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SUIANVANS VOUARRED COUNTRY.

THE MASONIC BANQUET

HE BLUE LODGE OF MASONS EN-TERTAIN, IN A ROYAL STYLE WEDNESDAY EVENING.

The Blue Lodge of Masonry gave a arquet at their hall Wednesday ng. There were two hundred and fifty present.

The supper was fine, consisting of the meats of domestic lowls, dressing, salads, fruits, buns, cakes, pickles, coffee and a number of other viands too numerous to mention.

A very interesting program had been arranged and carried out. J. E. Jennings made the address of come, which was responded to by Dr. S. W. Johnson.

Rev. Cory, of the Presbyterian church, was asked to respond in behalf of a stranger.

Mrs. Dixon rendered one of her exellent solos, accompanied by Mrs.W. H. Marxmiller on the piano. Her singing brought forth a hearty spplause and an encore. W. W. Eden sang excellently and was prevailed upon for a second song. Sam Hall met with like results by giving an instrumental solo. James Taylor was asked to come to the rostrum, where he was personally addressed by Judge W. G. Cochran, who spoke of his sixty years of Ma

sonry, his manly, upright life, the esteem in which he is held as a member of the lodge, and as a citizen m communities where he has lived. He closed his remarks by presenting to Mr. Taylor a fine rocker, in honor of his 84th birthday, which will be on March 27. The chair was pur: chased by the lodge. Mr. Taylor responded with some befitting remarks, reviewing some of his work in Masonry, his associations, etc., but said, With it all, I like my church best." ais talk was impressive and to the

point, but the surprise and all was too sudden; he was too much overcome for remarks. After dismissal the assembly gathered around Mr. Taylor, and with friendly greetings a royal good time was had shaking

Judge Cochran was called back asked to sing "Illinois," which he did with the ass istance of the audience. It is well he sings this over, for every time he sings it, it sounds better and he improves on singing it; it never gets old.

After dismissal, those who cared to, repaired to Chapman,s hall to trip the fantastic toe. The orchestra furuished music during the evening, features.

### Circuit Court

The People of the State of Illinois vs. Nicholas Wood, alias Nick Wood, assault with intent to murder. Attorney Z. B. Waggoner appointed as defendant's lawyer. The jury found defendant not guilty.

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Associa tion vs. E. E. Earp, assumpsit; defendant defaulted and judgment on affidavit for \$159.60.

### BAKER HELD OUT.

BAILEY BRIDGE NOT ACCORDING TO SPECIFICATIONS, SO SAY THE RIGHWAY COMMI-SIONERS.

Willis Harris, one of the Highway imissioners of this township claims that the township and county got the worst end of the deal when they settled with the Sullivan Bridg & Iron Co., for the bridge recently erected northwest of town and known as the Bailey bridge.

The contract price was \$1748, half of which was paid by the county and half by the township. Mr. Harris says the specifications for abutments and abuttings called for concrete in proportions of 1 to 5, a total of 100 barrels for the job. Instead, he alleges, only 58% barrels were used and that the mixture was in reality 1 to 10 or thereabouts. He says he watched some of the mixing and that only r to 10 was used. He made a kick to Baker, who promised to make it good. When Supervisors Patterson and Fleming and the highway commissioners went out to inspect the work after its completion, Mr. Harris says he took his knife and showed the committee that the concrete was too soft-in fact that it cut almost as easily as ordinary plaster

Mr. Harris is also authority for the statement that Baker borrowed from the town clerk the specifications for both the iron work and the concrete and that he did not return the latter. but claimed to have lost it. At the meeting Mr. Harris voted against ac cepting the bridge but was overruled by Mr. Patterson and the other commissioners, who voted to accept it. Mr. Harris is very emphatic in his statement that the bridge should not have been accepted and that Baker's company should not be permitted to compete for work in the county.-Lovington Reporter.

### MEDICINE IN PREVENTION

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During the past fifty years preven tive medicine has done far more to alleviate suffering and prolong life than the average man is aware. It is estimated that during the at centh and eighteenth centuries the world ranged from 50 to perhaps 80 per 1,000. Today in London, Berlin and New York the average lies between 17 and 19, says Dr. John C. Torrey in Harper's. This great decrease in yearly mortality is due principally to protection from infectious diseases now afforded to children during the first five years of life. In New York city there has been a reduction since 1873 of over 50 per

cent in the death rate of the infantile portion of the population. It is obvious that the probable lifetime has increased coincidently with the prevention of diseases to which children of tender years are especially susceptible.

Dr. Herman M. Biggs of the New York city health department has estimated that "the expectation of life at birth in this city in 1866 was only

### Goes r in Politics, Love or War. No Chica OIS, SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1909.

### ACTS, NOT FICTION

only fair to the public who concerning and kindly con to the relief of charity in to know something of the

lave been attacked through because they have not con-hemselves nurses of the sick. not understand this duty is upon the four women offiuting the committee any a upon any other Christian 6.18

the was dissention in the church by the Greeks int: vidows were neglected daily n blied, it bave alles, s listrations, the apos-'s not reason that we seven deacons, men full of the Holy

m, were chosen and to look after the relief of rity committee have their

al work to perform, consistsoliciting money, looking up who are in need and attendto the distribution of groceries, s and fuel.

mmittee has sought out families and rendered them e assistance, and in many intheir timely assistance has the pange of hunger and

kept out the pinching cold for a time. though they have not, with limited means, been able to ena wage it. I Christians would constitute

ves co-workers with this com much more could be accou not only in the distribution sions and clothing, but also in rendering personal help in the care of the sick, but we cannot expect our committee to carry on every line of charitable work without the

e of a greater number. We ot fail to mention in this a that a number of persons silently with the charity con have rendered very valuable ice, which has been greatly ap-

The ride is as yet in its inlancy, and by and by, with God's blessing upon it, and the continued generous financial support of the public, the committee hope to do yet more effi-cient work in His name for the poor. When not possible for the committee to look after this work in person they have pressed the telephone into survice, and God bless every means

in His service in this work. In the instance of the blind lady retarred to, a member of the charity committee, together with her family, rendered kindly assistance. Let us not criticize or find fault. We note that when the paralytic was

brought to jesus to be healed and was let down through the roof into the presence of Jesus, that each one finds

the blessing they sought for their these mortals he. Why anyone should asylum, where he had been in 1907, e critics and fault fi

# EVEN BETER JUNIOEN OF THE HIGH SCHOOL TO THE SENIOES WAS A MOST ENJOYABLE AFFAIR.

THE BANQUET

The round of comm cises was opened last Friday night, when the junior banquet was given to the seniors at the Pythian hall. The main hall was beautifully deco ated with the class colors of the eniors. Long strips of black and tended from the triangle in the center of the cailing to either side of the room, from which was suspended a large umbrells in the same colors. Potted plants were arranged in different parts of the room.

Purple and white, the class colors of the juniors, predominated in the s Word of God and dining hall. The rooms looked very beautiful. White roses were the favors of the evening.

The four tables were arranged with sixteen plates each, and decorated with white and purple.

Mack Booze, president of the ju-niors, acted as toast master of the evening.

Each response to the toasts deservd much praise. Miss Essie Chamberlain, principal of the high school, and the pupils worked hard to make this banquet and entertainment a success.

TOASTS. "Seniors"-Leslie Kibbe.

rude Hoke.

Response-J. R. Pogue. "Senior Girls"-Grover Smith. 'Junior Boys"-Crela Sona. "Football Boys"-Ruth Grigsby. "Junior Girls"-Stanley Pogue. "High School Teachers"- Roy Patrson.

Response-O. B. Lowe. "Hash, Etc."-Neely Martin.

A short program was rendered, con isting of a piano duet by George Titus and Miss Bernice Peadro, a vo cal solo by Miss Cora Haydon and a piano solo by George Titus. The music for the evening was

furnished by the o-chestra. Besides the members of th

classes, the faculty of the high school ation and their wives were present except Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Silver. The menu, which was an elaborat one, was turnished by C. K. Thoma on and family.

### The Washington Blizzerd.

When the parade took place down Pennsylvania avenue on the fourth of March thousands of spectators shivered on the sidewalks and at the reviewing stands to watch the pageant. Now hundreds of persons are confined to their homes, hotels and boarding houses with the grippe, with severe the pulpit with a horse whip, for colds and a very epidemic of pneumo nia is sweeping over the city. Three persons have already died and many what he seeks-the sick man obtains will not recover from the ill effects of torgiveness and health, the four gain the storm for years. What tools

soul should submit to be buffeted

trampled upon, crushed, snubbed

and worried is something that no

fellow can find out, and when, in

the weather prophet, gets pneumonia,

bronchitis, gripp and all its attendant

Piano Recital.

Miss Rose Corbin gave a piano re-

cital at the high school building on

Wednesday afternoon. The board

and their wives were present. Those

who were permitted to attend are loud

in the praise of Miss Rose's music.

She is mastering the art, and on social

and public occasions she has rendered

piano recitals that seem to be too

grand, to ; magnificent for one of her

years. Miss Rose is growing in favor

every time she appears before an

audience and this recital at the high

school was grand, as expressed by the

audience. At intervals the students

of the high school furnished some

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### FIFTY-FIVE BAPTIZED

ASK IS PERFORMED UNAIDED BY REV. KLOISCHE OF THE COOKS MILL BAFTIST CHURCH,

No. II.

Rev. Klotzsche, pastor of the Plea nt Grove church at Cooks Mill. baptized near the iron bridge, fifty-five persons, all of whom were converts of the recent revival co by Rvangelist Reisner. The core-mony began at three o'clock, and was witnessed by over 1,000 persons, who drove from Mattoon, Sullivan, Arthur, Humbolt and other surrounding towns, while the farmers turned out en masse to witness the spectacle

Eight more will be baptised perhaps next Sunday afternoon, completing the list of converted ones, with the exception of a few who had been immersed previously.

The revival was in charge of Ryan gelist Reisner, a state worker, assisted ably by the pastor of the church, Rev. Klotzsche, of this city. The collection taken for the evangelist was \$91.80. Mr. Hovey, superintendent of the Masonic home, went over last Sunday in his carriage and conveyed Rev. Klotzsche and Evangelist Reisner to Sullivan, from where the latter will go to another place to hold a revival.

One of the Season's Best. Mrs. Southworth's justly celebrated story of the "Hidden Hand" one of the most powerful glimpses of real American life ever penned, will arrive, in the form of a new four act play by Eugene Moore, at the Titus opera house March, 17. The play, which is of course, entitled the "Hidden Hand," will have only one presentation here. Many have read the story and remember the winning, childlike, dauntless Capitola. Mr. Moore, with the true instinct of the first-class actor that he is, has preserved all the charm of this character and heightened it beyo any former delineation of it for the stage. Around about her is the rugged life of the "folks" of the Blue Ridge mountain districts of Virginia before the war. The comedy, the superatition, the poetry, picturescue scenes and the romance are all most senes and the romance a sgeniously shown in f

ization, say the critics. Atom red G. Courad has selected his co pany for this production with I al care and the attraction alt hould be one of the very best of the

Sherman Potts of Lovington was declared insane by a jury in the court at Springfield Mo nd will be mitted to go institution for treatment. t to Springwhat he pictured as evil things in the ministry of Sunday, for which he was arrested and taken in court for trial as to his sanity and an effort was made to return him to the insane



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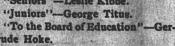
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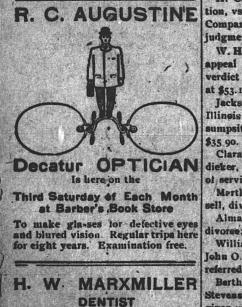
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Clara I Duisdieker vs. Carl Duisdieter, divorce; continued for want of service.

Martha J. Russell vs. Samuel Russell, divorce; divorce granted. Alma Sharp vs. William R. Sharp, divorce; divorce granted.

William A McMullin et. al. vs. John O. McMulliu et. al., partition; referred to master.

Bertha Stevens versus Sherman Stevens, divorce; divorce granted and given maiden name.

Reuben Landers vs. Catharine A. Landers, divorce; divorce granted. Chester Monroe Bradford vs. May Jones Bradford, divorce; divorce granted.

### The Illinois Glee Club.

nated the performance they gave time. at the beginning of the lecture course, Tuesday evening at the Titus opera house. A large audience was present. and heartily enjoyed the entertainmeyt.

a little more than twenty-five years, while in 1903, calculated on the death rate for that year, it had almost doubled, and equaled about forty-two vears."

Such statistics as these are certainly striking commentaries on the advance and triumph of medical research; for it is true beyond cavil that this progress has been dependent primarily upon the knowledge gained in the laboratories, the harvest of persistent investigation .-- The Chicago Journal.

Church Banquet for Men. On Friday evening, at the Christian church, there will be a banquet

for the men of the church. Music will be furnished by the or chestra. Dr. Marxmiller and Will Eden will favor the men with solos. Brief speeches will be made by a tew of the men-W. K. Whitfield, J. R. Pogue, J. C. Heke, E. E. Wright, Isaac Hudson, P. J. Harsh and others. Retreshments will be served by the at 9 o'clock.

young. The object of the banquet is

Tay Paying Slow.

Owing to the slow payment of taxes, County Treasurer Ray Warren has decided not to call in the various tax the United States furnished 3,218 bibooks until March 20.

see the faults which they came to inaugural is a question too deep for find.

Let us look for the good in life and of course, the greater the show the we will assuredly find it. I know of larger the crowd. the more money the work accomplished by the charity they take in, but why an ordinary committee from having in person

delivered to the various grocers, merchants, shoe dealers and coal companies the checks drawn in payment for goods purchased of them by the addition to that, one runs up against charity committee.

Here's to the continued good work and prosperity of the charity com- horrors, it would appear that we are mittee of Sullivan and may it be apt to pay too dear for the inaugural ably assisted by every Christian of the whistle.

SUSIE MCPHEETERS. town.

### "The Ridden Hand,"

The big story sensation of the '70's, The Hidden Hand," is a fascinating subject for the play writers. It has so much of real American character, such a picturesque background, so much of the heartiest fun and comedy, and most important of all, such a finely melodramatic and romantic plot Baraca boys in the church basement that is has few equals in its amount of material for drama. A new play

A hearty welcome is extended to from the story will be at the Titus every man in the church, old and opera house on March 17. The author is an actor of note and dignifica po-By request, the Illinois Glee Club for good fellowship and a royal good sition in the profession, Eugene Moore.

fine instrumes al music. In 1967 Great Britain furnished

30,000 bicycles to Japan, and in ad-There is a growing demand for dition \$279,000 worth of parts, while American pearls. Those taken from the western waters last season were cycles and \$178,000 worth of parts. valued at \$500,000.

d limbs to take in the and afterwards released on parole.

tears. To the citizers of Washington, The largest pin factory in the world is at Birmingham, England. It turns out 37,000,000 pins each day.



bound to please you. It's easy enough to sell the riss' pain of shoes, but I can't succeed in the shoe businees unless you come back for the SECOND, the THIRD and so on.

I only intend to sell ood shoes-but, of course ce in awhile a pair will prove poor. If you hap-pen to get that half don't get mid and never come near me again-but come in and let's talk it over.

Fill make you satisfied and FM to it so much dif-ferently than what you have been accustomed to, that you will damys buy your shees of

Hughes

The Shoe Man

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### The Saturday Heral MRS. JOHN P. LILLY, Publisher SULLIVAN, ... ILLINOIS

The envelope was invented in 1633 and was in distavor for a long time,

The average elevator in a large of the building travels about 20 miles an

An effort is being made in England to foster the tobacco-growing industry of Scotland.

Mr. Jack Binns is of the real stuff of which heroes are made. He refuses to go on the stage.

Right here it seems appropriate to mention as an interesting fact that his country consumed \$14,000,000 worth of peanuts last year.

Paderewski, while performing in New York, split the nail on one of its fingers. Our dispatch does not say what happened to the plano.

It is no mere play upon words to smark that the congressional spolla-nen are spolling for a fight and that he odds are on the despoller.

Again we are reminded that money does not have a lond voice, but that it is a very penetrating voice and carries even to the fortified places.

The American battleships have made a record in their long voyage which will always be an interesting feature in the world's naval history.

"War is knocking at our doors," says Congressman Hobson. Gertrude, please go to the door and tell War that we are not at home,-Cleveland

Now comes the word that the "pneumatic pompadour" is to take the place of the old-fashioned "rat." Thus suggests a use for old automobile tires.

England has been roused to a fine pitch of military enthusiasm by a thrilling play. It is not, however, any-thing with soul kisses or Salome dances in it.

French scientists say that the earth's 'crust is hardening, and ama-teur gardeners who will begin their spring digging soon will no doubt agree with them.

Only about 50 per cent. of the peo-ple who die in New York die natural deaths, which is not astonishing, con-sidering that only about one per cent. of them live naturally.

In 1907 Great Britain furnished 30,-000 bicycles to Japan, and in addition \$270,000 worth of parts, while the United States furnished 3,218 bicycles and \$178,000 worth of parts.

Because of the fight and resultant ge attending the last University of Personal and States of E

It is said that women and children are braver than men in an earthquake. Possibly the weaker members of the family are used to having father come home and tear the house down over their heads.

Our thoughtful and benevolent con-ressmen, says Chicago Dally News, are now enty the great seeds gressmen, says the Chica News, are now ent work of distributing among such of their fellower have either gardens or votes.

The Michagensian, the college anhas asked students with cameras to chase up the members of the senior classes to get photographs of the 1909 folks without their knowing they are being taken.

arently the milk producers have not become discouraged in their ef-forts to change the milk standard, even though the agitation of the sub-ject had an effect to reduce the con-sumption of milk by several millions of ghilons last year. Looking at it from a purely financial standpoint, does it pay?



