of their friends awaiting them at their home. The party was assembled in honor of Mr. Sabin's birthday. A two course luncheon was served and a delightful evening was spent.

The members of the local Pythian lodge observed their anniversary last Sunday atternoon by listening to an address by Rev. J. Will Walters at the Christian church, and to a splendid over-land, adjoining station, in Quit. musical program, arranged by J, T. the home of Mrs. J. L. Lindsay Thurs





Mrs. T. H. Soott has been suffer- COURT HOUSE NEWS ing very much this week. Her con-

dition is growing worse again. The month-and-a-half old babe of

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pifer was buried at Greenhill cemetery Thursday after-J. P. Auld and daughter, Anna, of

Shelbyville is visiting the former's uncle, John Kelley, and other rela. tives near Sullivan, this week.

Edgar, son of Mrs. Edith Austin. is getting some better. He has had a relapse of scarlet fever and his life was despaired of for several days.

The W. C. T U. went en masse to

Circuit Court

The bar docket for the March term of circuit court shows for trial eightynine cases. Thirteen criminal, tortyfour chancery, forty-five common law, There are ten divorce cases docketed. The Moultrie county bar is as fol-

lows: Sullivan-Harbaugh & Thompson, Sullivan-Harbaugh & Martin, E. J. R. M. Peadro, Eden & Martin, E. J. Miller, W. K. Whitfield, J. E. Jennings, J. B. Titus, E. D. Hutchinson, John H. Baker, R. D. Meeker, Geo. John H. Baker, R. D. Meeker, Geo. A. Sentel, Walter Eden, Edward E. thing of its kind, combining Wright, M. A. Mattox, John T. ness, depth of toxe, melo Grider, C. S. Edwards.

and Bell Ringers will he at the Titus opera house in Sullivan, Tuesday, March 9. It will certaining be the best entertainment we have ad this winter.

"Of the attractions presented at the New Century theatre this sensor the one given last night by the Illinois Glee Club was the best. Th individually and collectively. show the highest training and blended beautifully with the melodies of the occasion. The Hand Bells was one of the most unique features presented here this season. It was an instrument in a class by itself, and proany rich. z and sweetness."-Corinth (Miss.) News.

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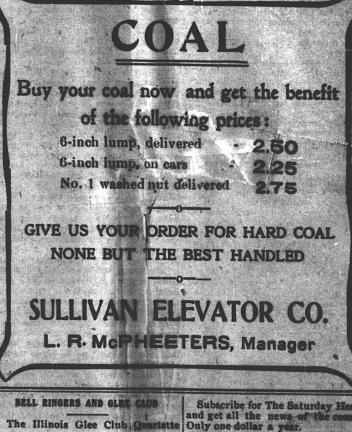
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Atty. Walter Eden has planned to leave for Fresno, California, about the middle of March, where he will set of abstract books.

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Prof. B. F. Peadro came to Sullivan from Arthur, Monday. He arrived there from Midland, S. D., Thursday. Mrs. Peadro has been here since Christmas. They will remain in west.

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accepted the pastorate of the Presbyterian church, and with his wife and two children occupy the manse. Rev. Cory is a young man of very pleasing

and attentive audience.

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The funeral of Mrs. Drusilla Bushman was attended by a large number of friends, last Saturday. The services were conducted by Rev. Taylor of Charleston and Dr. Wheat of Sullivan. Moultrie county until the first of The Rebekah lodge, of which she was April before returning to the north- a member, and the I. O. O. F. lodge (seventy in number), were present. A quartet, composed of W.W. Eden, Ed Wright, Mrs. Genevieve Lowe and Mrs. W. A. Haydon, furnished the music. Minnie Wright presided at the piano.

Mrs. J. L. Lindsay was pleasantly surprised at her home on south Main street, Monday evening, the occasion We were honored Monday by a call from Rev. Mr. Cory, who has lately numbered about twenty. The guests writing the play. brought refreshments and a delightful supper was spread in picnic style. Mrs. Lindsay was presented with a handsome pitcher. All enjoyed a personality, and we gladly welcome pleasant evening spent in games and him to our village, extending him music. They returned home at a late music. They returned home at a late our assistance with best wishes for hour, wishing her many more happy his success in his work for the Master, birthdays.

day evening. A happy, social ever. Lovington-A. W. Lux and A. J. ing was spent: Light refreshments Myers. were served.

Charles Corbin and daughter, Miss Rose, are in Chicago. They went for the purpose of hearing Paderwski. who is making a tour of the states, and he only stops in the larger cities. Will sell or trade for a small farm or town property-160 acres of well improved land, 4 miles from Shelbyville, telephone and mail route. Will give possession the first of March, if trade is completed. For further in-formation inquire of Mrs J. P. Lilly.

An Interesting Revival.

Fifteen million copies of the "Hidlen Hand" had been sold before the author, Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, died, and possibly as many people have seen the play, but there has been a sudden and marked revival of in-terest in the drama, at least as written by a well known actor, Eugene Moore. He seems to have made a truly great melodrama, from a story that offers big opportunities. The production at the Titus opera house, March 17, is awaited with unusual interest. The attraction is managed by Fred G. Conrad, who has kept it up to the high standard set by Mr. Moore in

#### Robela's Box Social.

Rebeis's Hox Social. Rhoda Rebekah lodge No. 167 will give a "Nose and Goggle" and box social at the I. O. O. F. hall on Thursday evening, Mareh 4th. All Rebekahs, Odd Fellows, their families and friends are cordially invited to attend. Admission 10 cents. Nose and goggle can be secured at the door for 5 cents. Doors open at 7:30 p. m. COMMITTER.

Arthur-Marion Watson. Fees for filing suits, see docket.

The time set for court to convene is the first Monday in March.

Marriage License.

Famous Musician Coming.

The people of Sullivan and vicinity will have the opportunity of hearing the famous cornet player. Prof. P. G. Lowery, render some of his fine and excellent solos during the performance of Morgan's Mighty Ministrels. Prof. Lowery has appeared before all the crowned heads of Europe and entertained them with his musical ability and has in his possession an elegant golden cornet, presented to him by King Edward while on his recent visit to that country. He is supported at present by one of the largest and best colored bands and orchestras in America and is giving daily a grand, free band concert in front of the theatre at 7'30 p. m. The date of this unusual attraction at the

Titus opera house will be Wednesday night of next week. Seats on sale, 25, 35 and 50.

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The flour mills of the United State represent fixed investments of a \$200,000,000.

An alligator dinner may be well mough provided the alligator is not doing the dining.

What has become of the man who used to be a skeptic about the value of wireless telegraphy?

The value of horses in the United States is estimated at two billions. The auto is not king yet.

Kansas City man undertakes to prove that whisky is not a cure for snake bite. Mean disposition, that man has!

Oklahoma woman has 301 ways of cooking corn. And yet she may not know of one good way to cook par-

In awarding praise for the recent ocean life-saving performance, don't forget the man who invented the wa-ter-tight compartment.

In view of Marconi's service to the race, this would not be an opportune time to indulge invidious reference to the people we get from Italy.

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Perhaps the wireless telegraph will eventually be our long-hoped for meth-od of communicating with Mars and other interesting places in this neighođ.

parently we are to have a revival of the old press stories of the stage which have done such yeoman service: Another actress has torn up a bunch of real money in mistake.

