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COURT HOUSE NEWS Probate Court."

In the matter of the estate of Mar-garet Patterson, deceased, certificate of mailing petitions to heirs and legof mailing petitions to heirs and reg-atees, filed and approved. Bvidence of O. B. Lowe, C. J. Swisher and W. H. Whitaker, subscribing witnesses, heard in open court and instrument of writing attached to petition is held to be and proven to be the last will and testament of Margaret Patterson, eccosed, and same is admitted to

our customers extraorprobate. Petition filed and nomination of B dinary inducements to W. Patterson as executor, is con-firmed and ordered that letters issued o him upon entering with bonds as such executor in the penal sum of joy and success attend them, is the \$35,000 with sureties, B. W. Patter- wishes of the HERALD, son principal, S. W. Wright, W. A. Steele and J. R. McClure. Sureties and bond approved and ordered recorded. Oath filed and letters issued. T. J. Dehart, C. J. Swisher and B. F. Blackwell appointed appraisers. Real Est.t : Transfers

Real estate transactions since our ast report are as follows: Curtis M. Brown to Lovington Coal Mining Co., lots 6, 7, 8, blk 2, in Cheevers' 2nd add to Lovington., \$ 500.00 E. E. Earp et al to Geo. Leffier etjal lots 7 and 8 blk 8 McDavid's 2nd 200.00

800.00 Roy Samson to D. W. Duncan, lots 1 and 8, blk 20, Camfields RR add

Joseph Guy Maxedon, 21..... Shelby Co. Lens Lovins, 20 Shelby Co. Grover C. Hines, 24.Lovington

A STRENUOUS WORKER.

Mr. Roney, imanager of the "Roney's Boys" Concert Company, has always been known as a strenuous and tireless worker. His great choir in Grace Episcopal Church, Chicago, in the ten years it was under his direction, became famous in this conn-try and Europe, and of it the New York Churchman, the leading Episcopal church paper in this country, soid: "Mr. Roney's choir at Grace Church, Chicago, is the epitome of American church music." A stronger statement, from bigher authority, could not well be tramed. He was elected to conduct the annual Choir Festival in the Auditorium, Chicago, consisting of 32 vested choirs, snum bering 800 boys and 400 men, the largest festival of the kind ever held in this country. He was also selected to direct the music of the National Peace Jubilee in Chicago, at the close of the Spanish-Cuban war, at which nearly every church choir in Chicago saug in the chorns, and which was attended by President McKinley and his cabinet. Upon his work as mu-

sical director he was warmly congratulated by the President.

MARRIDD.

HINES-POLAND Grover C. Hines, and Hiss Cla oland were marriediat 8 p. m. is unday by Elder J. W. Mathers, his residence. They are both estima-ble and popularlyoung people. Mi-Hines is foreman for the Lovington

Reporter. His parentsi, live in Lov-

The bride is the oldest daughter 20 J. W. Poland and wife. She is a graduate of the Sullivan high school, energetic and industrious, just the kind of a girl for a helpmeet.

They went to Lovington Monday morning, where the groom had a home furnished and awaiting. May

FIRE AT ALLENVILLE. 33

The elevator at Allenville, belonging to Morris & Stone of Mattoou, the building known as the bank building, an ice house of H. H. Hos-kins, and a coal house were burned at Allenville, just after noon Sunday. In the elevator these was about 1000 bushels of corn and between 500 and 600 bushels of oats.

The loss has not yet been estimat-

The origin of the fire is the quere tion, but the beliet is that it caught from sparks that fell from the north bound passenger. The bank build-ing belonged to Ehrheart of Decatur. The elevator firm will rebuild, and and expect to be ready tot business in sixty days.

Formal instellation On Wednesday night, May 12, will take place the formal installation of Rev. Cory over the congregation at this place. A committee of the Presbytery, Rev. W. W. M. Barber of Windsor will preside and propound the constitutional questions, Rev. E. M. Martin of Mattoon will preach the sermon and charge the pastor, Rev S. P. Taylor of Charleston will give the charge to the congregation. All are invited to these services and the members as far as possible will be expected to he present.

Old People's Day Old people's day at the Methodisi hurch was a decided successive The audience was large and the program very appropriate and well rendered. The room was beautifully decorated by the class, and the singing very inspiring and helpful. The anthem was fine. Judge Eden was probably the oldest person present. Superintendent Steele wisely held the Sun-day school so that the old people might be inspired by their singing. Mrs. Marxmiller sang "A Little Bit of Love" in a splendid voice.

Help the Poor Geutleman

A colored gentleman, claiming to be from Chicago, was in town this week soliciting aid for the poor. We assist where we are assured Christian charity is the object and aim, but for the last few months refuse individuals that come without

CHINER CHESICIAN CODE DITONANTOMAK

J. W. WALTERS, Minister. 9:30 a. m. Bible School. 10:45 a. m. Sermon. "The Home." numa Byans of Bruce spent last sonesday in Sullivan.

2:30 Junior Endeavor. 6:30 p. m. Senior Endesvor. Leader Ruth Drish, s 7:30 p. m. Sermon by pastor. Sub-

ject, "Proper LObservance of the Lord's Day."C Special music. METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Dr. T. J. WHEAT, Pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 10:45a. m. preaching by the pastor. Subject, "The Duty and Need tof Heart Worship."

2:30 p. m. Junior League. 7:30 p. m. preaching by the pastor. Subject, "Pardon for All the Penient."

6:30 p. m. Intermediate League. Church organist, Harry Barber. Sunday School organist, Miss Bernice Peadro. Friday evening at 7:30 the choir will meet for practice.

PRESBYTERIAN REV. A. T. CORY, Pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 10:45 a. m. preaching by the pastor. 6:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 7:30, Evening service. BAPTIST

REV. F. T. KLOTZSCHE, Th. G. Pastor 9:30 a. m. Sabbath School. 10:45 a. m. preaching by pastor. 7:30 p. m., preaching by pastor. A series of meetings will begin at the Baptist church May 10, 7:30 p. m. Brother D. H. McGillivary, the State Missionary will assist the pastor. We would be pleased to have all Christians in Sullivan to pray for us. orn, to AlphaiShirey and wife at We invite all to some tojtne meeting. rington, Monday, twins, a girl phing eight pounds and a boy ghing seven. Mother and chil-Our Bible school was well attended last Sunday.

"SINGIN SKULE" TO BEGIN.

Have you noticed the price of those Under the compelling-rod of Jeremire Robkins and the more than com-celling tongue of Arabella Robkins. yed at Smirn & Ward's? Just p at the south window and you'll something of interest. his wife, about forty or more of our ocal people will stage an ideal "Sing-n Skule Tnesday might, May 11, Why, make ice cream? We can we you the trouble. We make it at the Titus opera house, under the auspices of the ladies of the Method-

The mistress and master of the skule will be impersonated by Miss Ethel Deckard and Mr. Wehner, and under their guidance which will be sometimes kind and forebearing and other times cross and foreboding, the 'Skollars' 'accompanied by a 'Skule' and "Visitin Kummittie" and the 'Aluminum'' will show the ''congre' gation" what real singing was about forty or fifty years ago. This enter-tainment was pulled off in Cincinnati a short time ago to an audience that completely filled the great Music Hall and in Indianapolis every year it packs the Caleb-Mills hall, the largest auditorium in the city. From the reports of the "Skollars" there is a proper credentials, whether deaf, casion being her eighteenth birthday. lot of fun brewing and any one who

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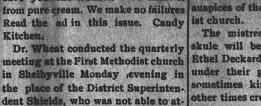
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tend on account of work elsewhere. Willis Whitfield was seriously ill Tuesday evening. The attack was sudden. Wednesday morning he had about recovered. He is not very strong and had worked very strenuously during the day.

Miss Jessie Buxton entertained the "Chattering Chums" at her home at the corner of Hale and Van Buren streets, Saturday evening, the oc-

The supervisors have under consideration the building of a home on the county farm, separate from the other buildings, to which patients of unsanitary condition may be removed from the main building. Willis Whitfield has sold his residence on west Jefferson street to W. B. Barton, the I. C. agent. The charitable school and the adult to house is nearing completion, and is expected to be ready for occupancy



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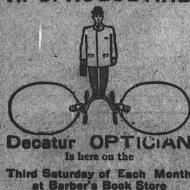
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Wabash Rates

An Explanation. The bil purchased by J. C. Hoke and turued cown by the supervisors was for a school revister that he de sired place ' in every school houst in the county. The directors for some reason declined to purchase them As they were c nsidered very essential and a good thing, Supt. Hoke purchased them and presented the ill to the county. He got the bio'te for sixty cents each, when the retail price was \$1.25 each.

A healthy man is a king is his own right ; an unhealthy man is an unheppy slave, Bardock Blood Bitters builds up sound health-keeps you well.

Social D Charles the Carl

Township Sunday school conventions will be conducted Sunday, May Lake City, at some place in Lowe at what point, and at the Presbyterian church in Sullivan.

Township

Some vital questions are on the program for discussion and all who are interested in the Bible school, should att nd and show their intere. t in the discussions.

Newly Elect Seated. Squire Hudson and the police mag strate were very busy Monday mcrn ing, getting their credentials and sary apparatus fo: the offices to which they have recently been elected Mr. Hudson will office with the town clerk. He has alredy a number of important cases docketed. But he is P.ice \$2:00.-terms

overly anxious for a splicing case as he is going to make a specialty of marriage ceremonies. In all sprobability he will, just for the sake of rehersal and practice perform several free.

Last Wednesday was a big day at the Economy. Customers were in as soon as the store was open in the morning, and they did a rushin, pasiness all day. This special sale week far exceeded their expectation. The sales were better than at any ime since the store began doing bas! ass in this town, except at Christ mas times. The bargain offers prought the trade.

Every county has a home for its in digent, there is the place for them. 9 at three places, M. Z. church in The most unsightly sight is a blind beggar, dragging a little girl around township, we have not been informed as isting him to beg. If the authorities of Sullivan do their duty

they will forbid them on our street corners, Send the child to some his home county. We doubt i. these individua s such by May 15.

as we have had this week, ever assist any one but self.

Give with an assurance that your means will reach the proper sphere.

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120 acres, good house, good barn good orchard, all in cultivation. Two niles from good railroad town and a Friday. Homer Redmon pleaded school on the tarm. Price \$50 per acre.

. M. L. BLEDSOE, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Laundries Use Much Sosp. It is estimated that the laundries t London, England, use 750 tons of usp in a week.

A concert will be given at the Titus opera house May 12 by the "Roney Boys." They are directly under Mr. Roney's training and management. The concert will be given under the direction of the Suctivan high school.

school district. A letter received Tuesday from Mrs. Kan-as, states that her son-in law,

Eimer Aiken, is in the last stage of consumption, and that the substance of the lungs is entirely gone. His

The young men, who were in jail pened to hit!" charged with burglarly, were given a hearing before Judge Cochran last guilty and being a minor was sent to the reformatory. Russell Ray gave bond. Aaron Ellis has not yet been able to furnish bond.

Make the Best of Everything. The secret of a cheerful life lies in making the best of things and putting fret and worry behind you.

will miss a rich laughing treat.

"Yis." hegan Mrs. O'Toodle, "ye see, it was Casey's birthday yisterday, an' Casey brought home two bottles of rale stuff-one inside an' one out side-to sillybrate the occasion, an' they jist had the toime of their lives last evenin.' Iv'aybody happy an' iv'ry handin' out prisents an' souvenirs of the evint to iv'rybody else!

Casey gave his wife an' his mother in-law a black eye apiece; nis with give Casey a punch in the bread baskes his mother-in-law gave him a side swipe with a skill t; an' Casey give the old lady another black eye to They deserve the patronage of the keep company with the first one; an' the police come an' give Casey a ride to the station house; an' this mon Wm. Blackwell, living near Quenemo, in' the judge took a hand in the game, an' give Casey ten days!

"Oh. 'twas a gran' sillybration they had all' round, wid remin. sgeats for he United States. brances an' souvenirs handed out regardless of izpense or who they hap-

How a War Set a Fashion. The calabash pipe is one o' the '.'. or results of the South African war. To supply the demand to which popu-iar taste has given rise quite an in-dustry has grown up in South Africa, where the farmers are regularly plant-ing calabash specially for pipes, while planting is already being carried out in the south of France and even in Australia.

Every .Rousehold In Sullivan Should Enou How to Replat It.

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The back aches because the kidneys are

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Moril Perris, Swillvan, In., says: "I wish to join others in recommending Doan's Kidney Pills. I suffered from pain in the small of my back both day and night and as my work is heavy, it aggrevated the trouble. The kidney secretions were also irregular in passage, causing me much anaoyance. I finally procured Doan'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. My kidneys do not trouble me now and I feel stronger and better in every way. I give Donn's Kidney Pills the credit for this change and would advise other persons suffering from kidney trouble to give them a trial."

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Efforts Not All Wasted

Efforts Not All Wasted. A Geneva ear and throat specialist declares that yawning is helpful; in fact, that it is one of the most bene-field forms of exercise. Hereafter speakers who are a little shy on elo-quence may know that at least they do some good to their auditors.

Said Uncte Silas.

