

The Dan Patch

PICTURES BY A. W. MERRILL

LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

SYNOPSIS

"Mad" Dan Mattland, on reaching his New York bachelor club, met an attractive young woman at the door. Janitor O'Hagan assured him no one had been within that day. Dan discovered a woman's finger prints in dust on his desk, along with a letter from his attorney, Mattland dined with Bannerman, his attorney. Dan set out for Greenfield, to get his family jewels. Mattland, on reaching home, surprised lady in gray, cracking the safe containing the gems. She apparently took him for a well-known crook, Daniel Anisty. Half-hypnotized, Mattland opened his safe, took therefrom the jewels and gave them to her, first forming a partnership in crime. The real Dan Anisty, sought by police of the world, appeared. Mattland overcame him. He and the girl went to New York in her auto. He had the jewels. She was to meet him that day. A "Mr. Smith" introduced himself as a detective. To shield the girl in gray, Mattland about to show him the jewels, supposedly lost, was felled by a blow from "Smith's" cane. The latter proved to be Anisty himself and he secured the gems. Anisty who was Mattland's double, masqueraded as the latter. The criminal kept Mattland's engagement with the girl in gray. He gave her the gems. The girl in gray visited Mattland's apartments during his absence and returned gems. Mattland without cash, called up his home and heard a woman's voice expostulating. Anisty, disguised as Mattland, tried to wring from her the location of the gems. A crash was heard at the front door. Mattland overwhelmed the crook, allowing him to escape to shield the young woman. The girl in gray made her escape, jumping into a cab. An instant later, by writing a ruse, Anisty was at her side. He took her to Attorney Bannerman's office. There, by torture, he tried in vain to wring from her the location of the gems. He left her a moment and she phoned O'Hagan, only getting in the words: "Call Mr. Mattland under the brass bowl," the hiding place in the latter's rooms, when Anisty heard her words. Bannerman also was revealed as a crook. He and Anisty set out to secure the gems and leave town. The girl was still imprisoned. Mattland finding the girl gone, searched his rooms and unearthed the jewels under the brass bowl. He struck Anisty's trail in a big office building.

CHAPTER XV.—Continued.

Mattland, yielding the initiative to the other's superior generalship, stood sentinel, revolver in hand, until the detective returned, overheated and sweating, from his tour, to report "nothin' doin'," with characteristic brevity. He had the same report to make on both the twentieth and twenty-first floors, where the same procedure was observed; but as the latter was reached unexpected and very welcome reinforcements were gained by the arrival of a third car, containing three patrolmen and one roundsman. Yet numbers created delay; Hickey was seized and compelled to pant explanations, to his supreme disgust.

And, suddenly impatient beyond endurance, Mattland left them and alone sprang up the stairs.

That this was simple foolhardiness may be granted without dispute. But it must be borne in mind that he was very young and ardent, very greatly perturbed on behalf of an actor in the tragedy in whom the police, to their then knowledge, had no interest whatsoever. And if in the heat of chase he had for an instant forgotten her, now he remembered; and at once the capture of Anisty was relegated to the status of a matter of secondary importance. The real matter at stake was the safety of the girl whom Anisty, by exercise of an infernal ingenuity that passed Mattland's comprehension, had managed to spirit into this place of death and darkness and whispering halls. Where she might be, in what degree of suffering and danger—these were the considerations that sent him in search of her without a thought of personal peril, but with a sick heart and overwhelmed with a stifling sense of anxiety.

More active than the paunch-burdened detective, he had sprinted down and back through the hallway of the twenty-second floor, without discovering anything, ere the police contingent had reached an agreement and the stairhead.

There remained two more floors, two final flights. A little hopelessly he swung up the first. And as he did so the blackness above him was riven by a tongue of fire, and a bullet, singing past his head, flattened itself with a vicious spat against the marble dado of the walls. Instinctively he pulled up, finger closing upon the trigger of his revolver; flash and report followed the motion, and a panel of ribbed glass in a door overhead was splintered and fell in clashing fragments, all but drowning the sound of feet in flight upon the upper staircase.

A clamor of caution, warning, encouragement, and advice broke out from the police below. But Mattland hardly heard. Already he was again in pursuit, taking the steps two at a leap. With a hand upon the newel-post he swung round on the twenty-third floor, and hurled himself toward the foot of the last flight. A crash like a rifle-shot rang out above, and for a second he fancied that Anisty had fired again and with a heavier weapon. But immediately he realized that the noise had been only the slamming of the door at the head of the stairs—the door whose glazed panel loomed above him, shedding a diffused light to guide his footsteps, its opalescent surface lettered with the name of HENRY M. BANNERMAN, Attorney & Counselor-at-Law.

At the door of the office whose threshold he had so often crossed to meet a friend and adviser. It was with a shock that he comprehended this, a thrill of wonder. He had all but forgotten that Bannerman owned an office in the building, in the rush, the



"Dearest," He Said Gently, "Please Don't Run Away from Me Again."

urge of this wild adventure. Strange that Anisty should have chosen it for the scene of his last stand—strange, and strangely fatal for the criminal! For Mattland knew that from this cycle there was no means of escape, other than by the stairs.

Well and good! Then they had the man, and—

The thought was flashing in his mind, illumining the darkness of his despair with the hope that he would be able to force a word as to the girl's whereabouts from the burglar ere the police arrived; Mattland's foot was on the upper step, when a scream of mortal terror—her voice!—broke from within. Half maddened, he threw himself bodily against the door, twisting the knob with frantic fingers that slipped upon its immovable polished surface.

The bolt had been shot, he was barred out, and, with only the width of a man's hand between them, the girl was in deadly peril and terror.

A sob that was at the same time an oath rose to his lips. Baffled, helpless, he fell back, tears of rage starting to his eyes, her accents ringing in his ears as terribly pitiful as the cry of a lost and wandering soul.

"God!" he mumbled incoherently, and in desperation sent the pistol-butt crashing against the glass. It was tough, stubborn; the first blow scarcely fazed it. As he redoubled his efforts to shatter it, Hickey's hand shot over his shoulder to aid him.

And with startling abruptness the barrier seemed to dissolve before their eyes, the glass falling inward with a shrill clatter.

Quaintly, with the effect of a picture cast by a cinematograph in a darkened auditorium, there leaped upon Mattland's field of vision the picture of Anisty standing at bay, face drawn and tense, lips curled back, eyes lurid with defiance and despair. He stood, poised upon the balls of his feet, like a cat ready to spring, in the doorway between the inner and outer offices. He raised his hand with an indescribably swift and vicious gesture, and a flame seemed to blaze out from his finger-tips.

At the same instant Hickey's weapon spat by Mattland's cheek; the young man felt the hot furnace breath of it. The burglar recoiled as though from a tremendous blow. His inflamed features were suddenly whitened, and his right arm dropped limply from the shoulder, revolver falling from fingers involuntarily relaxing.

Hickey covered him. "Surrender!" he roared. And fired again. For Anisty had gone to his knees, reaching for the revolver with his unjured arm.

The detective's second bullet winged through the doorway, over Anisty's head, and bit through the outer window. As Anisty, with a tremendous strain upon his falling powers, struggled to his feet, Mattland, catching the murderous gleam in the man's eye, pulled trigger. The burglar's answering shot expended itself as harmlessly as Mattland's. Both went wide of their marks.

And of a sudden Hickey had drawn the bolt, and the body of police be-

hind forced Mattland pell-mell into the room. As he recovered he saw Hickey hurling himself at the criminal's throat—one second too late. True to his pledge never to be taken alive, Anisty had sent his last bullet crashing through his own skull.

A cry of horror and consternation forced itself from Mattland's throat. The police halted, each where he stood, transfixed. Anisty drew himself up, with a trace of pride in his pose; smiled horribly; put a hand mechanically to his lips.

And died.

Hickey caught him as he fell, but Mattland, unheeding, leaped over the body that had in life resembled him so fatally, and entered Bannerman's private office.

The gray girl lay at length in a corner of the room, shielded from observation by one of the desks. Her eyes were closed, her cheeks wore the hue of death; the fair young head was pillowed on one white and rounded forearm, in an attitude of natural rest, and the burnished hair, its heavy coils slipping from their fastenings, tumbled over her head and shoulders in shimmering glory, like a splash of living flame.

With a low and bitter cry the young man dropped to his knees by her side. In the outer office the police were assembled in excited conclave, blind to all save the momentous fact of Anisty's last, supremely consistent act. For the time Mattland was utterly alone with his great and aching loneliness.

After a little while timidly he touched her hand. It lay upturned, white slender fingers like exotic petals curling in upon the rosy hollow of her palm. And it was soft and warm.