The newspapers of Rome publish the Russian saliors who landed at Messina to rescue such survivors as they could, and recommend that the city of Rome confer medals on them.

Praster portraits are the fashionable form of "counterfeit presentment" in London. They are done in the form of miniature busts or bas-reliefs at the w price of half a guinea (\$2.50)

An elephant in New York seized a pitchfork from his keeper's hands and tried to beat him with it. It is to be ared an elephant like this will have to be sent to join the ranks of the nature fakers.

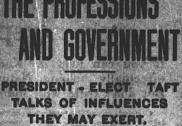
The Illinois man who dropped dead when he was whipping a colt was not overcome by his physical exertions, but by his violent rage. The man who whips a horse is invariably a man with a bad temper not under decent control.

A man in Philadelphia is suing his wife for divorce because she has a soul affinity on another planet. Although he does not explicitly say so in his complaint, every one will nat-urally infer that his hated rival is the man from Mars.

A remarkable case, unique in the history of all consular corps of the world, is that of the American consul at Gibraltar. Mr. Sprague is the third successive generation of his family to hold the post of consul, his grand-father and his father having held it before him.

There is a difference of opinion as whether or not Menekk, head czarkaiser-speaker of Abyssinia, is dead. We should think the simplest way to out would be to ask him. 10 course, he isn't easily approached, but there should be some way of getting question to him and letting him the settle it.

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of the Life and Works of George Washington-The First President's High Character de a Man.

Philadelphia, Feb. 22.-Hon. Willis

Philadeiphia, Feb. 22.—Hon. William H. Tatt, president-elect of the United States, was the principal speaker at the exercises in the University of Pennsylvania, commemorative of the birth of Washington. He chose for the subject of his ad-dress the "Present Relations of the Learned Professions to Political Gov-sphenent." He discussed at consider-shie length the influence which the learned professions, in this day, have upon national and municipal govern-ment. He outlined luminously the part each of the important professions plays in a government by the people plays in a government by the people and compared their influence, one with another. In brief part, he said: "It is the duty of every citizen to

give as much attention as he can to the public weal, and to take as much interest as he can in political matters. Americans generally have recognized these duties, and we find active these duties, and we find active in po-litical life, men representing all pro-fessions, all branches of business and all trades. I propose today to invite your attention to the present relation of each of the learned professions to politics and government. Ministry Placed First. "The first profession is that of the ministry. Time was in New England, and in every dihar part of the coup. in po

ministry. Time was in New England, and in every other part of the coun-try under the influence of its tradi-tions, when the minister of the Con-gregational church, in addition to that of his sacred office, exercised a most powerful influence, which was of a dis-tinctly political character. His views on the issues of the day were consid-ered of the greatest weight in the com-munity in which he lived, and he ranked everyone as its first citizen. ered of the greatest weight in the com-munity in which he lived, and he ranked everyone. as its first citizen. This was in the days when New Eng-land might almost be called a 'theoc-racy;' when it was deemed wise and politically proper to regulate by law, to the minutest detail, the manner of life of men, and as these laws were un-derstool to be framed in accord with moral and religious requirements, the minister of the community was the highest authority as to what the law should be and how it ought to be en-forced. Great changes have come over our metods of life since that day. Then the ministry, because of the re-wards it the way of influence, power and promence, attracted the ablest of educated minds, and the ability and force of influence were where power and influence resided. But the spread of education and independent think-ing, the wide diffusion of knowledge and news by the press, the enormous material development of the country, the vast increase in wealth, the in-crease in rewards and influence of other vocations, the disappearance of the simple village life, have all concrease in rewards and influence of other vocations, the disappearance of the simple village life, have all con-tributed to change radically the posi-tion and influence of the ministry in uon and influence of the ministry in the community. To-day it is not true that that profession attracts the ablest young meh, and this, I think, is a dis-tinct loss to our soclety, for it is of the utmost importance that the profes-sion whose peculiar duty it is to main-

tain high moral standards and to arouse the best that there is in man, to stir him to higher aspirations should have the genius and brilliancy with which successfully to carry out this function. Of course, the profession of ministry is supposed to have to do largely with the kingdom of the next world rather than with this, and many people expect to find in the representatives of the profession only an other worldliness and no thought of this. This, of course, is the nar rowest view of the profession. What ever the next world, we are certainly under the highest obligation to make the best of this, and the ministers should be the chief instruments in ma-king this world morally and religious by better. It is utterly impossible to separate politics from the lives of the community, and there cannot be gen-eral personal and social business morality and political immorality at the same time. The latter will ultimately debauch the whole community.

teacher. Of course, th ber of teachers are on mary and secondary in in industrial or vocations tion to politics and gov the stmost importance oc. It is, and ought to of the utmost innot the direct. It is, and ought the highest duty to instill in the the young gifts and boys ism and love of country, boy is father to the man triotian of the extreme y country may well determ f the utr country may well determine that of the grown men. The effect of an in-tense patriotism which thrills through the nerves of the boys of a country is illustrated in the immense strength which Japan derives from it. No one whe visits that interesting country or comes into contact with the Japanese can avoid seeing its patriotism. The term 'Bushido,' is a kind of apotheous of patriotism. The joy with which Japanese give up their lives in detense of their country has its foundation in a real religious feeling, and is most in-spiring to all who dome to know it. It should be full of significance to those of the teaching profession who become responsible for the thoughts and ideals of the young." of the young."

he may labor, Judge Taft attributes great influence, either for good or for bad. To the writer, in whatever ca

Judge Taft paid a high tribute the profession of medicine, becau had contributed to the preserve of the health of all the people. ple. He sion had pointed out that the profe pointed out that the procession must been exaited by its great discoveries and by its assistance in the expansion of our government in the tropics and in the construction of the canal. He said:

Medical Profession Eulogized.