"When a woman asks her husband to go out and pick up a basket of chips, she has in mind a different brand than hubby has."-Los Angeles



RECORD OF MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS TOLD IN BRIEFEST MANNER POSSIBLE.

AT HOME AND ABROAD

Happenings That Are Making History —Information Gathered from All Quarters of the Globe and Given in a Few Lines.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

WASHINGTON NEWS. Maj. James B. Cavanaugh, corps of engineers, left Washington on a tour of inspection of the vaters of Alaska with a view of improving the system of aids to aavigation in that far north-ent section of the United States. Becretary Nagel of the department of commerce and labor denied that a successor to Robert Watchorn, former commissioner of immigration at New York, had been named. Benators Tillman and McCumber had a lively debate in the senate on the tariff bill. Benator Nelson made an urgent ap-peal for free lumber in a speech on the tariff bill.

the tariff bill. Senator Cummins of Iowa and Sena-tor Culberson of Texas agreed that there is little chance of congress dopting the former's amendment to the tariff bill which provides for an more tar.

the tariff bill which provides to income tax. Prospects for the president's pro-posed trip through the west during the coming summer assumed a brighter hue, Chairman Tawney of the house appropriations committee announcing after a conference with Mr. Taft that he would offer a bill ap-propriating \$25,000 for the president's traveling expenses.

PERSONAL

Mayor Rose of Milwaukee and Dr. Dickie of Albion College, Mich., had their second debate on liquor in Chi-

Cago. Queen Wilhelmins of Holland gave birth to a daughter, and the whole country celebrated the arrival of the little princess. Judge R, E. Sloan will take the oath

Judge R. E. Sloan will take the oath of office as governor of Arisona, suc-ceeding J. H. Kibbey. George Young will assume the duties of secretary of the territory on the same day. B. L. Winchell, president of the ock Island milway system, said in kansas City that the 2%-cent fare-light in Missouri had been settled as far as he was concerned.

far as he was concerned. Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, chaplain of the United States senate, became ill on a train going from Washington to Boston.

GENERAL NEWS.

GENERAL NEWS. The second National Peace con-gress began in Chicago with many prominent persons in attendance. A mutiny of Turkish marines near the American embassy in Constanti-nople was quickly quelled. Seven men lost their lives when the barge George Nester sank during a gale in Lake Superior. Army officers began a 30-day ride over the battlefields of the civil war. Carl Arnold and William Harvey are

Carl Arnold and William Harvey are to be freed from the Kansas peniten-tiary, where they have served 18 years for murder, as a result of a poem Arnold claims to have written.

The periodes form to the function of colland was named Juliann Louiss mins Marie Willormins. Reports showed that more than 120 proms lost their lives and 300 were art by cyclotes which swept middle urt by eye

uthern states. result of recent county option as in Michigan 385 saloons were and ten broweries quit busi-

Tippecance county in Indiana went wet" in an option election. Jefferson, lartin and Washington counties went

dry." Dr. G. K. Boyajian, an Armenian, iNed his nephew in a court room at

Detroit. A report received in London said Abdul Hamid, deposed sultan of Tur-key, may be tried by court martial. Thirty-one Persians were slain in a battle between the forces of the shah and nationalists.

Stuart McNamara, assistant district-storney of the District of Columbia, started proceedings in Indianapolis for the extradition of Delavan Smith, who is charged with libel.

Reports received in Chicago said the head hunters who killed Dr. William Jones, an anthropologist, had been arrested.

The fifty-first annual Minnesota The nity-nist annual minnesota Sunday school convention was held at Crookston with large attendance. The consolidated grand lodge of Oklahoma Knights of Pythias held its third annual session at Chickasha. Railroads operating in California are andeavoring to ascertain the con-

Attribute operating in California are endeavoring to ascertain the con-stitutionality of the Wright act, passed by the recent legislature, which pro-hibits them from giving free passes to

any person. C. C. Lewert, superintendent of the C. C. Lewert, superintement of the state insurance department of Ohio, reported a shortage of \$1,342.58 in the accounts of the Ohio Underwriters' Mutual Life Insurance Company of

Mutual Life Insurance Company of Columbus. It has been discovered in Rome that a satchel containing jewelry valued at \$16,000, which was recently stolen from a train there, was the property of Princess von Buelow of Berlin. The W. C. T. U. of Cincinnati will ask Mayor Markbreit of that city to forbid the moving-picture shows to present scenes showing the electrocu-tion of women.

present scenes showing the electrocu-tion of women. J. W. Fowler, receiver for the First National bank of Carroll, Ia., brought suit for \$264,292 against the estate of W. F. Culbertson, former president of the bank, who committed suicide last October. The twentieth annual congress of the Sons of the American Revolution was held in Baltimore, delegates be-ing present from 42 states.

Was held in Baltimore, delegates be-ing present from 42 states. John A. Benson of San Francisco was acquitted in Washington on a charge of bribery in connection with land frauds. William H. Reynolds, a Brooklyn millionaire, who sailed for Europe, took a negro quartet with him to entertain him and his guests aboard ship and in his tour abroad

him and his guests aboard ship and in his tour abroad. New York is to have a -hotel at Forty-second street and Madison ave-nue 31 stories high, to cost \$2,500,000 Hiram Webster, 65 years old, a sec-tion boss on the Michigan Central, lost his life at Hastings, Mich., while try-ing to remove a hand car in the way of an approaching special

Ing to remove a hand car in the way of an approaching special. Six hundred feet of the west wall at the Indiana state prison at Mich-igan City were blown down by a cy-clone. The prisoners made no attempt to escape, but the militla has been ordered out. Porter Smith of Chicago shot and killed Miss Helen Marden at Sommer-ville, at Smith college, Northampton, Mass., and then killed himself because she had illted him.

Mass., and then filled nimself because she had jilted him. Nadir Pasha, an aide to Abdul Hamid, deposed sultan, was hanged and 250 other conspirators shot at Constantinople.

contempt of court in New York and given five days to pay the amount or go to jail.

Mrs. Harry Thaw was fined \$250 for n were killed by

God's Messa to Backslider By REV. A. C. DIXON, D. D., feer of the Chicage Ave. [Mandy's] Chanth, Chicage

"I will heal the b a c k s l i d-ing." There are two kinds of healing. One has do with wor the other with disease. Some sol diers need th healing wounds; ot of disease, still others, and wounded, need both kinds of healing. Sin

treats some ers on the way from Jer the robh lem to Jericho treated the trave It cuts and bruises, leaving them It cuts and bruises, leaving them half dead. They are surprised, overtaken, in a fault, Almost before they know it they are attacked and hurt. With other backsliders sin is a deep-seated dis-case, and needs constitutional treat-ment. Blessed fact it is that Jesus Christ is surgeon for the wounded, and physician for the diseased. His blood is equally good for wound and disease. We need not stop to discuss the different methods of treatment. The fact that bealing is possible is the thing which interests us now, and the thing which interests us now, and we can safely leave the methods to the physician in whose hands we have ed our case.

Love

Love. "I will love them freely." The word "freely" means that he loves of him-self, not because he sees traits of character that call forth his love, but just because he cannot help it. It is his nature. The backslider is apt to be discouraged by the thought that God does not love him, because by his sina he has made himself so unlovely. It is true, my friend, that a back-silder is an unlovely character, but take heart. God does not love you be-cause you are lovely, but because he is loving. ts loving.

Quiet Gentleness.

"I will be as the dew unto Israel." The dew does its work by gentle con-tact, and it is quiet in its working. There is no sound of saw or hammer. God is as the lion against those who refuse to repent. He is as the dew unto every penitent soul, reviving weak and struggling life. "But," says

who every pent he is as the new weak and struggling life. "But," says the backslider, "I am in the dark, I have no comfort." Yes, but remember the dew does its work in the dark. It distills in the night. In the night of your pentient grief let God deal with you in gentleness and love. "He shall grow as the lify." The lify grows rapidly. And when a back-slider has truly repented, he may grow in grace with great rapidity. While living in simple has not grown a particle. He has been stunted and withered. But, with a consciousness of being healed, and loved freely, and now enveloped in God's care as the plant is enveloped in the refreshing dew, he cannot help growing like the hiy. Hly.

Stability.

Stability. "He shall cast forth his roots like Lebanon." The lily is frail. You can break it or uproot it with your finger. But not so with the cedar of Leb-anon. Its roots go deep into the earth and wrap themselves around the rocks. It can stand in the face of the storm and deft its fury. So the path storm and defy its fury. So the peni-tent backslider, while he grows rapid ly like the lily, will become stable like the cedar. He fell because he lacked stability, but his sad experi-ence has taught him not to rely at all upon his own strength, while he leans with all the melotic strength and the leans

AND READY FOR EMERGENCIE

Two miles above Harrisburg a train on the Pennsylvania main line was stalled for hours the other night, the storm having caused a freight week

"What's the matter?" people asked

he conductor. "Don't know," he replied. "How long are we going to be

tied up? 't tell. Maybe a couple "Ca

hours." That Pullman held about the lot of passengers that ever rode over

lot of passengers that ever rode over the line. When the train had been stalled for about an hour and all the gayety and cheerfulness appeared to have been ex-hausted, the life-saver appeared. A man, ruddy and benign of countenance and bald headed, rose in the rear of the car and beamed upon everybody as he genially inquired. "Will anybody have a drink?" "He held up a quart bottle of a good brand. He also dug up a small glass, and the heartfeit thanks that came to him in glances told him 'most every-body would certainly have a drink." Down the, line he went, right and left across the alse, until he came to two women. One of them was a drum-mer, The other was not. The busi-ness woman took a drink. The other timfdly thanked the good Samaritan and declined. After he had passed on the business woman asked the other: "Didn't you really want a drink?" "Yes, I did," was the reply, 'but I simply lacked the courage to take it from a strange man in front of this carload of people. And I'm cold and hungry, too."

hungry, too." And Yin cold and hungry, too." And Yin cold and "You poor dear," said the other, sym-pathetically. "Here, drink this." Listen. She had a pint flask in her own grip.— Washington Times.

WILL HAVE NO STEAM LINES.

Sweden Probably to Be First Country in the World to Electrify All Railroads.

Sweden will probably be the first country in the world to abolish steam

locomotives on all its railroads. For Sweden has no coal of its own and has to import all that it uses. Sweden began in 1906 to experiment with electric traction on its railroads. Electric motors were tried first on a small stretch of road, and the results small stretch of road, and the results were so satisfactory that it has been decided to electrify all the lines. The government has bought several large water falls, which will furnish the power; five central hydro-electric sta-tions are to be established for the op-eration of a first section of about 2,000 kilometers, and secondary stations, sit-uated about twenty miles apart, will send the motive power in two direc-tions in order that any point on the system may receive power from two different stations. These generating stations will also supply motive power direct to factories, the motors of which are now run by engines burning petro-leum in their furnaces. The electric motors are to run at 60 kilometers an hour for express

60 kilometers an hour for express trains and 45 kilometers for way trains, which is a little more rapid than the speed at which the trains run to-day.

The Swedish engineers calculate that the electrification of these 2,000 kilometers of railway will by 1920 ef-fect a saving of about \$360,000 a year in the operation of the roads.

Preserving Railroad Ties. Consul W. D. O'Shaughnessy of Aguascalientes writes concerning the successful treatment of railroad ties

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the penitentiary in connecti the failure of the Bank of An the failure of the Bank of America on a conspiracy charge wept as he begged the pardon board to spare him further disgrace. Goy, Deneen sat by with E. A. Snively and Charles Eckhart, members of the pardon tribunal, and was visibly affected by the recital. Smith's voice faitered and, choking with emotion, the tears visible, he had to stop before he ended his plea. Smith, during his recital, read a letter from Mayor Busse of Chicago, dated April 27, in which Chicago's executive declared he believed Smith to be in-nocent of any intentional wrong-doing.

doing. Springfield.--Miss Mildred Coffman of Chicago was appointed probation officer of Sangamon county. She will have charge of the cases of all girls coming under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court. The county board of supervisors recently created the office of chief probation officer, at a salary of \$60 a month. To obtain a person efficient in the work the Springfield Woman's club voted an additional sal-ary and Miss Coffman was engaged. Miss Coffman has been attached to the staff of Chief Shippy of Chicago. She is expected to take charge of the Springfield work at once. Kankakee,--Awakened from sound

Springfield work at once. Kankakee,—Awakened from sound sleep by a peculiar clicking during the passage of outgoing train which indi-cated a broken rall, Marshall Pollen-ger, living within 200 feet of the Big Four tracks at Waldron near this city, however, a clicking wavel, of a Chil prevented a serious wreck of a Chi-cago bound passenger train Friday by telephoning his discovery to agent at depot. The agent on investigation found a broken rail at a point on a

depot. The agent on investigation found a broken rail at a point on a dangerous curve, barely in time to fag the incoming passenger train run-ning 50 miles an hour. Chicago.—A jury in Judge McEw-en's room in the superior court di-rected that Louis B. Cone, a South side liveryman, pay \$3,000 to Eugene E. Orvis for causing the death of the latter's nine-year-oid son by striking him with an automobile. The 'testi-mony showed that on June 8, 1906, Winthrop Orvis, nine years old, was crossing Forty-third street near Calu-met avenue, and was struck by an automobile owned by Cone. The boy died later of his injuries. Springfield.—Gov. Deneen announced the following appointments: Peter Julay of Peoria, to be assistant super-intendent of the free employment agency at Peoria; Clinton T. Swarts of El Paso, to be public adminis-trator of Madison county; E. P. Sper-ry of 1207 Monadnock building. Chi-cago, to be deputy fish warden. Springfield.—A. L. Renne, the young merchant of Pontiac, known by his friends in Springfield as "Allie" Ren-ne, who was killed in an automobile accident in Chicago, was born and ed-

ne, who was killed in an automobile accident in Chicago, was born and ed-ucated in this city. He lived here un-

ucated in this city. He lived here un-til eight years ago when he assumed a position with Marshall Field & Co. in Chicago. Easton.—Mystery surrounds the shooting of Landon, the four-year-old son and Molle, the six-year-old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dobson re-siding ten miles south of this town. The girl who suffered a bad shot-gun wound in the head may recover but the condition of the boy who was wounded in one of his hips is doubtful. Zion City.—Trouble was threatened Zion City.—Trouble was threatened here as the result of a factional fight among members of the Christian Cath-olic church, founded by John Alexan-der Dowie. The new officers have



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live, and my nerves were in a dreadful condition. Lydis E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound cured me, and made me feel like a different woman. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth its weight in gold to suffering women."—MES. MART Woop, R.F.D.2. If you belong to that countless army of young who suffer from some form of female lils, don't hesitate to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, made from roots and herba. For thirty years this famous remedy has been the standard for all forms of female lils, and has cured thousands of female lils, and has cured thousands of tomore, ulceration, inflammation, if regularities, backaohe, and nervous prostration.