HAVING FUN WITH STAND-UPS

## They Can Be Made Out of Bottles of Corks or Even Egg Shells.

Do you know what "stand-ups" are? They are things that look as if they could not stand up at all, but which persist in doing so, no matter how often you knock them down. Take a round-bottomed bottle for example. If you lay it on its side it immediately springs up and stands on its round end to the astonishment of all beholders. The bottle may be a little imitation bottle cut out of cork, elder-pith or soft wood and weighted elder-pith or soft wood and weighted at the bottom with a tack or a bit of lead pressed into a little hole, or it may be a real glass bottle. Hold the bottle or, better, fasten it

Hold the bottle or, better, fasten it securely in an uprightly position and pour in about an inch of shot. Now, if you should tip the bottle the shot would move, so you must add some-thing to fasten it, melted wax, glue or plaster of paris mixed with water. The last is perhaps the best, as it cannot burn or scald your hands or crack the hottle. Mix the plaster and water rap-idly to the thickness of cream and pour it in at once, for it "sets" very rapidly. Put in just enough to cover the shot. When it has hardened the bottle will stand up if you lay it on the table.

Very dainty, though fragile, stand ups of this sort may be made of halves of egg-shells. Or, instead of a bowl, you can use a ball. If it is a wooden you can use a bail. If it is a wooden one you must weight it by boring a hole and plugging it with lead. The ball stand-up, like the bowl stand-up, may have a head and a gown.

But the most puzzling stand-up, sug-gests the People's Home Journal, is made of a whole egg shell which has been blown out by means of a small hole in each end or emptied through hole in each end or emptied through a somewhat larger though still small hole in one end only. After putting in enough weight—and it needs very little—you may fill the shell with plas-ter and smooth this over to concest the hole at the top. If there are two holes you must first stop the bottom one with wax.

Now you can surprise your friends by giving each one a real egg, keep-ing the plaster egg yourself and pro-posing that each shall try to balance his egg on end.

### DAD WAS NOT CLASSICAL.

John was home from college, and

John was home from college, and one of the things that struck the im-pressionable young man was that Dora Mason, the daughter of a near neigh-bor, had, during his absence, changed from a tomboyish schoolgirl into a very beautiful young woman. His father had also noticed it. "Have you noticed it.

"Have you noticed how old Joe Ma-son's daughter's shot up, John?" he asked his son. "Seems to me she's gettin" quite a handsome young crit-

"Father," said John, enthusiastically, "she is as beautiful as Hebe!" ! "She's a jollier sight prettier than

"She's a joiner signt pretier than he be!" objected the old man. "Where's your eyes, boy? Joe's got a face like an old barn door! It's her mother she gets her looks from."

Don't Keep Them.

"How many servants does your aother keep?" asked the lady who had just moved into the neighbor-"None," replied little Jennie, "but we engage lots."



CHIMNEY PAINIES

All day long, eaping, lurching, crouching, curling, rom the chimney upward swirling, unny vapor people throng.

Wisps of steam my sisters see; They are eives and gnomes to me. Up they come from boller caverns Where the pixles keep their tavern And serve water bubbling hot To the whole mad, dancing lot, Some are plump and humped of bas Some are shapeless as a sack, Bome are slender, some are wee, All are white as white can be.

All are white as white can be. For a moment's time they hover; Then, swift as the snowy plover Baddled for the fairy queen, Gayly skyward they careen. With the west wind running races, Clouds they ride to far-off places Where the sea-folk sun their scales -And the sea mermaiden wails-Wondrous, wondrous distant places Where is beauty in all faces, And the sea sings fairy tales. All day long, Leaping, lurching, crouching, curling. From the chimney upward swiring, Tunny vapor people throng.

### GOING TOO FAR.

"Yes," sighed the suburban man who had just moved in, "at the las place I had the prettiest little gas that ever bloomed until my ne bor's chickens scratched the p up.

"And did you kick?" asked his new cquaintance. "You bet! I got a big tomcat that

soon made mincemeat of his chick "What then?"

"Why, the next I knew he had bought a feroclous buildon to watch for my Tom." "H'm! And did that end the

trouble?" "Oh, no. I borrowed a wolf from an

animal trainer to kill the bulldog." "War to the knife, eh? What was

the next chapter in the bitter feud?" "There was none. I heard that he was about to purchase a tiger to kill my wolf, and as I couldn't afford the price of an elephant to kill his tiger, I thought it best to move.'

No Competition. He-Young Noodles is one of the

applest of mortals. She-How so?

He-He is in love with himself and has no rivals.

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VANALCE DYANK DE

By REV. A. C. DIXON, D. D.,

Faith is hannel of 211 ing from God to man, just as faith is the channel of blessing from phyblessing from phy sician to patien from govern to subject, and from parent to from parent to child. If the pa-tient has no faith in the physician his remedies will do little good. If a citizen has no faith in the gov

ent he is apt to resist its author ad cut himself off from its bless ity and cut him ngs. If the child has no faith in th parent there is little chance of the parent's molding the child's character parent's molding the child's character for good. Everything that is worth saving is saved by faith. Take away faith in the government, in the fam-illy, in the bank, in the railroad cor-poration, in the church and these in-stitutions will fall to pieces of their own weight. Faith is the cement that hinds their marine incention

own weight. Faith is the cement that binds their parts together. Now, God applies this universal prin-ciple to the realm of salvation. We are saved by faith. Without faith God can be neither physician, father nor king. Unbelief destroys the channel of blessing. I are study the channel of blessing. Let us study the faith of Bartimeus in Mark 10:46-52 and we will see the kind of faith that saves

Faith That Realizes. It is a faith that realizes its, true condition. Bartimeus was a beggar and blind. He had doubtless known better days. The fact that his fa-ther, Timeus, is mentioned suggests that his family may have been one of note. He might have come to Christ and commended himself on the ground of his former wealth and position in society. He might have said: "It is true that I am a beggar, but I am not one of the common beggars; there is good blood in my veins. I am proud good blood in my veins. I am proud of my ancestors." There was no mas-querading in false finery. He came in the rags of a beggar; he made a beg-gar's plea. He was willing to confess what he was. And until the sinner has that sort of faith in himself he is not apt to have saving faith in Christ.

Faith That Inquires. It is a faith that inquires. Bartim-ous heard the stir that Christ was a crowd surging along the highway after him. Hearing the multitudes pass by, he asked what it meant. The in Jesus. "The common people heard him gladly."

him gladly." He has made a stir in the world. If we will listen we can hear in his-tory the tramp of the multitude that follow him. In the literary world his name inspires the best prose and po-etry. In the world of fine art the name of Jesus has inspired the finest paintings, the sweetest music and the paintings, the sweetest music and the grandest architecture. When Haydin was old he attended a concert at which his own masterpiece, "The Creation," was sung. It begins, you know, with a representation of chaos and darka representation of chaos and dark-ness, by grating sounds and some dis-cordant notes; then "Let there be light" bursts upon the audience in a very cyclone of melody. When this point was reached the old musician, unable to contain his feelings, arose and pointed upward, as if to say: "That came from God." So the mas ters of music, painting and architec-ture might point to Christ as the au-thor of their highest inspirations.

Faith That Prays. It is a faith that prays: "Jesus thou Son of David, have mercy on me." He pleads no merit; he recog-nises guilt somewhere. Whether his blindness was a result of sin we know EW RAILROAD SAFETY DEVICE. Intion Automatically Places Torp loss on Track of Erring Train.

A signal device that an A signal device that automatically places torpedoes in the path of trains was exhibited at New Durham, N.J., by the inventor, 'Robert J. Zorge, a member of the Chicago board of trade, to a party of reporters. The safety de-vice has been installed on "block No. 3" of the West Shore railroad, just wast of the entrance to the Weehaw-ken tunnel, says the New York Trib-une.

The device looks like a big iron hogshead sunk in the ground. Inside is a wheel with 20 spokes. On each of the spokes is a tin-cased torpedo at-tached to an airm, and the duty of the complicated cogs and levers beneath the simple looking wheel is to thrust out these torpedoes upon the track so that the drivers of an engine may cause them to explode. Mr. Zorge's system places in each "block" of a railroad three circuits, "approach," "looking" and "danger." The length of a block is determined by the nature of the traffic, and at the Weehawken tunnel it is a mile. A train passing the approach circuit acts, through its iron wheel and axies, as a conductor which carries the elec-tric current from the point where it is received across to another wire, is received across to another wire, which it runs to the armature beside the torpedo machine. When the train passes beyond the point, a mile dis-tant, it similarly readjusts the current, leaving the armanue of the current. leaving the entrance to that block

The point of the device is that if while the train is running through the block another train should come along so close behind it as to pass the approach circuit this contact would de-energize the current. Then the me-chanism of the signal would be set working and one of the spokes would be thrust out to the track surface and hold a torpedo there to be exploded. The concussion would put the en-gineer on his guard if he had not noticed the semaphore signal.

### ATTACKED A MOVING TRAIN.

Eagle Made Things Decidedly Lively for French Conductor.

While the Cote d'Azur (Riviera) es

While the Cote d'Asur (Riviera) express train was running at fuil speed its conductor, Lecourt, had a flerce fight with a ferocious cagie. The train was whizing between Chalon and Fontaines when the huge eagle swooped down from the sky as if curious or jealous of the train's speed. The king of birds not only kept pace with the express but flew around it as if trying to determine how best to halt a rival so formidable. Suddenly it decided to attack an ob-ject furnished to it, a man-Lecourt. With a blow of its beak, the eagle smashed the window of the small com-

with a blow of its beak, the eagle smashed the window of the small com-partment in which the conductor sat studying the signals along the line. It flew at Lecourt, attacking him sav-agely with beak and talons. The train sped on, for the infuriated block beat the attack of the infuriated

The train sped on, for the infuriated bird kept the man so busy defending himself that he could not reach the cord to the alarm gong on the engine. At last Lecourt felled the eagle and stunned it with a blow from a stout stick, then bound it securely. He is very proud of his captive,

whose outstretched wings measure more than six feet from tip to tip.

IMMENSE PIERS OF CONCRETE.

Those of Clover Bar Bridge May Be

A teacher in one of the schools of Berlin has given to the papers of that city a composition written by one of the pupils in his school on the sub-ject, "The Kaiser," in the course of which the young author says: "Princes Wilhelm was born on the kaiser's birthday. From the dome of the cas-tle 101 salute shots were fired. The old grandfather and old Wrangel hopped into a cab and went to the schloss, and old Wrangel said: "The boy is all right,' and the father made a bow from the balcony, and it was haptised his father held his watch in front of the little fellow's nose, and he grabbed it and never let go again, be-cause he is a Hohensoliern." The concrete piers of the Clover Bar bridge on the Grand Trunk Pacific railroad are said to be the largest all concrete piers in Canada, and perhaps in the world, says the Edmonton Bul-letin. There are four of them, two of which are 140 feet high and the others seven feet less in height. The bridge from abutment to abutment is 1660 from abutment to abutment is 1,660 feet in length. The piers extend 40 feet below the surface of the water. The concrete work was undertaken in midwinter. This was one of the difficulties with which the constructing company had to contend. To work with concrete during cold weather it is necessary to use heat. Houses were constructed around the piers and these were heated with steam, which was conveyed by pipes from a plant on the river bank. After placing and packing the concrete in its molds, it was also necessary that it should be kept heated for at least a day, and then allowed to set gradually.

A NURSE'S EXPERIENCE.

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We way ache, constant lan-guor, and other com-mon symptoms of kidney complaint, should be grateful to Mrm. Minnfu Tanner, of E. B. St., Anadarko, Okla, the way to find quick urner used Doan's Kid-

St., Anadarko, Okla, for pointing out the way to find quick relief. Mrs. Turner used Doan's Kid-ney Ellis for a run-down condition, backache, pains in the sides and kid-neys, bleated limbs, etc. "The way they have built me up is simply mar-velous," says Mrs. Turner, who is a nurse. "My health improved rapid-ly. Five boxes did so much for me I an telling everybody about it." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

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) Thanks to the Burglar. The dark lantern flashed through the flat. Then came the gleam of a "Hands up!" hissed the head of the

family. "You're a burgiar." "Y-yes," gasped the intruder, as he faced the cold steel.

Inced the cold steel. "What have you stolen?" "Your wife's pug dog."! "H'm. En--if that's all you sneak out/quietly."

sneak out/quietly." "And your motherin-law's parrot." "You don't say. Well, here is some loose change." "And your daughter's phonograph." "Good! Here's some more loose

"Also your son's punching bag." "What! Great Scot, man, come out to the library and I'll open a special bottle."—Tit-Bits.

Less Majeste. A teacher in one of the schools of

The spoils system impels men to make all they can within a limited time. The merit system admonishes them to play fair and so hold their jobs without reference to political interference. One tempts a man to graft while he has the chance. The other prompts him to so conduct him-self as to retain a good thing. This walves moral considerations—but so do many politicians.

Speaking by the card, Mr. Rocke feller's latest gift of a million to Chi feller's latest gift of a million to Chi-cago university brings the total of his contributions to the funds of that institution up to \$24,875,365. Gifts from other sources foot up \$7,128,484, ma-king a total of \$31,503,849. Of this amount about \$5,000,000 have been used for current expenses, leaving a balance of \$26,500,000 as its present productive endowment. A handsome showing, remarks the Boston Herald, for a university less than 20 years

'A man's a fool if he believes every A man's a fool if he believes every-thing his wife tells him," says the Philosopher of Folly, "but he's a big-ger fool if he doesn'; pretend he does "

Little Rollis, four years old, came to the table, where we had lomato soup, of which he is very fond Being very hungry, he could not wait for if to cool, but hastily ate two or three spoonfuls; then, laying down his spoon, he exclaimed: My goodness! that soup is so hot if mates sparks all down me."--Delineapr.

DIDDI F HTTLD T? I watch my darling day by day, My little cripple child ; It breaks my heart to see the pain In her blue eyes so mild. 2712 W SCARE 0 ê When she was scarcely six months old Her first misjor une at the heat of Which come of at the heat of Which come of at the best Sud such the could not be Put heat it could not be DIE THE POPULATION CHITTEN AND Soon after this she lest one arm, And then the other leg; Yet is her pain she shed no tear So brare is my sweet Meg. She once had lovely golden hair, And now she's baid instead ; And lately she has had knocked off A big piece of her head. Yet no misjortune, I am sure, My izve fir her can kill ; For she will alwaye be to me The bast of dollies still. Herbert J. Boast

blindness was a result of sin we know not; but he knew that he was a sin-ner at heart. The spirit that makes light of sin fosters blindness of soul. The spirit that confesses sin shows true nobility. Faith That is Dependent.

It is a faith that expresses its great need. Jesus said: "What wilt thou that I should do unto thee?" He might have replied: "Give me some money, Lord, that I may be relieved for several days, at least, from begging; give me a home and friends to take care of me." Bartimeus was wiser than that. He knew that his

deepest need was not money, or clothing, or shelter, but sight. His poverty was the result of his blindness, and if the blindness can be cured everything else might be remedied. Prayer is need packed till it takes fire. Our deepest needs should be satisfied first. Let us put first what God has put first. Soul sight is our deepest need. May we be satisfied with nothing less than the best that Christ can give us

Victory for Georgia Prohibition. Judge Newman of the United States circuit court in Atlanta recently refused to consider a petition attacking the constitutionality of the Georgia prohibition law. The suit was brought prohibition law. The suit was brought by a brewing company and sought to have the court enjoin the officials of Atlanta from prosecuting alleged vio-lations of the law, and was refused on the ground that the matter was not one for the action of the federal courts and could only come to them by a way of a writ of error from the state su-prense court. Undoubtedly the liquor interests will now transfer their at-tack to the state courts where, accord-ing to all indications, they will meet with a similar defeat. zine.

### African Scenery from a Train.

Here we enter upon the so-called desert of Taru, which for 94 miles in-tervenes between Maberas and Vol. It is far from being bare, for a juicele grass and thorny copses alternate with patches of bare dust in the dry and mud in the rainy weather. It is by no means destitute of life, however; we see herds of gazelles, sometimes from 60 to 200, together, perhaps a rhinoceros, a pack of sneaking jackals, a prowing hyena, a stealthy, graceful leopard or majestic lion. The animals show little fear of the train, for the show fittle fear of the train, for the high cost of a hunting license—about \$250—and numerous limitations as to the humber of heads to be killed by any one sportsman greatly issens the number of hunters.—National Maga-

New Electric Headlight. The Maine Central railroad is trying out new electric headlights. The current is supplied from a small turbine driven generator on top of the boiler.

Mines Furnish Railroad Freight, More than half of the freight ton-ge of the railroads of this country maints of products of the mines. A person in good health is likely to have a genial disposition, ambition, and enjoy work. On the other hand, if the digestive

CONGENIAL WORK

And Strength to Perform It.

organs have been upset by wrong food, work becomes drudgery. "Until recently," writes a Washing-ton girl, "I was a railroad stenog-rapher, which means full work every

"Like many other girls alone in a large city, I lived at a boarding house. For breakfast it was mush, greasy meat, soggy cakes, black coffee, etc. "After a few months of this diet I used to feel sleepy and heavy in the

mornings. My work seemed a ter-rible effort, and I thought the work was

to blame-too arduous. "At home I had heard my father speak of a young fellow who went long distances in the cold on Grape-Nuts and cream and nothing more for breakfast.

"I concluded if it would tide him over a morning's heavy work, it might help me, so on my way home one night I bought a package and next morning I had Grape-Nuts and milk for breakfast.

for breakfast. "I stuck to Grape-Nuts, and in less than two weeks I noticed improve-ment. I can't just tell how well I felt, but I remember I used to walk the 12 blocks to business and knew how good it was simply to live. "As to my work—well, did you ever feel the delight of having congenial work and the strength to perform it? That's how I felt. I truly believe there's life and vigor in every grain of dirape-Nuts." Name given by Postum Co., Battle

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

# S FROM THE LEGISLATURE

AT SPRINGFIELD.

WILL DENEEN ACCEPT Many Believe Governor Can Have th Senatorial Toga If He Wanta It —Fight Begins Again at Capital.

Springfield, Mar. 8.—With the pass-ing of the presidential inauguration at Washington and the appointment of the house committees by Speaker Shurtleff, the legislature was pre-pared now to get down to the actual hard work that is before it.

hard work that is before it. Tuesday morning the members of the general assembly returned to the capital prepared to stick energeti-cally to the work of the session, which up to this time had been delayed by different causes. The senatorial fight naturally has hampered and delayed things. The long-drawn-out fight has occupied almost exclusively the atten-tion of the legislators since January 20 last, when the first joint ballot was taken. Before that time the session was in its infancy and the time was occupied with matters of organisation and arrangements for the senatorial contest.