He lifted it tenderly in both his own, and so held it for a space, brooding, marveling at its perfection. And inevitably he bent and touched it with his lips, as if their ardent contact would warm it to sentience.

The fingers tightened upon his own, slowly, surely; and in the blinding joy of that moment he was made conscious of the ineffable sweetness of opening, wondering eyes.

CHAPTER XVI.
Recessional.

"Hm, hrumm!" Thus Hickey, the inopportunist ubiquitous, lumbering hastily in from the other office and checking, in an extreme of embarrassment, in the middle of the floor.

Mattland glanced over his shoulder, and, subduing a desire to flay the man alive, released the girl's hand.

"I say, Hickey," he observed, carefully suppressing every vestige of emotion, "will you lend me a hand here? Bring a chair, please, and a glass of water."

The detective stumbled over his feet and brought the chair at the risk of his neck. Then he went away and returned with the water. In the meantime the girl, silently enough for all that her eyes were speaking, with Mattland's assistance arose and seated herself.

"You will have to stay here a few minutes," he told her, "until—"

"I understand," she told him in a choking tone.

Hickey awkwardly handed her the glass. She sipped mechanically.

"I have a cab below," continued Mattland. "And I'll try to arrange it so that we can get out of the building without having to force a way through the crowd."

She thanked him with a glance.

"There's th' freight elevator," suggested Hickey, helpfully.

"Thank you . . . is there anything I can do for you, anything you wish?" continued Mattland to the girl, standing between her and the detective.

She lifted her face to his and shook her head, very gently. "No," she breathed through trembling lips. "You—you've been—" But there was a sob in her throat, and she hung her head again.

"Not a word," ordered Mattland. "Sit here for a few minutes. If you can, drink the water and—ah—fix up your hat, you know." (Damn Hickey! Why the devil did the fellow insist on hanging round so!) "and I will go and make arrangements."

"Th-thank you," whispered the small voice shakily.

Mattland hesitated a moment, then turned upon Hickey in sudden exasperation. His manner was enough; even the obtuse detective could not ignore it. Mattland had no need to speak.

"I'm sorry, sir," he said, standing his ground manfully but with a trace more of respect in his manner than had theretofore characterized it, "but there's uh gentleman—uh—your fron' Bannerman's outside 'nd wants tuh speak tuh yeh."

"Tell him to—"

"Excuse me. He says he's gottuh see yeh. If yeh don't come out, he'll come after yeh. I thought yeh 'd ruther—"

"That's kindly thought of," Mattland relented. "I'll be there in a minute," he added, meaningly.

Hickey took an impassive face to the doorway, where, whether or not with design, he stood precisely upon the threshold, filling it with his burly shoulders. Mattland bent again over the girl, and took her hand.

"Dearest," he said, gently, "please don't run away from me again."

Her eyes were brimming, and he read his answer in them. Quickly—it was no time to harry her emotions further; but so much he had felt he must say—he brushed her hand with his lips and joined Hickey. Thrusting the detective gently into the outer room, with a not unfriendly hand upon his shoulder, Mattland closed the door.

"Now, see here," he said quietly and firmly, "you must help me arrange to get this lady away without her becoming identified with the case. Hickey, I'm in a position to say a good word for you in the right place; she had positively nothing to do with Anisty," (this, so far as he could tell, was as black a lie as he had ever manufactured under the lash of necessity), "and—there's a wad in it for the boys who help me out."

"Well . . ." The detective shifted from one foot to the other, eying him intently. "I guess we can fix it—freight elevator 'nd side entrance. Yeh have the cab waitin', 'nd—"

"I'll go with the lady, you understand, and assume all responsibility. You can come round at your convenience and arrange the details with me, at my rooms, since you will be so kind."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WHERE SHE MADE THE MISTAKE.

Mrs. Jack Frost's Experience as a Chicken Raiser.

"Yes, farming is all very easy," the farmer said. "Any city person could make a success of it at the first go-off."

He sneered at his three girl boarders from Chicago in order to show that he had spoken in bitter irony.

"Mrs. Jack Frost," he resumed, "took the farm next to mine one year. Being from the city, she thought she would show us country people a thing or two about real farming. She began on a chicken yard.

"It was a fine yard. Pretty soon a hundred eggs hatched out. There was half hens and half roosters. Mrs. Jack Frost, before sailing for Europe, separated the two sexes, and, killing all the roosters she sent them to her friends. A fine lot of spring brillers they made—they were no bigger than squabs.

"But when Mrs. Jack Frost got back from Europe, a strange sight her chicken yard presented. It was nothing but young roosters—young roosters crowing, young roosters swaggering about, while here, with flying feathers and squawks and blood, a terrible fight went on, and there, disregarded by all, lay the corpses of brave birds slain in single combat. At sunrise you could hear the crowing of those roosters all over the county.

"Poor Mrs. Jack Frost understood the theory of chicken raising all right; only, in separating the young birds, she mistook the males for the females, and vice versa."

RELIANCE ON THE ENGINEER.

To the Vigilance of the Man at the Throttle is the Dependence for Safety in Travel.

Yet there are two real elements of danger in our high speed, says Scribner's. They are inevitable, and the only thing to do is to reduce them as far as it is possible to do so. One is the increase of traffic, freight and passenger, by which the chances of disaster are increased. A 50-dollar freight derailment may at any time, by throwing debris upon the passenger track, wreck a train carrying 500 passengers; and on a four-track line the chance that this will happen is greater than on a double-track line. On single track this danger is almost entirely absent. Our fastest trains, however, do not run on single-track lines, and no one has suggested that single-track lines be built exclusively for such trains.

On the New York division of the Pennsylvania between Jersey City and Philadelphia—a typical high-speed line—freight trains are now decidedly more numerous and are longer and heavier than they were ten years ago, and the danger of a passenger wreck is an appreciable percentage greater. The danger is a small one, relatively, but still it is a danger. If a passenger making this journey notices the click of the wheels of the long freight trains as he meets or passes them, he will find that he is thus meeting or passing a train perhaps 10 to 20 minutes out of the two hours occupied in making the journey. Five years ago the number of meets probably was not much over one-half as great. The other trunk lines would show similar changes in the volume of traffic.

The other inevitable danger is that due to mistake of judgment on the part of expert engineers. (The danger chargeable to negligent or incompetent locomotive runners is another question). One may listen by the hour to the enthusiast who advocates automatic appliances for stopping trains, and detecting floods and broken rails, and for doing other wonderful things by electricity or something else, and may admit most of his claims; one may also give all reasonable weight to the talk about the value of a second or third man as a monitor in the locomotive cab; but he will still find that in actual travel, in myriads of situations, the only dependence of the fast train passenger for safety must be on the vigilance and good judgment of the engineman.

CAN NEVER CEASE TO GROW.

Railroad, from the Time First Spade of Earth is Turned, Must Constantly Expand.

A man can plan and build a house which will suitably and comfortably meet all the requirements of himself and family for ten or twenty years to come. It does not often happen that any radical changes are made in a skyscraper when once completed. A ship is equipped and put in service and she carries the same masts, winches and compartments until she is wrecked or goes into the bonnyard. The house will need repainting occasionally, and new shingles at long intervals; the elevator ropes in the office building wear out, but they are replaced by like; and the ship may lose an anchor, requiring the purchase of another. The changes in all these are of comparatively trifling moment, but—

A railroad is never finished. Like a cucumber vine, the instant it ceases to grow it begins to wither. There must be continuous expansion and enlargement, writes H. H. Windsor, in Popular Mechanics. Larger cars require more powerful locomotives, and both in turn call for heavier rails, bigger roundhouses, stronger bridges, longer platforms and sidings, increased safety devices, while the straightening of curves and the leveling of grades come in for their share of attention on even the oldest roads. Little wonder, then, with our railroads consuming nearly one-half of all our manufactured steel and iron and fully one-half of all the lumber made each year, that they are the unfailing barometer of the business activity of the nation.

Long Drawspan on Railroad Bridge.

A new railway bridge has just been completed by the Spokane-Portland Company, which spans the Willamette river just below Portland. The total length of this new bridge from opposite bank abutments is 1,762 feet. The total cost of the structure exceeded \$500,000, and more than a year was required in which to complete the work. The superstructure, composed of structural steel, rests on five massive reinforced-concrete piers faced with granite. The drawspan of this new bridge is 521 feet long from center to center of the end piers, and engineers claim that it is the longest drawspan in the world. The shipping of Portland is very extensive, and an immense drawbridge is required to accommodate the many vessels—Scientific American.

Gain in Railroad Mileage.

At the close of the fiscal year 1908 the railroad mileage of the United States was 230,000, as compared with 136,883 in 1883 and 184,648 in 1898. The net capitalization is \$13,000,007,012, an increase of 39.3 per cent. over the figures of 1898.