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The Disappointed Office Boy. The Boss (to bookkeeper, throwing him a paper)—"Here's that old Buffalo bill showing up again. Now—" Office boy rushes to the door and looks up and down the street, but fails to lo-cate the procession. "Ahi" he mutters, "who'd a thought me boss 'ud guy a kid like that?"

A Cure For Colds and Grip.

A Cure For Colds and Grip. There is inconvenience, suffering and danger in a cold, and the wonder is that people will take so few precautions against colds. One or two Lance & Pleasant Tablets (be sure of the name) taken when the first nuffly feeling appears will stop the prog-ress of a cold and save a great deal of un-necessary suffering. Druggists and dealers generally sell these tablets, price 25 cents. If you cannot get them send to Orator F. Woodward, Le Roy, N. Y. Sample free.

What Did He Mean?

Miss Bore-Do you ever think of me when you are driving your car? Auto Enthuniast-Why, certaintly-especially when I run over somebody. -Harvard Lampoon.

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Respect for the past is not bigotry, and we are to beware of the danger of changing too much, as well as that of not changing at all.—Sydney Smith.

Pain and swelling seldom indicate in-ternal organic trouble. They are usually the result of local cold or inflammation which can be quickly removed by a little Hamlins Wizard Oil, Try and see.

After having been so mad he puldn't say things a man begins to

boast of his wonderful self-control.

president of the Equitable Assurance Company, was sentenced to jail in Paris as a result of an automobile acaldent.

Miss Nina Johnson, who was burned while testing chemicals in the University of Wisconsin, died at her home

william W. Robinson, manager of a nickel theater in Peoria died from inhaling fiames which destroyed the

President Taft, in a letter to the peace congress in Chicago said his in-fluence always would be exerted

nuence always would be exerted against war. Charles E. Magoon, former provi-sional governor of Cuba, will leave New York May 22 on the steamer Lap-land for Antwerp and will spend about six months making a tour of Europe. Arrangements were completed for the removal of the body of William E.

Bainbridge, the special agent of the treasury department who committed suicide in Paris two weeks ago, to Council Bluffs, Ia. The body was brought to this country on the steamer Philadelphia.

A girl baby three weeks old was found during a blizzard on the door-step of John T. Leary, at Erie, Pa. The child's clothing indicated its parents were wealthy.

An attempt to kill the woman's suffrage bill in the Illinois legislature failed by five votes.

The explosion of a boller caused a Are which destroyed the plant of the Winnebago Furniture Company at Fond du Lac, Wis., entailing \$75,000 at

loss. The jury to try Capt. Peter Hains for the mender of William E. Annis was selected at Plushing, L. I. Four men were killed by an explo-sion in the glycerin packing House of the Potts Powder Company at Reyn-olds, Pa. Four other workmen were

plosion in a powder factory at Rey

nolds, Pa. Mrs. Margaret Griffen, a widow was slain with a flation in her home at Winnebago, near Rockford, Ill. Two Chicago firemen were killed while fighting flames witch destroyed an Illinois Central elevator which had been struck by lightning.

President Taft officially recognized Mehmed V., the new sultan of Tur-key, in a message sent to Ambassador

The Red Cross society has sent \$1,000 to relieve the suffering of refu-gees from the massacres in Asiatic Turkey.

Beach Hargis was convicted and sentenced to serve a life term in the penitentiary for slaying his father at Irvine, Ky.

Irvine, Ky. The body of Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant, who laid out the city of Washington, was taken from the grave at Digges farm, Maryland, and buried in Arlington cemetery. Policeman Kroeger of Logansport, Ind., and an unidentified pickpocket were alain in a pistol duel following the nerformance of a circus

the performance of a circus.

The miners in the tri-district con the miners in the trianstrict con-vention at Scranton, Pa., decided to accept the old agreement with the an-thracite operators and authorized their officials to sign it. Abduk Hamid II., for 33 years ruler of Turkey, was deposed and his brother, Mehemmed Reschad Effendi, assended the thears

rother, Mahemmed Reschad Erents, scended the throne. Fears were expressed by the Ald-lich faction of the senate that the de-bates on the tariff bill will prevent final action on the measure until late

In the summer. President Taft, speaking at the Grant dinner in Philadelphia, praised the soldier-president and pleaded for closer ties between north and south. "The National Federation of Reli-gious Liberals held its first annual conference in Philadelphia

with all his weight upon the strength of God. Peter, by his unhappy fall at the trial of Christ, was cured of all boasting, but he never fell again. He has now become truly a rock in his resistance of evil.

Beauty.

"His beauty shall be as the olive tree." The beauty of the lily is in its texture and coloring. A touch or a blot will mar it, and, once marred, it can never be restored. The backslider need not expect to recover the virgin beauty of the lily which he had before sin blurred and bruised him. The scars of sin will remain even after the wound has been heated. The olive tree, on the other hand, is often gnarled and crooked. Its beauty is in its fruitfulness. When the tree is full of olives you forget the unsightliness of its trunk and branches, while you gaze at the beauty of its fruit. So the penitent backsilder, while he mourns the loss of the Illy's beauty, may rejoice in the beauty of the olive's fruitfulness.

Influence.

"They that dwell under his shadow shall return." He is apt to say to himself in despair: "There is no need of my trying again to live a Christian life for I have lost all my influence." So you have, my brother, but if y will truly turn to God, with full c fession of sin, receive his healing, be-gin again to grow like the lily, in touch with the dew, in the grace of God, be stable like the cedar and fruitful like the olive, you will regain your lost influence, and those who dwell under the shadow of that infludwell under the snadow of that influ-ence will return to God. All whom you have led away you may lead back to God. Life need not be a failure. In Jesus Christ, there is mercy even for the backsilder, saving him, not only from hell, but from a blasted and wasted life on earth.

kind in the world. The local plant is the first in the history of railway op-eration to make a success of the treat-ment of ties by the Ebano oil process. It is expected that the treatment will prolong the life of each tie from 8 to 12 years.

The process consists of placing the ties in huge cylinders, which are then filled with oil and subjected to heat and pressure. After seven hours the oil is forced out of the cylinders and the ties removed. The sverage tie treated here absorbs about three gallons of oil, which contains a large amount of solid matter, and it is this, after being forced into the wood, that after being forced into the wood, that acts as a preservative. The average penetration into pine ties is about two inches; in harder woods it is less; but in all cases the oil protects them from the water, and will keep out moisture for years. The cost of the new treatment is said to be much less than the old treatment of sinc chlo-ride. Must of the ties received here are pine, from the United States, but recently a shipload was received from Japan."-Consular Report.

No Oil Lamps on Canadian Trains. The oil lamp has been abolished from the railroad cars of Canada by a recent enactment of the dominion rail-way commission, which requires that in the future all car lighting must be done by compressed oil gas, acetylene gas or electricity. Both the railroad company and its employes are held responsible for the observance of this regulation, a fine being laid for each

Old British Railroad Depot. The only railroad station in Britain that can boast of being really old is that at Bourne, Lincolnshire, which is an ancient Elizabethan manifon for-merly in the possession of the Digby

taken their oath of office and have been handed their commissions by the city clerk, but they could not get into the city hall.

Evanston.—Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant was elected president of the Evans-ton Woman's club at its annual election. Mrs. Grant is wife of a North-western university professor, and has been a prominent worker in the club for a number of years. Her husband is related distantly to the famous family of Grants.

Aurora.-Rev. C. W. Webb, pastor of the Marion Avenue Baptist church, has accepted a call to the Pilgrim Temple Baptist church, North avenue and North Leavitt street, Chicago, to succeed Rev. James P. Thomas, who has been in the pulpit there for several years.

Bloomington.—A verdict of \$1,500 damages was awarded Mrs. Carrie Smith against Dr. E. Mammen of this city. She accused the surgeon of leaving a hospital sponge inside of her body following the performance of a surgical operation

body following the performance of a surgical operation. Quincy.-Lieut. Alan Urquhart Pat-rick Campbell, son of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the English actress, was married here to Miss Helen Bull, daughter of William B. Bull, now of Chicago. The wedding took place in the girlhood home of the bride. the girlhood home of the bride. Sailors Springs.—At a baptizing on a small creek near here Pearl Johnson, and Miss Nora Murray, both. living near here, were baptized and immedi-ately afterward while standing in water waist deep, were married. More than 300 spectators were witnesses to the ceremony.

than sou speciators were witnesses to the ceremony. Chicago.—Relatives of the late Dan-fel B. Shipman again sought to have set aside the will under which all but an insignificant part of the estate of \$1,500,000 was bequeathed to five Chicago charitable institutions. This time proceedings are brow United States circuit court, ught in the

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Driving the Lion to Bay. The shape made it : a easy place to drive, for a little way out from the

had a shot or two at the sound, the beasts, whatever they were, at away. As at that time we knew hing about lions, we were not te sure that they were not hyens or all; but Abdullah sinck to it y were lions, so we got our beds lay down one on each side of the ming, just behind the fence to too, hoping that the brutes would be back. Nothing further happened, wever. At daybreak we salled out mee if by any chance we had man-d to hit a lion, but we only found o or three dead hyens. One of se brutes had been partly esten; thought at the time by other hy-is, as it was still too dark to make tracks. We came to the conclu-n we had made idicts of ourselves, had been shooting all night at mas, and we did not feel any the ter when our friends came back m their night at the village and d us we had probably frightened ty lion out of the country by our mbardment.

Reading the Lion Tracks.

<text><text><text> Reading the Lion Tracks. Abdullah still insisted that there is been lions round the camp, and little later we found the spoor of the big lion by the body of the half-tien hyen. The ground was very ony and there were no other tracks be seen, but one lion could hardly we dragged the donkey and heavy trol away so quickly, so there were obably more. The other hunters d got hold of a man at the village ho said he knew where the lions after they left. Abdullah, who d been hunting about, came and id me that he had picked up the sway from camp, and that we ought

old forward until the lies is all finged in a small clump of hea, when all is over, and the being taken off, how pleasant off in the shade, listening to ed talk of the natives, a arcited talk of the natives, and let-ing 'your nerves quiet down again after the hopes and fears of the morn-ing. You ride home to camp with the ion skin behind your saddle, while one of your men after another gives his version of the morning's proceed-ings in a hunting song. On the other hand, when you get a shot, and miss after a long and difficult track, it seems as if any number of lions killed in the future will never make up for the loss of this one, which is always the biggest lion, carrying the finest mane you have ever seen. The ride home to camp is then a silest one, as no lion means no sheep for the men, and they are correspondingly, down-hearted.

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his spoor within a day or two. Baffling Ways of the Jungle Folk. Rather curious coincidences are sometimes brought to light by spoor. Not very long after the date of the story just related, one of our party went to a place where two lions had been killing regularly, and sat up two nights for them with a donkey as balt. The lions must have left the district for a day or two while he was there, as there were no fresh tracks to be found anywhere about. The day after he came back to camp I happened to ride out in that direction. Soon after we started we came on the spoor of two lions, which led us along a path till we came to the shooting zereba. The night after he had left, the Hons had walked over the very spot where his donkey had been tied up in the middle of the path. A little later, again, I happened to a few days before. A lion reared near my camp several times in the night and next morning I heard he had taken a sheep from a village close by. We picked up his spoor in a river-bed near the camp, and after follow-ing it for some distance came to some which had been made to watch the water. After drinking the second time he had gone away. Now and then when tracking you some across places where lions have killed, and if it is on sand or bare Baffling Ways of the Jungle Folk.



an introduction to that general method of lion hunting. Two of my men got badly mauled by a lion, so our camp had to stop where it was till they could be moved. After a time one of them was able to walk about with his arm in a sling, and the other was getting on well, so one night I decided to leave the big camp next day and go with two or three camels to some villages only a day's march away. Early the next morning Ma-homed Noor, the headman, started with the camels. I stopped behind to get some breakfast. Just as we were going to follow, a camelman, who had gone up the river-bed close by to get some water, came running back to say that a lion had been down to drink at one of the shallow sand wells in the night. I started at once with Abdul-lah and two other trackers, telling my pony-boy to follow on as soon as he could get the pony saddled. When tracking, I have always found it the best plan to have the pony led some tracking, I have always found it the best plan to have the pony led some distance behind. The boy ought to have no difficulty in following the tracks of two or three men and a lion, and if the pony is kept close up, it is sure to stamp or blow its nose at the critical moment.