The distuibing fight that has been The disturbing fight that has been waged since the early days in January among the Democrats in the house also has had a tendency to retard the important work that is to be accom-plished. For weeks the committee as-signments have been held up in vain hopes, that the members of the minor-ity would settle their differences and agree among themselves on the mi-nority representation upon the differ-ent house committees. Finally both house committees. Finally both the Browne and Tippit factions turned in separate lists and it became necessary for Speaker Shurtleff to divide the mi-nority places between them as best he

### To Protect Merchants.

Dealers in fireworks who spring up about July 4, and the small army of traveling merchants who move over the state following fairs and conven tions, besides the various kinds of auctioneers who go from town to town carrying their stocks with them are affected by the terms of a bill intro-duced in the senate by Senator Dailey, and designed to regulate all itinerant A state license fee of \$100 for all

vendors, a bond of \$2,000 approved by the secretary of state, and an addi-tional license in each municipality visited are the thorns strewn in the way of the itinerant merchant, under the bill. The local license fee is made equal to consist in r percentage on one-fifth the value of the Vendor's the last preceding tax levy for all purposes except state and county purposes, in the municipality in which the yendor proposes to do business.

The bill which was introduced at the request of associations of merchants in the state, has to do only chants in the state, has to do only with vendors who do business under a roof. The man who peddles wares on foot or from vehicles is exempted, and only the dealer whose tusiness is big enough to warrant his renting a room is aimed at. The growth of this blass directors of the bill second room is aimed at. The growth of this iclass, advocates of the bill assert, has become so large as to be inimical to the prosperity of local merchants.

Many of them, it is believed, will find the \$2,000 bond a forbidding ob-stacle, and the repeated license fee, levied in each new town, is counted

Pay for Teach More than 28,000 teachers in the abile schools of Illinois and a far reater number of parents of children ho attend these schools will watch ith interest the progress of legis-tion, which probably will be intro-inced in both houses soon, providing w a minimum salary scale for public shool instructors.

for a minimum salary scale, for public school instructors. The bills when introduced will be modeled along the lines of recom-mendations made by the educational committee of lilinois and published as the commission's builtetin by Ira Woods Howerth, the secretary. Hand in hand with advances in salary the commission contends must go stand-ards of acceptable teaching, so that while teachers may get enough to live on if they are careful in their ex-penditures, the public will get plenty of efficiency for every cent it spends The builtetin is made un of data eath penditures, the public will get plenty of efficiency for every cent it spends The bulletin is made up of data gath-ered from other states where the equivalents of minimum salary laws are in effect, and after the presenta-tion of these it goes into the state of affairs in Illinois. Taking the position that no teach-ing of worth will stand a chance of be-ing remunerated at its real value, the commission contends that in go im-portant a profession a living wage is

commission contends that in so im-portant a profession a living wage is no more than just. It is not paid to teachers in some parts of fillinois. The report cites one county where a teacher gets 30 cents a day and 28 others where 60 cents a day or less is others where 60 cents a day or less is thought sufficient. The sum of 60 cents a day is, of course, payable only through the duration of the school year, although it is paid seven days a week, with holidays thrown in, as long as the school year lasts. At \$20 a month for six months, the minimum time in which schools are maintimed the teachers in the up. maintained the teachers in the un-graded schools in these 28 counties would draw a maximum average of \$120 a year for instructing the youth of Illinois. The fact as established by the commission is that this maximum is not reached.

The remedy for these conditions, the commission finds is in minimum salary legislation with a saven months' school term the minimum. months' school term the minimum. The commission recommends that teachers holding a second grade certi-ficate shall receive a minimum of \$45 per month, or \$315 per year, and those holding first grade certificates shall receive at least \$55 per month, or \$256 per year.

\$385 per year. Where, the present school tax is as where the present school tax is a high as may be, additional help un-der the proposed legislation, would have to come from the state, but a canvass of 62 counties as shown in the report reveals the fact that only two of them have reached this limit. In all it is estimated some 6,800 teachers would receive increases in salary as the result of such legislation.

### Inaugural Party Returns.

The Illinois inaugural party, neaded by Gov. Deneen and the other state of-ficers, arrived home Monday. Whether the governor's trip to the national cap-ital is to have any bearing upon the senatorial situation remains a matter of conjecture. Ever since he went to Washington there has been persistent Washington there has been persistent talk that the toga will be forced upon him and that eventually he will ac-cept the honor. It seems reasonably certain that Gov. Deneen can be Hopkins' successor if he will take the place. His friends in the general assembly would be glad to vote for him, and so would his enemies, the former to honor him, the latter to get him out of the state. The distinctiveness of the lines that separate the Deneen and the anti-Deneen men in the legislature place practically the whole member-ship of the general assembly upon one side or the other. There are only a handful of legislators left who are not agreed that Hopkins is eliminate from the race, and even they would not hold out if Gov. Deneen could be induced to accept the senatorship.

## Y W. W H D IN BOALINGS

Kewanec.—When Roy Green was going home in the dark late Wednes-day night, while waiking on the rail-road track over a subway in the east-ern part of Kewanee, he saw a man's prostrated body on the rails. A train was coming so he hurried to his side, but was horrified when he found the man's foot caught in the track. He was powerless, and as he jumped out of the way of the train it struck the other man, killing him instantly.

other man, killing him instantly. Kewanee.—With his swellen wounds from a hundred lashes on his bare body, which he says were inflicted by A. D. Cassidy, Paul Vanderberg was at the hospital. He improved and the destors and only a little time and at the hospital. He improved and the doctors said only a little time was needed to effect recovery. The boy told of other incidents of alleged cruelty on the part of the man who took him to raise. He says he was taken into the cellar and a rope placed about his neck.

Danville.-Charles Mullen, postmaster of Savoy, Champaign county, was placed on trial in federal court on charge of bootlegging. Local federal officials state that this is the first case that they have ever known of cases that they have ever known or a federal official being tried for violation of the United States law. Mulien sold whisky to his friends in the rear of the Savoy post office, it was charged, Carlinville.—Paul Raymond, who was indicted by the September grand jury for abduction and wife abandon-Jury for goaldcion and wife apandom-ment has been located in St. Joseph, Mo., and returned to this city in com-pany with Sheriff R. L. Jonés to an-swer the charges preferred against him. Raymond is accused of eloping from the city with Daisy Crowder, need 17 years aged 17 years.

Decatur .-- The estate of James Millikin, the philanthropist who died at Orlando, Fla., will reach \$1,500,000. The understanding here is that the total will be left almost entirely to charity and education. James Millikin university, Decatur, will be the chief beneficiary if the institution follows lines laid down in the will.

Rewares.—Seven cneeks aggregat-ing \$345, all worthless, were passed on Chicago business men, according to developments here, which reveal that no one of the names signed to any of the checks has money on deposit at the Union National bank of this city. on which they were drawn.

tion in the Thirteenth congressional district as to who would succeed Con-gressman Lowden if he secured the senatorial seat. The names of Circuit Judge Frank Ramsay of Morrison and W. W. Krape of Freeport are men-

tioned as successors. Chicago.—Fred Francis, a freight conductor employed by the Indiana Harbor Railroad Company, was stabbed three times in the head and probably fatally wounded by Edward Beckman, a switchman employed by the same road.

Chicago .- The second of a series of tag days for the benefit of the new Polish university and arranged by the Alumni association of St. Stanislaus college took place Sunday. The first tag day was held in the St. John Cantius parish.

Chicago .--- The Postal Savings Bank league, with headquarters in the First National bank building, has notified President Taft that it has renewed its fight for a postal savings bank bill which he advocated in his inaugural address.

Benton .--- Miss Byrle Somers shot herself through the heart with a revolver. She was a daughter of I. L. a farmer residing one mile south of here, and is 16 years old. The coroner's inquest showed no cause for the act.

Mount Morris.--Mount Morris is eeking a Pied Piper, combative cats, terrible terriers or any other person,

NHERSICPECTED SREAT VICTOR AUGURAL VISITOR BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN SLAIN.

IE MAY BE FROM IOWA

ntified Body Found Acro From Washington Papers Pockets Lead to Bloux City for Clew

Washington.-The body of a well-tressed man, a ragged wound in the new, was found Sunday covered with now near Alexandris, Va, a short dis-tance from Washington. In the poch-tes of the clothing were a traveler's neek for \$300 issued by the Wells-hergo Express Company at Los An-neles, Cal., payable to Walter F. Schultz, a card bearing the same name, but with an address of 1814 Douglas street, Sloux City, Is., and an-other card which bears the name of Mrs. Alma Hume Gillette. The police regard the case as one

The police regard the case as one of cold-blooded murder and as one of the most mystifying crimes ever committed in this section. A motive for the murder is lacking, and the identity of the man supposed to be Schultz is by no means complete. Cards and other papers found in the victim's

other papers found in the victim's clothes are believed to have been placed there by his slayer. The theory that the man committed suicide is not credited because of the peculiar character of the wound and the fact that no weapon of any sort was found near his body. The police also assert that it is improbable that robbery was the motive, as \$28 in cash and a gold watch were found in the pockets of the victim. After working upon all sorts of

After working upon all sorts of clews, the Alexandria police are still in doubt as to the man's identity and the manner in which he met his e m

One theory is that he was an innguration visitor who was lured away from the city, murdered and his body thrown into a field where it was found, about 400 yards from the Alexandria railroad station.

The authorities believe they will es-tablish the identity of the victim from a letter, without envelope, evidently belonging to the dead man. It was dated "Sloux City, Ia., Dec. 30," and signed "Your sister, Ellen Dorothy."

REFUSES CABIN TO ROOSEVELT.

Detroit Man Declines to Surrender Quarters Reserved on Steamer.

Detroit, Mich .- Taking the ground that ex-President Roosevelt is now only a private citizen, and therefore only a private citizen, and therefore not entitled to any more than ordinary consideration, Archibald G. Elliair, a prominent and wealthy stock broker of this city, has declined to yield to the persuasion of the vessel agents who used some strong arguments to induce him to give up his stateroom on the Hamburg-American liner because it was needed for the use of Roosevelt and his party. Mr. Elliair completed his arrange-ments some time ago for a trip abroad

and by a coincidence happened to hit upon the same vessel of the Ham-burg-American line upon which the Roosevelt party intends to sail. A day or two ago the steamship peo-ple were advised that additional rooms

were imperatively required for the expresident's party. It was found that the quarters allot-ted to Mr. Ellair adjoined Roosevelt's, but he refused to give up his quarters.

"Roosevelt as president and Roosevelt as a plain citizen are two greatly dif-ferent persons," he says.

POLICE SUPPRESS SOCIALISTS

Efforts at Demonstration in Paris Is Quickly Stopped.

MISSOURI LOW RATES KNOCKED OUT BY FEDERAL COURT.

DECISION BY M'PHERSON

FOR RAILROADS

assenger and Freight Statutes D clared Conflectory—Earnings of Roads Are Little or Nothing

Kansas City, Mo., Mar. 8.-- A not Kansas City, Mo., Mar. 5.—A notable decision in favor of the railroads was handed down to-day by Judge McPher-son of the United States district court in the two-cent fare and maximum freight rate cases, involving 18 Mis-souri lines. The railroads contended that the rates fixed by the statutes of the state were not remunerative but confiscatory and that the enforcement of the statutes be enjoined. The state brought proceedings to have them en-forced.

forced. "The question," said Judge MoPher-son in his decision, "is whether the traffic wholly within the state of Mis-souri, generally referred to in the evi-dence as local traffic, can be carried under the relight rate statute of 1907 at such profit as will give a reasonable return after paying expenses upon the investment, or whether such traffic is carried at a loss or less than such reasonable profit. . . The court has reached the conclusion that upon this question the statutes are not re-munerative." inerative."

Six Per Cent. Not Too Much.

"The supreme court during the pres-ent year in the case of City of New York vs. Consolidated Gas Company of New York decided that six per cent. was fair and right to be given to the owners upon the true valuation. My opinion is that while a gas plant is in opinion is that while a gas plant is in some respects different from a rail-road, a railroad property, properly built and properly managed, should over and above expenses make a re-turn of six per cent. per annum. And considering all the evidence, the evi-dence fairly shows that all of these dence fairly shows that all of these roads were properly and economically built and are being properly and eco-nomically managed, and that after pay-ing the expenses for maintenance and operation, there is less than six per cent of returns, and not more than cont. of returns, and not more than three per cent. upon any of them, and as to some of them a deficit, taking the property as above stated within the state of Missouri at its fair value-

"It is absolutely neces Trains, both passenger and freight, de both a local and interstate business. Even the fast trains stopping at but few stations in the state carry state passengers between such stations. And the same is true as to freight trains carrying failed both both in carled and carrying freight both in carload and less than carload lots.

"The valuation of the roads has been fixed by the court as shown by the findings of fact. The entire state and interstate earnings of each of the roads within the state is known and fixed to a certainty. The expenses are known and fixed. To apportion these expenses must be done according to one of the two theories, and the cor-rect theory is that according to revenue

Deficit or Small Earnings.

"These computations show as to the commodifies covered by the freight rate statute of 1907, that with two roads, the St. Louis & Hannibal and the Burlington, allowing nothing for extra cost, there is a deficit, and with all conter companies less than two per cent. But with the extra cost added, the deficit for the two companies is

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Veretable Compound Columbus, Ohio. — "I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vogetable Com-pound d i I i n change of life. My dector told me il was good, and since taking if I feel to much setter that can do all my work asain. I shin I Lydia E. Pinkham' Vegetable Com-pound a fine semedy tor all wom

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table Compound restored my healthan strength and proved worth mountain of gold to me. For the sake of other suffering women I am willing you hould publish my letter." - Mrs. CRARTE BARCLAY, B.F.D., Granite-ville, Vt.

ville, V1. Women whe are passing through this critical period or whe are suffering from any et those distressing fils pe-culiar to their sex should not lose sigh of the fact that for thirty years Lydi E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound which is made from roots and herb has been the standard remedy for formale fils. In almost every commu-nity yea will find women who has been restored to health by Lydia J Finkham's Vegetable Compound.



Western Ganada MORE BIG CROPS IN 190

"A vast rich country and a contented percus papple" -- Extract from correspon of a National Editor, whose visit to Wes Canada, in August, 1905, uses an impire

Many have paid the entire cost of their farms and had a balance of from \$10.00 to \$20.00 per acre as a result of one crop. Spring wheat, winter wheat, can, barley, fax and neas are the principal crops while Spring w

non to discourage others. The state license is not transferable, and no person may hold more than one at one time. The mayor or other chief executive of the municipality in which the vendor desires to do business must appraise the stock of the vendor, and certify the license fee he is to pay on it, after, which the vendor may not increase his stock without getting an additional license.

### Change Law of Conspiracy.

An important bill, in which labor unions are interested, was ordered per sonally reported Tuesday by the house judiciary committee. It is known as the Chiperfield measure and is calcu flated to prevent the prosecution of la bor union leaders on the charge of conspiracy.

It provides that when two or more persons unlawfully conspire to com-mit a crime, and do commit it, they shall be liable only to punishment for the commission of the crime, that no conviction shall be had for criminal conspiracy without the commission of an overt act and that punishment for conspiracy shall not be greater than for the contemplated crime.

Asks for Examination Board. Representative Fahy introduced in the house a bill providing for the cre-stion of a board of examination for barbers and prohibiting persons not having regularly issued certificates of proficiency, from practicing the trade.

### 'House Bill to Committee,

House Sill to Committee. clouse bill 236, introduced by Mr. King, gives to library boards author-ity to fix the amount of taxes re-guired by them, the rate in no case to exceed two mills on the dollar. It was referred to the committee.

nothing has occurred on the trip to Washington to cause the executive to change his repeatedly expressed deter-mination to remain in Illinois for the present. Stories are afloat that Presi dent Taft wants Gov. Deneen in the senate, but no one can be found who will give authenticity to the talk along this line that has been circulated industriously since last Thursday. And even if it is true that President Taft wishes to seen Deneen in the senate. there is no way of knowing how Gov. Dencen would view such a proposi-tion. His enemies are more hopeful than anyone else that he can be in duced to take the senatorship, and it may be this contingency that strength-ens his determination to continue as governor of Illinois.

### Deadlock is Still Tight.

The exact time when the senatorial deadlock will be broken by the election of a senator to succeed Senator Hop-kins is as indefinite and uncertain now as it was on the day when the first joint ballot was taken. There is noth ing to indicate that the deadlock will be broken during the coming week, ye' it is not beyond the range of possibil ity.

### Joint Ballot for Senator.

The joint ballot for senator re-sulted Thursday: riopkins, 2; Foss, 1; Stringer, 1; Shurtleff. 1. The thirty-ninth joint ballot for sen-

ator Wednesday resulted: Hopkins, 8; Stringer, 4; Foss, 1.

The "gentlemen's agreement" which held down the balloting during the in-augural ceremony expired when the session convened Wednesday, and as a result the solons looked for some-thing doing.

thing or animal that can destroy the plague of white rats that threatens the peace and tranquillity of the town. Bloomington. - Transfers of farm realty in McLean county reached the record-breaking figure of \$900,000, nearly \$200,000 greater than last year. Bankers regard the great increase as an indication of returning prosperity. Kilbourne.---As a result of giving an overdose of morphine, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Brent is dead. The mother gave the poison through mistake and was prostrated over causing the death of her babe. Kewanee .--- Judge Graves called the special grand jury of Henry county to consider the case of A. D. Cassidy, a well-known horseman, accused of bru-tality treating Paul Vanderborg, a 12year-old boy he had taken to raise.

Danville.-Charles E. Brown, a prominent Danville lawyer, who was indicted at the September term of the federal grand jury on a charge of being a maker of spurious coin, was reindicted on the same charge.

Pana.-James McKittrick of Tower Hill has purchased what is known as the Bliss farm, lying west of Pana, consisting of 160 acres. The consideration was \$14,800.