Railroad Ties in France.

France uses 14,126,400 cubic feet of railroad ties a year, made of oak, beech and pine and treated, as a rule, with creosote or sulphate of copper. France exported last year 24,000 tons of ties.

Libby's Food Products

Libby's Cooked Corned Beef

There's a marked distinction between Libby's Cooked Corned Beef and even the best that's sold in bulk.

Evenly and mizzly cured and scientifically cooked in Libby's Great White Kitchen, all the natural flavor of the fresh, prime beef is retained. It is pure, wholesome, delicious and ready to serve at any time. Saves work and worry in summer.

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KEW SOMETHING OF IT.

Williams (shaking his fountain pen)—You have no idea how easily these pens run!

His Neighbor (applying a blotter to his trousers)—Oh, I have an inkling.

Saving Her Business.

"I have here," said the young inventor, "a device that will be a boon to the typists."

"What is it?" asked the manufacturer of typewriters.

"It's an extra key. Whenever the operator can't spell a word she presses this key and it makes a blur!"

Where Trouble is Found.

Wigwag—I never knew such a fellow as B Jones! He is always looking for trouble.

Henpeckle?—Then, why doesn't he get married?—Philadelphia Record.

Encouraging.

"Tell me frankly, sir, what do you think of my daughter's voice?"

"Well, madam, I think she may have a brilliant future in water-color painting."

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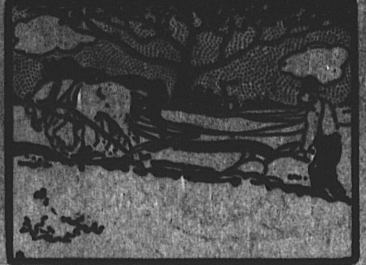
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NOTES FROM THE MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt



Train the fruit trees to low heads by proper pruning.

Profits of the dairy are dependent largely upon the comfort of the stock.

A good rule in feeding all stock is to feed only what they will eat up clean.

Surprising what a difference a handful of grain will make in the ewes and lambs if fed daily.

The National Orchard congress will hold its second annual exposition at Council Bluffs, Ia., November 15 to 20.

Look on the bright side of the weather and the crops. They both generally turn out better than it is feared they will.

The drinking water in the summer is an important matter with the stock, especially with the dairy herd. Remember that foul water is sure to breed disease.

Sometimes a stick becomes lodged in the nostrils of the cow. There will be indications of labored breathing. Always investigate, and remove the cause of the difficulty.

Good fencing is required with sheep and its cost deters many farmers from keeping a small flock. It should be remembered, however, that the sheep will pay for the extra fencing necessary if given an opportunity.

Are you particular to see that the horses are watered in the field as you are yourself. You take water with you, why not for the horse, which is doing far harder work, and needs the water much worse than do you.

The poorly lighted, poorly ventilated barn is a poor place to keep any farm animals, especially the cows. Pure milk cannot be produced from such surroundings. During the summer time while the cows are out most of the time anyway and the barn little used, plan to make improvements which will improve the conditions and make your barn more sanitary. Put in more windows and put in some kind of a ventilating system.

At the Wisconsin experiment station the five poorest cows in the herd ate 140 worth of feed and returned \$143. The five best cows ate \$304 worth of feed and returned \$395. There is a chance to do some thinking on that showing. Thousands upon thousands of farmers have herds doing the same kind of work as those five poorest cows and they do not yet know about it.

The following dip is good for sheep suffering from scab. It is said it will not stain the wool: Tobacco, 16 pounds; oil of tar, three pints; soda ash, 20 pounds; soft soap, four pounds. Boil the tobacco and dissolve the other ingredients in a few gallons of boiling water and add enough water to make 50 gallons. Dip the sheep in it while lukewarm. This mixture should dip 50 sheep, if each when taken out is laid on a drain board and his wool well squeezed. It will be necessary to dip a second or even a third time in persistent cases.

Cultivation may be stopped in the orchard late in the season and a crop can then be sown upon the land. This crop may serve as a cover or protection to the soil and as a green manure. A green manure improves the soil by adding fiber to it and by increasing its fertility. It catches the nitrates which, earlier in the season, are used by the tree-roots. Vegetable fiber in the soil increases its power of holding both moisture and plant food. The crops well adapted to this late sowing are few. Vetch is probably the best which has been well tested in the state. But everything points to crimson clover as the ideal orchard cover and green manure.

What does it cost you to produce your eggs? Do you know? Prof. Graham of the Storrs (Conn.) experiment station says: "I have been very much surprised at the data received from several of the experiment stations regarding the cost of egg production. In some cases I find eggs have cost as high as 13 cents a dozen and some as low as 8 cents a dozen, including labor. I find that, speaking generally, the larger the range the less food was required; in fact, where birds had free range the cost was anywhere from 8 to 10 cents, and in cases where the birds were on limited range the cost was under twelve cents. This has forced me to the conclusion that it is very hard work for a man to run an intensive poultry plant and compete with the farmer in egg production."

Shallow rather than deep cultivation for the corn.

Musk melons picked green will be lacking in flavor.

Select large sheep for breeding ewes, for size tells in the offspring.

Skim milk and clover pasturage will make profitable pork out of your pigs.

Corn should be cut out of the rations for the chickens during the hot weather.

Turn the horse that is not given regular work loose in the paddock for part of each day.

If you have never tried a field of alfalfa, get the ground in shape and plan to make the start next year.

Make the trees of the orchard send their roots deep into the soil by having the soil well-drained, and by deep plowing.

Select land which is well drained for the orchard, for it is drier in wet spells and moister in dry spells than other lands.

Nitrogen promotes growth and for this reason should be used with caution in the orchard where fruit rather than wood is desired.

How are the roads in your section? Set a good example and put them in good condition alongside your place. It will encourage others to a like service.

Don't try to make the weather, just keep busy trying to fit your work into the weather an all wise providence provides and all will come out right in the end.

In the warm weather it is a good plan to churn every day. This avoids the necessity of mixing the different days' cream and insures a better flavored butter.

Look out for the farmer whose chickens scatter and run every time he passes through the barnyard. He's ill-tempered and is a pretty good man to leave alone.

During the hot days of the summer be particular about the barn and barnyard. Keep both scrupulously clean. Make the breeding places for flies as scarce as possible.

Sod-bound orchards cannot be expected to be productive. Break up the ground and give a covering of manure. You will be surprised at the new vigor which your trees will display another season.

Sod is sometimes allowable in apple and standard pear orchards, but never in other fruit plantations; but even then it should be pastured closely with sheep or hogs. If the stock is fed at the same time, the land will fare better.

Clean quarters for the chickens pay. Never allow droppings to accumulate; change the bedding on the floor and in the nests often; go among the birds carefully, not scaring them by quick movements. Look at things from their standpoint; it pays to sympathize even with a hen if you want to make her pay.

Join the boosters' club and give your neighbor a good boost every chance you get. You will be surprised how many boosts you will get in return for the favors you bestow upon others. That is a poor motive for extending the helping hand, but nevertheless such service always brings its rewards.

Late cultivation in the orchard is apt to be injurious for the reason that it induces late growth. At all events it can be of small utility when the tree begins to mature and rains become frequent. This season of respite gives the grower the opportunity of raising a green manure, and of adding fertility to his land at trifling expense and with no harm to his trees. Fall plowing may be advisable for farm crops, but it should generally be discouraged in orchards. The land in orchards should be left compact in the fall, and it is advisable to cover it with some close herbage.

The San Jose scale is distinguishable from other scale by the small size of the scales, which measure commonly about one-sixteenth of an inch in diameter, though rarely specimens are found nearly an eighth of an inch across. The scales are circular and somewhat elevated in the middle, which bears a small black or yellowish pointed process. In badly infested orchards they completely cover the trees, giving the branches an unhealthy, grayish, scurfy appearance. In winter the scales are to be found only in half or nearly full grown condition, and completely dormant. With the first flow of sap in spring they begin to feed again, and become fully grown in May and June, when the first brood of larvae is produced. So far as known, all these larvae are born alive. They move about actively for a few hours or even a day or more, finally settling on tender twigs, leaves or fruit, into which they gradually insert their beaks and begin to suck juices from the plant. From this time on broods are produced incessantly through the summer, and the insect can be found in all stages until late in October. Shortly after settling on a spot the larvae secrete a waxy substance, the beginning of the formation of a scale.

THE MOODY MOVEMENT

By REV. A. C. BROWN, D. D., Pastor of the Chicago Ave. (Madison) Church, Chicago.