When we got to the well there was the spoor plain enough in the sand, but rather blurred by some rain which had fallen at daybreak. This made



point one could easily command the side, and it was evident that some-thing was attacking our donkeys. It inew much about tracking, and we that the sound had had such bad luck after the ele-towards the bush on the banks of the shots in the direction of the sound before we discovered that the attack.

went off there. I tied up our two donkeys just out

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ALC: T	the tracking a little difficult after we,	land the track into the close the	mind having a donkow killed instan	and a much good, Abuunan persuaded	The second plan consisted of tying	killed, and if it is on sand or bare
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	followed it slowly for some distance,	inoise we were sure to make would be	Laneously by a non, but we had not	the track for some distance I quite	to watch at night. A much more in-	son, you can ten everything that has
		very likely to get the beast on his	bargained for the poor beasts getting	caught his enthusiasm, and when the	teresting way of hunting lions than	happened almost as well as if you
	we came to a place where the lion had	legs, and he would sneak out at one	mauled by hyenas, so taking a lamn	single track was joined by three oth-	sither of there and	had seen it. We were camped once
1111	lain down under a thick bush, evi-		we went out to see what had hap-	one I man disided between lattest	either of these and a very success-	on the edge of a river-bed and thick
	dently to shelter from the rain, as the	side as we went in at the other, es-		ers, I was divided between delight at	ful one ir the native shikaries em-	
	spoor after this was quiet distinct on	pecially as the water had left a lot of	pened. My donkey had got off with	the prospect of having four lions all	ployed are any good, is this process	covert ran right down to the back of
a filler	the top of the damp ground. This	dead sticks along the edges, over	a nasty bite in the hollow of the hind	to myself and the thought that per-	of tracking them. A lion lies up in	the camp. One night there was a
「自然」を		which it would be impossible to walk	leg above the hock, and we had him	haps I had more on my hands than I	some cool, shady place for the day,	tremendous scuffling in these bushes.
	made us think we were in for a short	quietly. Abdullah also said that from	taken into the camp at once. The	could manage alone.	some cool, shady place for the day,	so in the morning I went out to see
	track, for it must have been light		other was completely disembowelled	Could manage alone.	unless the sky is overcast and the	what had been going on, and found
	when the lion went on again from	the way he had wandered about this		After a track of about an hour we	sun cannot get out, when he will oc-	
	here, and lions generally lie up short-	lion must be very hungry, and would	and must have been killed instantly.	came in sight of two or three big	casionally be found hunting at any	that two lions had been chasing a
	ly after the sun rises: but this day	sleep lightly. These considerations	We could not find any dead hyenas,	thickets of "irgin" bushes surrounded	hour. If you can strike his spoor of	warthog, which had just saved its
	proved an exception, because it was	decided us to drive. I posted myself	but we were pretty sure that on, or		the night before there is a very good	bacon by getting underground. It
45-12-		with Abdullah a few yards out from	two must have been hit. Seeing that	by open mimosa scrub and intersected	the mant before there is a very good	must have been a very near thing.
	cloudy and cool through the forenoon.		if the lions did come to the dead don-	by narrow paths. My second shikari	chance of following it up to where	as the lions had ploughed great fur-
	Trailing the King of Beasts.	the point, and the other two men, hav-		at that time was a very tall fellow.	the lion lies, should the ground be	
	The spoor now led us along a sandy	ing collected some stones, began throw-	key there would not be much chance	called Jams, with enormous feet. Sev-	suitable. There is no form of hunt-	rows in the sand at the mouth of the
		ing them in at the far end. Abdullah	of hitting them on so dark a night,	eral times during the track Abdullah	ing so exciting as this. When the	hole, showing they had pulled up pret-
	path, where we could follow it as fast	was right about this lion sleeping	we pulled the carcass right under the		spoor is found there is generally	ty sharp. Warthogs generally go to
	as we could walk. When it turned off	lightly; for at the first stone there	skerm or fence round the camp, and,	had turned round to pitch into him for	spool is found there is generally	ground when pursued, and as there is
1 Sector	into the bush we guite expected to see		to prevent hyenas dragging it away,	making such a noise, and now he con-	nothing to show if you have struck	no second opening to the burrows, and
	the lion at any moment; but not a bit	was a growl and a crash in the bushes	tied a rope to one of its legs, and	fided to me that "Jama walk all same	it early or late in the lion's wander-	presumably no chamber at the end
	of it-he wandered about through	and then, for a minute or two, not a		cow," and that we had better leave	ings, so that it is quite a chance	
		sound. The men started to walk down,	passing it over the fence, fastened it	him behind here with the pony and	whether it leads you for hours over all	where they can turn, they always go
	endless clumps of mimosa and "irgin"	one on each side, shooting and throw-	to a heavy water barrel inside the		sorts of country, or whether, after half	in backwards. This has actually been
	bushes, as if he did not mean to lie	ing in stones. I was watching them, and	camp. We sat up for a bit and got	boy, as the lions were sure to be in		seen by sportsmen who have been
	up at all.	wondering what had happened to the	a few shots at hyenas, and then we	the place in front of us. Knowing	a mile down on a sandy river bed or	riding after them with a spear. I
	The track at last .ed us down a	Contractor in Accordance - All Advantation Contractor Clinic and A. Andrew Mathematical Contractor Contra Contractor Contractor Contra Contractor Contractor Contr	went to bed, telling the sentry to keep	nothing about it, I agreed and went	path, it turns off into a thick patch	should think this pig can hardly have
	little sandy watercourse, which it fol-	lion, when there was a faint crackling		on with Abdullah. We were walking	of reeds or bush close by, where the	
	lowed for some distance. Up to this	just in front of us, and he appeared at	a sharp lookout and to let us know if	quietly along the outside of one of the	lion is lying. It is extraordinary how	had the time to do this. Perhaps he
		the point of the island. Although we	lions came to the carcass.		the excitement grows as time goes on,	got jammed in head first, as he re-
	time we had had no real difficulty	were standing within a few yards of	The second se	thickets when Abdullah suddenly	and still you know the track	fused to be smoked out when we tried
	in making it out, but now came our	him, and absolutely in the open, he	Some time after I awoke to find	clutched me by the arm and pointed	and still you keep the track some-	11.
	first serious check. The nullah turned		Abdullah bending over me, with my	towards a tree standing on the edge	times very slowly, where only now	By permission of Longmans, Green &
	off along the side of a stony ridge.	did not see us.	rifie in his hand. He was frightfully	of the bush yards off. The tree was	and then part of a footprint can be	Co., New York.
	and, instead of going along it, the	He was facing straight towards us,	excited, and all I could get out of him	divided into two towards the bottom.	seen on a soft place between the	(Copyright, 1909, by Benj. B. Hampton.)
	Contractive of the second s	and was so close that I did not like	was "Libah, sahib, libah!" ("Lion, sir,	and the sun was throwing the shadow	stones, at other times as fast as you	
	lion had turned up the hill. We had	to fire at him as, on receiving the bul-	Was Liban, Samo, Hoan: ("Lion, SI",	of a bush on the ground inside the	can walk over soll where the track	Agitation regarding the pay of
	got the general direction the the lion			A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY A REAL PRO	is visible many yards ahead. And	French military officers has had some
1976	had been going in, but this was no	let, he would be very likely to plunge	as my companion fired two shots into	hollow.		
10153	good to us, as on casting forward in	in the direction he was going and be	the darkness. The first thing I saw	This was where Abdullah was point-	when the spoor is lost and minute.	effect, for the minister of war has
	the same line to the bottom of the	into us; nor did I want him to come	when I got to where he stood was that	ing, getting more excited but I could	after minute goes by while you cast	asked for an extraordinary credit of
	other side of the ridge where there	any closer; so, as he stepped down on	a great piece of the skerm round the	make out nothing at all, until a great	about vainly in every direction, how	\$400,000 to supplement the pay of the
	was some sandy ground, we could find	to the sand, I moved my rifle up	camp had disappeared leaving a	yellow beast moved suddenly out of	wretched you are, and how quickly	officers, which has not been increased
	no sign of his having passed in that	towards my shoulder to attract his at-	broad gap I could not for a manage	yenow beast moved suddenly out or	your spirits rise again when a low	since 1870. In that time nearly every
		tention. He saw the movement at	think what had here not for a moment	the shadow and slipped away on the	whistle or snapping of the fingers an-	grade of state official has had his sti-
	direction. We spent some time hunt-			far side. I fired from the hip, letting	nounces that one of the trackers has	pend raised, but the sub-lieutenant has
	ing about, growing less hopeful as		struck me that when the carcase had	off both barrels into the tree. We		
	time went on. A man following a	head sharply towards us. For the	been dragged away the water barrel	rushed round to the other side of the	hit it off further on!	had to make both ends meet as best
	trail by sight certainly has an enor-	fraction of a second I thought he was	must have got hitched against the	thicket just in time to see a fine	At last contain story and the	he could with six francs a day and
	mous advantage over a hound hunting	going to be startled into charging.		lioness come out. I could not get a	At last certain signs show that you	the lieutenant with eight.
0.00	it by nose because time is of as	but he plunged off to the left with an	boughs and the whole lot had gone to-	place shot at and reduct of the	are getting near the end; the trackers	
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I COL	particular object to him, and every	the line of the over the Bhoulder.	alle was ingutuny dark out-	after running some distance, I was	their loin-cloths under their belts, lest	She-And did you enjoy your Af-
108 E	direction can be tried in turn. After	As he passed I pulled, and he skated	side, and we stood peering out for	shaking so that I could not get on her	a compar familie in the mint of the	rican trip, major? How do you like
18.3.9	making out cast forward we went	along on his stomach and fell down a	some time without being able to dis-	at all, and missed. She kept lobbing		
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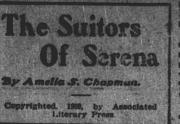
LESSONS ON THE PATTEN WHEAT DEAL

The efforts of James A. Patten, of the Chicago Board of Trade, to corner the wheat market have ended in failure; not, however, until Mr. Patten had forced the price of May wheat up to \$1.28 and had sold something like 22,000,000 bushels of the 30,000,000 he had bought, at a profit of about 20 cents a bushel. His inability to dispose of the balance of his huidings without breaking the price and causing a slump in the market cut his earnings down and he fled to a New Mexico ranch to get away from the nervous strain and unpleasant notoriety, It was the most nearly successful corner in wheat that has been run since the palmy days of "Old Hutch."

There are several valuable lessous to the farmer in the affair, proving as nothing recently has proved so conclusively that the tarmer is the foundation on which all market manipulations and all prosperity depend. Mr. Patten believed the farmers of America had not grown as much wheat last year as the agricultural au-thorities have been declaring they grew. He was willing to back this belief with all the funds he had and could obtain. The failure of his attempt is not so much proof that his belief was wrong or the agricultural authori-tics' assertion is right as it is proof that no man can stand between the American public and the bread which keeps that pubhic from starvation and keep up nder the storm of protest. That is Mr. Fatten's lesson, but the farmer searns a greater lesson. In his cars, as londly as in the cars of Mr. Patten and his associates, have sounded the cries of hungry children; for it is the farmer, not Mr. Patten, who raises the wheat to feed the world and the larmer who does not raise as many bushels as hnman ingenuity and fertile soil can raise is doing his share to make such market manipulations

and such threatened starvation possible again for the future. The tarmer's chief lesson, therefore, is this: He must grow wheat so that the world

may be fed whether Mr. Patten returns to attempt another cor-The man who de-



othing could exceed the enmity Mr. ris felt for Mr. Davis unless it was hatred Mr. Davis harbored toward

Mr. Ferris. Until the occupancy of the long un-tenanted house across the street by Be-rena Fairlie and her mother these two men had been close and constant friends. Each night Mr. Ferris went to the house of Mr. Davis or Mr. Da-vis went to the house of Mr. Ferris to smoke and conversationally regulate the affairs of the nation. Not even the fact that each of these

Not even the fact that each of these boasted a particularly well sept lawn in front of his residence was sufficient to cause jealousy between them. So the late believes condition was the ore deplorable by reason of their for-er friendship.