Chicago.—Another murder in which the victim was a little child was brought to the attention of the police when the body of a baby boy, appar-

when the body of a baby hoy, appar-ently two weeks old, was found float-ing in the river at Fortieth street. Danville.—Hiram Dickson, a wealthy farmer, died of an overdose of polson taken for medicinal purposes. He owned 325 acres of land north of Fithler. Fithian

Danville .--- After living nearly eightcen years in this city as a man of meager means, Daniel Sheridan, a bachelor 65 years old, who died, leaves an estate of \$300,000

a protest against the vigorous meas-ures of the government, tried to organ-ize a huge hostile demonstration volutionists, a against Premier Clemenceau Sunday afternoon at the unveiling of the mon ument erected to Charles Thomas Flo quet, former prime minister of France. President Fallieres, ex-President Loubet, many officers, senators and deputies were present, together with the members of various organizations. At the first sign of unruly manifestations a large force of police, which had been placed on duty, took immediate steps to suppress the demonstrants, a number of whom were arrested.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK PAY TRAIN.

Switch is Smashed in the Yards at Des Moines, la.

Des Moines, Ia.-An attempt was made Saturday night to hold up and wreck Burlington train No. 8, due here at midnight from the east, in the local yards. A switch was smashed and a lock broken.

Suspicious characters were scared away by yard detectives. The train carried much currency for Monday morning business.

Apaches Name New Leader. Lawton, Okla.-At an informal meet ing of more than half of the Apache prisoners of war at Fort Sill eligible to vote for a chief to succeed the late Geronimo, Asa De Kuigie, son of Whoa of the Nedni branch of the tribe, was chosen chief.

Rockford Fire Captain Killed. ockford, Ill.-Capt. Ernest Pearso of the Rockford fire department was caught by a falling wall and killed while fighting a fire at the Rockford paper box board factory.

ies show a deficit.

"The passenger earnings under the two-cent fare law of 1907, allowing nothing for extra cost over interstate business, give no return whatever to the Rock Island, St. Louis & Hannibal, Kansas City, Clinton & Springfield and the Great Western. The other companies will have the following: The St. Louis & San Francisco, be-tween three and four per cent.; the Santa Fe, between four and five per cent.; the Kansas City Southern, a small fraction over two per cent.; the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, bei two and three per cent.; the Burling ton, between three and four per cent All this is arrived at by allowing ne extra cost of service. But to add the extra cost for freight and passenger, there are no earnings over expenses This is confiscation under the tution.

"It being a legislative act, and not a judicial one, this court cannot fix rates. If it could, 23/2-cent passenger rates would be fixed for the strong roads and three for the others. that is for the legislature, acting itself with experts, such as the state em-ployed in these cases, or through a commission with like assistance."

### Travel Increase Small.

Judge McPherson also says in the decision: "When the statutes in question were enacted, it was believed by many that by reducing the fare there would be much more travel. For a month or so this proved to be true. But with the novelty gone, the testi-mony shows that the increase has been less than three per cent, and more nearly one per cent." more nearly one per co

He says further as to the abolition of passes that the evidence shows the passenger revenue is increased by rea-son thereof less than one per cent.

flax and peas are the principal crops, wase the wild grasses bring to perfection the best cattle that have ever been sold on the Chicago market. Splendid climate, schools and churches in all localities. Railways touch most of the settled districts, and prices for produce are always good. Lands may also be pur-chased from railway and land companies.

For pamphlets, maps and information re-sarding low railway raise, apply to Superin-tendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or the authorised Canadian Government Agent

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SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1909

## DEMOCRATIC TICKET

### SULLIVAN TOWNSHIP For Town Clerk, SAMUEL T. MILLER For Assessor, F. M. WAGGONER For Collector, EDWARD C. DUNKIN For Highway Commissione GEORGE W. FRANCES

For Justices of the Peace [Three to elect.] MILES A. MATTOX ISAAC HUDSON J. E. PLANK For Constables, [Three to elect.] JOHN T. DAWDY T. F. HARRIS OATIS GREG ARNOLD THOMASON

### DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES

The democratic voters of Moultrie county are requested to meet at their respective voting places as designated by this call and on the dates as fixed by this call for tas purpose of nominating candidates for the various town offlices that are to be elected in he different townships:

Lovington township primary will be held March 18, 1909, from 12 to 5 o'clock p. m. at original "first day." t he town hall.

Dera township mass convention will be held March 18, 1909, at 1 e'clock p. m. in Lake City.

Marrowbone towaship, mass convention will be held March 20, 1909, at 2 o'cleck p. m. in the town hall.

Lowe township primary will be held March 30, 1990, from 1 to 4 o'cleck p. m. at the regalar precinct voting places. athan Creek township, old fashic Jo

Uncle Sam is taking a larger interest in the Alaskan-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, which opens in Seattle on June 1, than in any of the other expositions ever held. Here are some of the things the government

Aleskan-Yukon-Pacific Exposition.

will have doas by the day the exposition is In nave doale by the day the statement throws open to the world: Expended \$250,000 for exhibit buildings. Expended \$200,000 for government exhibits Expended \$100,000 for Alaske's exhibit. Expended \$25,000 for Phillippine exhibit.

anded #25,000 for Hawaiian exhibit. 105 4 Provided historical exhibit from national

Provided exhibit showing principal administ rative functions of the government and their ducational value in connection with the pment of commerce in the countries ring on the Pacific Ocean. Expended \$50,000 for war department ex-

Enough electricity will be used in the decorative features of the exposition to supply all the needs of a city of 40,000 inhabitants. The Sockeye saimon run will be on Puget Sound during the exposition and a fully equipped cannery will show why it is that Washington provides the world with most of the salmon.

The Great Northern railroad estimates that not less than 1,000,000 persons bound for the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition in Seattlethis summer, will be handled through St. World. Paul alone.

The government is spending \$600,000 that it may give due representation to Alaska, Hawaii and the Phillipines, at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, which opens in ttle June 1.

Canada is spending \$100,000 for a building at the Alaska-Tukon-Pacific exposition and for the installation of its famous permanent exhibit, which is now enroute from the Franco-British fair in London.

The Alaska Shaft, which towers eighty feet high in the center of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, will be covered with gold leaf hammered from Alaskan nuggets contributed by enthusiastic "sourdoughs. The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition will be ready to open on May 1, one month before the day fixed for its formal opening. It is

the first exposition to make good upon its Mt. Ranier, the highest mountain in the United States, towers 15,000 feet above the grounds of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exmaition.

Deer and black bear can be had in plenty two hours from the grounds of the Alaska Yukon-Pacific exposition in Seattle. Lake Union in Seattle, one of the lakes upon which rests the exposition, is alive with black and green bass. Lake Washington, another of the lakes, offers splendid

## For Contempleces and Dollies. Those who have a large number

nice centerpieces of Battenberg or know what trouble it is to always press them, when wanted for use. A wooden curtain pole, covered with a layer of cotton and then one of white linen, makes an excellent roll for centerpieces, and enables you to put them away without creasing. The pole should be an inch or more longer than the largest centerpiece. Several pieces may be put on one roll. Use a cover of gray linen, which ties four times with pink ribbons. 'Two loops of ribbon are sewed at the ends of the kind of grain. Plenty of good water. case, and it can be hung up. For the small centerpieces or doilies, make a \$65.00 per acre. \$4500 cash, balance book of heavy water-color paper, with on five years time with 6 per cent card-board cove .. It may be covered interest. with embroidered linen and tied with

### Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transactions since our at report are as follows: (J. E. Jennings, executor) Amanna Brooks Haydon to W. M. Ray, 2 acres on se cor

nw no se 10-18-6 ... .... \$1500.00 George A. Brown to Lovington Coal Contet 2, blk 3 of Cheevers' 2nd addition to Lov sw 5 and part ne se 6 6-18-5.. ... \$5000.00 George F. Righter to Bertha E. McKittrick,

lots 1, 2, 8, blk 5 of Gibson's addition to

bik's Hamilton's addition to Sullivan .... John W. Wood to R. C. Parks, ne sw. see part swine nw se 3-12-6 ...... \$2400.00 Benjamin Freeman to Nicholas Freeman, part lot 2 nw sw 10-14-5 .... \$600.00 Robert L. Vanfossen to Amazette Cole, see and IO acres, . part sw se 29 and w1/2 ne block 7 of Hamilton's addition to Sulliva Margaret A. Scheer and husband to Eleanor Dick, el/ nw nw etc. 15-14-4..... \$3000.00 Dalay B. Wood and husband to Wilbur A. man, lot 3 and 4 of nw 2-15-4...... John Kratz to Jonas A. Lumsden. lora M. Swisher and husband Clara Swisher, undivided 16 of 30 ft. west part of lot 3, block 14 in lots 1, 2 and 3, block 12 of Gays ... \$1200.00

### FARMS FOR SALE

Two hundred nine acres of land nice centerpieces of Battenberg or embroidered lunen that measure up to for sale three miles from Shelbyville, tion as to who will be the winner thirty-six inches or more, and have Ill., New three room shouse, fairly to told them to put into a drawer, good barn; good water, all kinds of fruit. 40 acres in pasture; two acres timber, balance in cultivation. Can be bought for \$70.00 per acre if taken within 30 days. \$5000 down balance in 3 years.

> 159 acres, about 31/2 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 good fences and fair buildings. Price

Just think of this-450 acres located ribbon, or it can be of heavy cream. five miles from a good town in Woodcolored collar canvas painted in oil ford county. 300 acres of good, colors and bound with ribbon.—Ladies black, bottom land; good fences, yood improvements. Can be sold at the low price of \$60 per acre.

> 165 acres, 41/2 miles from Shelby ville, 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

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 com on this farm which averaged between 50 and 60 bushels to the acre, also 40 acres of good wheat this year and 40 sowed this fall. The land is a dark gray C. E. Harsh, to Reuben Daugherty, lot 3, Two never-tailing wells of good water and a good cistern. It is well fenced into torty-acre tracts. The buildings are newly painted and in first-class condition. The land is clear of any incumbrance, but should the parties desire a loan, we can furnish them home money, any amount they want,

### THE VOTING CONTEST

in the contest.

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

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

and we will give them to the firm of 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 need have no fear about getting the piano." C. Fred Whitfield is giving coupons in the contest, See him. Alta Craiz.

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matory Rheumatism Cured in 3 Days Morton L. Hill, Lebanon, Ind. ays. "My wite had inflamn says. "My wite had inflammatory rheumatism in every muscle and joint: her suffering was terrible and her body and face were swollen almost beyond recognition; had been in bed for six weeks and had eight physi-cians, but received no benefit until she tried Dr. DETCHON'S Relief for Pheumatism It court immediate a

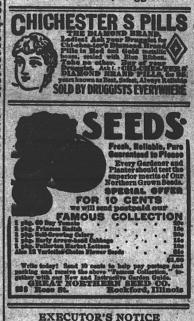
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Executor's notice of filing final settle-

State of Illinois, Moultrie County. 28. To the Heirs and Legatess of said estate: You are hereby notified that on Monday the 5th day of April 1909, the Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceas-of all constants of the Constants of the Constants of the Constant of ed will present to the County Court of Moul-trie County, at Sullivan, Illinois, his final retrie County, at Sullivan. Illinois, his final re-port of his acts and doings as such Executor and ask the court to be discharged from any and all further duties and responsibilities connected with said estate and his adminis-tration thereof. At which time and place you may be present and resist such applica-tion, if you choose so to do. 10-3 JOHN J. COBCORAN, Executor.

primary will be held March 20, 1909, at Center school house, polls opening at 1 o'clock p. m. East Nelson township primary will be held

March 20, 1909, from 1 to 5 e'clock p. m. at town hall.

Whitley township, mass convention will be held March 20, 1909, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the Whitfield school house.

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

### ANNOUNCEMENTS Republican. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

We are authorized to announce C. ENTERLINE

of Sullivan as a candidate for nomination for the office of justice of the peace of Sulli-van township subject to the decision of the republican primary.

### Orange Day Observed.

Orange Day, observed by the mem bers of the Baptist church, Monday, March 1, was a very enjoyable affair. A large number of the ladies in town called during the evening and appreciated the sociability and pleasant reception given them. The entertainers were informal, pleasing and sincerely friendly. Secondly, the refreshments, including an excellent supply of cake, was gratifying to the physical part of humanity. Such gatherings as these, placing everyone on an equal social standing, are to be highly commended. Lastly, they realized a nice little sum for their church.

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

fishing. John Mattor, Jr., has quit the Sul-

livan public school to enter an agricultural school. He will take his lessons on the Brosam farm southeast of town. Experience, assisted by parental advice, his teacher. His companions, being a team of bright bays, gaily decked in a bran new outfit, purchased of Earl Bradley, the east side harness dealer. John believes in learning by doing as did Nickleby's students.

### Work Weakens the Kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills have done great servi for people who work in Sullivan.

Most people work every day in some strain ed, unnatural position -bending constantly over a desk-riding on jolting wagons or cars-doing laborious housework; lifting, reaching or pulling, or trying the back in a hundred and one other ways. All these strains tend to wear, weaken and injure the kidneys until they fall behind in their work of filtering the poisons from the blood. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys, put new strength in had backs. Sullivan cures will prove it.

Moril Parris, living on west side, Sullivan 111., savs: "I wish to join others in recom mending Donn's Kidney Pills. I suffered from pain in the small of my back both day and night and as my work is heavy, it ag grevated the trouble. The kidney secretion were irregular in action, causing me much anxiety. I finally procured Donn's Kidney Pills at Hall's Pharmacy and began using them. In a short time I was free from pain and able to work every day I give Doan's Kidney Pills the credit for this change and would advise others suffering from kidner trouble to give them a trial."

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### I. O. O. F. Elect Officers

The Moultrie I. O. O. F. lodge No. 158, elected officers as follows Tuesday evening, March 2: Frank Boster-N. G. George W. Miller-V. G. David Cummins-R. S. Web Tichenor-T. S. W. H. Chase-Treasurer.

The lodge meets every Tuesday evening.

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

### ECZEMA CURABLE? PROVEN

Attorney of Moline Ill. Convinced by Ol Wintergreen Compound.

There is nothing that will convince a law ver except evidence.

Now, here is some rather startling eviience of a simple home cure for eczes which convinced one lawyer, F. C. Entriker ttorney at Moline, Ill. He tells how oil of wintergreen compound mixed with thymo and glycerine, as in D. D. D. Prescription cured him in thirty days after thirty-two vears of suffering.

"For thirty-two years," writes Attorney Entriken, "I was troubled with ecze scabs all over my face, body and head I could run a hair brush over my body and the floor would be covered with scales enough to all a basket. I tried everything—salves, internal medicine, X-Ray-all without result." "Just a month ago I was induced to try D. D. D. Prescription. The itch was releved instantly; so I continued. It is a

month now and I am completely cured. I have not a particle of itch and the scales

have dropped off." "I can only say again CURE DISCOVERED. I am now starting all became sufferers on he right track."

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For SALE-All kinds of pursery stock .- See J. W. ELDER. 9-4 Atturney Walter Eden drove to Pierson Station Sunday.

Mrs. William Boggs of Lovington visited in Sullivan Monday.

Mantles for gas and gasoline lamps to cents and up -L. T. HAGERMAN,

Int Stanley of the Lovington Reporter was in Sullivan on business Monday.

Mrs. R. Conard went to Decatur Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Frank Webber.

We take subscriptions for the New Idea Magazine. Three years for seventy-five cents.

Justice of the Peace C. Enterline visited the family of Charles Pence in Chicago last week.

Buy Catalpa (special) seedling, the great post and railroad tie timber. cheap of J. W. ELDER. 9-4 J. A. Collins went to Stewardson.

Tuesday to visit his son, John Collins and family, uptil Saturday. WANTED-By ladies of the Chris-

tian church, plain sewing, quilting and comforts to tack. Phone 197, Home Seekers' rates every first and

third Tuesday for west and southwest via the Wabash .--- W. D. Powans, Agent.

her home at Neoga, Wednesday, after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Dolan.

Miss Bertha Haydon of Decatur visited her sister, Mrs. C. H. Bristow, and other relatives here from Saturday until Tuesday.

Abe Reedy of Ponca, Oklahoma returned home Saturday, after a visit with his sister, Mrs. William Byrom, and other relatives.

Hunting and fishing positively forbidden on my farm. Trespassers prosecuted and responsible for damages .-- D. S. LOWE. II-3

Mrs. Nathan Kite and Miss Bonnie Weatherly returned to Lovington Saturday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. Conard, the former's parents. Mrs. Charles Dolan and daughter, Opal, returned Saturday, from a visit with her sisters, Mesdames Fred Wright and George Kelley, at Findlay.

FOR SALE-Section and half cut over-land, adjoining station, in Quitman county, Mississippi; fine delta land; low price.-FITHIAN LAND Co. NEWTON, ILL'

Mrs. N. E. Heacock was called serious illness of her son, Willie Heacok. A second telegram called Mr. Heacock there Sunday.

The SUFFERN MUSIC HOUSE of Decatur will give 50,000 votes with each piano sold in Sullivan and vicinity. They handle 12 different makes and 30 different styles of reliable pianos

Owing to the recent advance in the was unable to buy them with any of the pipe organ. in them. sale of March 13th is declared off .-D. W. DUNCAN.

Umbrellas were first used in China Charles Dolan visited at Neo

e first of the week. Mack A. Garrett of Whitley, was in Sullivan, Tuesday.

George Righter of Champaign, has been in Sullivan this week.

Miss Alta Purvis is again at work in O. L. Todd's dry goods store,

Born, to M1. and Mrs. David Cumnins, last Saturday, a daughter Mrs. Celia Hawkins is visiting her

laughter; Mrs. Jesse Tabor, in Allenville this week.

Buy Packard electric lamps, high efficiency and long lived, of L T. HAGERMAN & CO. IT-L J. R. Pogue and wife entertained Marvin Pogue and wife of Findlay, to

dinner Wednesday. The grand jury completed their work Wednesday afternoon. Eight

true bills were found. Three hundred thousand concrete cross ties have been ordered for the

Italian state railways. J. W. Atkinson and wife of Findlay, visited Ralph Silver and wife

and other friends this week. Mrs. Guy Uhrich and Miss Rose Hoke assisted at the Sullivan Dry

Goods Co's, store this week, The Pythian Sisters will give "Mi-

randa's Minstrels' in their lodge oom, March 30. More anon.

Mrs. Amanda Wright returned to Champaign, Saturday, after a trip here to look after her property.