Fifty years ago there began in Chicago a religious movement which became the greatest revival movement of the century, the abundant fruits of which can be seen to-day in every part of the world. It centered in D. L. Moody, who resolved in early life that he would let God

show to the world what he could do with one man fully surrendered to his will. The beginning was small. First a group of ragged children in an abandoned freight car, which grew into a large Sunday school numbering now about 2,000 scholars. Then a church which has now about 2,500 members. Then the Moody Bible institute, which has trained and sent out into all parts of the earth 5,500 Christian workers, 400 of whom are on the foreign field.

Through the labors of Moody and Sankey and afterward of Torrey and Alexander, two great evangelistic movements, beginning in Chicago, have become world-wide, resulting in the conversion of millions. Growing out of Mr. Moody's evangelistic work came the Northfield Bible conference and many other Bible conferences now blessing the land, the Northfield schools, a Y. M. C. A. building in almost every great city of Christendom and a vast amount of religious books and periodicals.

The secret of the success of this great movement can be found in the Scriptures and John 3:7 expressed much: "Ye must be born again." D. L. Moody was not a reformer or an educator, though he was in sympathy with reformatory work and Christian education. He believed that regeneration is really at the basis of all true reformation and education. To him, however, the gospel of Christ was the panacea for all the ills of the earth. To save a man was better than to reform or educate him. Salvation, he believed, promoted temperance, made pure politics and gave a foundation for education fitting men for earth and heaven. Mr. Moody believed that the new birth is a sudden, instantaneous experience, the beginning of a lifetime of growth in Christ.

The scripture, however, which gives the very heart of the Moody movement is Eph. 5:18-19: "Be filled with the spirit; speaking to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs." The hymnology of the church all down the ages is made up, for the most part, of praise and prayer to God. The chant in the Hebrew temple and the synagogue was mostly praise and prayer in scripture language. Such are some of our most popular hymns like "Jesus Lover of My Soul," "Rock of Ages," "Come, Thou Almighty King." They are full of Gospel truth in the form of praise and prayer to God, and they will never wear out. Many of them will be appropriate in heaven. But it remained for the Moody movement to respond to the spirit of the text in singing directly to the people. It gave to the world a phrase "Gospel Song," which means a song written for the purpose of carrying the gospel into the hearts of the hearers.

The fourth scripture which still further defines the Moody movement is Matthew 23:10: "One is your master, even Christ," in connection with I. Cor. 12:5: "There are differences of administration, but the same Lord." God used D. L. Moody to unify evangelical Christianity more than any other man of the nineteenth century. Before he went to England the Church of England and the non-conformists were like the Jews and Samaritans, having little if any dealings with each other. Before he left England hundreds of them were in beautiful Christian harmony working together for the salvation of the lost. Mr. Moody used his genius for organization, not in the founding of a new denomination, which he might have done, but in bringing together all denominations for the evangelization of the people. His creed was, like that of the Apostle Paul, "Christ and him crucified." And to every one who stood with him under the blood, trusting, loving and worshipping his Saviour and Lord, he gave the hand of fellowship.

\$10000

SOLID GOLD & SILVER AWARD For the Best Ear of Corn To be Known as the *N.H. Kellogg* National Corn Trophy To be Awarded at the National Corn Exposition, Omaha, December 6 to 15, 1909.

Over one hundred thousand million (100,000,000,000) ears of corn were grown in the United States last year. Over a billion dollars were paid for them. More than a million and a quarter extra dollars went into the pockets of the farmers for corn this year than they received for the previous year's crop. The reason for this may be found in the fact that the people of the United States are beginning to learn how delicious corn is and to realize its full food value. Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes has placed corn among the indispensable items of daily fare. The makers, therefore, are interested in the development of the King of Cereals, and have decided to award a beautiful trophy for the man, woman or child who can produce the best ear of corn in two different seasons. The National Corn Exposition, to be held at Omaha, Neb., December 6th to 15th, 1909. Two single rules will govern the plan, and they are:—that you send your best ear of corn to the National Corn Exposition, Omaha, Neb., before November 25, 1909, and that you are a member of the National Corn Association. Full particulars regarding which can be had by writing to National Corn Exposition, Omaha, Neb. It is a tax securely to your specimen and word it. For the Kellogg Trophy Contest, and write your name and address plainly. If yours is judged the best, you will get the trophy for life. If you succeed again next year or the year following, the trophy will become your property for all time. In other words, you must produce the best ear of corn two different years. There will be no restrictions. Any man, woman or child belonging to the Association can enter. It will be open to every citizen in the Union. Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes will insure the corn particularly on the basis of quality. The growing of more corn per acre is one object of the award, but the main purpose of the trophy is to

Increasing the Quality of Corn Used in Making Kellogg's TOASTED CORN FLAKES

Many people think we have reached the point of perfection in Toasted Corn Flakes as it now is. Perhaps we have. If you haven't tried it, begin your education in "good things to eat" today. All grocers have it.

N.H. Kellogg

THE GENUINE Corn Flakes has this Signature

THAT FROZE HIM.



"I suppose," he said, ingratiatingly, "you often get spoken to by men?" "Yes," she replied, "and by monks too. But to-night there don't seem to be any men about!"

TOLD TO USE CUTICURA.

After Specialist Failed to Cure Her Intense Itching Eczema—Had Been Tortured and Disfigured But Was Soon Cured of Dread Humors.

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

A Case for Sympathy.

Two matrons of a certain western city, whose respective matrimonial ventures did not in the first instance prove altogether satisfactory, met at a woman's club one day, when the first matron remarked: "Hattie, I met your 'ex,' dear old Tom, the day before yesterday. We talked much of you." "Is that so?" asked the other matron. "Did he seem sorry when you told him of my second marriage?" "Indeed, he did; and said so most frankly!" "Honest?" "Honest! He said he was extremely sorry, though, he added, he didn't know the man personally."—Lippincott's Magazine.

Laymen Combat White Plague.

According to recent figures published by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, nearly 50 per cent. of those enlisted in the active campaign against consumption are laymen, and the percentage of laymen has tripled in the last four years.

A Rare Good Thing. "AM using ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, and can truly say I would not have been without it so long had I known the relief it would give my aching feet. I think it a rare good thing for anyone having sore or tired feet.—Mrs. Matilda Holtzert, Providence, R. I." Sold by all Druggists. See Ask-to-day.

Pride is not a bad thing when it only urges us to hide our own heart—not to hurt others.—George Eliot.

It's the judgment of many smokers that Lewis' Single Binder 5c cigar equals in quality most 10c cigars.

Use your little hammer for nailing flies, but don't be a knocker.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, soothes the gums, reduces inflammation, cures wind colic, etc. See bottle.

The battle without goes as goes the battle within.

WIZARD OIL

THE OIL THAT PENETRATES

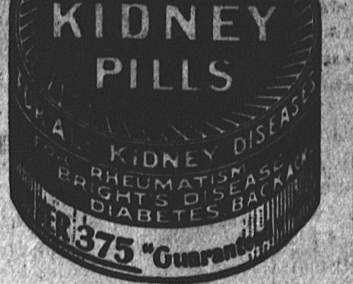
A Probable Theory. "Truth," remarked the philosopher, sentimentally, "lies at the bottom of a well."

"That accounts," said the cynic, dryly, "for the fact that so much of the well water is contaminated."

One trouble with the habitually crooked man is that he never knows which way he is turning.

Smokers also like Lewis' Single Binder cigar for its purity. It is never doped,—only tobacco in its natural state.

Life has one great purpose, the growth of character.—Wesley.



Famous English Detective Tries to Catch the French Gentleman Criminal

Arsene Lupin is bold. He announces beforehand in the papers what his next move is going to be. His story begins in the August number of

Short Stories

The first instalment is "No. 514—Series 23." It is a story that will hold your interest. The French Police finally give up in their attempt to trap the wily Lupin and send to England for Herlock Sholmes. Then follows a battle of wits. The clever French rogue against the keen reasoning English detective.

Send us \$1.50 for a year's subscription to "Short Stories" and follow the fascinating, amusing Lupin. Every month, too, there are numbers of good, crisp, short stories printed in big, clear type. Every newsdealer can handle your subscription.

Short Stories Company, Ltd. 125 East 16th Street New York City

Saves Time—Saves Money NO STROPPING NO HONING

KNOWN THE WORLD OVER

Buy a Webach Wagon

Get from your dealer or direct from our factory 40 styles and sizes for boys and girls of all ages from babyhood up, and large Handy Wagons for men. Illustrated price list FREE. WRITE FOR IT! WEBACH MANUFACTURING COMPANY 14 Hill St., Westport, Indiana

GRAFTON HALL FOR YOUNG LADIES

Founded in 1846, Grafton Hall, Wis. Academic and Collegiate Courses. Music, Art, Botany and Domestic Science. Practical courses in Library Science. The Music Department is affiliated with the Wisconsin College of Music. There are also teachers, all artists, in this department, and the courses are equal to those at any conservatory. Attractive social life and reading rooms, indoor and outdoor exercises. Tuition free; this amount includes all necessary expenses. For catalogue, address Mrs. H. TALBOT ROGERS, D. D., Warden.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 30-1909.