Mr. Ferris was a straight, stately and ascetic looking bachelor of forty-sight. His dark brown hair was strinked with gray. His nose was aquiline. His eyes were like blue steel. A sparse mustache drooped over thin and mel includy lips. He was known to have a competence, although he oc-cupied himself with the conduct of a real estate office. He lived alone save

for the presence of a deaf old aunt and a still more deaf old servant. The house was furnished with refer-ence to what was then considered the artistic standard. Mr. Ferris himself was accredited with a pretty taste in poetry and was given to quoting ex-

Incts on occasion. Mr. Davis was a jolly widower of fifty winters that had been, however like those of Adam. "frosty, but kind ly." He was short of stature, round ly." He was short of stature, round, roay, amiable, fair hnired and bland. His children were married and gone. He bowed to the sway of a housekeep-er who had seen better days and who was not averse to frequently proclaim-ing the fact. His tastes, while less sesthetic than those of his neighbor, were decidedly more conductivé to pervere decidedly more conducivé to per al comfort

In fact, he and Ferris were in every way sufficiently unlike to have got on



THE DEAR YOUNG FOOLS!" HE SAID admirably together were it not that with the advent of the Fairlies both gan to cast covetous eyes upon one ight particular star.

And their mutual dread each that the other might win the favor of Miss na was the real root of the animosity which inspired Mr. Ferris and animated Mr. Davis.

Not that up to the time that the black curtain of silent waach descend-ed between them either had made conof he

of a show!" Mr. Davis assured

light. The elite o ed into the clubho from every windo music set young fo und of joyous voices where And Serena Fairlie, graceful, gra-clous, good to look upon, her brown gold hair shining in the light, her eyes gleaming like topases, her shimmer-ing gown of black just flecked with glowing orange, was in herself an en-trancing apparition. Mr. Ferris secured the first dance. Mr. Davis, pufing up belated, engerly appropriated the second. The rest were already blurred out by caballistic initia.

"I call this unkind discrim

panted Mr. Davis. But Serena F only laughed. Mr. Ferris whiske

only laughed. Mr. Ferris whisted her away, and there was a sardonic gleam in his eyes as they rested on the ingu-bricus countenance of MS. Davis The dance done, Mr. Ferris promptly led his partner to the conservatory. "Dear Miss Serena," began Mr. Fer-ris fervently, "I have long admired that noble sentiment, "Once to every man and nation comes the moment to man and nation comes the mom

"Isn't it warm?" asked Miss Serena, moving toward the window. "And." continued Ferris, following, "I've always admired that exquisite sentiment, "Two souls with but a sin-gle thought"—

Serena gave him a smile of exquisite lenlency and looked out at the span-gled sky. Ah, sweet was comprehenion and sympathy! His lyric instinct

soared once more. "T'm leading up to an avowal, dear Miss Serena. I prefer to let the g-reat poets speak for me. It is Owen Mere-dith who sings:

"But I will marry my own first love, With her blush rose face, for old thi are best."

"If you only knew," murmured Se-rena, with sweetest reproach, "how much I object to being referred to as -an old thing!"

There was a fusiliade of panic stricken apologies. "Miss Serena, our dance, I believe." And Mr. Davis triumphantly led Miss Fairlie out upon the polished floor. As the dance ended he spoke with a di-rectness that almost startled Serena: "Marke Frank told are i mas description."

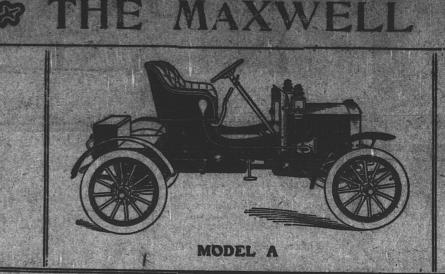
"Maybe Frank told you I was going to ask you to marry me. Well, I was -I do-I am. I can't sling poetry like Ferris, but if you'll say the word"--Miss Fairlie smiled sweetly. "I'm fattered." she said, "but I can't, you see, for I'm going to marry Frank." "That young man came hurrying up. His eager eyes were bent on Serena. His audacious arm encircled her waist. He spoke with ardor. "Cur wal's, denrest," he said. As Davis started blankly after them a hand goutly touched his arm. "Maybe Frank told you I was go

hand gently touched his arm. "Come home." counseled Ferris. "Frank has told me just now that he was engaged to the girl before the Pairlies came here to live. I've some fine madoira in my cellar—can't be beat." Davis met the extended hand—and

Davis met the extended hand-and gripped it hard. "Good boy! You smoke the same mixture, I dare say. Got a lot from town this morning. O Lord, what a pair of old tools we've been!" They glanced back as they descend-ed the steps. The illuminated hall was a kaleidoscope of whirling figures. Ferris spoke, his voice not a little wistful.

"The dear young fools!" he said. "God bless them!" said Davis.

The cure for hurry is the cure for old age-to take time every day, may-be several times a day, to become again as a little child, interested in one thing at a time as if that were only thing. Instead of whiring -11 the time dizzily on the rim of life, we must take frequent times to get back to the center again for our bearings--back to the silent center whence we came. At that silent center we find all our child faculties waiting to be recognized and appropriated. Many cases of failing memory are mistaken ones, due to unreasonable expectations.



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votes one acre or one thousand acres to wheat and does not get therefrom every bushel which scientific cultivation can extract is guilty of contributing to future 'corners" and inestimable suffering. It is a heavy responsibility to lay on the shoulders of the farmer, but he has taken the contract of feeding the world and he must fulfill that contract.

There is another lesson for the farmer; he must exercise conscientious discretion in marketing his wheat. To pour the yield of millions of acres into the granaries at once is to bear the price and make market manipulations possible. On the other hand, to withhold the wheat is too bull the price beyond all reason to ause needless suffering to miliions. There is a happy medium and it is the duty of the farmer so to study the market and the needs of the world as they vary from day to day as best to strike that happy medium. If wheat is needed as it comes from the harvest fields it should be marketed, but the lesson of the Patten deal is that the farmer must equip himself with granaries so as to store at least a portion of his own stock against the day of the world's need. It is his duty to feed the world not as a glutton feeds in one big, indigestible meal, but as Nature demands sustenance, a little at a time. So should the market be fed. -- Ex.

idential mention of his hopes, but cer-tain it was that, the morning after Miss Fairlie had attended the concert with Mr. Ferrie, Mr. Davis resented the presence of the dog of Mr. Ferris on his front lawn and sent word to that gentleman to keep his curs at

Equally certain it is that, subs quent to the occasion when Miss Fair-lie danced twice with Mr. Davis, Mr. He danced twice with hir bays, ar. Ferris sent due warning that if his neighbor's hens again intruded upon his property they would be promptly decapitated.

decapitated. Then the deaf aunt and the deafer servant of Mr. Ferris and the house-keeper of Mr. Davis who had seen better days took up the feud, and so from the little acorn of rivalry sprang a loty and far branching tree. Perhaps there was no one who stood so absolutely within the shadow cast by this tree as Frank Heatherly, who was the nephew of Mr. Davis and was clerk in the real estate office of Mr. Ferris.

Ferris. He was a well set up young fellow of about thirty, who had a wonderful knack of knowing what not to say and when not to say it, for both men confided in him, and after it became known that Miss Fairlie had fallen heir to a snug legacy each announced to Frank his decision to bring his mat-rimonial campaign to a climax. "The money has nothing to do with my resolution," Mr. Ferris declared. "Apart from this business I possess stocks and other property. What are you smilling at?"

you smiling at?" "Did I smile, sir?" "I don't care a dash for her money!" Mr. Davis informed his nephew. "My tents bring me in quite a sum yearly. What are you grinning about?" "I shall ask her the night of the spring dance," Mr. Ferris decided. "No girl in her senses would consider that fat old widower when she might have me!"

"That skinny old bachelor hasn't the

expectations. How many grownups forget as many times a day as any child does! The trouble is we expect or try to compel ourselves to remember a great burden of inconsequent and irrelevant things that the brightest child on earth could not remember, and we are no preoccupied trying to carry these things in mind that our minds are half absent, at least from the new things that are happening now and that ought to have our full attention, as they would have a child's full atas they would have a child's full at-tention .-- Nautilus.

Why They Swapped Fines. Travelers in Europe are limited by the railroads to a small amount of bag-gage carried free. In a train in Bel-gium two fellow travelers got into con-versation, when one asked leave to measure the other's frunk. The result was that the measurer said: "Your trunk is seven and a half cen-timeters too long and has no right to

"Your trunk is seven and a half cen-timeters too long and has no right to be in the compartment of free luggage. I am a railway inspector and must fine you 5 francs. Flease give me your name and address." The proposed victim of misplaced confidence was, however, equal to the

occasion. "Kindly lend me your measure that i may satisfy myself on the subject." Then, with a polite smile: "I am a firector in the royal weights and meas-ares office. To my great regret I no-lice that your measure is not stamped, as is required by law, so that, firstly, your measuring is not legally valid, and, secondly, it is my painful duty to subject you to a fine of 50 france. Please give me your name and ad-france."



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in the contest. As soon as we receive the informaion as to where the box is to be left

One more count settles the ques-

ion as to where the box is to be left foro thenal count we will make it knwn. We are very desirous to see this ended and want to see the con testants awarded for their efforts. If any of the contestants can bring us the name of a 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-fering the votes.

and we will give them to the fism 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.

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Rural Route Republic Daily \$1'5. tee them to be perfect .- J. M. DAVID. this office.

Rev. J W. Walters will preach at Prairie Chapel next Sunday at 2:30 M, DAVID P. m.

Jas. Davidson and daughter, Miss day night. Grace, visited in Mattoon over Sunday. Clara Davidson closed a very suc-

cessful term of school at Miller, on Jonathan Creek, last Friday.

Ftora E. Garrett came down from Lovington Saturday to visit her grandfather and do some shopping.

Wearing Body mixed paint and Hammar white lead are good goods. For sale by L. T. HAGERMAN 1& CO.

Mrs. Louisa Preston retrrned Sun. day from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. O. Lewis and other relatives in Mattoon.

If you have any tinwork or spouting call number 82. J. M. DAVID. 18-See Diamond Edge lawn mowers at

RICHARDSON BROS. 18-2 FOR SALE-Good residence, with barn and four lots. Two blocks of square. A burgain if taken at once MRS. W. C. CAWOOD. 17-tf

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I. M. DAVID. 18-2 Frank Newbould moved Tuesday

from Mrs. Logan's property to Mrs. Adah Bristow's property on west Tefferson street.

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Ethel McDavid was in Sullivan Sunday enroute from Allenville, where she had been visiting her parents, to Lovington, where she is in Shelby county, Wednesday. teaching.

Miss Myrtle Armantrout, teacher at Mt. Pleasant, was called to her Presbyterian church Wednesday home in Mattoon Filday, by the evening. se-ious illness of her mother, Mrs. J. C. Armantrout.

I have moved to the first house eas field's office Saturday evening, May of the Illinois Central depot. Persons desiring me to wash and work for

Excursions on the I. C. will begin south Hamilton street.

Hilen Lawren's came home Sunlawn mowers, all prices.-J. M UAVID. We take subscriptions for the New

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"Singin Skule" at opera house on next Tuesday night.

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Miss Hazel Covey visited in Tuscola last Sunday' Roy Uhrich has returned from

Pierre, South Dakota.

Mrs. S. T. Butler visited her sister in Decatur the first part of the week Mrs. Guy Unvich entertained the Sewabit club Wednesday afternoon. Dr Chenoworth of Decatur made a professional call on Mrs. Reese, sr.,

recently. Circuit court was in session Friday and Saturday and adjourned until

June 10. Samuel Magill was at home from the Millikin university in Decatur, Sunday.

Cora Haydon assisted at the Economy Wednesday on account of the big rush.

Zella Moore has charge of the rebate stamp premiums in the Terrace block.

Subscriptions taken at this office per year.

If you want a coal oil cook stove, buy the New Process.-J. M. DAVID.

Mrs. J. A. Sab n was called to La clede Tuesday by the serious illness of a sister.

Ralph Booze and Ralph Monroe were at home from the University of Illinois Sunday.

The Sunday school at Jonathan Creek will observe Children's day on Sunday, June 6.

STOP! LOOK! The \$10 suits in the south side window at Smith & Ward's. Your choice for \$10, while they last. Frank Pierce and wife visited Edgar Hoke and family, near Quigley,

The last of the series of union prayer meetings was held at the

The alumni Association are re quested to meet at Attorney Whit-

9, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Amanda Wright has returned them can find me these. Bring me to Sullivan from Champaign, and is your washing. MRS. LOUIE BAKER. 17 now at home in her own property on

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"Roney Boys," Titus opera house,

O. L. Todd was in the Chicago mar ets a portion of this week. Alta Craig, living near Arthur, was

noon. her aged mother, Mrs. Walker, this

Mrs. Charles Everman, who lived near Findlay, will go to Chicago to



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Theory and Practice "My dear, you can go to a with the children; some one is to lecture on the curse of alcoho wait for you at the Blue Rock a couple of mugs of beer."-File

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shopping in Sullivan Wednesday. Mrs, Fronis Patterson attended the

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May 12.

matinee at Decatur Wendesday after-Mrs. A. J. Buxton is entertaining

May 2, continuing every Sunday un-til further notice. One fare for the Brownsville, Oregon, to look for a those \$10 suits at Smith & Ward's

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Mrs. Kate Powell and family have moved from Mrs. Hampton's Iresidence, where she had rooms, to the Craig property on west Harrison street, recently vacated by J. H. Good and family.

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Mrs. Lena Forest and her mother's family have moved into Miss Leone Shockey's residence property on east Harrison street. Andy Little and family vacated it a short time ago and moved to their farm south of town.