B. F. Sentel has been sick for some Mrs. S. G. Greenwood returned to time. He has heart trouble, and had a sinking spell Thursday morning. John Nichols and family of south East Nelson will move to town, in the first house east of Dave Cummins. Fruit and shade trees, flowering shrubs, herbaceous flowering plants

and bulbs for sale by J. W. ELDER. Miss Elsie Byars of Clarence, Missouri, will do the trimming for Miss Ida Miller in her millinery store this

eason. For SALE-A buggy and harness, good as new. I desire to rent my bern .--- MRS. W. C. CAWOOD, Phone No. 266.

Miss Lissa McKinney and James Nuttall, to pupils form the Todds Point school, wrote on teacher's exmination last Saturday.

The proprietor of the new dry oods store on the north side, has plauned to ship his stock here about the sixteenth of the month.

Lost-March : I, a black, winter lap robe, gray lined, between Grace Sealock's and Wm. Sealock's .-- Mas. GRACE SEALOCK. Bruce, Illinois.

Mrs. Cordelia Lewis, wife of Dr. T. Y. Lewis, formerly of Sullivan, Mrs. N. E. Heacock was called on ad at her home in Dublin, Texas, Saturday to Keytesville, Mo., by the at 4 a. m. Thursday morning of stom-

> ach trouble. W. F. Kelley of Albuquerque,

N. M., is making an extended visit with his parents, John Kelley, Sr., and wife, living near the Camfield school house The official board of the Methodist

church authorized the pastor to investigate utility and price of putting price of draft mares in the west, I in an electric motor for the running iam Birch; clerk, Art Ashbrook,

### CHURCH SERVICES

CHRISTIAN J. W. WALTERS, Minister. 9:30 a. m. Bible School, 10:45 a. m. preaching by the pasto Subject, "God's Question and Man answer."

2:30 Junior Eudeavor. 7:00 p. m. preaching by the pa Subject, "The Undecided Man." Wednesday evening, prayer me ng.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Dr. T. I. WHEAT, Pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 10:45 a m. preaching by the pastor Subject, "Waiting on God, or a Deeper Christian Experience." 2:30 p. m. Junior League.

6:15 p. m. Epworth League. 7:30 p. m. preaching by the pastor. Subject, "Water From the Rock, or the Emergencies of Human Life.

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

7:30 p. m. Friday evening choir practice.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 prayer meeting and instructions on the Sunday school lesson.

PRESBYTERIAN REV. A. T. CORY, Pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 10:45 a. m preaching by the pastor. Subject, "The Unseen Realities." 6:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E.

7:30, Evening service. Subject, Economy."

### A New Franchise

A petition for a new franchise was presented by the Mutual Telephone company to the city council at the last meeting. The vote was cast in favor of a new franchise, but Mayor Ellis vetoed it.

Since it has been reported that the Mutual telephone company has asked for a new franchise, there have been numerous rumors afloat in regard to the telephone rent, which does not seem evident from a clause found in the agreement between the old company, known as the Sullivan Telephone Company and the Mutual Telephone Company:

' It is further agreed that the franchise held by the Sullivan Telephone company shall be transferred direct to the Sullivan Mutual Telephone company, but the transfer shall be on the condition that any and all telephones operated under the same shall be charged for at rates not exceeding \$1.00 for residence telephones and \$1.50 for business houses and public places, and

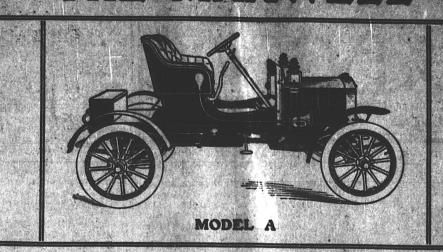
"It is further agreed that said franchise shall be submitted to the city council of the city."

City Primary,

In the city primary election Tuesday, two tickets were nominated, as follows:

Citizens ticket-For mayor, Homer Shirey; city clerk, D. G. Lindsay; treasurer, Frank McPheeters; city attorney, J. E. Jennings; aldermen, first ward, Lone Butler; second ward, R. P. McPheeters; third ward, Wesley Shanks.

treasurer, Mat Dedman; city atta



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WHERLS-28 inches, wood, artillery pattern. TIRES-28 x 3 inches, standard cylinder type.

WHEELBASE- 82 inches; tread, 56 inches. SPRINGS-Full elliptic.

BRAKES-Double-acting on rear hubs.

Bopy-Metal, with stamped molding; runabout type, divided seat; open deck in rear with metal tool box.

TANK CAPACITY-Gasoline, 10 gallons; water 2% gallons; oil I quart.

EQUIPMENT—Two oil side lights, one oil tail lamp, one horn with flexible tube, set of tools, tire repair kit; ironed for top.

COLOR-Speedster Red. No options. PRICE-\$500, f. o. b. factory where manufactured.

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LOST-Near the Slough bridge, in what is known as the Spaugh bottom, a chain belonging to a Page fence stretcher. It was a chain some five feet in length, with a ring attached to one end. It was left in the road Jan. 19. Will give liberal reward for its return .-- J. C. WILEY.

Miss Beatrice Campbell closed a successful six months' term of school at the Minor Friday. Several patrons and visitors were present, which showed they fully appreciated her work and care of the pupils, and exsatisfied with her work. May success and good luck follow Miss Campbell.

Farmers should bring in their disas early for sharpening, get their plows pointed and polished, and plow shares FRANK HOKE.

and Rosa Arthur, both deceased, was E. E. Belt; second ward, T. F. Harris; buried at the Jonathan Creek graveyard, Tuesday. He was 21 years of age, and died of consumption.

WANTED-Men and women with high school education for position paying from \$50 to \$75 per month. Guaranteed salary .--- MRS. A. THOM-ASON, 210 South 1st street, Shelbyville, Illinois.

Forty of Mrs. J. R. Pogue's neighbors and friends spent last Thursday with her. The guests furnished the dinner. The meeting was in honor of Mrs. Pogue's birthday, and a complete surprise to her.

Miss Lucy Williams visited at the home of her cousin, George A. Sentel, over Sunday. She left Monday for Jacksonville, where she has accepted at rate of 85 cents, from Sullivan, Ill. a position as trimmer in a millinery store for this season.

The Methodist Sunday school was pressed themselves as being fully fine last Sunday Miss Lucretia Walker's boys' class got the new Sunday school banner. She has'a nu-

merous and fine class. The piano solo by Mrs. Z. B. Waggoner had unusual merit.

Mme. Guadalupe de Haro, a Mexiput on. We point and lay shovels, can, and a descendant of the Montezumaking them good as new for less mas, is in New York studying dothan half what you can buy new ones mestic science as practiced in the for. We do all kinds of blacksmith- United States. She will carry it back ing and wood work in connection. with her to Mexico, and at the bidtical horse-shoeing a specialty .-- ding of her government introduce it 8-5 it in that country.

Charles Arthur, a son of George R. D. Meeker; aldermen, first ward, third ward W. C. Trabue.

### Got Two Years.

A man by the name of Smith, who was tried in the circuit court for rape this week, was sentenced to the penitentiary for two years. A Mr. Duncan was tried for the same offence. but the jury being out as we go to press, we are unable to give the verdict. There remains one more of them to be tried. The victim of this criminality is only about fourteen years old

### Illinois Central Rates.

Central Illinois State Teachers meeting, Decatur, Ill., March 18, 19 and 20. Illinois Central will sell excursion tickets to Decatur and return Good returning until March 22, 1909.

March 1st to April 30 the Illinois Central will sell colonist tickets to points in west and northwest at greatly reduced rates. See agent for further particulars.

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### SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1909

## DEMOCRATIC TICKE

### SULLIVAN TOWNSHIP , For Town Clerk, SAMUEL T. MILLER

For Assessor, F. M. WAGGONER

For Collector, EDWARD C. DUNKIN For Highway Commissioner, GEORGE W. FRANCES

For Justices of the Peace. [Three to elect.] MILES A. MATTOX ISAAC HUDSON J. E. PLANK For Constables, [Three to elect.] JOHN T. DAWDY T. F. HARRIS OATIS GREGG

### ARNOLD THOMASON

### DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES

The democratic votors of Moultrie county are requested to meet at their respective voting places as designated by this call and on the dates as fixed by this call for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various town offices that are to be elected in he different townships: Lovington township primary will be held

March 18, 1909, from 12 to 5 o'clock p. m. at t he town hall. Dera township mass convention will be

held March 18, 1909, at 1 o'clock p. m. in Lake City. Marrowbone towaship, mass convention

will be held March 20, 1909, at 2 o'clock p. m. in the town hall. Lowe township primary will be held March

90, 1909, from 1 to 4 o'clock p. m. at the regalar precinct voting places. Jonathan Creek township, old fashioned

Alaskan-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. Uncle Sam is taking a larger interest in the Alaskan-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, which opens in Seattle on June 1, than in any of the other expositions ever held. Here are some of the things the government

will have doae by the day the exposition is brown open to the world:

Expended \$250,000 for exhibit building Expended \$200,000 for government exhibits Expended \$100,000 for Alaska's exhibit. aded \$25.000 for Phillippine exhibit. Expended #25,000 for Hawaiian exhibit. Provided historical exhibit from national

Provided exhibit showing principal adminisrative functions of the government and their aducational value in connection with the development of commerce in the countries ordering on the Pacific Ocean. Expended \$50,000 for war department exhibit.

Enough electricity will be used in the decorative features of the exposition to supply all the needs of a city of 40,000 inhabitants. The Sockeye salmon run will be on Puget Sound during the exposition and a fully equipped cannery will show why it is that Washington provides the world with most of the salmon

The Great Northern railroad estimates that not less than 1,000,000 persons bound for the colored collar canvas painted in oil ford county. 300 acres of good Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition in Senttle colors and bound with ribbon.—Ladies black, bottom land; good fences this summer, will be handled through St. | World. Paul alone.

The government is spending \$600,000 that it may give due representation to Alaska, Hawaii and the Phillipines, at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, which opens in Seattle June 1. Canada is spending \$100,000 for a building at the Alaska-rukos-Pacific exposition and

for the installation of its famous permanent exhibit, which is now enroute from the Franco-British fair in London.

The Alaska Shaft, which towers eighty feet high in .he center of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, will be covered with gold leaf hammered from Alaskan nuggets con tributed by enthusiastic "sourdoughs." The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition will be ready to open on May 1, one month before the day fixed for its formal opening. It is the first exposition to make good upon its original "first day."

Mt. Ranier, the highest mountain in the United States, towers 15,000 feet above the grounds of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exosition.

Deer and black hear can be had in plenty two hours from the grounds of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition in Seattle. Lake Union in Seattle. one of the lakes

upon which rests the exposition, is alive with black and green bass. Lake Washing ton, another of the lakes, offers splendid trout fishing.

For Conterpleces and Dollies. Those who have a large number of

nice centerpieces of Battenberg or embroidered linen that measure up to thirty-six inches or more, and have to told them to put into a drawer, know what trouble it is to always press them, when wanted for use. A wooden curtain pole, covered with a ayer of cotton and then one of white inen, makes an excellent roll for centerpieces, and enables you to put them away without creasing. The pole should be an inch or more longer than the largest centerpiece. Several pieces may be put on one roll. Use a cover of gray linen, which ties four times with pink ribbons. 'Two loops of ribbon are sewed at the ends of the case, and it can be hung up. For the small centerpieces or doilies, make a book of heavy water-color paper, with card-board cove .. It may be covered with embroidered linen and tied with ribbon, or it can be of heavy cream-

### Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transactions since our ast report are as follows:

off e side sw nw 15-18-6 .... \$1000.00 George R. McDaniel to A. Lowe Burwell, nw ne se 10-18-6... .... \$1500.00 George A. Brown to Lovington Coal Co., lot 2, blk 3 of Cheevers' 2nd addition to Lov-George F. Righter to Bertha E. McKittrick, lots 1, 2, 8, blk 5 of Gibson's addition to 

arsh to Reu n Daugherty, lot a

### FARMS FOR SALE

### THE VOTING CONTEST

for the final count we will make it

known. We are very desirous to see this ended and want to see the con

If any of the contestants can bring

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Morton L. Hill, Lebanon, Ind.,

elen Lawrence . ottie Dishman... erth a Young....

fruit. 40 acres in pasture; two acres timber, balance in cultivation. Can be bought for \$70.00 per acre if taken this ended and want to see the testants awarded for their efforts. within 30 days. \$5000 down balance

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thatly of the contestants can bring us the name of a party who will pur-chase a piano it will give them a big vote. Several names have already been banded in. Give us the names and we will give them to the firm of foring the rotes Shelbyville. About forty acres in pasture, a little rough. School house fering the votes. - A letter received recently from the Company' states, "Our Mr. on one corner of land, church across the road. This raises good corn, Piano Company' states, "Our Mr. Alm has been so busy recently in other localities he has been unable to 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. Alta Craig..... Jessie Buxton.... Ruth Grigsby.... Clara Bragg Just think of this-450 acres located five miles from a good town in Woodcolored collar canvas painted in oil ford county. 300 acres of good, good improvements. Can be sold at the low price of \$60 per acre.

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ent. State of Illinois, Moultrie County. 25. Estate of Joseph Finnegan, dece

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To the Heirs and Legatees of said estate: You are hereby notified that on Monday the 5th day of April 1000, the Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceashouse, polls opening at 1 o'clock p. m. bik 8 Hamilton's addition to Sullivan .... John Mattox, Jr., has quit the Sul-LLINOIS GENTRAL R. and a good cistern. It is well fenced East Nelson township primary will be held livan public school to enter an agri-March 20, 1909, from 1 to 5 e'clock p. m. at John W. Wood to R. C. Parks, ne sw, see into sorty-acre tracts. The buildings the Last Will and Testament of said deceased ed will present to the County Court of Moul-trie County, at Sullivan. Illinois, his final re-port of his acts and doings as such Executor and ask the court to be discharged from any connected with said estate and his adminia-connected with said estate and his adminia-tration thereof. at which time and place you may be present and resist such applica-tion, if you choose so to do. 10-3 JOHN J. COBCORAN, Executor. are newly painted and in first-class condition. The land is clear of any cultural school. He will take his FLORIDA town hall. FLOR IDA The "Contrait Route to Florida via Birming-ham." Through sleeping car daily from Ohicago to Jacksonville, Fla. Baffet-lib-rary Car service and dialing cars serving all meals. Ask for special Florida folder. **HAVANA, CUBA**, Via New Orleans to Harvana about service from New Griens to Harvana. Bond for illustrated folder on Cuba. **PANAMA**. lessons on the Brosam farm southeast Whitley township, mass convention will be held March 20, 1909, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the of town. Experience, assisted by incumbrance, but should the parties Whitfield school house. parental advice, his teacher. His desire a loan, we can furnish them F. J. THOMPSON, Chairman. part lot 2 nw sw 10-14-5 .... \$600.00 companions, being a team of bright home money, any amount they want, Robert L. Vanfossen to Amazette Cole, see H. RAY WARREN, Secretary. bays, gaily decked in a bran new \$10,000, if wanted. outfit, purchased of Earl Bradley, ANNOUNCEMENTS Rheumatism Cured in a Day. the east side harpess dealer. John and 10 acres, . part sw se 39 and w Parties desiring particulars in re-ANAMA, Vis the fillinois Central to New Orleans and from thence by weekly steamshap direct to Colon, connecting with railroad for Oity of Panama. Elegan new steamships in the service, Send for folder entitled "Panama and Central America via New Orleans." Republican. gard to these farms, call or write Mrs. DR. DETCHON'S RELIEF FOR RHEUbelieves in learning by doing as did Jno. P. Lilly at Herald office, Sulli-MATISM and neuralgia cures in one to Nickleby's students. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE block 7 of Hamilton's addition to Sullivan three days. Its action upon the sys-Sil59.00 Margaret A. Scheer and husband to Eleanor van, Ill. Work Weakens the Kidneys. tem is remarkable and mysterious. We are authorised to announce Doan's Kidney Pills have done great service ECZEMA CURABLE? PROVEN And Central America via New Orleans." VICKSBURG, MISS. Contains Vicksburg National Military Park commemorating the siege and detenne of the city. An interesting place to visit em route to New Orleans. Send for handsome-ily illustrated book entitled "Vicksburg for the Tourist." Dick, els nw nw etc. 15-14-4..... \$8000.00 C. ENTERLINE It removes at once the cause and the or people who work in Sullivan. Most people work every day in some strain of Sullivan as a candidate for nomination for the office of justice of the peace of Sulli-van township subject to the decision of the republican primary. Dalsy B. Wood and husband to Wilbur A. disease immediately disappears. The Atterney of Moline Ill. Convinced by Ol Hili n14 sw 18-14-4 ...... \$2792.00 ed, unnatural position -bending constantly of Wintergreen Compound. first dose geatly benefits. 75 cents Bessie M. Merritt and husband to same nk There is nothing that will convince a law over a desk-riding on jolting wagons of and \$1. Sold by Sam B. Hall, drugcars-doing laborious housework; lifting, er except evidence. gist. Orange Day Observed. reaching or pulling, or trying the back in Now, here is some rather startling evi IOT SPRINGS, ARK. The only line running daily sleeping car through without change, Chicago to Hot Spriags. Dining car service. Send for illus-trated folder describing Hot Springs. Orange Day, observed by the mem hundred and one other ways. All these dence of a simple home cure for eczeme strains tend to wear. weaken and injure the ASTRE DA bers of the Baptist church, Monday, which convinced one lawyer, F. C. Entriken kidneys until they fall behind in their work attorney at Moline, Ill. He tells how oil of CILCUIT B March 1, was a very enjoyable affair. Albert J. Taylor to Kazey L. Haul-All of the Above Literature Free for the of filtering the poisons from the blood, Doan's wintergreen compound mixed with thymol A large number of the ladies in town man, lot 3 and 4 of nw 2-15-4.....\$32299.00 Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys, put new and glycerine, as in D. D. D. Prescription 37 Acc Rates, train time, tickets and all partic-ulars of Illinois Central agents and those of connecting lines. ohn Kratz to Jonas A. Lumsden. called during the evening and apstrength in bad backs. Sullivan cures will cured him in thirty days after thirty-two preciated the sociability and pleasant prove it. years of suffering, A. H. HANSON, P. T. M., Chicago, Ill. S. G. HATCH, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill Moril Parris, living on west side, Sullivan atalogue "For thirty-two years," writes Attorney reception given them. The enter-Clara Swisher, undivided 1/4 of 30 lll., says: "I wish to join others in recom mending Doan's Kidney Pills. I suffered Entriken, "I was troubled with eczemi tainers were informal, pleasing and ft. west part of lot 3, block-14 in If You Make a Garden You Need It scabs all over my face, body and head ANNUAL SALES OVER NINE MILLION. S Good, reliable quality is appreciated by the smoker. Over Nine Million (9,-000,000) Lewis' Single Binder cigars sold annually. The kind of cigar smok-ers have been looking for, made of very rich, mellow tasting tobacco. It's the judgment of many smokers that sincerely friendly. Secondly, the refrom pain in the small of my back both day could run a hair brush over my body and the floor would be covered with scales enough to freshments, including an excellent and night and as my work is heavy, it ag-grevated the trouble. The kidney secretions lots 1, 2 and 3, block 12 of Gays ... \$1200.00 **Genuine Free Offe** all a basket. I tried everything-salves, in supply of cake, was gratifying to the were irregular in action, causing me much physical part of humanity. Such ernal medicine, X-Ray-all without result." anxiety. I finally procured Donn's Kidney Pills at Hall's Pharmacy and began using I. O. O. F. Elect Officers "Just a month ago I was induced to try gatherings as these, placing everyone The Moultrie I. O. O. F. lodge No. D. D. D. Prescription. The itch was re on an equal social standing, are to them. In a short time I was free from pain and able to work every day I give Doan's 58, elected officers as follows Tueslieved instantly; so I continued. It is a very rich, mellow tasting tobacco. It's the judgment of many smokers that Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar equals in quality the best 10c cigar. There are many imitators of this cele-brated brand. Don't let them fool you. There is no substitute. Tell the dealer you wish to try a Lewis' Single Binder. Lewis Factory, Peoria, III., Originate ors Tin Foll Smoker Package. be highly commended. Lastly, they month now and I am completely cured. I have not a particle of itch and the scales day evening, March 2: Kidney Pills the credit for this change and realized a nice little sum for their Frank Boster-N. G. would advise others suffering from kidney trouble to give them a trial." have dropped off." church. George W. Miller-V. G. "I can only say again, CURE DISCOVERED. If you have town property or farms to rent or sell give us your list. If you desire to rent property on farms Remember the name-Doan's-and take no David Cummins-R. S. I am now starting all eczema sufferers on the right track," Web Tichenor-T. S. All of the Only 6 cts W. H. Chase-Treasurer. Cure after cure has been brought to out attention and always that instant relief from Vaughan's Seed S The lodge meets every Tuesday we will assist you at a small expense, other. evening. the swful itch. SAM B. HALL, Druggist.