"The triumph which has been ached in the name of the m reached in the name of the medical profession in the discovery as to the real cause of yellow fever and malaria and the suppression of those discases by killing or preventing the propaga-tion of, or the infection of the mos-quito, is one of the wonders of human progress. It has made the construc-tion of the Boneme enable model and the fe tion of the Panama canal possible. It has rendered life in the tropics for immigrants from the temperate some con-migrants from the temperate some con-sistent with health and reasonable length of life, and it has opened pos-sibilities in the improvement of the health and strength of tropical races themselves under governmental teach-ing, assistance and supervision that were unthought of two decades ago. ing, assistance and supervision that were unthought of two decades ago. Sanitary engineering with its proper treatment of water, making it whole-some and harmless with its removal of the filth and sewage and its con-version of what was noxious into most useful agencies, all confirm the gov ernmental importance of the profes-sion of medicine and the kindred tech-nical profession of chemistry, engin-cering and all branches of physical re-search. So marked has been this im-crease in the importance of the medcrease in the importance of the med-ical profession in governmental agen-cies, that the doctors themselves have organized a movement for the unifica-tion of all agencies in the federal government used to promote the public health, in one bureau or department, at the head of which they wish to put a man of their own or kindred branch of science. How near this movement of science. How near this movements will come in accomplishing the com-plete purpose of its promoters, only the national legislature can tell. Cor-tainly the economy of the union of all health agencies of the national govhealth agencies of the national gov-ernment in one bureau or department is wise. Whether at the head of that department should be put a doctor of medicine or some other person must depend on the individual and not on his technical professional learning or skill. It is the capacity to organize, co-ordinate and execute that is need d at the head of a department, and not so much deep technical and pro-fessional skill. It is the ability to judge whether others have such tech-nical or professional skill that the head of the department who makes the selection of the members of his department should be endowed with. However this may be, it is becoming more and more clear that the extending of governmental duties into a ter ritory covered by the profession of medicine is bringing physicians more and more into political and govern mental relation, and we may expe that in the next decade they will play a far greater part than they have here tofore; and it is proper that they bould." Washington's Greatness After mentioning the great good, in actual results, accomplished by many technical professions, Judge Taft con-sidered in extent the profession of the law, which, he said, "is in a wide sense the profession of government." He said that lawyers of an were se ected to carry on governmental work because the executive faculty was a very marked attribute of the modern lawyer. While he realized that there were defects and weaknesses in the profession of the law, he regarded it as the most important in its relation as the most important in . In conclu-sion, he said: "National exigence sion, he said: "National exigency seems to call forth the men peculiarly Stited to meet the requirements of the situation. Such were Lincoln and Grant during the great civil war. Such Grant during the great civil war. Such was Washington in the revolution, the anniversary of whose birthday this university appropriately makes its Com-mencement Day. He was not a law-yer on a doctor, or a minister. He was a leader of men. His pure, disinterest ed patriotism, his freedom from small johlousies, his marvelous common sense, his indomitable perseverance and patience, and his serenity and calm under the most trying circum-stances, gave him the victory—a vie-tory which could be traced not to bril-liant genius or professional training, but to that which, of all things is the tory which could be traced not to hi liant genins or professional trainin but to that which, of all things, is y most to be pursued and desired---his high character as a man."

NEWS FROM THE LEGISLATURE AT SPRINGFIELD

SOLONS ON A VACATION

Legislatore Fall to Elect Senator and They Break Camp—Hopkins Gets 65 Votes on Thirty-Fourth

### THURSDAY'S VOTING IN SEN-

Thirty-Fourth Ballot. 

Springfield.-The thirty-fourth ballot springneta.—The inity-fourth ballot in the prolonged struggle to elect a United States senator to succeed Al-bert J. Hopkins found the deadlock firm as ever Thursday. The perform-ance went over till Wednesday and the engagement is indefinite so far as the program is known.

was reached he broke from Hopkins and voted for Speaker Shurtleff.

The legislature does not take an other ballot on senator until Wednes-day. While a business session of the house was billed for Tuesday, the senate was to be without a quorum. Members of the senate went to Chi cago Friday. They went down the drainage canal, leaving the Dearborn street bridge.

March 9, Fateful Day?

The few legislators left in Spring field through the week-end lull in legislative affairs, Monday comment ed on the various aspects of the senatorial deadlock. One of the curiosities of the situation is the comfort the Hopkins and the anti-Hopkins men each seem to take in the strong probability that inaugur ation day will have passed without an election of a United States senator from Illinois. In the minds of the Hopkins mer

In the minds of the Hopkins men the position of the senator will be stronger then than now. Their con-tention being that the important com-mittee places which he holds, and which they declare could not be ex-pected to be given to another man chosen in his place, will create a sentiment in different parts of the state which will demend he meleo state which will demand his re-elec-tion in time to resume his seat in the senate when the special session, ex-pected March 15, convenes.

Hence Bills in Legislature." Notable among the 30 bills intro-duced in the house Thursday were: Towe bill 328, by Bebrens, Amend-ing the present law to prevent extor-tion in railroad rates by prohibiting discrimination in service as well as in traffic rates. The measure provides that railroads must distribute their on the grain elevators or coal mines or other industries demandale the use of cars, and must not discriminate in twor of one customer over another. Committee on railroads. House hill 158 by Hilton, Providing for an appro-priation of \$150,000 for the creation of the grain state builds state bits of the trainfer of the section of the state and county fairs. House bill 133, by Black, Providing for the transfer of the Hilhols state inform Springfield to Peoris. Com-mittee on state and county fairs. House bill 134, by Devolfe Provid-ing for the guaranty of state banks and fixing the duties of state banks and creating the office of state banks and banking. Bills In Leafstein

House bill, 136, by Ireland. Provid-House bill, 136, by Ireland. Provid-ing for appropriation for the extension of the work of the University of IIII-nois along agricultural lines, particu-iarly in experimental work on soils, grains and in animal industries. Appropriations of \$162,500 for build-ings and an aggregate of \$300,000 for experimental work is sought in the measure which was referred to the mommittee on appropriations.

committee on appropriations. The need of a hospital in the Stock yards district was emphasized by Representative Hilton. The measure was referred to the appropriations

Charity Board Asks \$9,571,651. Bills asking a total of \$9,571,651 to be spent in the next two years on the state charitable institutions were in-

state charitable institutions were in-troduced Thursday in both house and senate at the request of the state charity board. This is an increase of more than 50 per cent. over the record-breaking total of \$6,000,000 appropri-ated two years ago when the surplus in the state treasury was wiped out. The supropriations recommended The appropriations recommended, including that for the state board of

ez,o22,o31.80. For maintenance expenses, repairs and improvements of the hospital for the insane at Dunning for the fiscal year July 1, 1910 to June 30, 1911, \$385,740.

Expenses to provide, for complete state care of county insane patients, \$68.000.

For new buildings and mainten for insane epileptics in two colonies, \$678,500.

To purchase a site and prepare plans for a colony for improvable epileptics,

107 a colouy for improvene opticities, \$110,000. For purchase of a site and the prep-aration of plans for a new state hos-pital for the insane, \$110,000.

Pension Commissioner Wins. • Pension Commissioner Vespasian Warner of Clinton, won an Important suit which made perpetual an injunc-tion restraining the tax assessor of DeWitt county from listing for back taxes some \$1,200,000 of the credits of his father, John Warner, of whose estate he is in charge. County Clerk Edward F. Campbell in 1906 extended against the estate back taxes on \$300, 000 of credits for the year 1903 with 500 of creats for the year 1908 with ten per cent, penalties for three years, \$400,000 of credits for the year 1904, with ten per cent, penalties for two years, and \$500,000 of credits for the year 1905, with ten per cent penalties for one year. Mr. Warner got a temporary injunction from the circuit court of DeWitt county and the suTOR A ROCK CANA PANAMA WATERWAY.

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Sea Level Plan Costly.

"A change to sea largeted." Bea Level Pian Costly. "A change to sea level pian at the present time would add greatly to the cost and time of construction, without com-pensating advantages, either in capacity of the canal or in safety of navigation, and hence would be a public misfortune. "We do find,' they say, 'in the de-failed designs that have been adopted, or that are under consideration, some matters where other arrangements than those now considered seem worthy of study. As these proposed changes are of a tentative nature and do not in any case affect the main questions herein dis-oussed, they are not taken up in this report."