Bess Grigsby, after several success-ful terms at the Titus, closed her work there for this year, Friday. We have not ascertained whether her lease is out or if she will continue at the same place. Miss Grigsby is a live, energetic teacher

Rev. J. W., Walters preached to a large and appreciative audience at the Jonathan Creek church last Sunday afternoon. Although they have no regular preaching service, they have a splendid Sunday school. There were sixty-eight in attendance last Sunday morning at their Sunday

the family will leave Sullivan.

Mrs. Chas. Dolan and son Miles and daughter Golda visited Miles Greenwood and wife of Neoga. from Saturday until Tnesday.

The decoration of graves and mem orial services at the Jonathan Creek church has been set for June 13, instead of June 6, the date first selected. It houses could express their pref- Ill.

erence, my, what a howl there would be for Bradley & Vrooman pure paint. Best-that's all. Sold by JOHN R. POGUE.

Jos. Waggoner purchased of Jess Tabor a car load of cattle and hogs, which he shipped to Chicago the first of the week. Later he sent another noon car load of hogs.

The floral decorations at the M. E. church last Sunday were very beautiful. Prof. O. B. Lowe's Sunday school class presented each of the old people a carnation.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather, not many of the guests at the Masonic Home attended the services at the M. E. church as arranged for them last Sunday. SLIPPERS, SLIPPERS. You have a good chance to buy them cheap. I bought a sample line from the Brown Shoe Co. at 33½ per cent discount.

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Miss Laura Mattox gave the lady choice while they members of her class a supper on Wednesday evening.

"Roney's Boys Concert Company of Chicago, al Titus opera house May 12. Admittance 25 and 35 cents.

WANTED-A housekeeper, or an elderly couple to live in the house with me. S. BARBER, Allenville,

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A number of the boys in the senior class of the high school attended the matinee at Decatur Wednesday after-

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The Moultrie County Fair associa met Tuesday and elected the follow ing officers: W. K. Whitfield, presideut; Charles Monroe, secretary and S. T. Bolin, treasurer.

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Gentie Sarcasm. A good old west country p who had decided to leave an u nerative charge, finding it imp to collect his salary, said in hi well sermon: "I have little n add, dear brethen, save this were all in favor of free salvation the manner in which

If you have been wearing \$10 suits



She Had Watched the House from the Window of a Top-Floor Hall Bed-room in the Boarding-House Opposite.



SYNOPSIS.

"Mad" Dan Maitland, on reaching his New York bachelor club, met an strac-tive young woman at the door. Janitor O'Hagan assured him no one had been within that day. Dan discovered a wom-aris finger prints in dust on his desk, slong with a letter from his attorney. Maitland dined with Bannerman, his at-torney. Dan set out for Greenfields, to the the country seat, he met the young woman in gray, whom he had seen leav-ing his bachelors' club. Her auto had broken down. He fixed it. By a ruse she "uprised lady in gray, cracking the safe woman in gray, whom he had seen leav-ing his bachelors' club. Her auto had broken down. He fixed it. By a ruse she "uprised lady in gray, cracking the safe containing mis gems. She, apparently took him Kor a well-known encok. Daniel Anisty, Half-hypnotized, Malitand opened his safe, took therefrom the jewels, and pare them to her, first forming a part-mersing in crime. The real Dan Anisty, sought by police of the world, appeared on the same mission. Malitand received a detective. To shield the file a safe to meet him that day. Malitand received a detective. To shield the differ as a detective. To shield the ise leavels a blow from 'Anaith, 'Introducing himself as a detective. To shield the ise leavels about to shield his safe, whistiand received a 'Attentha' cane. The latter proved to be Anisty, who was Malitand's dou-ple maqueraded as the latter. The tring kept Malitand's engagement with the girl in gray. He gave her the gems, avere to meet and divide the loop. Mait

ncealed by brushing his hair in a

new way. "I think I shall do," concluded Mait-land; "there's nothing to excite partie-ular comment. The bulk of the sore-ness is inside."

Seven p. m. "Time," said the short and thick-set man casually, addressing no one in particular. He shut the lid of his watch with a

snap and returned the timepiece to his waistcoat pocket. Simultaneously he surveyed both sides of the short block between Seventh and St. Nich-olas avenues with one comprehensive glance.

Presumably he saw nothing of interest to him. It was not a particularly interesting block, for that matter, though somewhat typical of the neighborhood. The north side was lined with five-story flat buildings, their dingy-red brick facades regularly broken by equally dingy brownstone stoops, as to the ground floor, by open ows as to th side was mostly taken up. by a tow-ering white apartment hotel with an ostentatious entrance; against one of whose polished stone pillars the short and thick-set man was lounging. The sidewalks, north and south, swarmed with children of assorted ages, playing with the ferocious en ergy characteristic of the young of Harlem; their blood-curdling cries and premature Fourth-of-July freworks, created an appalling din, to which, however, the more mature denizens had apparently become callous, through long endurance. Beyond the party-colored lights of a drug store window on Seventh avenue, he electric arcs were casting a sickly radiance upon the dusty leaves of the tree-lined drive. The avenue itself was crowded with motor cars and horse-drawn pleasure vehicles, mostly bound uptown, their occupants seeking the cooler airs and wider spaces to be found beyond the Harlem river and along the Speedway. A few blocks to the west Cathedral heights bulked like the west Cathedral heights bulked like a great wall, wrapped in purple shad-ows, its jagged contour stark against an evening sky of suave old rose. The short and thick-set body, how-ever, seemed to have no particular ap-preciation of the beauties of nature as exhibited by West One Hundred and Eighteenth street on a summer's even-ing. If anything, he could apparently have desired a cooling breeze; for, after a moment's doubtril considera-tion, he unbuttoned his waistcoat and heaved a sigh of relief. Then, carefully shifting the butt of Then, carefully shifting the butt of a dead cigar from one corner of his mouth to the other, where it was almost hidden by the jutting thatch of most hidden by the jutting that a down his black mustache, and drawing down over his eyes the brim of a rusty plug hat, he thrust fat hands into the pock-ets of his shabby tronsers and lounged against the vollshed oillar even more

rettally then be alble. An abron we, fitting to natu adding as to dema a from the most of on for the eyes of partment hotel (w spartment hotel (who, so light and hearsay with the leman's identity and c upon him is steadfast and gard), as well as for the who lorded it on the St. I nue corner, in front of the office, and who from the once, and who from time shifted his contemplation. In faile spaces of the heavens, to exchange a furtive nod idler in the hotel doorway. Presently—at no great lap after the short and thick-set

stowed away his watch—out thronged sidewalks of Seventh a man appeared, walking west north side of the street and re-varelessly the numbers on the i ated fanlights; a tall man, dres of the the all. all in gray, and swinging a thin walking stick

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tick. The short, thick-set person a a mien of more intense

than ever. The tall man in gray paused] nitely before the brownstone sto the house numbered 205, then a up the steps and into the vest Here he halted, bending over to tinize the names on the letter bo

The short, thick-set man rejuctantly detached himself from his pollahed pillar and waddled ungracefully across the street. The policeman on the corner so

suddenly interested in Seventh ave nue, and walked in that direction.

nue, and walked in that direction. The gray man, having vainly de-ciphered all the names on one side of the vestibule, straightened up and turned his attention to the opposite wall, either unconscious of or indif-ferent to the shuffle of feet on the stoop behind him.

The short, thick-set man ren one hand from a pocket and tapped the gray man gently on the shoulder. "Lookin' for McCabe, Anisty?" he

inquired, genially ... The gray man turned slowly, exhib ting a countenance blank with aston-ishment. "Beg pardon?" he drawied; and then, with a dawning gleam of recognition in his eyes: "Why, good evening, Hickey! What brings you m this mean?" up this way?"

The short, thick-set man permitted The short, thick set man permitted his jaw to droop and his eyes to pro-trude for some seconds. "Oh," he said in a tone of great disgust, "hell!" He pulled himself together with an effort. "Excuse me, Mr. Maitland," Me stammered, "I wasn't lookin' for yeh." "To the contrary, I gathef from your greeting you were expecting our friend, Mr. Anisty?" And the gray man smiled.

Hickey smiled in sympathy, but with se vident relish of the situation's

humor. "That's right," he admitted. "Got. tip from the c'miss'ner's office this evening that Anisty would be here at seven o'clock lookin' for a party named McCabe. I guess it's a bum tip, all right; but of course I got to look into it."

"Most assuredly." The gray man bent and inspected the names again. "I am hunting up an old friend," he explained, carelessly; "a man named Simmons—knew him in college—down on his luck—wrote me yesterday. There he is: Fourth floor, east. I'll see you when I come down, I hope, Mr.-Hickey."

The automatic lock clicked and the door swung open; the gray man pass-ing through and up the stairs. Hickey, ostentatiously ignoring the existence of the policeman, returned to his post of observation. At eight o'clock he was still there,

looking bored. At 8:30 he was still there, wearing

a puzzled expression. At nine he called the adoring hall-

boy, gave him a quarter with minute

ing of the clock, quieted; and at length she mustered courage to move from the door, against which she had fattened herself, one hand clutching the knob, ready to pull it open and fly upon the first aggressive sound. In the interval her eyes had become accustomed to the derivers. The study door showed a pale oblong or her right; to her left, and a little to study door showed a pale oblong on her right; to her left, and a little to-ward the rear of the flat, the door of Maitiand's bed chamber stood ajar. To this she tiptoed, standing upon the threshold and listening with every fiber of her being. No sounds as of the regular respiration of a sleeper warning her, she at length peered stealthily within; simultaneously she pressed the button of an electric hand-hamp. Its circumscribed blaze wavered over pillows and counterpane spotless and undisturbed. They for the first time she breathed

and undisturbed. Then for the first time she breathed freely, convinced that she had been right in surmising that Maitland would not return that night.

Since early evening she had watched the house from the window of a top-floor, hall bedroom in the boarding house opposite. Shortly before seven she had seen Mattland, stiff and uncompromising in rigorous even-ing dress, leave in a cab. Since then only once had a light appeared in his rooms; at about half after nine the janitor had appeared in the study, turning up the gas and going to the telephone. Whatever the nature of the communication received, the girl had taken it to indicate that Maitland had decided to spend the night else-where; for the study, light had burned for some ten minutes, during which the janitor could occasionally be seen moving mysteriously about; and something later, bearing a suitcase, he had left the house and shuffled rapidly eastward to Madison avenue. Since early evening she had wa

So she felt convinced that she had all the small hours before her, secure from interruption. And this time, she told herself, she purposed making assurance doubly sure.

But first to guard against discovery from the street.

Turning back through the hall, she dispensed with the hand-lamp, enter-ing the darkened study. Here all win-dows had been closed and the outer shades drawn—O'Hagan's last act before leaving with the suit-case—addi-tional proof that Matiland was not ex-pected back that night. For the tem-perature was high, the air in the closed room stifling.

Crossing to the windows, the girl drew down the dark green inner shades and closed the folding wooden shutters over them. And was con-scious of a deepened sense of security. Next going to the telephone, she re Next going to the telephone, she re-moved the receiver from the hook and let it hang at the full length of the cord. In the dead silence the small voice of Central was clearly articu-late: "What number? Hello, what number?"-followed by the grumbling of the armeture as the comparison of of the armature as the operator tried fruitlessly to ring the disconnected bell. The girl smiled faintly, aware that there would now be no interruption from an inopportune call.

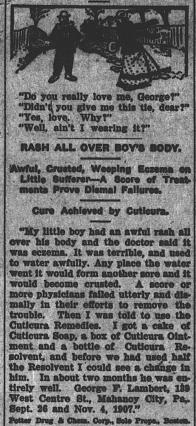
There remained, as a final precau-tion only a grand tour of the flat; which she made expeditiously, passing swiftly and noiselessly (one contem-plating midnight raids does not attire one's self in silks and starched things) from room to room, all comfortably empty. Satisfied at last, she found herself again in the study, and now boldly, mind at rest, lighted the brass student lamp with the green shade, which she discovered on the desk.

Standing, hands resting lightly on hips, b eath coming quickly, cheeks flushed and eyes alight with some in-timate and inscrutable emotion, she surveyed the room. Out of the dusk that lay beyond the plash of illuminaIW STRENGTH FOR OLD BACKE

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dear?" "Er-ah-yes-how much wo

say it's worth?" he murmured.

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N LESS THAN FIVE YEARS CEN-TRAL CANADA WILL BE CALLED UPON TO SUPPLY THE UNITED STATES.