Local News Stems

ribe for the SATURDAY MER.

FOR SALE-All kinds of sursery -See J. W. ELDER. 9-4 Atturney Walter Eden drove to Pierson Station Sunday.

Mrs. William Boggs of Lovington visited in Sullivan Monday.

Mantles for gas and gasoline lamps 10 cents and up -L. T. HAGERMAN.

Int Stanley of the Lovington Reporter was in Sullivan on business Monday.

Mrs. R. Conard went to Decatur Monday to visit her daughter. Mrs. Frank Webber.

We take subscriptions for the New Idea Magazine. Three years for seventy-five cents.

Justice of the Peace C. Enterline visited the family of Charles Pence in Chicago last week.

Buy Catalpa (special) seedling, the great post and railroad tie timber, cheap of J. W. ELDER. 9-4

J. A. Collins went to Stewardson Tuesday to visit his son, John Collins and family, until Saturday.

WANTED-By ladies of the Christian church, plain sewing, quilting and comforts to tack. Phone 197, Home Seekers' rates every first and third Tuesday for west and southwest via the Wabash .--- W. D. Powans. Agent.

Mrs. S. G. Greenwood returned to her home at Neoga, Wednesday, after visit with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Dolan

Miss Bertha Haydon of Decatur visited her sister, Mrs. C. H. Bristow, and other relatives here from Saturday until Tuesday.

Abe Reedy of Ponca, Oklahoma returned home Saturday, after a visit with his sister, Mrs. William Byrom, and other relatives.

Hunting and fishing positively forbidden on my farm. Trespassers prosecuted and responsible for damages .-- D. S. LOWR. II-3

Mrs. Nathan Kite and Miss Bonnie Weatherly returned to Lovington Saturday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. Conard, the former's parents. Mrs. Charles Dolan and daughter, Opal, returned Saturday, from a visit with her sisters, Mesdames Fred Wright and George Kelley, at Findlav

FOR SALE-Section and half cut over-land, adjoining station, in Quitman county, Mississippi; fine delta land: low price .- FITHIAN LAND CO. NEWTON, ILL' 8-4

Mrs. N. E. Heacock was called Saturday to Keytesville, Mo., by the serious illness of her son, Willie Heacok. A second telegram called Mr. Heacock there Sunday.

The SUFFERN MUSIC HOUSE of Decatur will give 50,000 votes with each piano sold in Sullivan and vicinity. They handle 12 different makes and 30 different styles of reliable pianos

Owing to the recent advance in the price of draft mares in the west, I was unable to buy them with any of the pipe organ.

Charles Dolan visited at Neo w first of the week. Mack A. Garrett of Whitley, was in Sullivan, Tuesday.

Umbrellus were first used in. China

George Righter of Champaign, has been in Sullivan this week

Miss Alta Purvis is again at work in O. L. Todd's dry goods store.

Born, to Mt. and Mrs. David Cummins, last Saturday, a daughter Mrs. Celia Hawkins is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Tabor, in Allen-

ville this week. Buy Packard electric lamps, high efficiency and long lived, of L T. HAGERMAN & Co.

11-1 J. R. Pogue and wife entertained Marvin Pogue and wife of Findlay, to dinner Wednesday.

The grand jury completed their work Wednesday afternoon. Eight the Emergencies of Human Life. true bills were found.

Three hundred thousard concrete cross ties have been ordered for the

Italian state railways. J. W. Atkinson and wife of Findlay, visited Ralph Silver and wife

and other friends this week. Mrs. Guy Uhrich and Miss Ros Hoke assisted at the Sullivan Dry Goods Co's, store this week,

The Pythian Sisters will give "Miranda's Miastrels'' in their lodge room, March 30. More anon.

Mrs. Amanda Wright returned to Champaign, Saturday, after a trip here to look after her property.

B. F. Sentel has been sick for som time. He has heart trouble, and had a sinking spell Thursday morning.

John Nichols and family of south first house east of Dave Cummins. Fruit and shade trees, flowering shrubs, herbaceous flowering plants and bulbs for sale by J. W. ELDER. Miss Elsie Byars of Clarence, Misouri, will do the trimming for Miss

eason For SALE-A buggy and harness good as new. I desire to rent my pern.-MRS. W. C. CAWOOD, Phone No. 266.

Miss Lissa McKinney and James Nuttall, to pupils form the Todds Point school, wrote on teacher's examination last Saturday.

The proprietor of the new dry goods store on the north side, has planned to ship his stock here about the sixteenth of the month.

Losr-March ; I, a black, winter lap robe, gray lined, between Grace Sealock's and Wm. Sealock's .- MRS. GRACE SEALOCK, Bruce, Illinois. Mrs. Cordelia Lewis, wife of Dr.

T. Y. Lewis, formerly of Sullivan, died at her home in Dublin, Texas, at 4 a. m. Thursday morning of stomach trouble.

W. F. Kelley of Albuquerque, N. M., is making an extended visit with his parents, John Kelley, Sr., and wife, living near the Camfield school house.

The official board of the Methodist church authorized the pastor to investigate utility and price of putting

Shanks. in an electric motor for the running jam Birch; clerk, Art Ashbrook,

### CHURCH SERVICIES. CHRISTIAN

J. W. WALTERS, Minister. 9:30 a. m. Bible School. 10:45 a. m. preaching by the pasto ubject, "God's Question and Man swer."

2:30 Junior Endeavor. 7:00 p. m. preaching by the pastor

Subject, "The Undecided Man." Wednesday evening, prayer m ng.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Dr. T. J. WHEAT, Pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 10:45 a m. preaching by the pastor. Subject, "Waiting on God, or Deeper Christian Experience." 2:30 p. m. Junior League. 6:15 p. m. Epworth League. 7:30 p. m. preaching by the pastor. Subject, "Water From the Rock, or Church organist, Harry Barber. Sunday School organist, Miss Bernice Peadro.

7:30 p. m. Friday evening choir ractice.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 prayer meeting and instructions on the Sunday school lesson.

PRESBYTERIAN REV. A. T. CORY, Pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 10:45 a. m preaching by the pastor. Subject, "The Unseen Realities. 6:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 7:30, Evening service. Subject, 'Economy."

### A New Franchise

A petition for a new franchise was presented by the Mutual Telephone company to the city council at the East Nelson will move to town, in the last meeting. The vote was cast in favor of a new franchise, but Mayor Ellis vetoed it.

Since it has been reported that the Mutual telephone company has asked for a new franchise, there have been numerous rumors affoat in regard to Ids Miller in her millinery store this the telephone rest, which does not eem evident from a clause found in the agreement between the old company, known as the Sullivan Telephone Company and the Mutual Telephone Company:

' It is further agreed that the franchise held by the Sullivan Telephone company shall be transferred direct to the Sullivan Mutual Telephone company, but the transfer shall be on the condition that any and all telephones operated under the same shall be charged for at rates not exceeding \$1.00 for residence telephones and \$1.50 for business houses and public places, and

"It is further agreed that said franchise shall be submitted to the city council of the city."

### City Primary.

In the city primary election Tuesday, two tickets were nominated an follows:

Citizens ticket-For mayor, Homer Shirey; city clerk, D. G. Lindsay; treasurer, Frank McPheeters; city attorney, J. E. Jennings; aldermen first ward, Lone Butler; second ward, R. P. McPheeters: third ward, Wesley

Peoples ticket-For mayor, Willtreasurer, Mat Dedman; city attorney

Got Two Years.

A man by the name of Smith, who

was tried in the circuit court for rape

itentiary for two years. A Mr. Dun-

can was tried for the same offence,

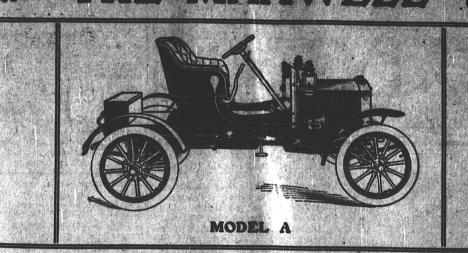
press, we are unable to give the ver-

dict. There remains one more of

them to be tried. The victim of this

Illinois Central Rates.

years old



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IGNITION-Jump spark, with double coil on dash.

TRANSMISSION—Planetary type, two speeds forward, one reverse, direct on high. Transmission en-closed and runs in oil, obviating the difficulties encountered in the usual type of planetary gear, in which the oil is thrown out by centrifugal force. Dust and mud proof. Slow-speed and reverse bands quickly adjusted by set screws extending through the side of case.

COOLING-Honeycomb cooler, natural circulation-

CLUTCH-All-metal; multiple-disc.

DRIVE -- Bevel gear, with two universal joints, in-suring perfect flexibility.

FRAME-Pressed steel. WHEELS-28 inches, wood, artillery pattern. TIRES-28 x 3 inches, standard cylinder type.

WHERLBASE- 82 inches; tread, 56 inches SPRINGS-Full elliptic.

BRAKES -- Double-acting on rear hubs.

BODY-Metal, with stamped molding; runabout type, divided seat; open deck in rear with metal tool box.

TANK CAPACITY-Gasoline, 10 gallons; water 2% gallons; oil 1 quart.

WEIGHT-about 1,100 pounds.

EQUIPMENT—Two oil side lights, one oil tail lamp, one horn with flexible tube, set of tools, tire repair kit; ironed for top.

COLOR-Speedster Red. No options.

PRICE-\$500, f. o. b. factory where manufactured.

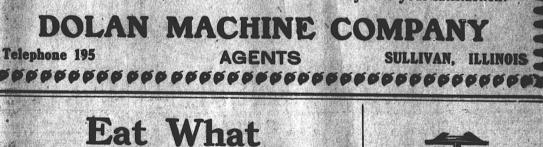
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sale of March 13th is declared off .-D. W. DUNCAN.

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Lost-Near the Slough bridge, in what is known as the Spaugh bottom, a chain belonging to a Page fence stretcher. It was a chain some five feet in length, with a ring attached to one end. It was left in the road Jan. 19. Will give liberal reward for its return .-- J. C. WILEY.

Miss Beatrice Campbell closed a successful six months' term of school at the Minor Friday. Several patrons and visitors were present, which showed they fully appreciated her work and care of the pupils, and expressed themselves as being fully satisfied with her work. May success and good luck follow Miss Campbell.

Farmers should bring in their discs early for sharpening, get their plows pointed and polished, and plow shares put on. We point and lay shovels, making them good as new for less than half what you can buy new ones for. We do all kinds of blacksmithing and wood work in connection. ctical horse-shoeing a specialty.-FRANK HOKE. 8-5

Charles Arthur; a son of George R. D. Meeker; aldermen, first ward, and Rosa Arthur, both deceased, was E. E. Belt; second ward, F. F. Harris; buried at the Jonathan Creek grave- third ward W. C. Trabue.

yard, Tuesday. He was 21 years of age, and died of consumption.

WANTED-Men and women with high school education for position this week, was sentenced to the penpaying from \$50 to \$75 per month. Guaranteed salary .-- MRS. A. THOM-ASON, 210 South 1st street, Shelby- but the jury being out as we go to ville, Illinois,

Forty of Mrs. J. R. Pogue's neighbors and friends spent last Thursday with her. The guests furnished the criminality is only about fourteen dinner. The meeting was in honor of Mrs. Pogue's birthday, and a complete surprise to her.

Central Illinois State Teachers' Miss Lucy Williams visited at the meeting, Decatur, Ill., March 18, 19 home of her cousin, George A. Sentel. and 20. Illinois Central will sell exover Sunday. She left Monday for cursion tickets to Decatur and return Jacksonville, where she has accepted at rate of 85 cents, from Sullivan, Ill. a position as trimmer in a millinery Good returning until March 22, 1909. store for this season. March 1st to April 30 the Illinois

Central will sell colonist tickets to The Methodist Sunday school was fine last Sunday Miss Lucretia points in west and northwest at great-Walker's boys' class got the new Sunly reduced rates. See agent for furday school banner. She has'a nu- ther particulars.

merous and fine class. The piano. solo by Mrs. Z. B. Waggoner had unusual merit.

Mme. Guadalupe de Haro, a Mexican, and a descendant of the Montezumas, is in New York studying domestic science as practiced in the United States. She will carry it back with her to Mexico, and at the bidding of her government introduce it it in that country.

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Mrs. Emma Stevens has moved to Sullivan from Shelby county.



### SYNOPSIS.

"Mad" Dan Maitland, on reaching his New York bachelor club, met an attrac-tive young woman at the doer, Janitor O'Hagan assured him no one had been within that day. Dan discovered a wom-ar's finger prints in duat on his desk. along with a letter from his attorney. Maitland dined with Bannerman, his at-torney. Dan set out for Greenfields, to get his family jewels. During his walk to the country seat, he met the young woman in gray, whom he had seen leav-ng his bachelors' club. Her auto had broken down. He fixed it.

CHAPTER II.—Continued. "Don't!" she insisted—as much as a say that he was fabricating and she new it! "We must hurry, you know, because . . There, I've dropped my handkerchief! By the tree, there. Do you mind--?" "Of course not." He set off swiftly

"Of course not." He set of swiftly toward the point indicated, but on reaching it cast about vainly for any-thing in the nature of a handkerchief. In the midst of which futile quest a change of tempo in the motor's im-patient drumming surprised him. Startled, he looked up. Too late; the girl was in the seat, the car in motion-already some varies from the

otion-already some yards from the

mayed, he strode forward, raising his voice in perturbed expostulation. "But—I say—!" Over the rear of the seat a gray gauntlet was waved at him, as tanta-lizing as the mocking laugh that came to his ears

light as the mocking taugh that cannot to his ears. He paused, thunderstruck, appalled by this monstrosity of ingratitude. The machine gathered impetus, drawing swiftly away. Yet in the still-ness the farewell of the gray girl came

to him very clearly. "Good-by!" with a laugh. "Thank you and good-by—Handsome Dan!"

### CHAPTER III.

"Handsome Dan." Standing in the middle of the road, tching the dust cloud that trailed he fast disappearing motor car, Mr. faitland cut a figure sufficiently fororn and disconsolate to have distilled bity from the least sympathetic heart. His hands were thrust stiffly at full sm's length into his trousers pockets; rumpled slik hat was set awry on each of his head; his abit become a rumpled silk hat was set awry on the back of his head; his shirt bosom was sadly crumpled; above the knees, in a cample gince, he presented the maximum of a man carefully attired borening dress; below, his legs were modden and muddled, his shoes of patent leather, twin wrecks. Alas for jauntiness and elegance, alack for ease and aplomb!. "Tricked," observed Maitland, cas-unity, and protruded his lower lip, thus adding to the length of a counten-ance naturally long. "Outwitted by a chit of a girll Dammit!"

But this was crude melodrama. Realizing which, he strove to smile; a sor-

"Handsome Dan," quoted he; and cocking his head to one side eyed the road inquiringly. "Where in thun-der d'you suppose she got hold of that

Bestowed upon him in callow col-lege days, it had stuck burr-like for lege days, it had stuck burr-like for many a weary year. Of late, however, its use had lapsed among his acquain-tances; he had begun to congratulate himself upon having lived it down. And now it was resurrected, fung at him in sincerest mockery by a woman whom, to his knowledge, he had never

length, with an exclamation, he paused at the first opening in the living har-rier; a wide entrance from which a blue-stone carriage drive wound away to the house, invisible in the waning light, situate in the shelter of the grove of trees that studded the lawn. "Gasoline! Brrr!" said Mattland, shuddering and shivering with the combination of a nauseous odor and the night's coolness--the latter by now making itself as unpleasantly promi-nent as the former.

nent as the former. Though he hated the smell with all his heart, manfully inconsistent he raised his head, snifing the air for further evidence; and got his reward in a sickening gust,

"Tank leaked," he commented with brevity. "Quart of the stuff must have trickled out right here. Ugh! If it goes on at this rate, there'll be another breakdown before she gets home." And, "Serve her right, too!" he growled, vindictive.