Paxtine TOILET ANTISEPTIC

NOTHING LIKE IT FOR—

THE TEETH Paxtine cleans any dentures in cleaning, whitening and removing tartar from the teeth, besides destroying all germs of decay and disease which ordinary tooth preparations cannot do.

THE MOUTH Paxtine used as a mouth wash disinfects the mouth and throat, purifies the breath, and kills the germs which collect in the mouth, causing sore throat, bad breath, hoarseness, and much sickness.

THE EYES when inflamed, tired, itchy and sore, may be instantly relieved and strengthened by Paxtine.

CATARH Paxtine will destroy the germs that cause catarh, heal the inflammation and stop the discharge. It is a safe remedy for uterine catarrh.

Paxtine is a harmless yet powerful germicide, disinfectant and deodorizer. Used in bathing it destroys odor and leaves the body antiseptically clean.

FOR SALE AT DRUG STORES, 50c. OR BY MAIL AT \$1.00 PER BOTTLE. LARGE SAMPLE FREE! THE PAXTONE TOILET CO., BOSTON, MASS.

Bad Taste

in your mouth removed while you wait—that's true. A Cascaet taken when the tongue is thick-coated with the nasty squeamish feeling in stomach, brings relief. It's easy, natural way to help nature help you. See

CASCARETS—see box—week's treatment. All druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

DAISY FLY KILLER Place anywhere you wish to kill all flies. Non-toxic, convenient, cheap. Kills house flies, stable flies, etc. Do not spill on floor, will not soil carpets, furniture, etc. Guaranteed effective. Sold in bottles of 50, 100, 250, 500, 1000, 2500, 5000, 10000, 25000, 50000, 100000. Sold by all druggists.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Restores color to graying hair. Keeps the scalp cool and free from itching. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. Sold by all druggists.

WANTED—A thoroughly responsible representative to sell my guaranteed tract of Texas land 80 miles from Corpus Christi. Easy 500 monthly to right party. Plenty of pure water, delightful climate. Trip to Mexico included with every 10 acres at only \$2.00. Investigate today. C. E. Ketchum, owner, Elkhorn Building, Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

CALIFORNIA—Rich Government Land Opening, \$125 per acre, land and water, etc. 10 years' time. Deep, mellow, level, fruit and grain land on two railroads, in California's finest monthly to right party. Plenty of pure water, delightful climate. Trip to Mexico included with every 10 acres at only \$2.00. Investigate today. C. E. Ketchum, owner, Elkhorn Building, Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

CAMP LAUDERDALE for boys and young men. Elkhorn, Wis. Under the personal supervision of Major A. Harold Handolph, Commandant Racine College. A lifetime's opportunity. Forest, boats, fishing, swimming, military drill, tutoring when desired. Mighty miles from Chicago.

LAND—IRRIGATED—LAND. Perpetual water rights; fine water; productive soil; crop returns unknown; 50 ac. wheat per acre; \$6 to 10 tons alfalfa; beautiful climate; free timber; easy terms; write now. LANWOOD LAMB CO., Best Springs, Wyoming

DEFIANCE STARCH—is priced to other starches only 12 cents—same price and "DEFIANCE" IS SUPERIOR QUALITY.

\$5,000.00 WANTED from one man or more, good and sure property. No risk. No loss. No money back. Estimated profits over one million. In H. Roberts, 37 Massachusetts Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. High-class inventions. No risk. No money back. Estimated profits over one million. In H. Roberts, 37 Massachusetts Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

If afflicted with Thompson's Eye Water

MR. JOHN P. LELLY, Editor and Publisher.

LARGEST CIRCULATION, BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION (IN ADVANCE)

One Year, \$1.00; Six Months, \$0.60; Three Months, \$0.35.

Entered at the post office at Sullivan, Illinois, as second class mail matter. SATURDAY JULY 24, 1909

LOVINGTON ENCAMPMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT OF ENCAMPMENT TO BE HELD AT THE 24 AUGUST 16 TO 21 GOOD LOT OF SPEAKERS.

The program for this school announces some very attractive names and should draw a larger attendance than ever from the ranks of the farmers themselves as well as the boys and girls.

Mr. O. D. Center, who was a corn instructor last year will represent the agricultural college in the department of "Farm Crops" and his suggestions along these lines will be up-to-date in ever particular, coming as he does from the experimental fields rather than the school room.

Dr. Cyril Hopkins, as before, will have charge of the soil work, and the Moultrie county farmers will have another opportunity to study under one of the greatest authorities and most instructive teachers on that subject.

Mr. Leonard Hegnauer, also of the University of Illinois will conduct a series of field studies of weeds and other plants that proved such an attractive feature last year.

Supt. J. C. Hoke of Sullivan will be at the head of the horse department with lectures and demonstrations in horse judging and handling.

Hon. A. P. Grout, father of the "encampment" idea will deliver a stirring address on "The Future Farmer" which will be alive with the most up-to-date ideas, and full of practical experiences.

Hon. F. G. Blair, Supt. State Public Instruction, will inspire all who can get within hearing distance of his voice with the problems that tie the farm and school together.

The domestic science section will have a program full of interest for the ladies and girls, presided over by Miss Harriet Rinaker to be assisted by Miss Poorman, Mrs. Breckenridge and Miss Eble.

Miss Rinaker, one of this school's instructor's last year, is now a regular instructor and demonstrator of the extension course and will be enabled to profit by last year's experience in this school which was a pronounced success in every way.

The domestic science tent will be provided with room for 40 persons to do the demonstrating, and room for all who desire to hear the talks and see the demonstrations.

Still other features are under consideration, but are not definitely settled and will be announced later.

It should be remembered that all who desire may attend this school encampment without paying admission fee, as instruction is furnished gratuitously to all who care to become interested.

Good Sentiment. It's a whole lot better to be sorry before you do it than after you get caught.—John A. Howland.

This is just the time of year when you are most likely to have rheumatic pains caused by weak kidneys. Delays are dangerous. Get DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills, and be sure you get what you ask for.

Must Have \$50,000 More. The Lovington Coal Mining company has temporarily closed down work. It will remain closed pending a canvass to raise an additional \$50,000.

It is necessary that the \$40,000 be raised among the stockholders for the reason that this plant can't be bonded. Under the form of organization the property is held in trust for the certificate holders of stock and their claim is the first lien on the property.

The Most Precious Metal. In this almost universal age of electricity copper has become one of the most indispensable of the metals. If civilization today were confronted with the ultimatum, "Give up your gold or give up your copper," probably the world's gold mines would be deserted in preference.

Last year the production of copper in the United States exceeded by far that of any other year in the history of the metal. The year's totals as compiled by the geological survey was 942,570,721 pounds.

Brain Leaks. A bird in the bush is worth two on the hat.

A good start has been made if you begin the day right.

It is easier to select a text than it is to preach a sermon.

About the only thing sure to come to him who waits is old age.

STOP, LOOK! BEST IN SULLIVAN

Table with 2 columns: Quantity and Price. Includes items like Per pint, Per quart, Per gallon, etc.

Cream packed and delivered any where in town, at prices named in this advertisement.

Our Ice Cream is pure and good, and is second to none.

Brick Cream in Colors a Specialty. Strict attention given, and deduction made on special orders in quantities, for weddings, banquets, socials, etc.

We never disappoint. Orders will be delivered promptly and on time.

SEE GUS STEVENS AT CANDY KITCHEN

Eat What

You want of the food you need Kodol will digest it.

You need a sufficient amount of good wholesome food and more than this you need to fully digest it.

You must eat in order to live and maintain strength. You must not diet, because the body requires that you eat a sufficient amount of food regularly.

But this food must be digested, and it must be digested thoroughly. When the stomach can't do it, you must take something that will help the stomach.

The proper way to do is to eat what you want, and let Kodol digest the food.

Nothing else can do this. When the stomach is weak it needs help; you must help it by giving it rest, and Kodol will do that.