Affect the main questions herein dis-sussed, they are not taken up in this report. The declare that the 'most practical question in the construction of the Gatum of the materials underneath and in the body of the dam.' In regard to this would be regarded as unficient and safe in any less important structure." "Ilips Are Not Serious." "Ilips Are Not Serious." "In regard to the slips which have so-wared at several times, they assert that they are 'of no serious consequence, either in the ultimate stability of the structure." "Having considered the proper height found to the submeter abality pro-posed, namely, to an clevation of the source sea level, or 80 feet above the nor-mal level of the water against the data the work of construction and will reduce the work of construction and will reduce the work of construction and will reduce the structure." "The canal is \$80,000,000. They say it is incorrect to state that the original esti-mate cost was file,000,000. They say it is incorrect to state that the original esti-meter cost to the sponge of sanitation and some sea in the original esti-meter cost was file,000,000. They say it is incorrect to state that the original esti-meter cost was file,000,000. They say it is incorrect to state that the original esti-meter cost was file,000,000. They say it is incorrect to state that the original esti-meter cost was file,000,000, while house the include sanitation and some government. They estimate the expense of sanitation and some sovernment at \$27,000,000, while is an intervent on the import of sanitation and some sovernment at the original esti-meter and he previous estimate, with compo-tion to \$00,000, which would make in the difference between the present esti-mation and some government and in the difference between the present esti-mation and some government and the difference between the present asti-mates and the previous estimate, with cost of sanitation and zone government and payments added, only \$143,000,000. 'Of this amount,' they say, 'nearly one-half can be accounted for by the changes in the canal and appurtenant works already referred to and the romainder is to be at-tributed mainly to the higher unit cost of the different items of the work.'" Commendation is expressed at the pres-ent condition of the work, and the en-gineers voice the belief that "in no other great construction work has so much

The thirty-fourth joint ballot gave

The thirty-fourth joint ballot gave Hopkins, 66; Foss, 16; Mason, 4; Shurtleff, 17; McKinley, 1; Sherman, 2; Stringer (Dem.) 59. > Twelve Hopkins votes were paired on this ballot. These added to the 65 votes cast would give the senator 77 votes. When John Flannigen's name state the senator for the state board of for maintenance expenses, repaire state charitable institutions, \$5,701,-880. For special expenses of same \$2,522,531.80.

establishments, it fortunately happens that the old hat on the masculine head is reckoned just as good as new by the great majority, of mankind This will help mitigate the embarrassment that would otherwise come from a general and prolonged strike in the hatters' establishments.

Notwithstanding the financial strin gency, the Young Men's Christian association had one of its most prosperous periods last year. Eighty-four new buildings, costing \$10,000,000, were opened, and work on as many more is now in progress. As the spirit of cooperation is growing among Christian workers of all denominations, the association is likely to expand more rapidly in the present century than in the last.

Civilization will never achieve the accidentless sea voyage, but the wire-less telegraphy comes as near to that end, apparently, as human ingenuity can devise. A half century ago, such results would have been looked or as little less than a miracle. A couple of centuries ago its inventor would have been in danger of the stake a possessed of demoniacal power. Yet people still declare that the some world is steadily getting worse in every respect.

This is the season of skating accidents. People ought to recognize the well-known fact that no river is ever safe in all parts. A skater should always approach new ice 'carefully on the lookout for airholes and thin spots.

Newsboys need not be greatly a armed lest the newly devised slot machine for selling newspapers shall interfere with their business. The machine will not chase possible patrons along the streets or climb after them into street cars

#### Has Made Improvement

"During the administration of Mr. Roosevelt, and under the influence of certain revelations of business immor ality, the conscience of the whole ality, the conscience of the whole country was shocked and then nerved to the point of demanding that a bet-ter order of affairs be introduced. In this movement the ministers of the various churches have recognized the call upon them to assist, and they have been heard in accents much more effective than ever before in half a contury. The greatest argency today effective than ever before in half a century. The greatest agency today in keeping us advised of the condi-tions among oriental races is the es-tablishment of foreign missions. The leaders of these missionary branches of the churches are becoming some of our most learned statesmen in respect of our proper oriental policies." Judge Taf, discussing teachers, said that "their relation to politics and gov-ernment is of the utmost importance, though tudings?"

that "their relation to politics a srament is of the utmost imp though indirect." He want on:

Chronology of the Deadlock. The first joint ballot taken was on

January 20. Thirty-fourth joint ballot last to date, taken February 18. Five ballots taken January 20. Larges number of ballots on any one seven on January 21. Total of 34 bal-lots taken on 14 different legislative days. Quorum broken once, February 5, the twenty-eighth ballot.

Hopkins, Foss, Shurtleff, Stringer Mason and McKinley received votes on the first ballot and those six, with L Y. Sherman, were the only candidates voted for on the thirty-fourth ballot Votes have been cast for 33 different persons in the joint sessions: Repub-licans-Hopkins, Foss, Shurtleff, Mason, Congressman McKinley, F. O. Lowden, W. J. Calhoun, R. T. Lincoln, C. S. Wharton, L. Y. Sherman, Richard Yates, J. G. Oglesby. Democrats-L. B. Stringer, Samuel Alschuler, F. J uinn, Lee O'Nell Browne, F. P. Mor ris, Congressman Rainey, John C. East-man, F. E. Thoman, J. W. Eckhart, H. Man, F. E. Homan, J. W. Ecknard, H. S. Dixon, C. H. Harrison, M. L. Mo-Kinley, Senator E. J. Rainey, John Mitchell, F. McDermott, P. W. Galli-gher, Peter Reinberg, F. J. Kennedy, C. J. Vopacka, J. P. Gibbons and E. F.

Hopkins' highest vote 90: lowest

#### No Ballot Taken Tuesday.

Tuesday was primary day and un "gentlemen's "grospont" a "gentlemen's agreement," the quorum of the joint session was broken and no formal ballot for the election of a United States senator was taken. It was expected that few members of the house or senate would be in the capital Tuesday and lit-tle work beyond the introduction of bills and passing measures to second reading took place. There is no indication in Springfield that the deadlook in the senatorial sit-

e deadlock in the senatoria will be broken before Man

preme court upholds that decision.

Chicago Saloons Win in Court. Sunday saloons won a victory Friday when the supneme court handed down a decision holding that it had no jurisdiction to compel Mayor Bu to close the grog shops on the first day of the week. This decision support-ed that of the appellate court in May last year, when it affirmed a decision of Judge Chytraus. This ruling denied Rev. William A. Bartlett and others : mandamus compelling Mayor Busse to act in the case of the two saloons owned by Alderman Michael Kenna. here was great glee in the camp of the saloon keepers when the "glad news" came from the state capital.

#### orimer and Dencen Confer.

Congressman William Lorimer con ferred with Gov. Deneen in the executive office.

The circumstance added fuel to the The circumstance added fuel to the persistent rumor that there is some "significance" to the frequent confer-ences of the congressman and the governor and suggestions that possibly Gov. Deneen might in the end be the man on whom the legislators would unite were volced. The great harrier which confronts such n result is the often repeated refusal of Gov. Deneen to even consider himself a candidate for the toga under any circumstances for the toga under any circumstanc

#### int Committee at Work

Recount Committee at Work. Wednesday afternoon, the recount joint committees of nine senators and nine representatives took up the work of determining the sufficiency of the recount petition presented by Ad-ial E. Stevenson to present a prima facte case which would warrant an actual recount of the ballots cast for governor of the state in the fall elec-tion. It is expected that Ross C. Hall, counsel for Stevenson, will appear be-fore the committee and make the open-ing statement of the evidence and ar-gument on which the petition is based.