But for all his indignation he ac-knowledged a sneaking wish that he might be at hand again, in such event, a second time to give gratuitous herv-

ice to his gray lady. Analysing this frame of mind (not without surprise and some diadain of



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A disk of white light, pe or 18 inches in diameter or 18 inches in diameter, had wiftly across the glass and van "Ah, ah! The devil, the d murmured the young man,

The light appeared again, da htwart the inner wall of the nd was lost as abruptly as befor mpulse Maifland buttoned his ost across his chest, turning pliar to hide his linen, darted s collar to hide his linen, darted stealth a yard or two to one side, and wi one noiseless bound reached the foo of the veranda. A breath later stood by the front door, where, first glance, he discovered the mea of entrance used by the midnight m rauder; the doors stood ajar, a bis interval showing between them. So that them was the way!

So that, then, was the way! Cau tiously Maitland put a hand upon the knob and pushed.

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Maitland, softly.

his vision a blank

. . . ·

knob and pushed. A sharp, penetrating squeak brought him to an abrupt standstill, heart ham-mering shamefully again. Gathering himself to spring, if need be, he orept back toward the library windows, and reconnoitering cautiously determined the fact that the boits had just been withdrawn on the inside of one win-dow frame, which was swinging wide. "It's a wise crock that provides his own quick exit," considered Maitland. The agarcians one was not

The sagacious one was not, appar-ently, leaving at that moment. On the contrary, having made all things ready for a hurried flight upon the first alarm, the intruder turned back, as was clearly indicated by the motion of the light within. The clink of steel touching steel became audible; and Maitland nodded. Bannerman was in-

on the alert, recognizing from the con-tinued click of metal that his antagon istto-be was still at his difficult task Inch by inch-there was difficult task y inch—there was the p pently the householder p

Very gently the householder pushed if aside. An insidious aroms of scorching var-nish (the dark lantern) penetrated the passage while he stood on its thresh old, feeling for the electric light switch. Unhappily he missed this at the first cast, and—heard from within a guick, deep hiss of breath. Some thing had put the burglar on guard./ Another instant wasted, and it would be too late. The young man had to chance it. And he did, without further hesitation stepping boldly into the danger zone, at the same time making one final, desperate pass at the spot where the switch should have been—and missing it. On the instant her from those that had preceded it A revolver had been cocked, some-where there in the blank darkness. Maitiand knew enough not to more.

Maitland knew enough not to move. In another respect the warning came too late; his fingers had found the switch at last, and automatically had turned it.

The glare was blinding, momentarily; but the flash and report for which Maitland waited did not come. When his eyes had adjusted themselves to his eyes had adjusted themselves to the suddenly altered conditions, he saw, directly before him and some six feet distant, a woman's alight figure, dark cloaked, resolute upon its two feet, head framed in veiling, festures effectually disguised in a motor mask whose round, staring goggles shone blankly in the warm white light.

On her part, she seemed to recog-nize him instantaneously. On his. . . . It may as well be admitted that Maitland's wits were gone wool-gath-ering, temporarily at least; a state of wind not unparticular when it is mind not unpardonable when it is taken into consideration that he was called upon to grapple with and simul-taneously to assimilate three momen-tous facts. For the first time in his life he found himself nose to nose with a revolver, and that one of able-bodied and respect-compelling proportions. For the first time in his life, again, he was under necessity of dealing with a housebreaker. But most stupefying of all he found the fact that this house-breaker, this armed midnight maraud-er, was a woman! And so it was not ther fearlessness that made him to all intents and purposes ignore the weapon; it is nothing to his credit for courage if his eyes struck past the black and deadly mouth of the revolver and looked only into the blank and exwas not lack of respect for his skin's integrity, but the sheer, tremendous wonder of it all, that rendered him oblivious to the eternity that lay the other side of a slender, trembling finger tip.

And so he stared, agape, until pres-ently the weapon wavered and was lowered and the woman's voice, touched with irony, brought him to his

"Oh," she remarked, coolly, "it's only you." Thunderstruck, he was able no more

than to parrot the pronoun: "Youyou!'

"Were you expecting to meet any one else, here, to-night?" she inquired in suavest mockery.

He lefted his shoulders helplessly, and tried to school his tongue to co-herence. "I confess. . . . Well, certainly I didn't count on finding you here, Miss Wentworth. And the black cloak, you know—"

"Reversible, of course; gray inside, as you see—Handsome Dan!" The girl laughed quietly, drawing aside an edge of the garment to reveal its in-ner face of silken gray and the fluted ruffles of the gray skirt underneath.

He nodded appreciation of the device, his mind now busy with specula-tions as to what he should do with the

### RATHER PAY THAN SERVE.

oldier's Unique idea' of th Duties of a Restar

Australians still tell stories of the J. L. V.'s, although the war is a far assury. One a member of the Stock hochange, was left one wet and misor-hie night to guard a wagonload of rods. C. L. V.'s, all

He shivered in the unsheltered pla or some hours pondering many thing the antwored in the unsheltered place for some hours pondering many things, and then a bright thought struck him just as the colonel came around on his tour of inspection. "Colonel," he asked, "how much is this wagon worth?" "I don't know," was the answer. "Much or little, we can't afford to lose it."

"Well, but colonel," persisted the mateur soldier, "you might give me a ough ides of the value." "About £200," said the Colonel

testily. estily. "Very well," was the answer. "I will come down to the camp and give rou a check for the amount. Then I'll uurn in. I wouldn't catch my death of cold for twice that much." What the colonel said is not re-corded.--Melbourne Times.

BABY HORRIBLY BURNED

By Boiling Grease-Skin All Came Of One Side of Face and Heat Thought Her Disfigured for Life.

### Used Cuticura: No Scar Left.

"My baby was sitting beside the lender and we were preparing the breakfast when the frying-pan full of boiling grease was upset and it went all over one side of her face and head. over one side of her face and head. Some one wheed the scald with a towel, pulling the entire skin off. We took her to a doctor. He tended her a week and gave me some stuff to put on. But it all festered and I thought the baby was disfigured for life. I used about three boxes of Cuticura Ointment and it was wonderful how it healed. In about five weeks it was better and there wasn't a mark to tell better and there wasn't a mark to tell where the scald had been. Her skin is just like velvet. Mrs. Hare, 1, Henry St., South Shields, Durham, England, March 22, 1908."





Wandering Jim-I should tell every gent that you were the prettiest lady in all this town.

### Frocks and Personality.

The Englishwoman does not diffuse enough personality into her clothes. If she is tall and gaunt she chooses severe tailor-made costumes and looks like a clothes press. If she is small she tilts on her enormous curled colf-fure, a monster hat and sews a gigan-tic Elisabethan frill into the neck of her blouse.-London Bystande

### A New Standard,

"I knew they were putting on sirs. They let on that their silverware was



I'll make you sorry you ever

uarreled with me! Hubby—What will you do? Go home o your mother, I suppose? Wife-No; I'll bring mother herel

Truthful Bessie, There had been a lovers' quarrel and it was his first visit in two weeks, "I guess you know there was a dif-ference between your sister and my-self." he ventured, trying to pump the Metho size. Httle

little sister. "Yes, indeed," responded the latter without hesitation.

"Well-or-do you think Clars will make up when she comes down?" Litle Bessie leaned over nearer and

"She ought to, Mr. Bilkins. She is upstairs making up now."

The Difference. Josiah (to newly wedded neighbor) —I wish you long, happy lives; and I see no reason since you have had experience why you and Mariah cas-not pull together as steady and hap-py and successfully as a team of

Obadiar-No doubt we could if there was only one tongue between us.-

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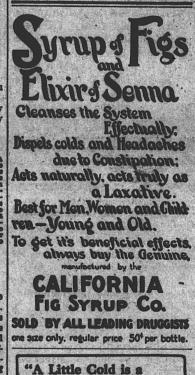
Soaked In.

"I don't see how you get such a cake in your pipe; you never buy any to-

### "Oh. it's sponge cake."

Pneumonia and Consumption are al-ways preceded by an ordinary cold. Ham-lins Wizard Oil rubbed into the chest draws out the inflammation, breaks up the cold and prevents all serious trouble.

Opportunities fall in the way every man who is resolved to take ad-vantage of them.—Samuel Smiles.



and often leads to hasty discase and death when neglected. There are many ways to treat a cold, but there is only one right way-use the si remedy.

**Dangerous Thing**"

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Miss Charity-If I were to give you quarter, what would you say?

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before laid eyes upon. Odious appella-tion, hateful invention of an ingenious enemy!

"'Handsome Dan!' She must have known me all the time—all the time I was making an exhibition of myself. Wentworth?' I know no one of name. Who the dickens can name.

If it had not been contrary to his code of ethics, he would gladly have raved, gnashed his teeth, footed the dance of rage with his shadow. In-deed, his restraint was admirable, the circumstances considered. He did nothing whatever but stand still for a matter of five minutes, value to the identity mist drifted between the service doles of trees, or, rising, velled the moon's of "Miss Wentworth."

At length he gave it up in despair and abstractedly felt for his watch fob. Which wasn't there. Neither, investigation developed, was the watch. At which crowning stroke of misfortune At -the timeplece must have slipped from his pocket into the water while he was tinkering with that infamous carbureter—Maitland turned eloquent ly red in the face.

startling stress.

"The price," he meditated aloud, with an effort to resume his pose, "is a high one to pay for a wave of a gray

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ed aloud, s pose, "is of a gray ity laugh." Mome-grown architecture with little to recommend if save its kreen associa-tions and its comfort. At the edge of the woods the lord and master paused indefinitely, with little purpose, sur-veying idly the pale, columned facade, aud wondering whether or not his en-trance at that ungodly hour would rouse the staff of house servants. If it did not-he contemplated with mild amusement the prospect of their sur-prise when, morning come, they should ind the owner in occupation. "Bannerman was right," he con-ceded; "any-" The syllables died upon his lips; his gaze became fixed; his heart thunped wildly for an instant, then rested still; and instinctively he held his breath, tip-toeing to the edge of the veranda the better to command a view of the library windows. a high one to pay for a wave of a gray glove and the echo of a pretty laugh." With which final fling at Fortune he set off again for Maitland Manor, trudging heavily but at a round pace through the dust that soon settled upon the damp cloth of his trousers degs and completed their ruination. But Maitland was beyond being dis-turbed by such trifies. A wounded maity engaged his solicitude to the evolution of all other interests."

At the end of 45 minutes he had covered the remaining distance be-tween Greenfield station and Maitland Greenfield station and or. For five minutes more he or, over the side path by e wearily over the side al acres from the public h

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At That Very Moment the Safe Was Being Attacked.

him who weakly entertained it) he deed justified; at that very moment crossed the drive and struck in over the safe was being attacked. the lawn, shaping his course direct for the front entrance of the house. Maitland returned noiselessly to the

door. His mouth had settled into a hard, unyielding, thin line; and a dan-gerous light flickered in his eyes. Temporarily the idler had stepped By dead reckoning the hour two, or something later; and a chill was stealing in upon the land, wafted gently southward from Long Island aside, giving place to the real man that was Maitland-the man ready to sound. All the world beside himself seemed to slumber, breathless, in-sensate. Wraith-like, gray shreds of mist drifted between the serried boles fight for his own, naked hands against firearms, if it need be. True, he had but to step into the gunroom to find weapons in plenty; but these must be then loaded to be of service, and wan and pallid face, that now was low upon the horizon. In silent rivalry long and velvet-black shadows skulked precious moments wasted in the process-moments in which the burgiar might gain access to and make off across the ample breadths of dewwith his booty. drenched grass. Somewhere a bird

Maitland had no notion whatever of stirred on its unseen perch, chirping sleepily; and in the rapt silence the inconsiderable interruption broke with permitting anything of the sort to occur. He counted upon taking his enemy unawares, difficult as he be-

lieved such a feat would be, in the In time-not long-the house lifted case of a professional cracksman. Down the hallway he groped his way to the library door, his fingers at into view; a squat, rambling block of home-grown architecture with little to length encountering its panels; it was closed, doubtless secured upon the in side; the slightest movement of the handle was calculated to alarm the nousebreaker. Maitland paused, delib erating another and better plan, in ing in mind a short passageway a necting library and smoking room. In necting library and smoking room. In the library itself a heavy tapestry cur tained its opening, while an equally heavy portiere took the place of a door at the other end. In the natural order of things a burglar would overlook the

> Inch by inch the young man ed into the smoking room, the doc which providentially stood unch Once within, it was but a mom work to feel his way to the v folds and draw them aside, furture

the same time he was vaguely vexed by her persistent repetition of the obsolescent nickname

"Handsome Dan," he iterated all but chanically. "Why do you call me that, please? Have we met before? I could swear, never before this night!" "But you are altogether too modest." she laughed. "Not that it's a bad trait in the character of a professional. . . . But really! It seems a bit incredible that any one so widely ad-vertised as Handsome Dan Anisty should feel surplise at being recog-nized. Why, your portrait and blog-raphy have commanded space in every yellow journal in America recently!" And, dropping the revolver into a pocket in her cloak, "I was afraid you might be a servant—or even Mait-land," she diverted the subject, with

"But—but if you recognized me as Anisty, back there by the ford, didn't you suspect I'd drop in on you—"

a nod.

"Why, of course! Didn't you all but tell me that you were coming here?" "But-"

"I thought perhaps I might get through before you came, Mr. Anisty; but I knew all the time that, even if you did manage to surprise me you did manage to surprise me—er— on the job, you wouldn't call the po-lice." She laughed confidently, and —oddly enough—at the same time nervously. "You are certainly a very bold man, and as surely a very care-less one, to run around the way you do without so much as troubling to grow a beard or a mustache, after your picture has been published broad-cast."

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all solid and now knows it isn't."

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### RICH MEN DON'T WANT TO BE Patrick's Day Memories AMBASSADORS. By DENIS A. McCARTHY CANDIDATES ARE SCARCE (From his Volume of Poetry, "Volces of Erin.") Here in the strangers' city The winds blow bitter and keen, But over the see in Ireland now I know that the fields are green; I know that the fields are green, and the snow From the hills has melted sway, And the blockbird sings, an' the shamrock Vice-President Fairb Name Mentioned for Post in Eng-Haude—Men are getting so deceit-you can't trust your best friend. Percy—And what's worse, you can't your best friend to trust you. land-Straus May Go to Tokyo -lowans on List. Washington.—The keynote to all the scussion about reorganisation of the plomatic corps under the new ad-No Temperament. "One of your daughters married an list, did she not?" "Tes, and he beats her dreadfully." "The artistic temperament. Who did oprings, On dear St. Patrick's Day ! diplomatic corps under the new ad-ministration is the confession that there is a remarkable dearth of candi-dates for the ambassadorship posi-tions, commonly in great demand. The reason given is that the wealthy men, to whom those positions usually go, are hard up. They have been hit by the panic, and succeeding depres-sions. Their business affairs are re-quiring their close attention and they are unable to give the time and bear the expense which the first-class posi-tions involve. I know that the bells are ringing From many a belfry quaint, In many a chapel the segart tells The glory of Ireland's saint; From many a cabin lowly and poor, From many a mansion fay, The strains arise to the list'ning skies Of sweet." St. Patrick's Day." sister marry?" A coal heaver, and he loves her de-dly and never gives her a cross uneventful life must with an unthinking clod like that,"-I know that the boys are gathered Outside on the village green. Where many a feat of stalwart strength Enlivens the sunlit scene; And who would be blaming an Irish youth For letting his glances stray To the callins dressed in their Sunday best On dear St. Patrick's Day? ston Post. PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. O OINTMENT'Is generated to cure and case inching. Blind, Biednander, for the sale case is is days or money for mades. Use. tions involve. There is remarkable unanimity in man would rather lose \$25 at the strack than give it to his wife to the opinion that Charles Warren Fairthe opinion that Charles warren Fair-banks is the one peculiarly equipped man for the St. James embassy. Whether President Taft will be dis-posed to recognize the significance of his strong backing is only to be guessed; but if word should come from the executive offices that Mr. Fairuy a bonnet. wie'. Single Binder — the famous ght 5c cigar, always best quality, F dealer or Lewis' Factory, Pearia, III. Here in the strangers' city Are fortune and fame galore, The poor man's son may win if he will A measure of golden store; But ever when springtime comes again I wish I were far away Where the Suir flows and the shamrock A man who needs advice is apt to banks was persona giata in this conset the kind he doesn't want. nection there is no question that he would, without the turn of a hand, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Illaren teching, softens the guns, reduces in stion, allays pain, cures wind collu. 25c a bottle promptly have a most remarkable sup-On dear St. Patrick's Day! port for the appointment. Those best posted to know his disposition believe he would not refuse the place if of-fered, and they also believe he will not be a candidate for it. While the information is unofficial, And sometimes a poet fools people by wearing his hair short. It Cures While You Walk oot-Ease for corns and bunions, hot, sw coing feet. 250 all Draggists. 4 Things past may be repeated but not recalled.-Lavy. it is understood to be almost definitely. settled that former Secretary Straus of the department of commerce and labor will be appointed ambassador to Japan. It is well known to those in St. Patrick's Greatness



Englishman who had | toured the United States said to an American friend: "I cannot understan On the 22d of

there would be a grand national demthere would be a grand national dem-onstration in honor of George Wash-ington. But nothing occurred. On the 17th of March the city I was in was decorated in green flags and Irish em-olems fluitered everywhere, the hotel menu card was in green ink and the evening paper came out in green. "Bands played in the streets, men paraded, the city police force and mili-tary turned out, there were balls, ban-quets and public speaking. What I want to know is whether St. Patrick or George Washington is the nation's patron saint."

Some idea of how powerful a figure St. Patrick was may be gained by comparing the memory of St. Patrick, born 1,535 years ago, with that of George Washington, who has been dead a little more than a century.

St. Patrick went into Ireland when it was plunged in the darkness. of paganism. He confronted a hostile people with a dozen assistants. He carried the new civilisation with him. He met a fighting race and subdued it single-handed.