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS

LEGAL NOTICES

A Final Settlement of the Estate of Moultrie County, Ill. Estate of Elizabeth E. Underwood, deceased.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an order of the County Court of Moultrie County, entered on the 5th day of July A. D. 1909, in the matter of the application of H. F. Kirk Administrator of the estate of John P. Thompson, deceased, to sell land to pay debts, I, the undersigned Administrator of said estate, will, on the 7th day of August A. D. 1909, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to-wit: At the hour of 11 o'clock A. M. of said day, sell at public vendue at the west door of the court house in the city of Sullivan, Illinois to the highest and best bidder therefor, the real estate described in said decree, as follows:

Said real estate will be sold subject to a mortgage in favor of the Arthur Homestead and Loan Association upon which there is a balance unpaid \$100.00. The purchaser or purchasers of said real estate to pay cash in hands on day of sale. Dated this 5th day of July A. D. 1909.

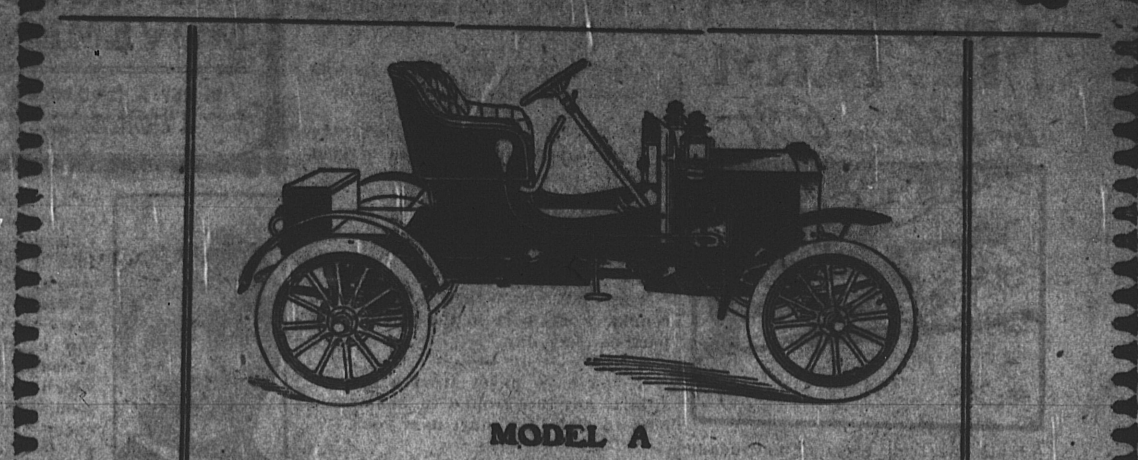
H. F. KIRK, Administrator. Harbaugh & Thompson, Attys.

CHANCERY NOTICE, STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF MOULTRIE, SS.

In the Circuit Court, September term, A. D. 1909, Anna Parsons vs. John Parsons in Chancery. It appearing by affidavit filed in my office that John Parsons, the defendant in the above entitled cause, is a non-resident of the State of Illinois, notice is hereby given to you, the said John Parsons that the above named complainant has filed her bill of complaint in said court on the chancery side thereof, which said bill is now pending, and that summons thereon issued out of said court against you, the said John Parsons, returnable on the first day of the next September term thereof, to be held at the court house in Sullivan on the fourth Monday of September, A. D. 1909. Now unless you, the said John Parsons, shall be and appear on the first day of said term of said court, and plead, answer or demur to said bill of complaint, the same shall be taken as confessed against you and decree rendered according to the prayer thereof. Dated this 2nd day of July, A. D. 1909.

(REAL) E. A. STEVEN, Clerk.

THE MAXWELL



MODEL A

MAXWELL JUNIOR \$50 STANDARD AMERICAN RUNABOUT

The latest addition to the Maxwell line. Comprising all the features of our larger cars, the Model A is characterized by that economy of maintenance, sturdiness of construction and absolute reliability which has made the Maxwell line famous.

- Specifications for Model A Two-Cylinder HP. Runabout. Motor—Two-cylinder, horizontal-opposed, 4 x 4 inches, giving to horsepower actual at normal speed. Range of motor, 150 to 1,500 revolutions. Valves mechanically operated and interchangeable. Valve cams and camshaft, contained in separate frame, can be removed without change of timing. Motor thoroughly protected by sheet metal pan. CARBURETER—Our standard design: float-feed type. IGNITION—Jump spark, with double coil on dash. OILING—Compression oiler, located on front of dash under hood; automatically oils engine; three sight-feeders in view of operator. TRANSMISSION—Planetary type, two speeds forward, one reverse, direct on high. Transmission enclosed and runs in oil, obviating the difficulties encountered in the usual type of planetary gear, in which the oil is thrown out by centrifugal force. Dust and mud proof. Slow-speed and reverse bands quickly adjusted by set screws extending through the side of case. COOLING—Honeycomb cooler, natural circulation—no pump. CLUTCH—All-metal; multiple disc. DRIVE—Bevel gear, with two universal joints, insuring perfect flexibility. FRAME—Pressed steel. WHEELS—28 inches, wood, artillery pattern. TIRES—28 x 3 inches, standard cylinder type. WHEELBASE—82 inches; tread, 56 inches. SPRINGS—Full elliptic. BRAKES—Double-acting on rear hubs. BODY—Metal, with stamped molding; runabout type, divided seat; open deck in rear with metal tool box. TANK CAPACITY—Gasoline, 10 gallons; water 2 1/2 gallons; oil 1 quart. WEIGHT—about 1,100 pounds. EQUIPMENT—Two oil side lights, one oil tail lamp, one horn with flexible tube, set of tools, tire repair kit; ironed for top. COLOR—Speedster Red. No options. PRICE—\$5.00, f. o. b. factory where manufactured.

OTHER MODELS OF THE MAXWELL

We also handle six other models of the Maxwell, consisting of two and four-cylinder touring cars. We have a simple, quiet, easy-running car, with plenty of power to take you up any hill. So if you are in the market for a car, you will be well paid for your time to come and see us before you buy.

The Maxwell is a standard make machine, by an old reliable company, whose business has been a success. We can give you the best piece of machinery on the market today for the money, for they send us nothing but the best.

Call and see us and we will demonstrate the car to you to your satisfaction.

DOLAN MACHINE COMPANY

Telephone 195 AGENTS SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Superstition of Dickens. Charles Dickens refused to lie down unless his bed was placed due north and south. He gave notice to the rule before arriving at a friend's house or a hotel, but a compass was always handy in his baggage to make sure.

Life Should Not Be All Work. Life is a spectacle and has a lot of fun in the changes of scenes if you watch out. Do not take your work too seriously. Do it the best you know how, then shut the desk and go off and make merry.

THE VOTING CONTEST

One more count settles the question as to who will be the winners in the contest. As soon as we receive the information as to where the box is to be left for the final count we will make it known. We are very desirous to see this ended and want to see the contestants awarded for their efforts.

If any of the contestants can bring us the name of a party who will purchase 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 offering 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.

Table listing names and amounts for the voting contest. Includes names like Alta Orate, Jennie Burton, Ruth Grigby, etc.

Women Brick Workers. Prussia's brick yards employ nearly 80,000 women.

CHEAP EXCURSION TO NIAGARA FALLS Thursday, August 12th. AT LESS THAN ONE-QUARTER OF THE REGULAR RATE. Limit, four days, including date of sale, with extension of limit to August 23rd upon depositing ticket with Joint Agent, No. 335 Main Street, Niagara Falls, N.Y., on or before August 15th, and payment of 25 cents. Side trips may be made to Toronto, Alexandria Bay, Montreal and Quebec. FOR PARTICULARS, APPLY TO NEAREST WARREN TICKET AGENT. J. D. McNAMARA, GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Local News Items

M. Shea was in Mattoon one day this week.

Look at our plain and fancy queens-ware.—J. R. McCLURE. 30-3

Art Lux of Lovington was a business visitor in Sullivan Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Nicholson is taking a vacation from the Herald office.

Mattie Newbould is taking a two week's vacation from the postoffice.

Eva Heacock is assisting at the Economy during the rush this week.

Walter Birch is at home from Oklahoma, making a short visit with his parents.

E. C. Pedro and daughter of Whitley visited at R. M. Pedro's Wednesday.

F. E. Pifer made a business trip to Terre Haute Saturday, returning Monday.

Mrs. Claude Strawn of El Paso has been visiting Sullivan friends for several days.

H. S. Lilly and family of Windsor attended the funeral of Mrs. Cochran Wednesday.

Mrs. Jonah Hill living on east Water street has been sick for about three weeks.

H. C. Gibson of Bloomington is at the head of the working force in the Herald office.

Rev. J. H. Wright of Lovington will preach at Prairie chapel next Sunday at 2 p. m.

Alta Rose returned to Findlay Monday, after stopping several weeks with Miss Sadie Scott.

Mrs. Ezra Waggoner is visiting her father, T. Pemberton, and sister, Miss Pearl Pemberton.

The W. C. T. U. met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. B. Eden. Miss Eura Bolin was the leader.