The sea when the time of need arrives does not be the works of the work of the

Curious case of Telepathy. A curious case of Telepathy. A curious case of telepathy has been, reported by a sailor on board the Ital-ian battleship Regime Elena. He was granted leave to search for his flan-cee in Messima. After four days he returned to the ship exhausted and fell into a deep sleep during which he dreamed she was saying to him: "I am alive; come save me." The sailor obtained fresh leave from his commander, gathered several friends and went to the spot he had dreamed of, penetrated the ruins of a house and found the girl uninjured.



Cast Ruthlessly Upon His Own Resources.



A circumstance wh to recall ere long.

right of the hansom.

#### SYNOPSIS.

"Mad" Dan Matiland, on reaching his Yew York bachelor chub, met an attrac-ive young woman at the door. Janitor "Hayan assured him no one had been within that day. Das discovered a wom-mis finger prints in dust on his deik, long with a letter from his attorney. faitland dined with Bannerman, his at-orney. Dan set out for Greenfields, to yet his family jewels.

#### CHAPTER IL-Continue

An errant cabby, cruising similessly but hopefully, sighted Maitland's tall figure and white shirt from a distance, and bore down upon him with a gal-lant clatter of hoofs. "Kebsir?" he demanded, breathless-

ly, pulling in at the corner.

Maitland came out of his reverie and looked up slowly. "Why, yes, thank you," he assented, amiably.

"Where to, sir?" Maitland paused on the forward lock of the craft and faced about, look-ing the cabby trustfully in the eye. "I eave it to you," he replied, politely. 'Just as you please.' The driver gasp

You see," Maitland continued with a courteous smile, "I have two engage-ments-one at Sherry's, the other with

n, he was observ Could be be mistaken, or was this in Could be be mistaken, or was this in ruth the same woman who had (an believed) made herself free of his

truth the same woman who had (as the believed) made havelif free of his rooms that evening? In confirmation of such suspicion he remarked her costume, which was al-together worked out in soft shades of gray. Gray was the misty well, drawn in and daintily inotted beneath her ohin, which ismt her head and faces such thorough protection against pry-ing glances; of gray succe were the light gauntiets that hid all save the henderness of her small hand; and the wrap that, cut upon full and flow-ing lines, cloaked her figure beyond suggestion, was gray. Yet even its ample drapery could not dissemble the fact that she was quite small, strilishly slight, like the woman in the doorway; nor did aught temper her impersonal and detached composure, which had also been an attribute of the woman in the doorway. And again she was alone, unchaperoned, unpro-tected.

Yes? Or no? And, if yes, what to do? Was he to alight and accost her, accuse her of forcing an entrance to his rooms for the sole purpose (as far his rooms for the sole purpose (as far as ascertainable) of presenting him with the outline of her hand in the dust of his deak's top? . . Oh, hardly! It was all very well to be daringly eccentric and careless of the world's censure; but one scarcely cared to lay one's self open either to an unknown girl's derision or to a sound pummeling at the hands of fel-low passengers enraged by the insuit offered to an unescorted woman. offered to an unescorted woman.

The young man was still pondering ways and means when a dull bump ap-prised him that the ferry boat was en-tering the Long Island City slip. "The devil!" he exclaimed in mingled dis-gust and dismay, realising that his distraction had been so thorough as to distraction had been so thorough as to permit the voyage to take place almost without his realizing it. So that now -worse luck!-it was too late to take any one of the hundred fantastic steps he had contemplated half seriously. In another two minutes his charming mystery, so bewitchingly incarnated, would have slipped out of his life, fi-nally and beyond recall. And he could do naught to hinder such a finale to the adventure.

Sulkily he resigned himself to the inevitable, waiting and watching, while the boat slid and blundered clumsily, paddle wheels churning the filthy waters over side, to the floating

filthy waters over side, to the floating bridge; while the winches rattled, and the woman, sitting up briskly in the driver's scat of the motor car, bent forward and advanced the spark; while the chain fell clanking and the car shot out, over the bridge, through the gates, and away, at a very consider-able, even if lawful, rate of speed. Whereupon, writing finis to the final chapter of Romance, voting the world a dull place and life a treadmill, an-athematising in no uncertain terms his lack of resource and address, Maitland paid off his cabby, alighted, and to that worthy's boundless wonder, walked into the waiting room of the railway terminus without deviating a hair's breadth from the straight and hair's breadth from the straight and circumscribed path of the sober in mind and body.

In the course of time the gates were again opened. The bridge cleared of incoming traffic. As the cabby drove aboard the boat, with nice consideraabout the boat, with hits constants to tion selecting the choicest stand of all, well out upon the forward deck, a motor car slid in, humming, on the The 10:20 had departed by a bar The 10:20 had departed by a bare two minutes. The next and last train for Greenfields was to leave at 10:55. Matiland with assumed nonchalance composed himself upon a bench in the waiting room to endure the 37-minute interval. Five minutes later an able-bodied washerwoman with six children in quarter sizes descended upon the same bench; and the young man in desperation allowed himself to be dis-possessed. The news stand next attract-ing him, he garnered a futily a sume Maitland sat forward, resting his forearms on the apron, and jerked his cigarette out over the gates; the glow-ing stub described a flery arc and took the water with a hiss. Warm whiffs of the river's sweet and salty breath fanned his face gratefully, and he befanned and size grateriny, and no be-came aware that there was a moon. His gaze roving at will, he nodded an even-tempered approbation of the night's splendor—in the city a thing possessed. The news stand next attract-ing him, he garnered a fugitive amuse-ment and two dozen copper cents by the simple process of purchasing six "night extras," which he did not want, and paying for each with a five-cent Never, he thought, had he known piece. Comprehending, at length, that he had irritated the news dealer, he P O tune in one hand. lugging his news, papers in the other, and made a de termined onslaught upon a slot ma-chine. The latter having reluctantly discovered 24 meteodocartic discorged 24. assorted samples of chewing gum and stale sweetmeats, Maitland returned to the washerwoman, and sowed dissension in her brood by presenting the treasure horde to the eldest girl with instructions to share/it with her brothers and sisters It is difficult to imagine what folly might next have been recorded against him had not, at that moment, a fe-rocious and inarticulate howl from the train starter announced the fact that the 10:59 was in waiting.

when he swoke and stumbled h also and car steps just in the of time. The train, whishing id a curve clocked by a belt of ber pines, left him quite slone in world, cast ruthlessly upon his resources.

world, cast ruthlessly upon his n renources. An hour had elapsed; it was now inight; the moon rode high, a sold lite disk against a background of pphire velvet, its pellucid rays re-elling, with disheartening distinct-is the inanimate and lightless road-is hamlet called Greenfields; its gen-al store and postoffice, its sol-disant tel, its straggling line of dilapidated dilations; all wrapped in silence pre-and and impenetrable. Not even a bowled; not a belated villager was sight; and it was a moral certainty at the local livery service had closed wn for the night. Nevertheless, Maitland, with wn for the night. Nevertheless, Maitland, with e speration bred of the prospective emile tramp; spent some ten val-ble minutes hammering upon the or of the house infested by the pro-letor of the livery stable. He suc-letor of the livery stable dog, and smuch as he was not on friendly may with that animal, presently thdrew at discretion and set his face thwards upon the open road.