A couple of years ago, when the a ouncement was made in these councement was made in these council must that "dollar wheat" had come tay, and that the time was not f distant when the central pro Canada Manitoba, Saskatche Liberta would be called upon by a large part to got by a large part of the when maption in the United States, ore many who laughed at the uns and ridiculed the idea of taching the data tions and ridiculed the idea of when reaching the dollar point and stayin there. Both of these predictions has come to pass. Dollar wheat is here and it is not only here, but is here a stay; and at the same timit, whateve unpleasant sensations it may aroun in the supersensitive American. Ce tral Canada is already being called upon to help keep up the bread su ply, and within the next five year will, as James J. Hill mays, literal "become the bread-basket of our i creasing millions."

creasing millions." There are few men in the United States better sequainted with the wheat situation than Mr. Hill, and there are few men, if any, who are in-clined to be more conservative in their expressed views. Yet if was this greatest of the world's railroad men who said a few days ago that "the price of wheat will never be substan-tially lower than it is today"—and when it is taken into consideration that at that time wheat had soared to \$1.20, well above the dollar mark, the statement is peculiarly significant. statement is peculiarly significant, and doubly significant is the fact that in this country the population is in-creased at the ratio of 65 per cent, while the yield of wheat and other while the yield of wheat and other products is increasing at the rate of only 25 per cent. For several years past the cost of living has been stead-ily increasing in the United States, and this wide difference in production and consumption is the reason. This difference must be supplied by the wast and fortule grain product of

This difference must be supplied by the vast and fertile grain regions of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. There is now absolutely no doubt of this. Even the press of the country concedes the fact. Results have shown that no other country in the world can ever hope to equal those provinces as wheat producers, and that no other country can produce as hard of as good wheat. Said a great grain man recently, "If United States wheat main-tains the dollar mark, Ganads wheat will be well above a dollar a bushel, for in every way it is superior to our home-grown grain." grown grain."

With these facts steadily imp their truth upon our rapidly growing population, it is interesting to note just what possibilities as a "wheat grower" our Northern, neighbor pos-sesses. While the United States will sesses. While the United States wan never; surrender her prestige in any manufacturing or commercial line, she must very soon acknowledge, and with as much grace as abe can, that she is bound to be beaten as a grain pro-ducer. It must be conceded that a great deal of the actual truth about the tichness of Canada's grain produc. great deal of the actual truth about the richness of Canada's grain produc-ing area has been "kept out of sight," as Mr. Hill says, by the strenuous ef-forts of our newspapers and maga-zines to stem the exodus of our best American farmers into those regions. It is a fact that up to the present time, although Canada has already achieved the front rank in the world's crain producers the fortile prejude grain producers, the fertile prairies of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Al-berta have as yet scarcely been scratched. Millions of acres, free for the taking, still await our American farmers; and when these millions are gone there are other millions in regions not yet opened up to immigragions not yet opened up to immigra-tion. A few years ago the writer, who has been through those wheat prov-inces several times, hughod with oth-ers of our people at the broad statement that Canada was bound to become "John Bull's Bread Basket." Now, after a last trip (and though he is a stanch American) he framkly be-lieves that not only will Canada be-come John Bull's bread-basket, but it will within the next decade at least BECOME THE BREAD-BASKET OF THE UNITED STATES. Perhaps this THE UNITED STATES. Perhaps this may be a hard truth for Americans to swallow, but it is a truth, neverthe-less. And it is at least a partial com-pensation to know that hundreds of thousands of our farmers are profit-ing by the fact by becoming producers in this new cou ntry.

the girl in gray. He gave her the gens, after falling in love at first sight. They, were to meet and divide the loot. Mait-land revived and regretted missing his

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued. "Very good, sor." The janitor-valet had previous experiences with Mait-land's generosity in grateful memory; and shut his lips tightly in promisof virtuous reticence.

'You won't regret it. Now tell me what you mean by saying that you saw me go out at one this afternoon?"

Again the flood gates were lifted; From the deluge of explanations and protestations Maitland extracted the ceneral drift of narrative. And in the end held up his hand for silence.

"I think I understand, now. You say he he d changed to my gray suit?"

O'Hagan darted into the bedroom whence he emerged with confirmation of his statement.

"Tis gone, sor, an'--"

"All right. But," with a rueful smile, "I'll take the liberty of countermand-ing Mr. Snaith's order. If he should call again, O'Hagan, I very much want to see him.'

"Faith, and 'tis mestif will have a worrud or two to whisper in the ear av him, sor," announced O'Hagan, grimly.

"I'm afraid the opportunity will b lacking. You may fix me a hot bath now, O'Hagan, and put out my even-ing clothes. I'll dine at the club tonight and may not be back."

And, rising, Maitland approached a mirror; before which he lingered for several minutes, cataloguing his in-juries. Taken altogether, they amounted to little. The swelling of amounted to fittle. The swenning of his wrists and ankles was subsiding gradually; there was a slight redness visible in the corners of his mouth, and a shadow of discoloration on his right temple—something that could be into the hallway of No. 205. Three minutes later the boy was back, breathless but enthusiastic.

"Missis Simmons," he explained be tween gasps, "says she ain't never heard of nobody named Maitland. Somebody rang her bell a while ago an' apologized for disturbin' her-said he wanted the folks on the top floor. I guess yer man went acrost the roots; them houses is all connected, and yuh c'n walk clear from the corner here tuh half-way up tuh Nineteenth street, on Sain' Nicholas avenco."

"Uh-huh," laconically returned the detective." "Thanks." And turning on his heel, walked westward.

The policeman crossed the street to detain him for a moment's chat. "I guess it's all off, Jim," Hickey told him. "Some one must 've tipped that crook off. Anyway, I ain't goin' to wait no longe

"I wouldn't neither," agreed the uni-formed member. "Say, who's yer friend yeh was talkin' tuh, 'while ago?'

"Oh, a frien' of mine. Yeh didn't have no call to git excited then, Jim. G'night."

And Hickey proceeded westward, a listless and prooccupied man by the vacant eye of him. But when he emerged into the glare of Eighth avemuchis face was unusually red. Which may have been due to the heat. And just before boarding a downtown sur-face car, "Oh," he enunciated with gusto, "hell!"

One a. m.

Not until the rich and mellow chime had merged into the stillness did the intruder dare again draw breath. Coming as it had the very moment that long and three-fourths of an inch i diameter. To fully excite the hug her, the double stroke had sounded to her like a knell; or, perhaps more like the prelude to the wild alarum of a

began to take on familiar shapes; the divans, the heavy leather-cushioned easy chairs, the tall clock with its pallid staring face, the small tables and tabourettes, handily disposed for the reception of books and magazines and pipes and glasses, the towering, oldbloned mahogany book case, the eless, ornamental, beautiful Chip-ndale escritoire, in one corner; all mberly shadowed and all combining to diffuse an impression of quiet, easy-

ing comfort.

Just such a study as he would natur ally have. She nodded silent approbation of it as a whole. And, nodding sat down at the desk, planting elbow had no time to waste, and much to accomplish. . . . Sitting back, her fingers waght and pressed the clasp of her hand-bag and produced two articles—a golden cigarette case and a slightly solled canvas bag. The Maitland jewels were returning by a devious way, to the their owner.

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Arbitration.

Nelcome to the Congress. Orchestra hall was filled to the mit Monday when the first session was called to order by Robert Treat Paine of Boston, the presiding officer, for governors, mayors and hundreds of subs had been asked to appoint dete-states, and most of them had re-sponded. President Dickinson's ad-dress, the same he delivered several weeks ago before the Hamilton club, vas read, and the congress was then formally welcomed by Gov. Charles S. Densen for the state, Mayor Fred A. Busse for the city and Rev. A. Eugens Bartlett, chairman of the reception shrief letter from President Taft, is which the chief executive heartily. Miss Anne B. Eckstein of Boston ment was introduced to the meeting and read a "World Pretition to the third Hague Conference." This was



William J. Calhoun.

followed by an address by Dr. Benja-min F. Trueblood, secretary of the American Peace Society, on "The Pres-ent Position of the Peace Movement."

What Has Been Accompilshed. Dr. Trueblood said in part: "Let me sketch in the barest out-nes what has already been accom-lished. The interpretation will take are of itself.

The men and wor pat host, who believe that the day past when blind brute force should past when blind or us back and pre-rect the policies of nations and pre-ide at the settlement of their dif-

ment into being, and, led six years later to the organisation in his parlor in New York of the first Peace society in the world. There had then been no urbitrations between nations is our modern sense of the word 'nations.' In the 100 years since 1800 more than 250 important controversies have been settled by this means, not to mention an even greater number of less important cases, the settlement of which involved the principle of ar-bitration. Within the past 20 years so rapid has been the triumph of arbi-tration that more than 100 interna-tional differences have been disposed of by this means, or between five and six a year for the whole 20 years. The Mague Court.

of by this means, or between five and six a year tor the whole 20 years. The Hague Coart. The first Hague conference, ten years ago,gave us the Permanent hi-ternational court of arbitration, which has now been in successful operation for about eight years and disposed of several important controversies. This court was strengthened and improved by the second Hague conference two years ago, and, by the admission of the South and Central American states to it, has become the arbitration court, not of the 26 powers that, gathered at the Hague in 1899, but of the entire world. This tribunal is now taking practically all the international differ-ences not adjustable by diplomacy. "Within less than six years, more than 80 treaties of obligatory arbi-tration, stipulating reference to The Hague court of all questions of a indicial order and those arising in the interpretation of treaties, have been concluded between nations in pairs, 30 of which were negolisted the past year by our distinguished ex-Secretary of State Root, and ratified by both the advanced position which the practical side, the two Hague confer-ences and what they have ac-complished must be taken into ac-prox to speak disparaging of theses yeat gatherings and their results. Some do it because they are instationed with nothing short of immediate per-fection; others because they are instationed with anothing short of immediate per-

great gatherings and their results. Some do it because they are satisfied with nothing short of immediate per-fection; others because they wish the whole movement for the abolition of war to fail. Othere do it purely from lignorance.

war to fail. Othere do it purely from imorance. "The first Hague conference gave us the permanent international court of arbitration, to which 24 powers finally became parties by ratification of the oright years been in successful opera-tion, and not less than four contro-versies have been referred to it dur-ing the past year. The second Hague conference enlarged and strengthened the convention under which this court was set up, and made the court the tribunal, not of 25 powers, but of all the nations of the work. "The high water mark of the work of the second Hague conference was eached in its action in regard to fu-ture meetings of the conference. The principle of periodic meetings of the owner of the third conference was fixed and the governments urged to appoint at least two years in advance an in-ternational commission to propare the principle of periodic meetings." Dean W. P. Rogers of the Cincinnati close with an eloquent taik on "The Dawn of Universal Peace."

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Special Collegiate Session. In Mandel hall, at the University of Chicago, a special session was held for universities and colleges, a feature of which was as oratorical contest participated in by students. Louis P. Lochner of Madison, Wis., spoke on "The Cosmopolitan Chubs." "The Cosmopolitan Chubs." "The general session of 'Tuesday svening was perhaps the most inter-osting of the congress. "Next Steps in Peacemaking" was the topic. The sudience was aroused to great enthu-sions by a loquent and spirited as



dress by Congressman. Richard Bar-tholdt of Missouri, president of the American Group, Interparilamentary union. Another paper that met with deserved applicase was that of Edwin D. Mead of Boston on "The Arrest in Competitive Arming in Fidelity to The Hague Movement."

Competitive Arming. In discussing this question, Mr.

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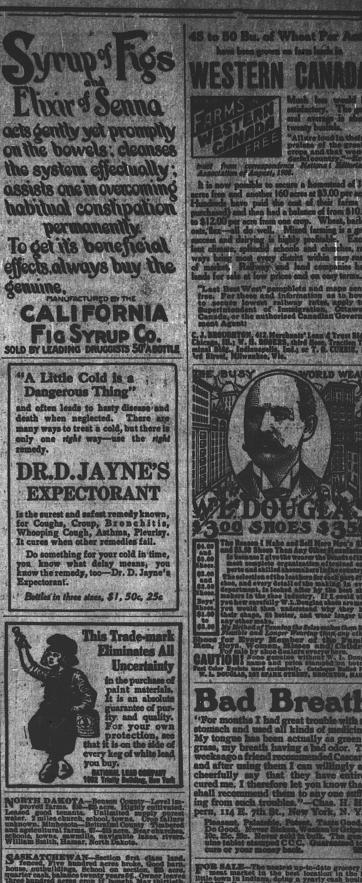
sunty took her to church; it was her first experience. When she got home her mother sked her how she liked the service. "Oh, well, God was there in a white nightgown, and he didn't speak houd enough for the people to hear what he said; so they kept saying over and over: "We beswitch thee to let us hear thee, good Lord.' I didn't like it very much."-Judge's Li-heart.

A Little Silp. Rev. Mr. Spicer had for three days snjoyed the telephone which had been his last gift from an admiring parish-ioner. He had been using it imme-diately before going to church. When the time came for him to an-mounce the first hymn, he rose, and with his usual impressive manner, read the words. Then in a crisp, firm tone, he said: "Let us all unite in hymn six double o, sing three."--Touth's Companion.

Early Experiences

Some time ago an office boy, answer-ing the telephone for the first time in his life, and not knowing how to use it, was told that when the bell rang

It, was told that when the bell rang be was to answer it. When, therefore, he heard it ring, he picked up the receiver and shouted: "Hello, who's there?" The answer came back: "Tm 105." "Go on," said the boy. "It's time you were dead."