His first work in reaching a com-munity was to preach the gospel in the native tongue of the people. This he did with Pauline fervor and a fire of conviction which fired the heart and imagination of the people. You can look at the work of any Irish priest to-day and see the duplication of St.

erged from schools and flashed over the charred remains of European civili-sation the sacred light of learning.

sation the sacred light of learning. So, when the bearer of the name Patrick, laborer and toiler though he be, remembers that his title is de-scended from one of the proudest in Rome, patrician, and thinks in his poverty and humility of the ancient slory of his people, where is there an American who will not honor in him the survival through the centuries of the pride and learning and achieve-ment of his ancestors, and join him on St. Patrick's day in singing "All Hall to St. Patrick?"

BROUGHT OLD FOES TOGETHER.

Two Results of Deep Potations on St Patrick's Day.

Here is an echo of St. Patrick's day in a story that is going the rounds of the police officers in a certain district. the police officers in a certain district. In fact, the story began two years back from the 17th of last March. At that time a certain son of Erin, in honor of the patron saint of his coun-try, imbibed just freely enough to make him a bit peevish. A gentleman whose aucestors hall from the land of the Kaiser Wilhelm did the same thing, possibly because it was not the day dedicated to the patron saint of his country—the average man can find an ercuse in anything when he wants to take a little more than is good for him.

With such inspiration on St. Pat-rick's day, 1907, it did not take much look at the work of any Irish priest to-day and see the duplication of St. Patrick's method. First a talk to is school, and the exclusion of a schurch, then the erection of a school, and And for a whole year the two guardians of the peace were enemies. But on St. Patrick's day next year the twain again indulged in frequent libations, and this time with different results, for each one was inspired with a great and deep love for all mankind

touch with Mr. Straus that he leans

toward a diplomatic career. New York has three ambassadors at present. They are Whitelaw Reid, at London; Charles S. Francis of Troy at Vienna, and David Jayne Hill at Ber-lin. Of these, Dr. Hill is regarded as the one most likely to be retained, chiefly because he has been there only a short time, has distinctly made good. and took the post under embarra circumstances. That Mr. Reid will re-main in London is thought altogether unlikely, unless the poverty of the wealthy men should make it difficult wealthy men should make it difficult to interest the right man in the post. Addison C. Harris of Indianapolis, who was ambassador to Austro-Hun-gary under the McKinley administra-tion, and made an excellent record, is one of the men pressed for reappoint-ment to the service. If Mr. Fairbanks should go to London, however, Mr. Harris would hardly be available. Iowa has candidates for two second-class posts. Thomas C. Dawson, now

class posts. Thomas C. Dawson, now minister to Colombia, aspires to the Argentine mission. Maj. S. H. M. By-ers of Des Moines, who for many years was consul at one of the Swiss cities, is a candidate for minister to Switzer land

BANKER-CONVICTS FIND THEFTS. Bare \$26,000 Shortage in Pennsylvania

Prison's Accounts.

Pittsburg, Pa.-Convicted bankers now prisoners in the Western penitentiary tiary here, have discovered an appar-ent discrepancy of more than \$26,000

ent discrepancy of more than \$26,000 in the accounts of the penitentiary and jt is said that the amount may be found to be even larger. The board of visitors of the Western penitentiary some time since ap-pointed Henry Reiber, formerly paying teller of the Farmers' Deposit National bank, now an inmate of the peniten-tiary, to audit the books of the insti-tution.



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then the exhortation to practice the Christian virtues, the succor of the widow and the orphans, the weak, the failen and the aged. Patrick established universities

which, by the labor of the inmates, were self-sustaining, and to which the youth of England flocked by thousands. Europe, during his lifetime, was in conflagration. Hordes of the north, Goths and Vandals, ravaged the south, and the lamp of learning, extinguished on the continent, burned brightly in the cloisters of the monasteries and universities of Ireland. Patrick trans-lated nothing into Irish. He trught the Irish Latin and implanted, full born, the civilization of Christian Rome.

He introduced the arts and crafts, developed agriculture, taught industry, application and love of work. Instituof religious workers, training schools and seminaries, were supported, not by contributions, but by labor of the

be it said that these thousands of strangers from every country in Eu-rope were not only welcomed, but sup-plied gratuitously with books, clothes and food. The scholarship thus engendered re-furnished Europe when, a century's ensuchy over, the Irish missionaries

ith this love in their hearts the old enemies met. "Herman," said the Irishman, "be-gorre, but I'm a mane man. Will ye fergive and fergit for the sake of

auld times?" "Sure Mike, but dat iss von ting I will do."

There is not any moral to this story unless it is that there are queerer things than green snakes to be seen on St. Patrick's day.—Cleveland Leader.

All cashing of learning of lea The "True Shamrock." The "true shamrock" to an Irish-man, is the plant which is known by that name around the spot of his or his father's birth. But the botanist

St. Patrick's fron Hand Bell. No visible memorial of Patrick has escaped the chances of time with one possible exception. This is a four-sided iron hand bell, preserved in the national museum at Dublin, which, if it were not actually used by the saint, may have been in use at Armagh a hundred years or so after his death.

Finding an apparent discrepancy and being unwilling to assume all re-sponsibility, Reiber secured the assist-ance of William Montgomery, former cashier of the Allegheny National bank, and J. B. F. Rinehart, former cashier of the Farmers' and Drovers' National bank of Waynesburg, Pa. both convicts in the Western peniten-tiary, who are said to have agreed with him in his findings.

PROBE THE SHULTZ MURDER.

Coroner Investigating Case of Chica goan Slain Near Washington.

Washington .- No verdict was rendered by the coroner's jury which is investigating the death of Walter F. Schultz, a Chicago artist, whose body was found on Sunday morning with a deep cut in the neck, in a field about 500 yards from the railroad station at Alexandria, Va.

The jury was dismissed subject to call after the coroner has obtained some further facts which he is investigating. It is declared, however, that the verdict probably will be that Schultz met death at the hands of some person or persons unknown.

Arkanass Tornado Kills Nine. Little Rock, Ark.—Nine persons are reported dead, many others injured and scores of dwellings destroyed by a tornado which swept Arkansas Mon-day afternoon. At Brinkley, where eight were killed, the ruins caught fire and at midnight the town was being swept by flames. Help was rushed to the stricken town from nearby cities. A Rock Island train, according to one report, was blown from the track. If report, was blown from the track. It is not known whether any of the pas-sangers were killed. Officials have been unable to find the train.

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Last Friday the V. C. T. U. held a bus Last Friday the W. C. T. U. held a busi-tess meeting at Ann: Berths Reynolds. Ers. Belle Kanlins resigned as president. The union elected Mrs. James Simith as our resident. There were aline present, and se-nued one new member. The little hand of rorkers are trying to do what they cas. Miss Emma Moore, who is teaching in the Coarsey district, want to ber home in Gays, ridex.

Quite a number from here went to Spring-id, last Baturday to attend the trial of 

Rev. C. B. Lyles is holding meeting at dkin's chapal this week. W. O. Woods is sading the singing. Mrs. Robertson of Decatur attended James filler's funeral Saturday. Shorman Posts was sent to the Kankakce miner

Mr. and Mrs. Wilt and son, Alva, were called to Decatur, Monday, to the faneral of Mrs. Will's prother, Mr. Stocks. Hugh Duvall and wife of Williamsburg attended the funeral of James Miller, Satur-

Mr. Harold and son, Everatt, of Allenville

tended the funeral of Mrs. Stead's child

The Missionary tes was well attended at the home of Mrs. Atchinson. There were ne hundred guests. The proceeds amounted

James L. Miller died at his home on Has at, Friday at 10 s. m. The funeral services were conducted at the Christian church, Saturday at 3 p. m. by Rev. O. P. Wright of Decatur, assisted by Rev. J. H. Wright of Lovington. Interment was at the Kelin cometery. Mrv. Stend's child, aged 1 year, died Sat-

Mrs. Stand's child, aged 1 year, died Sat-arday. The funeral services were conduct-ed at the home Sunday afternoon by Rev. J. H. Wright, and interment at the Lovington

A child died Sunday at Mr Jackson's with carlet fover. The mother is here from the West, and the father is expected as soon

is he can get here. March 6th, was Lon Redding's fiftieth birthday. He was surprised when he ar-tived at abon by finding a heat of friends and relatives assembled, and a grand dinner

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### Todds Point-

Mrs. Ed Jones, and baby spent the day Saturday with Walfer Robertson and family. James Nuttall spent Friday sight with his unt, Mrs. Williams, of Sullivan. She re-pursed with him for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Marion Stephons visited her parents eur. Cowdon last Friday and Esturday. In Mother, Mrs. Burris, returned with her or a few days' wisit .

Or A rev outs, year. Two from here wrote on the tencher's ex-mination in Sullivan, Saturday. C. H. Beck and wife spent Saturday night and Sanday with John Monroe and sisters in tethany .

Ed Jones was in Bothuny, Saturday. It being Jacob Bloom's Sity-Sith birthda Junday, his children spent the day at home Miss Lises McKinney spent the weak en Bullivan with friends. sdames W. H. McKinney and C. H

ak were in Findlay, Thursday. Walter Nuttall attended the opera in

Fieldsy, Thursday night. Mrs. Royal Wilson of Tower Hill, and Miss Ramsey of Findlay, spent Sunday after-noon with the former's father. A. J. Turner and family spent Sunday ith Mr. and Mrs. James Atkin

Allenville with home folks. Mary Knott spent Sunday with Mil

ore atongroz. Mr. Prophet and wife of Tennessee, w avoid here about a month ago, started be o Tennessee, Thesday.

hn Hawkins is working for Edwin Ma

John Hawkins is working for Edwin tin in Palmyra neighborhood. The M. E. popolis are having prayer ing and Sunday school in the old bank ng, while repairing the U. B. church Amos Sipe and wite of pear Atwood faw days last work with Mr. Sipe's Mrs. Los Conwell. Mas Hawkins is sumbered with the Mrs. E. J. Stewart is quite sick -writing.

riting Mrs. Carter is very sick at the ho her daughter, Mrs. Seth McCabe. A number from here attended services

Graham Chapel Susday. Jim Moutray moved from Matteon to of Curile Robinson's houses southeast here and will work for Bill Philips the c ing summer. erman Burcham was nomi

mayor on the citizens' ticket here Tuese The primary was spirited. The count etc Barcham, 32; French, 31; Butts, 9. other ticket has been brought out Joe Lilly of Mattoon was 's visitor he

Tuesday. Mesdames G.P. Martin and Ade Monton

were shopping in Sullivan Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Chisenhall of Mati spent the latter part of this week in the vicinity.

John Cracraft transacted business in Suili van, Wednesday.

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### Kicksville

Mrs. Ida Alvey and children, Grace an Irtys, were shopping in Sullivan. Saturday Little Anderson Granthum is report

nas Pierson and family spent Friday with Wilson Gustin and family. Earl Bolin has moved to the farm vacat Mart Emel. He is going to work for R

C. Parks this coming year. Little Halile Leeds, living near Cush peat a few days last week with Clyde Kirk

Friday, Mrs. Mas Jeffers and Miss Ive brioty, and will close a very successful term of school at the Reedy. Mrs. Jeffer has been employed to teach the spring term at New Castle, near Cushman, Mrs. Job Evens and daughter, Hazel, we

iness visitors in Sullivan, Monday . Dr. Davidson was called to Chas. Wisley Monday, their child being very sick. William West and family spent Sunda with Walter Sickafus and family. Phil Emel, Roy Sickafus and family sp Sunday with Isaac Alvey and family. Abs Reedy of Oklahoms, spent Fride of last week with Amos Kidwell's.

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Word was recived here a few days ago of the death of Elder Henry Clay Waggoner at Gary, Oklaboma. He was a Predestinarian Baptist minister, and was the youngest brothe of Luther Weggoner at Bruce. He is well known here, as he has lived in this vicinity. at of his life.

Will Sime French has been on the sick list ut is some better. Lafe Bond is improving.

Mrs. Ira Carson is reported on the sid

A dinner was given Albert Hender few of his friends on the 7th, it being his orty-fourth birthday anniversary. All en joyed themselves very much. Re Moore was in Sullivan, Tucsday

Ruth Waggoner was in Sullivan, Wedne

Anna Reed spent Sunday with Etta Hunter A revival meeting began Monday night. Mrs. Robert Locke is on the sick list. David Kirkendoll's child is quite sick. Mesdames Earl Cochran and Dave Congo

were Sullivan visitors Taesday. nings of Sullivan and Floyd La STUDENT "DUCKED

EURGE MAE OF WINDSOR THE SANATIONAL REI ONT IN THE LAKE

Charleston, Illinois, Wedn Charged with rio ing, seven young men, students in the Zastern Illinois state Normal school here, are under arrest today. The arrests were on omplaint of H. G. May of Win father of George May, a student who was forcibly ducked in the campes lake March 4th by a crowd said to have been led by the seven students A hearing was set for Saturday morn ing. Among those under arrest are: Guy Nichols, son of a Charleston

Elmer Hostetler, Charleston. Newton Tarbel, Charleston, captain and pitcher for the Normal baseball

Herbert Milholland, son of the Rev. I. H. Milholland, a Presbyterian

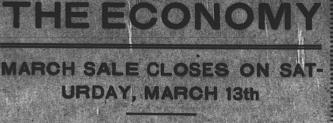
preacher, Charleston. Tony Ivy, Isabel, Ill. Arthur Ritchie and Grover Welsh,

addresses unknown.

Charleston, Ill., March 5.-George May of Windsor, a student of the Eastern Illinois Normal school here. is accused by fellow students of the institution of being responsible for the unjust criticism of President Lord by exaggerated reports sent to the Mattoon Star of statements made by Evangelist Nichols regarding dancing at the school. It is alleged that May reported details to lhe Mattoon paper of which no mention had ever been made and that as a whole the report as it appeared in the paper was of the "yellowest" variety. It is said that the report of the criticisms from the pulpit was changed by the correspondent to personalities to suit himself.

Learning that the originator of the news articles casting reflections on students and school authorities was young May, the student body showed their marked disapproval of his actions when they voted unanimously to "duck" him in the normal lake, Not wishing to make a mistake or to unduly humiliate a fellow student, the Windsor lad was given a trial before a judge who had collected evidence against him with a jury comprising of some two hundred of the students. A verdict of guilty was rendered. The jury reported as follows: "We, the jurors, find George May guilty of sending exaggerated reports to a Mattoon paper, which caused the sensational attacks on the general conduct of the Normal school, and recommend that he be thrown in the Normal pond and

given a thorough ducking." No sooner had the verdict been given than May was grabbed by a half dozen brawny students and toss ed far into the water. After scrambling about in the water 'for a few minutes, going to the bottom a conple of times, all the while to the derisive jeers from the students, who lined the bank, he was allowed to crawl to shore and asked to pose for a few kodak fiends, who by happy thought brought their cameras along. When the Windsor lad was turned loose he ran for his room partly for a



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### - Gays.

A. C. Maxedon and family have moved from the Harvey Davis place near the lake o the Niles Knapp farm near Bruce. Sam Fort has rented Grant Armantrout's

farm and will move soon. Mrs. James Alexander, Sr., is visiting her sister in Toledo, for a few days

J. C. Mallory and wife spent Tues W. O. Shafer and family.

Mrs. T. Hughes was in Mattoon, Monday. Mrs. Oliver Stone visited her brother at eoga, Saturday.

Wash Young and family visited Albert Baugher and family near Middlesworth,

from Saturday until Monday. Rev. J. S. Rose filled his regalar appoint-ment at the Christian church, Sunday. William Beldon spent Sunday with News Stanford.

### Dunn

Sam T. Miller of Sullivan has purcha the Mitchell grocery, and took possession last week. George McMahan is clerking to

Mrs. John Beauchamp and son left Saturday for their new home in Mi

W. W. Porter has rented his property to lady from Sallivan, who moved Taesday

noraing. Mrs. Lewis Booker is in very poor health

Addie Sharp of Brace visited bis anni. Mrs J. J. Swank, Tuesday and Wednesday. Grover McMahan and wife were Decature Grover McMahan fuitors over Sunday . Chester Standerfer was a Chester Standerfer was a

visited with Henry Lee and family the latter part of last week.

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as Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oll. Cures it in methods of bringing notoriety to the a few hours. Relieves any pain in any part. school.

### Stricklan

petit juror.

Mrs. Eilen Patterson of Sullivan is spend-Nora Lane.

J. W. Underwood, Sr., of Cadwell visited Nathan Underwood and J. W. Underw Jr., Baturday and Sunday.

Leonard Robinson commenced for Stephen Underwood Monday.

John Underwood and family spent Sus-day with William Sherburn and family

at Sullivan Sunday .

John Clayton and family visited relatives

Shuman farm, recently vacated by Lindsay McPherson .

Mrs. Nora Lane and children and John Ran sey and family were the guests of Stephe Underwood and wife Sunday.



DYI an unsurgeneed re-plan acids breaches means and threat and the property of the treating and growing y conditions. Mothers children Pino's Cure purpose of getting away from his fellow students, who had discovered

However, there is another side to

### Albert Underwood is attending court as a the question. Some of the Charleston citizens say that May was the victim of a brutal assault at the hands ing a few days with her daughter. Mrs. of a mob ot students opposed to Mr. May's religious belief and practice. Mr. May, it is known, is one of the leaders of the anti-dancing crusade. enced working He has been one of the most popular students in the school. Many of the day with William Sherburn and family spent Sun-day with William Sherburn and family living southwest of Sullivan. George Punches and family visited Mrs. Punches' parents, Ben Blackwell and wife, at Sullivan Sunday. the school takes a decided stand in east of Sullivan Sunday. A Mr. Moss of Cushman has moved to the punishment to the guilty ones, the the matter and metes out summary whole affair will likely be laid before

the trustees of the institution in hopes of obtaining relief and protection not granted by the school authorities .-Shelbyville Union.

Died at Masonic Home.

John H. Gassaway, an aged member of the Masonic Home, died Mon day from the effects of a stroke of paralysis. He was a cripple and very feeble when he came to the Home ast summer. The interment was made at Greenhill cemetery Tuesday iternoon.

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