Indrew at discretion and set his face orthwards upon the open road. It stretched before him invitingly mough, a ribbon winding silver-white tween dark patches of pine and crub-oak or fields lush with rustling orn and wheat. And, having over-ome his primary disgust, as the blood one his primary disgust, as the blood one his primary disgust, as the blood an to circulate more briskly in his ns. Maitland became aware that he actually enjoying the enforced ex-cise. It could have been hardly herwise, with a night so sweet, with rs so bland and fragrant of the woods

fresh-turned earth, with so clear light to show him his way. He stepped out briskly at first winging his stick and watching his badow, a squat, incredibly agitated subouette in the golden dust. But radually and insensibly the peaceful mence of that still and lovely hour pered his heart's impatience; found himself walking at a pace nore leisurely. After all, there was o hurry; he was unwearied, and Maitnd Manor lay less than five miles ant.

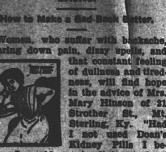
Thirty minutes passed; he had not overed a third of the way, yet re-mined content. By well-remembered andmarks, he knew he must be nearig the little stream called, by courtesy ayannis river: and, in due course he pped out upon the long wooden struc that spans that water. He was upon the farther end whena hapchance impulse—he glanced r the nearest guard rail, down at the bed of the creek. And stopped in-continently, gaping.

Stationary in the middle of the deassion, hub-deep in the shallow was a, was a motor car; and it, beyond pute, was identical with that which bad occupied his thoughts on the ferry boat. Less wonderful, perhaps, but to him amasing enough, it was to dis-cover upon the driver's seat the girl in gray.

His brain benumbed beyond furthe capacity for astonishment, he accepted without demur this latest and most as tounding of the chain of amasing co incidences which had thus far enliv ened the night's earlier hours; and ened the night's earlier attemptation stood rapt in silent contemplation sensible that the girl had been un aware of his approach, deadened as his footstops must have been by the blanket of dust that carpeted both road and bridge deep and thick.

On her part she sat motionless, evi-ently lost in reverie, and momentarily, at least, unconscious of the em-barrassing predicament which was hers. So complete, indeed, seemed her hers. So complete, indeed, seemed her abstraction that Maitland caught himself questioning the reality of her.

. And well might she have emed to him a pale little wraith of seemen to nim a pate indic wrath of the night, the shimmer of gray that she made against the shimmer of light on the water—a shape almost trans-parent, slight, and unsubstantial seeming to contemplate, and as still as any



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barning down pain, dingy spells, and that constant feeling of dilineas and tired-ness, will find hope in the advice of Mrs. Mary Hinson of 31 Stother St. Mt. Sterling; Kr. "Had is be used Doan's Ridney Pills I be Ridney Pills I be is to be living to day." anys Mrs. Hinson "My cycelight was poor, I suffered with nervous, splitting headaches, spots would dance before my eyes, and at times I would be so diany I would have to grasp some thins for support. My back was so wask and painful I could hardly bend over to button my shoes and could not get around without suffering severely. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me from the first, and I continued until practi-oally well again.". Bold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



"I'm so delighted to see you, majo I thought you had died." "Died, madam? That's the lat thing I'd do, madam."

Margaret Was Legical. One afternoon I overheard my to children talking about the Sund school lesson. Dick, who was much smaller than

Margaret, believed all she said abo it. So he asked her what God loof like, and she quickly answered: "Ge looks like a stalk of corn, becau mamma said he had ears on all side and a stalk of corn is the only thin I know that has ears on all sides."-Delineator.

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against pneumonis, which so often comes with a sudden chill, or com-gestion of the lungr—the result of neglected colds ? If not you should have a safe and sure rem edy at hand all the time.

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EL MILLIS PAUTER

the 10:30 train from Long Island City. What would you, as man to man, ad-vise me to do, cabby?"

"Well, sir, seein' as you put it to me straight," returned the cabby with engaging candor, "I'd go home, sir, if I was you, afore I got any worse." "Thank you," gravely. "Long Island City depot, then, cabby." Maitland extended himself languid-

ly upon the cushions. "Surely," he told the night, "the driver knows best -he and Bannerma

The cab started off jogging so se dately up Madison avenue that Mat-land glanced at his watch and elevated his brows dubiously; then with his sitick poked open the trap in the roof.

"If you really think it best for me to go home, cabby, you'll have to drive like hell," he suggested, mildly. "Yessir!"

"Yessir!" A whip-lash cracked loudly over the hense's back, and the hansom, hurch-ing into Thirty-fourth street on one wheel, was presently jouncing eastward over rough cobbles, at a regardless pace which roused the gongs of the surface cars to a clangor of hysterical exposulation. In a trice the "L" ex-tension was roaring overhead; and a little later the ferry gates were yawn-ing before them. Again Matiland con-suited his watch, commenting briefly: "In time." "In time."

"In time." Yet he reckoned without the ferry, one of whose employes deliberately and implacably swung to the gates in the very face of the astonished cab horse, which promptly rose upon its hind legs and paved the sir with ges-tures of pardonable exasperation. To no avail, however; the gates remained closed, the cabby (with language) reined his steed back a yard or two, and Maitland, lighting a cigarette, composed himself to simulate patience.

moonlight so pure, so silvery and strong. Shadows of gates and posts ay upon the torward deck like stendiss of lampblack upon white marble. Be-yond the boat's bluntly rounded nose the East river stretched its restless, dark reaches, glossy black, woven with gorgeous / ribbons of reflected light streaming from pier head lamps on the further shore. Overhead, the stream orward o ck like stencil turther shore. Overhead, the sky, a pallid and luminous blue around the low-swung moon, was shaded to pro-found depths of bluisb-black toward found depths of bluish-black towa the horizon. Above Brooklyn rested the horizon. Above Brooklyn rested a tenuous haze. A revenue cutter, a slim, pale shape, cut across the bows like a hunted ghost. Farther out a homeward-bound excursion steamer, tler upon tier of glittering lights, drifted slowly toward its pler beneath the new bridge, the blare of its band, swelling and dying upon the night breeze, mercifully tempered by dis-tance.

Presently Maitland's attention wa distracted and drawn, by the abrupt cessation of its motor's pulsing, to the automobile on his right. He lifted his chin sharply, narrowing his eyes, whistled low; and thereafter had eyer for nothing else.