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side at the settlement of their dif-ferences, are now thoroughly organ-ized. A hundred years ago there was not a society in existence organized to promote appeal to the forum of reason and right in the adjustment of international controversies. To-day there are more than 500, nearly every important nation having its group of peace organizations. Their constituents are numbered by tens of thousands, from every rank and class in society--philanthropists, men of trade and commerce, educators and jurists, workingmen, statesmen, rulers even.

even. "The organized peace party has its international Peace bureau at Berne, Switserland, binding all its sections into one world body. It has its inter-national Peace congress which has held 17 meetings in 20 years—con-gresses over which statesmen now feel if an honor to preside and which are welcomed by kings and presidents with a warmth of interest and a gen-erousness of hospitality scarcely ac-corded to any other organisations. It many countries, like this present one, and that in Carnegie hall, New York, two years ago; and its special confer-ence like that at Mohonk take. It has its unurpassed banquets and festi-vals, like that given to the Seven-teenth International Peace congress by the British government in London by the British government in London york. "Triumge of Arbitration."

Triumph of Arbitration

Triumph of Arbitration. "I. The position which the peace movement has reached is no less dis-tinctly determined by the practical at tainments of arbitration. We are this year celebrating what is really the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of our movement, for if was in 1809 that David L. Dodge, a Christian mer-chant of New York city, wrote the quanthality which brought the move

close with an eloquent talk on "The Dawn of Universal Peace."

Addresses Monday Evening.

Addresses Monday Evening. Monday evening's meeting was de-voted to "The Drawing Together of the Nations," and was presided over by Dr. Hirsch. The addresses were on "Independence Versus Interdepend-ence of Nations," by Prof. Paul S. Reinsch of the University of Wiscom-sin; "Racial Progress Towards Univer-sal Peace," by Rev. H. T. Kealing of Nashville, Tenn.; and "The Biology of War," by President David Stars Jor-dan of Leland Stanford, Jr., Univer-sity. At the same time another meet-ing was in zession in Music hall, with Miss Jane Addams in the chair. The speakers there were Joseph B. Burtt of Chicago, on "Fraternal Orders and Peace;" Prof. Graham Taylor of Chi-cago Commons, on "Victims of War ceso Commons, on "Victims of Chi-cago Commons, on "Victims of War and Industry;" Samuel Gompers, presi-dent of the American Federation of Labor, on "Organized Labor and Peace," and John Spargo of Yonkers, N. Y., on "International Socialism as a Peace Factor."

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Commercial and Legal Views.
Two big meetings were held Tuesdy morning, one on commerce and industry, presided over, by George H, Koberts, president of the Commercial National bank of Chicago, and the former and Peace." with M faitheast of Chicago as the former sension was addressed by Beiten Gilreath of Briningham, Ala, W. A. Mahoney of Coi bains, and Marcus M. Marks, president of the sense Mass of the sense bay Mrs. Philip N, Moore, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Jane Addams and Mrs. Clubs; Miss Jane Addams and Mrs. Clubs; Miss Jane Addams and Mrs. Clubs; Miss Jane Addams and Kr. Louis American Mercus M. Scher Scherber Scherber Mercus Mercus Mercus Mercus Marks, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Jane Addams and Mrs. Louis American Mercus Mercus

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Omissions of History. Romulus, having built Rome, was constructing a wall around it. "What's the use of putting a wall on the north side?" jeered Romus. "Evanston will never try to break in." "Then ensued the first boxing contest in the new city, with the result, as all the world knows, that Remus was per-manently knocked out.

OLD SOAKERS

Get Saturated with Caffeine.

When a person has used coffee for a number of years and gradually de-clined in health, it is time the coffee should be left off in order to see wheth er or not that has been the cause of

the trouble. A lady in Huntsville, Ala., says she A lady in Huntsville, Ala., says she

A lady in Huntsville, Ala., says she used collee for about 40 years, and for the past 20 years was troubled with stomach trouble. "I have been treated by many physi-clans but all in vain. Everything failed to perfect a cure. I was prostrated for some time, and came near dying. When I recovered sufficiently to partake of food and drink I tried collee again and it sourced my stomach

food and drink I tried coffee again and it soured my stomach. "I finally concluded coffee was the cause of my troubles and stopped us-ing it. I tried tea and milk in its place, but neither agreed with me, then I communeed using Postum. I had it properly made and it was very pleas-ing to the tasts. "I have now used it four months, and my health is so greatly improved that I can ent almost anything I want and can alseep well, whereas, before, I suff-fered for years with insomnia. "I have found the cause of my trou-bles and a way to get rid of them. You can depend upon it I appreciate Postum"

Postun." "There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are sensing tree, and full of human



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natism. It gave immediate re

A number of our citizens at the ball game at Coles Sunday noon. The game at Coles Sunday after noon. The game was played by the Neoga and Coles teams. The gam resulted in 9 to 5 in favor of Neoga. Percy Martin is building an addi-tion to his house.

Around the Countr

""he one o'clock train was sup to have set the west elevator on fire Sunday and it was burned to the ground. By the wind being so strong and blowing the burning shingles, H. H. Hoskin's ice house and the bank building were also burned. The M. E. people saved the chairs from the bank building. Montoney's restaurant, the town nouse, Hoskin's grocery, LeGrand's hardware store, Martin's car-loading shop and barn, and the depot also caught fire, but they were saved.

H. H. Hoskins was a Sulliven visitor Saturday.

Born, Monday, to P. D. Preston and wife, a daughter.

The infast daughter of Palo Hall and wife died Tuesday morning with

whooping cough. Mollie Reedy returned Saturday from an extended visit with relatives in Edgar county.

There was a very good sized crowd at the Christian ichurch last Sunday night. Orvil Buxton was the speak-

Hughie Wickiser and wife of near the Masonic Home, visited relative here Sunday.

Wm. Bruce and John Wheeler are painting this week on Jonathan Gradia

Fred French presched his first sermon Sunday] night at the French church. It is his intention to go to school this fall and study to be a minister.

Some of our boys are talking of or-ganizing a Sunday school baseball team.

Rev. Reynolds of Bethany preache at the French church Monday night. Clem Romes and family of Fullers Point spent Sanday with Mrs. Julia

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Gays. Robert Ely, a Big Four engineer, has been seriously ill at his home in Mattoon from an attack of ptomaine poisoning. His condition is much improved.

Farmers are busy now that the rain has ceased.

Mort Armantrout is having some papering done. Homer Shelby is doing the work.

Preaching at the M. E. church, Sunday, by the pastor, Rev. Monson, Elder J. S. Rose filled his regular appointment at the Christian church Sunday.

Wm. Wilson started for the south Tuesday morning to look after his land intesests in Texas. , Elder J. S. Rose was called to Ar-

thur Saturday to preach the funeral of one of the oldest eitizens of that community.

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Bruce.

Saturday of last week.

at the April 28. See was TROLES DE ge, and the daughter of S. R nms and wife. Interment in th ington cemetery Thursday. Claud Hoffman of Arthur was in

our city Tuesday. Mrs. S. Donavan has recovered from her serious illness. Cora O. Porter was in Decatur on

Wm. Porter saw "Ben Hur" at De atur Tuesday. utur Tuesday. William (Bartlett died at his ho

in Lovington Sunday night, He leaves a wife and one child. The funeral discourse was by Rev, Lyles at the M. E. church, Monday at z p. m. Interment at Kellar cometery. His uncle, a/Mr. Burtlett, of Decatur attended the funeral .

Jas. D. Brown, who was stabled in H utchinson, (Kan., April 11. dying the 13th, and buried the soth, at Pratt, Kan., was a son of Curt Brown nd wife of this city and left here about three years ago to join his eis-ter, Mrs. Rollo Funston in Guymon, Okla. We are not able to give the particulars of his death at this writing

School will close the 13th of May

There will be four graduates from the high school, Ora Hood, Sarah Mentzer, Herman Ray and Harold Ray. The Baccalaurerte sermon will be preachdd at the Baptist church May 9, at 7:30 p. m , by Rev. Mundell.

Jas. Lawrence and Fred Beckman and wife attended the opera, Ben Hur, at Decatur. Tuesday night. Clive Terry, who has been home on

a furlough, returned Monday evening. The editor of the Graphic Clarion

is on the sick list. Clarence Lewis, who got his leg

broken, is able to be out. Edith Reedy, Mabel Hoel and Ed

Serts were in Arcola Sunday, There were twenty-five Arthur people attended the opera, Ben Hur,

at Decatur Tuesday, Mr. Sadoo of Chicago, a dentist,

will commence practicing in Arthur ometime soon.

Todds Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Wilson from near Towerhill spent Sunday with Ed Jones and family. Mrs. Nan Brown of Mt. Vernon who has been here for[several weeks the guest of her neice Mrs. W. H. Mc-Kinney, returned home on Saturday. Miss Glenia Jones, who has been several weeks with her sister near

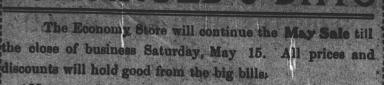
Towerhill came home on Sunday. C. H. Beck was called away on business one day last week and James Nuttall taught for him for the day. Mrs. Jacob Bloom was called to the

bedside of her aged father in Tolono, one day last week. OFrank Nuttall and wife were in Bethany Friday.

C. O. McKinney and wife spent Sunday with the latter's parents.

From Canada. A few notes from a letter written

to us by Miss Sadie Clavin, now living in that far away home, may in terest some of her school mates: "Mamma! has been very ill but is H. R. Reed was a Sullivan visitor better. We are having a very late Saturday of last week. Mrs. Locke, who has been quite We had a nice winter. I am going to school. I have attended every Rev. D. H. Munson preached the day, although itigwas very cold and windy. Islike the schools here just fine They are good and very differ ent from the schools in Moultrie. Here in Morris, we have to go two years longer and attend normal be



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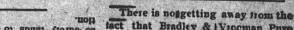
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on, my, I'm glad it don't come but twice a year.

Health in and asound Gays is good. Mrs Lib Jeffries was called to Charleston Saturday on account of the death of her mothet-in-law, Mrs. Jeffries.

Henry Philpott, our butcher, is now in the J. J. Wilson property on north side of Front street; a good location.

Memorial services will be held this year at the M. E. church at Gays. Clarence Woods is visiting his parents at Gays during his vacation. Harry Gaselner went to Mattoon Tuesday.

Owen Gleason died at his home in Pana, May 2, at an advanced age. He was an uncle of Joseph Smith of Gays. Mrs. Smith attended the funeral Saturday.

It is not probable that the fruit crop is materially damaged.

E. C. Harrison was near Quigley a few days ago writing insurance. Give him a call when you want reliable insurance. The old "Security" is the company that makes quick settlements.

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funeral sermon of Mrs. James Carter, of near Fletcher, Monday. Susie Sampson was a Sullivan vis-

itor Saturday. Mrs. Ingram and son returned to

their home in Dugger, Ind., Satur. fore we are licensed to teach." day.

Charles Erwin has been quite sick. but is better now.

Quarterly conference will be held here Saturday, May 8, at 2 p. m. John Wernsing of Allenville was in this vicinity Sunday.

Arthur Hollenbeck and wife spent Sunday with Walter Bean and family near Kirksville.

Stricklan

Edwin Bayne, who has been in

pending several weeks with her niece, Mrs. Etta Underwood, and family returned to Sullivan Tues ay where she will spend a few days. Guy Pifer attended the show in Decatur Monday night.

Clyde Lehman, who has been in St. Louis for the past few weeks, returned home Thursday.

Clarence Underwood was the gnest of Wm. Sherburn and family Sun Shirley Armantrout and family visited Mrs. Armantront's mother, Mrs. Lehman, Sunday.

SADIE CLAVIN.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS. Moultrie County, as In the County Court, in Probate, May term

In the matter of the estate of George w. Ballard, deceased. To the heirs, distributive creditors and all persons interested in said estate. You are chereby notified that the undersigned administrators of said estate will apply to the County Court of the county of Moultrie, state of Illinois, on the 22nd day of May A. D. 1900 at 10 c'clock A. M. for an In the matter of the estate of George W Edwin Bayne, who has been in North Dakola for the past two months returned home Monday. His wife met him at Villa Grove. Miss Ellen Montgomery, after Summing sequent model and the following notes belonging tosaid estate to wit.—One note signed by J. E. Enterline monant Ecol. Weis () use note signed by J. B. Enterline Enterline. amount 160. () Dated to far of May A. D. 1908.

H. F. Kirk, Franklin Howell, Administ of the estate of George W. Ballard, Dec Harbaugh & Thompson, Attorneys.

Patten's Private Wire

Chicago, May 5 .-- Shorts were ner ous when the gong sounded in th heat pit this morning, and the story that Wheat King Patten has a private nuotation wire cpeaed from Chicago to the ranch in New Mexico, whither he went a week ago, caused great ex

lose weight at 40, while that female starts ten years earlier. July and May options advanced half a cent soon after the opening.

so smely tends to produce constipaanore intely to turn acid on a weak stomach than any other, while none more likely to turn acid on coarser food in order to secure prop-er digestion. This kind of food is esten, to be mixed with uaya 'yyano 1841 concentrated nourishment 41 sweet articles are high-Candles and Daily Health Hint.

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Brain Grows Lighter. The brain of the male begins to see weight at 40, while that of the

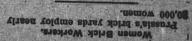
Paint goes further than any other kind. It wears longer, too. Maka the other fellow prove to the contrary, before you buy the interior paint he tries to sell you- Bradley & Vrooman Paints for sale by Jenn R. POGUE.

The real test is in the baking.

Baking Powders may make broad claims, ien it comes to the production of real as biscuit, cakes and pastry

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