FOR RENT—E. E. Barber's residence property on West Harrison street. Harry Barber at City Book store.

W. H. Mosser of Jacksonville, Florida, visited his sister, Mrs. C. W. Green, and family from Tuesday until Friday.

Thos. Turney of Chicago and son James of Aurora attended the funeral of the former's daughter, Mrs. Wilma Cochran Wednesday.

J. H. Wallace and wife of Denver, Colo. have been visiting here since Sunday. Mrs. Patterson Wallace has been at home to her friends in her residence. The Pythian Sisters called on her Monday night. They will visit in Cleveland, O., before returning to Denver.

Opening IRRIGATION LAND

French, N. M. and Colorado.

\$55 and \$60 per Acre.

Perpetual Water Rights

Developed Land \$200 Acre and up.

Best Climate On Continent

Oats 70 to 100 bu. per acre; wheat 40 to 60 bushels.

CASH YIELD per acre:

Alfalfa \$50, Cantelope 100 to 200 dollars, Sugar Beets 100 dollars, Perfect apples.

Free Standard Sleeper on Trip.

J. T. GRIDER

S. W. Wright and wife spent Tuesday night in Findlay.

If you have town property or farms to rent or sell give us your list.

Make your old buggy new. Let me rubber tire it. LESLIE CALDWELL. 1241

See Leslie Caldwell at the new planing mill, for rubber tires. 12-11

Subscriptions taken at this office for the Chicago Daily Journal at \$1.50 per year.

An orchestra has been engaged to play at the Candy Kitchen every night commencing June 19.

Mrs. Miles Greenwood of Neoga visited her sister, Mrs. Chas. Dolan, last week.

Don't let the baby suffer from eczema, sores or any itching of the skin. Doan's Ointment gives instant relief, cures quickly. Perfectly safe for children. All druggists sell it.

An orchestra has been engaged to play at the Candy Kitchen every night commencing June 19.

Mrs. Fred Wright of Findlay visited her sister, Mrs. Chas. Dolan, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Chas. Dolan went to Neoga Monday to visit her parents, Miles Greenwood and wife.

An orchestra has been engaged to play in the Candy Kitchen every night commencing June 19.

Dr. A. D. Miller and family and Mrs. Will Jones visited the former's father in Ramsey Wednesday.

Earl Dolan and family came last Saturday from Danville for a two week's visit with Sullivan relatives.

Joseph Haste and wife of Tampa, Oklahoma, are visiting in Sullivan and other parts of Moultrie and Shelby county.

A. M. Wand and family returned to their home at Onarga Tuesday, after a week's visit with J. R. Pogue and family.

The Christian church Sunday school picnic has been postponed on account of the farmers being too busy to lend assistance.

Louis F. Harrington a member of the Masonic home, aged 82, died at 2 a. m. Monday. The remains were taken to Chicago for burial.

A. J. Curry and daughter, Miss Myrtle, of Stewardson visited S. P. Bristol and family from Tuesday afternoon until Wednesday noon.

FOR SALE—Four room cottage, two lots of ground, all in good condition. Easy terms. This is a splendid opportunity.—W. I. SICKAFUS. 25-7

Mrs. C. J. Booz, in company with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Jeffries of Gays, is spending a month with relatives in South Haven, Indiana.

Shirley Armantrout and wife and Mrs. Margaret Lehman attended the funeral of Wm. Wood, at his residence west of Cushman, last Sunday.

Misses Mertie Bean, Martha Hyde, Sylvia Poland, Sadie Poland, Dorothy Poland, Eura Bolin and Maud Foster picnicked at Pifer's park Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper and daughter, formerly of Sullivan but for several years living in Newton, Iowa, will move to Decatur this autumn.

Geo. A. Sentel and F. E. Pifer sold their eighty acre farm lying four miles north of Sullivan one day last week to E. H. Brown of Hammond for \$155 per acre. This is known as the Bob Neaves' farm.

Mrs. John Fairchilds of Mexico, Mo., left Tuesday morning for Edwardsville to visit friends after a two week's visit with Moultrie county people. She will return home after the termination of her visit in Edwardsville.

Mrs. J. K. Hinton of Salt Lake City has returned home after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Tim McLin at Shelbyville. Ill health made the change of climate imperative. She will be remembered in Sullivan as Miss Fronia Storm.

F. M. Waggoner and Jesse Armantrout were both born the twelfth day of February. Their birthdays are on the same day as Abraham Lincoln's. Mrs. Hoffman, another guest at the Golden Wedding, was married on the same day as the Waggoners, and they ate their wedding suppers together.

WANTED—Trustworthy man or woman in each county to advertise, receive orders and manage business for New York Mail Order House. \$18.00 weekly; position permanent; no investment required. Previous experience not essential to engaging. Spare time valuable. Enclose self addressed envelope for full particulars. Address, CHAPPEL CO. Wholesale Dept., 103 Park Avenue, New York.

Try McClure's coffees and teas. 30-3

Mrs. Margaret Foster, living near Lovington, was in Sullivan Tuesday.

E. J. Enslow and brother, Percy Enslow of Pontiac are on a prospecting trip in South America.

Mrs. Lily Myers of Decatur visited Mrs. Mattie Harris one day this week.

H. A. Fager, aged eighty-two years, died of drowsy at the Masonic Home July 21. The remains were shipped to Havana for burial.

Mrs. J. A. Mitchell and daughters, Miss Carrie Mitchell and Mrs. Geo. Scheik, of Mattoon attended the funeral of Mrs. Cochran Wednesday.

Dr. Hess & Clark's Poultry Hood at McClure's, as good as the best. 30-3

Mother, you ought to see my bread that I made out of Diamond flour, bought at McClure's. It could not be better. 30-3

Lost—About July 4, a five pointed fraternity pin, bearing the letters Z. N. E. T. T. Finder please return to Edson Milliken and receive reward.

Harry Wright and wife returned to Chicago today, Saturday. They were here to attend the Golden Wedding of the former's grandparents.

Ernest Hughes has been appointed deputy sheriff, instead of George Shirey, who resigned. Mr. Shirey will still have the care of the jail.

At Griggsville, O. B. Lowe's horse won first money, 2:16 1/2. There were about fifteen starters. This is a new horse on the track and it won the three heats.

Ray D. Mecker and sister, Mrs. Stella McDonald, accompanied Master Brockway Stearns and sister, Gertrude Stearns, to their home in Chicago Wednesday.

Miss Edith McCune assisted by Miss Minnie Martin, soloist, will give a recital at Mt. Zion church, Saturday eve, July 24. Admission 15 cents.

The Dolan Machine shop presents a nice appearance, although the repairs are by no means completed. The floors have been concreted, new partitions added and the outside is being painted.

Charles Walker of Michigan arrived here Tuesday. He returned the following day, accompanied by his aged mother and sister, Mrs. A. J. Buxton, who will make an extended visit with him in his Michigan home.

The churches of Windsor have planned to have an all day basket meeting in the city park, on Sunday July 25. A large crowd is expected owing to sermons by prominent ministers and a big basket dinner at noon.

Mrs. Nora Patterson, as guardian of Vergie C. Patterson and Hazel Esther Patterson, minor heirs of Sue M. Patterson, deceased, gave bond of \$1000, Mrs. Nora Patterson, principal, with Charles Monroe and Thos. Monroe, sureties. The bond was approved.

One thousand and eighty persons have called at the store of the Sullivan Dry Goods Co., and received a tumbler. Everyone that called made a purchase. These tumblers are bound to please, they went like hot cakes. An order has been forwarded for 144 dozen, to supply those who have returned their cards and are entitled to a set.

One of the best attractions of the Moultrie county fair this fall will be a juvenile band of thirty boys. Their homes are in Champaign and they have a good reputation.

Lost—Between the court house via the Masonic home road and Rus Conards a few evenings ago, a child's tan slipper No. 9, tor left foot. Finder phone W. K. Dolan or Hat Dolan.

FOR SALE—A desirable home, four lots, with a good six room house, good barn, buggy shed and necessary out-buildings. Nice assortment of fruit, apples, peaches, small fruit. Good well. North of west of square. A splendid bargain. For further particulars call at the Herald office.

Edward county, Illinois, has not a single democrat paper. One prohibition, and all others republican, the party stands two republicans to one democrat. They desire a good democrat paper. This is a good field of labor, no doubt.

The social given by the Junior Endeavors of the Christian church on the lawn of Mrs. Kate Powell Friday evening of last week was a decided success. It was profitable both socially and financially. The gross receipts were over \$18. There was considerable expense attached to it.