The car, he saw with the experi

The car, he saw with the experi-need eye of a connoisseur, was a re-cent model of one of the most ex-pensive and popular foreign makes; built on lines that promised a deal in the way of speed, and furnished with engines that were pregnant with multi-plied horse power. All in all not the style of car one would expect to find controlled by a solitary woman, es-pecially after ten of a summer's night. Nevertheless the lone occupant of this car was a woman. And there was that in her bearing, an indefinable umething—whether it lay in the car-riage of her head, which impressed one as both spirited and independent, or in an equally certain but less tan-gible air of self-confidence and re-

Boarding the train in a thankful

the 10:59 was in waiting. Boarding the train in a thankful spirit, Maitland settled himself as com-fortably as he might in the smoker and endeavored to find surcesse of ennui in file collection of extras. In vair, even a two-column portrait of Mr. Dan Aniety, crackiman, accom-panied by a vivacious catalogue of that notoriety's achievements in the field of polite burglary, hardly stirred his in-terest. An elusive resemblance which he traced in the features of Mr. Aniety, as presented by the sketch-artist-on-thed, to some one whom he, Mait-had known in the dark back-wards and abyam of time, merely drew from him the comment: "Homely brute!" And he laid the papers aside, crading his chin in the paim of one hand and staring for a weary while out of the car window at a reeling and monsmitten landscape. He yawned exhaustively, his choughts astray be-tween a girl garbed all in gray, Ban-nerman's earnest and thoughtful face, and the perincious activities of Mr. Dasiel Anisty, at whose door Maitiand laid the responsibility for this most atiguing errand.

Looking more attentively, it became evident that her vell was now raised. This was the first time that he had seen her so." But her countenance remained so deeply shadowed by the visor of a mannish motoring cap that the most searching scrutiny gained no more than a dim and scantily satisfactory impression of alluring loveliness. Maitland turned noiselessly, rested elbows on the rail, and, starting, framed a theory to account for her

framed a theory to account for her position, if not for her patience. On either hand the road, dividing, struck off at a tangent, down the banks and into the river bed. It was, credible to presume that the girl had lost control of the machine temporari-ly and that it, taking the bit between its teeth, had swung gayly down the incline to its bath.

Why she lingered there, however, was less patent. The water, as has been indicated, was some inches below the tonneau; it did not seem reason-able to assume that it should have interfered with either running, gear or motor

At this point in Maitiand's medita-tions the gray girl appeared to have arrived at a decision. She straight-ened up suddenly, with a little reso-lute nod of her head, lifting one small foot to her knee, and fumbled with the laces of her shoe. Maitiand grasped her intention to abandon the machine, with her deter-mination to wade! Clearly this would seem to demonstrate that there had been a breakdown, irreparable so far frail feminine hands were concerned. One shoe removed, its fellow would follow, and then. . . . Out of abser chivalry, the involuntary witness was moved to earnest protest. "Don't!" he cried, hastily. "I say, don't wade!"

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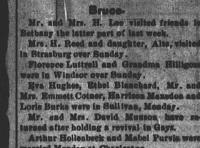
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Fall, winter and spring.

Look Here!



und the County

Arthur Holleabeck and Marsal Furthe were carried Monday at Charleston. Edgar Bundy and Elmer Seslock made a mainess trip to Chleago this week. Edward Newman Herren, son of J. W. lerron of Windsor towaship add Miss Mand Gwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards, of Richmond, but formerly of the vicinity of Bruce, were married at the M. H personage in Shelbyville Wednesday noon, Rev. N. M. Rigg officiating. The couple will move to Oklahoms in a few weeks.

#### WILLIE JOHNSON

Willie Johnson, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, departed this life Feb. 21, 1999. Willie, who was just enter ing into manhood, was 19 years, 11 menths and 21 days of age. He was a kind and loving son and brother and had many friends, who with the torrest-ed family, mours his departur. He had been a sufferer of the dreaded disease, consamption. He had grows better a few days before his death, and had bright hopes, but alas, his hopes were all shattered, and he has gone to reap his reward. He had united with the Methodist church at Brace just about a year ago. Willie will be greatly missed in the community in which he lived, for he was loved by all who knew him, but

we know that our loss is his gain. He leaves father, mother, four sisters and a host of friends to mourn his departure. The funeral services took place at the resi-dence, conducted by Dr. T. J. Whest. In-terment at Jonsthan Greek, Tuesday. "To THE MEMORY OF WILLIE JOHNSON.

While in the prime of manly pride

Ere the bloom of youth faded from his Lrow, The cruel hand, "Fate," swelled the tide

And claimed the one who lies within the casket now.

- And why is it thus, that one whose life, so full of love and pleasure wrought. ound to us by friesdship ties, should be
- so lowly brought?
- Why not some poor, wesk sufferer, whose life twere miserable to bear, Or some one who had longed to leave this
- world so full of care. And then I turn and view the form of cold
- and lifeless clay, But oh! We cannot understand why all
- this change is wrought; Why from the fairest of our land, the of fering must be brought.
- We only know 'tis God's way, and pray His

- we only know the God's way, and pray His will be done; B'en though we lose a triend today, his parents tose a son. We'll miss him, friends and neighbors, Whes Willie is no more, But his memory lingers in our hearts till we meet on yonder shore.
- A FRIEND.

This is just the time of year when you are nost like y to have kidney or bladder trouble with rheumatism and rheumatic pains caused by weak kidneys. Delays are dangerous. Get De<sup>Watts</sup> Kleiney and Bladder Pills, and be sure you get what you ask for. They are the best pills made for backache, weak back urinary disorders, initammation of the biad-der, ste They are an tiseptic and act promptly We sell and recommend them. Sold by all lenlers!

Gays. Georf Waggoner, Jr., is no better at this writing He had a specialist from Decatur a few days ago. He is suffering from stom ach trouble and a complication of diseases It is doubtful whether he recovers or not. John Buckalew is down with an attack o heu ma tiem.

Mist Tola Gammill is still improving.

## PRINCELEXOBS

E have been so busy for the last three or four weeks receiving new goods that we have not had time to write an ad. We are now ready with the largest collection of Spring Goods, and we believe the best values and prettiest patterns it has ever been our pleasure to offer. It seems every season that the manufacturers have reached the limit in making beautiful patterns and colorings, but this season's patterns certainly exceeds anything ever offered before. Everyone on seeing the new goods say they are certainly the most beautiful they have ever seen. We will endeavor to give you a general idea of some of the new goods. We have not the ability to do the goods justice in trying to describe them on paper. We would much rather have you see them, as the styles, qualities and beautiful patterns and colorings will speak more forcibly for themselves than we can possibly do.

### Embroideries

We have received since the first of January of this year, over Soco yards of embroidery. (Every yard bought direct from the im-porter.) To say they are brautiful does not half describe them, and the prices are as wonderfully cheap as the goods are beautiful. Here, are some of the prices for which you can buy good dependable goods at 3% cents 5, 7%, 9, 10, 12%, 15, 18, 20, 33, 43, 50, 55, 75, \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50 and 1.75. We have them in sets so that if you want two or three widths and an insertion to match you can get them. They come in Swiss, Nainsook, Cambric and Hamburg edges, all widths from 1 inch to 54 inches wide.

### **Spring Skirts and Suits**

We have now in stock about 300 new dress skirts, representing the very newest styles shown anywhere, such as the new Empire skirt, being the new hipless effect; Princess skir's and a large variety of regular skirts in almost every color, and every skirt is absolutely all wool, and as well made as it is possible to make a garment; more than that, they fit properly and do not cost any more than those so-called skirts that are chopped out with a hatchet and thrown together.

### **About Suits**

We have about forty new suits in now and are receiving new goods almost every day. We are showing every new shade on the color card, and every new design. All sizes from 32 to 42. In suits above \$15.00, there will be no two suits of the same color, so that you will not be bothered by any one else having a suit just like yours. Every suit we show is of all-wool goods, lined wit : Skinner's guaranteed satins. The workmanship is the very best and the styles are beautiful to say the least. This line of suits is shown in a nearby larger town and every suit they show that we have they are getting from \$2.50 to \$7.50 more for the same identical suits. Then more than that, these garments fit. We would like to have you see them. We are positive you never saw such good values, such pretty styles and colorings.

#### Laces Laces

We have just received a large shipment of new spring laces in all widths from 1/2 inch to 8 or 9 inches wide, in Filet, German Vals., English Barnetts, Orientals, French Torchon, Plowen and Mecklin weaves, in cream, white and black; laces and insertions to match. They are beautiful, and the prices run from 3 cents to 50 cents per yard. A large collection at 5, 6%, 7%, 8% and 10 cents; also we have a large assortment of tucked nets suitable for yokes and sleeves, in plain colors and embroideried

#### Wash Dress Goods

A great many like to get their summer dresses now so they can we them made up ready to wear when the time comes, accordingly we had our goods shipped early and they are now ready. They are beautiful, and the prices are much cheaper than usual.

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Linens in all colors	.18 and 250
French ginghams, all colors 34 inches wide at	
Mercerized homespuns, all colors at.	
Beauty silks, plain and figured, at	
Silk ginghams, a large assortment, at	45 and 500
Persian lawns, white only.	15 to 500
We have almost anything you want in a large as	sortment of
colors and patterns at very low prices.	

Wool Dress Goods, Silks, Satins, Dress Trimmings We are showing a large assortment of the above, everything that is new and up-to-date. We will not have time to tell more about them now, but if you are going to need anything in the above, it will pay you to see what we are showing. If you can't come, write and we will be pleased to send samples.

### Silk Petticoat--Special \$3.79

Ladies' black silk petticoats, all lengths, as good as most \$5.00 skirts. At \$5.00 we have a special value in every shade, including all the new shades, such as Wistaria. Tope Grays, etc. This skirt will match any \$6.00 garment on the market, both for quality of goods as well as workmanship.

We have also received about fifty new Floor Rugs in Brussels, Moquettes and Axminsters, in a large assortment of patterns. The price is so low that everyone will surely buy rugs this season.

Also, we have a large assortment of new Oxfords, New Muslin Underwear. New Ribbons and countless other articles. ALL WE ASK IS FOR YOU TO SEE FOR YOURSELF.

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Mr. William Garrott is on the sick list. Ed th Rern is recovering rapidly from a nervous trouble.

Vern Kern visited at home over Sunday He is eaching school near Middlesworth and giving entire satisfaction. It being hi first attempt at pedagogy. Uncle Win. Wilson is now in the south

inspecting his real estate in Loniniana. The teries of meetings at the M.E. churc losed Sunday evening. There were no con versions, but the church was strengther very much. Elder Ross filled his regular appointment

at the Coristian cturch Sunday.

Everything looks favorable for an earl spring.

J. S Bolan is on a tour of the west los ng for a location.

The roads are almost impassable. Nelson Armantrout has bought Mrs. Love property and w li move to it March 1. Wm. Edsou is moving to his property in the south part of Gay-.

Oscar Fort is moving to the Wallace farm north of Windsor.

Rey, D. N. Wetzell closed a series of meetngs at Mattoon, Sunday evening with 87 onversion -

Henry Brown has moved to his farm north of Gays.

L A. Slater and wife of Mattoon visite home folks over Sunday. Mrs. Clark Estes of Okinboma is now abl

to be up and around. They will start for their home in a few days. Give E. C. Harrison your insurance.

Hives, eczema, itch or sait rhenm sets yo crazy. Can't bear the touch of your clothing. Doan's Ointment cures the most obstimate cases. Why suffer. All droggists sell it.

Lovington Rev. Lyles presched a serme a to the

Mrs. McCastleen of Stewardson is holding a peotracted inseting as the F. M. church, Shd is a fine speaker, and comes highly re-



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#### imended. We wish her anhounded and

Rev. J. H. Wright, of the Christian church, ed Bundey evening in the memory of

DOUBLE ROOM

the late C. P. Pledger. Mrs. Mabel Cox and daughter, Letts, visited Mrs. Susie Acom of Lake City over Nunday.

R. R. Jones and wife were called to Me ticello, Saturday to set the former's mother who was very sick.

James L. Miller is seriously ill with softening of the brain.

Sam Bartlett, an employee of the call company, is convaluescent. His wife is a suf-ferer of lung trouble.

A ton was bern to J. S. Strohm and wife.

Wednesday, February 17. W. G. Schurtz and Miss Maye Caster, both of Lows township, were married at the home of the bride's failer, F. S. Casted, Wednesday, Feb. 17. They will reside on a farm east of Williamsbarg. Cleade H. Hoffman, son of Mrs. J. E.

Hoffman of Lovington, and Miss Lottie White of Arthur, were married February 14 They will go to housekeeping in Arthur. J. S. Strohm's hardware store was no ed Wednesday night, the 17th. A larg quantity of goods are missing. A cent man from Decatur with one of Bendury bloodhoands arrived at 1:30 p. m. The do was put on the trail, and followed the score to the Wabash tarek as far as the wate task, at which place the bargulars jumper on the train. They caught one man in Dan ville selling the goods, the other one is yet at large

Can't look well. eat well or feel well with pure blood feeding your body Keep the blo pure with Burdock Blood Bitters. Eat sim and take excretion, keep close and you there long life.

#### Todds Point-

David Perry's car started from Bethany on Wednesday. Miss Bessie is going on to their ne to prepare for her mo her's comlag. Mrs. Perry and Misses Ada and Em na have gone to Luther Perry's to stay until

be greatly missed in the church. We wish Ben happiness in their new home. Ernest Walker, intely discharges from the

U. S. standing army, opent Tasks y with W. H. McKinney and family. Frank Dinwiddia and wife spent Sunday

with Ed Jones and wife.

Chas. McKinney spent Sunday with hi arents.

Mrs. George Davis of Stafford, Kansa epant a few days this week with her si-ter in-law, Mrs. A. H. Alward.

C. H. Beck and Ed Jones were in Bethan aturday.

Codie Walker has gone to Missouri with Dave Perry, where he will stay and work for short time.

Don't use harsh physics. The reaction waskens the bowels, leads to cronic constipu-tion. Get Dosn's Regulets. They operate saily, tone the stumech, cure constipution.

#### Stricklan

The Otaw is rising rapidly. There has been a good attendance at sci pasidering the bad weather. Clyde Lehman west to St. Louis, Monday

Mrs. George Panches who has been quite sick is now able to be up. The mail on Route No. 4 was not delivered the first of the week on account of the car-rier's horse getting bart.

Dallas Murphy, who was driving a livery ZACHARIAH B. WAGGONER cam from Mattoon, met with a serious a cident Thursday evening about a quarter of a mile east of the Strickian bridge. The fifth wheel on the buggy gave way, throwing Mr. Murphy out and cutting quite a gash

Mas. Perry's broken arm is stronger. In this family, we loose one of our most highly esteemed citizens and neighbors. They will Bayne over night.

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