Superintendent Hovey of the Masonic home, gave the members a good display of fireworks Monday night. A number of Sullivan people drove out for the occasion and complimented the display very much. The members of the home enjoyed the sight and appreciated Mr. Hovey's kindness in doing so much for their pleasure and amusement.

William Dolan began threshing Monday morning. His first job was Thos. Frantz's wheat crop, the yield was good. Besides the grain in his home neighborhood, he has engaged three hundred acres near Lovington. Earl Dolan has charge of the separator, Wm. Dolan, the stacker; Hiram Abrams, the engine and Earl Conard is hauling the water.

Some of our young men got into trouble Sunday by too freely imbibing the cursed stuff that stole their brains. They rested in the city bastille Sunday night, Monday morning called on Justice of the Peace Enteline and satisfied the demands of the law. Another week's labor gone, and for what? Pleasure, pain, or benefit? Time will answer the question.

Rev. J. L. Douthit announces that there will be no assembly at Lithia Springs Chautauqua grounds this year. The reason given is that the Unitarian Association has withdrawn its financial support. Rev. Douthit had arranged his program and engaged his talent, but all contracts have been cancelled.

Robert VanGundy was thrown from a load of baled hay Monday. Several bales of the hay fell on him. The worst injuries were from blows he received at the base of the skull. At first he was considered seriously injured, but his condition is very much improved now and it is thought he will fully recover.

Souvenir day at Dixon's this week was the biggest yet. The store was crowded. People are beginning to take advantage of these special days and appreciate Mr. Dixon's liberal offers.

NOTICE!

All persons holding green tickets on our tumbler offer will please bear in mind that all tickets must be punched out in full by Saturday July 31 at 9 o'clock p. m., as the offer expires on that day. Remember tickets presented at our store after that time not punched in full can not be accepted.



AT MATTOON AUGUST THIRD

THE OCCIDENT AND ORIENT UNITE WITH BUFFALO BILL'S WILD WEST AND PAWNEE BILL'S FAR EAST.

The interesting announcement made that Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Pawnee Bill's Far East will exhibit as indicated above. It is further stated that arrangements have been made with officials of the railroads to run reduced rate excursions on that date, thus affording residents of this vicinity an opportunity to visit the exhibition at a minimum of expense. Two vast enterprises are now allied under one management. The union of Buffalo Bill's Wild West with Pawnee Bill's Far East brings together two great factors in outdoor entertainment. While, of course, the general style of the combined entertainment remains the same as when they were separate units in public amusement, there will be many features entirely new to this style of exhibition. The Far East contingent will be represented in an Oriental spectacle of great beauty and splendor; introducing the many picturesque types which inhabit the romantic East. In this scene and as a particular feature, Rossi's Musical Elephants, imported at an expense of \$1,000 per week, will introduce their remarkable exhibition; playing various musical instruments, dancing, and in other manners evidencing their remarkable sagacity and wonderful training. In the Wild West section, Col. Wm. F. Cody, the last of the great scouts, will appear in the saddle at every performance, leading his Congress of Roughriders in some remarkable exhibitions of expert horsemanship. The chief scenic feature will be The Battle of Summit Springs, a reproduction of one of the deciding conflicts in Indian warfare; a battle in which Col. Cody participated and in which he shot and killed Chief Tall Bull. Another pantomimic melodrama will be The Great Train Hold-Up by Indians, in which will be depicted the robbery of a train; a practical engine, cars, and a realistic and true-to-life representation of one of the many scenes of deprecation which the West has known. In a holiday at "T-E" Ranch will be pictured the pleasures and pastimes of the plainsman, cowboy sports and a dance upon the green. The contrast to this scene of peaceful revelry will be shown in a sudden attack by the Indians.

The August Housekeeper
Hammock stories for hot days fill the pages of the Housekeeper for August. Some of them have such startling titles as "Hatching the Serpent's Egg," by A. Gordon Ogilvie. "Seen Through the Telescope," "The Life-Book of Uncle Jesse," "A Case of Art and the Common People," by Edmund H. Wuerpel, is the interestingly true story of St. Louis. All sorts of advice is given about managing the home in hot weather and the suggestions are valuable, economical and helpful. The Housekeeper Corporation, Minneapolis, Minn. Seventy-five cents a year.

The annual Moultrie county Normal or summer term for teachers is now in session. The instructors are Professors Wells of Carrolton, Jones of Lovington, Lowe of Sullivan, and Miss Mayme Alexander of Pekin. Sixty were in attendance the first day.

LEWIS SINGLE BINDER

Small 5¢ CIGAR

Illinois Central

(Profit Division)

No. 33 People's Excursion... 75¢

No. 34 Local Excursion... 1.00

No. 35 Local Excursion... 1.00

No. 36 Local Excursion... 1.00

No. 37 Local Excursion... 1.00

No. 38 Local Excursion... 1.00

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No. 100 Local Excursion... 1.00

W. B. BARTON, Agent

A. Hanson, G. P. A. Chicago, Ill.

WABASH

NORTH BOUND

No. 30—Mail to Danville... 8:30 a.m.

No. 31—Local Freight... 9:00 a.m.

No. 32—Local Freight... 9:30 a.m.

SOUTH BOUND

No. 33—Mail from Danville... 8:30 a.m.

No. 34—Local Freight... 9:00 a.m.

No. 35—Local Freight... 9:30 a.m.

All trains daily except Sunday.

Connections at Danville with trains to Chicago and west and at terminals with domestic lines.

J. D. McNAMARA, G. P. & T. A.

St. Louis, Mo.

W. D. POWELL, Agent, Sullivan, Ill.

RAILROAD NEWS

I. C. EXCURSIONS.

Windsor Lake, Ind., and July 18th. Rate \$8.65. Limit six months.

Excursions on the I. C. will begin May 2, continuing every Sunday until further notice. One fare for round trip, the minimum fare being \$1.00.

I. C. excursions to Chattanooga and Lily Dale, N. Y., July 20 and 21. Rate \$15.90. Limit thirty days.

Seattle, Wash. and return \$10.00.

Niagara Falls about August 1st. See particulars later.

Home-Seekers, all points north and west.

St. Louis, Mo.—Interstate Merchants' Association meeting July 23, July 31 to August 6, August 23 to September 3rd.

Home seekers rates first and second Tuesdays to various points in north, west, south and south west. See agent or particulars.

W. F. BARTON, Agent

WABASH

Summer tourist rate for points east and west via Wabash railway.

Home Seekers' rates every first and third Tuesday for west and south west via the Wabash.

Summer Tourist, points north and west, also eastern points.

EXCURSIONS.

Grand Army National Excursion Salt Lake, Utah, August 5, 6, 7, 8. Limit 30 days. Rate \$10.00 round trip. Tourist sleeper Decatur to Salt Lake \$5.00.

Niagara Falls excursion August 12. Rate \$8.50.

New York City August 1st to September 30. Round trip rate \$30.00.

Chicago, July 31st to August 6th. August 18th to September 3rd. September 11 to 17.

W. D. POWERS, Agent

C. & E. I.

The C. & E. I. have given notice that commencing Sunday, May 2, and each Sunday thereafter, they will sell tickets at one fare for round trip to all stations in Illinois with a minimum charge of \$1.00. Tickets will be good on all trains and passengers must leave their destinations on or before midnight of Sunday.

W. H. WYCKOFF, Agent

German Proverb
Though you drive Nature out of a place, she always comes back.

IMPORTANT NEWS
NOTES OF A WEEK

LATEST HAPPENINGS THE WORLD
OVER TOLD IN ITEMIZED
FORM.

EVENTS HERE AND THERE

Condensed into a Few Lines for the
Personal of the Busy Man—
Latest Personal Infor-
mation.

WASHINGTON, NEWS.

In a statement given out by his secretary President Taft practically tells congress the Republican party's pledges on the tariff must be kept or he will veto the bill.

Twenty-three members of the house visited President Taft and appealed to him to protect raw materials, saying their return to congress depended upon such action.

Democrats, for the first time in several years found a way in which they could defeat the Republicans. It was in a baseball game, the score being 26 to 16.

Democratic members of the house made an unsuccessful attempt to kill the provision in the urgency deficiency bill for \$25,000 traveling expenses for the president.

President Taft summoned Senator Aldrich and Representative Payne to the White House and declared the tariff battle must be fought to a finish. Ambassador Takahira is expected to be succeeded at Washington by K. Uchida, now stationed at Vienna.

Speaker Cannon refused to appoint as a conferee on the tariff, Representative Hill, who was chosen by President Taft.

By a vote of 317 to 14, all of those opposing being Republicans, the house adopted a resolution submitting the income question to state legislatures for a constitutional amendment.

PERSONAL.

Charles R. Crane of Chicago, one of the largest manufacturers of the United States, has been selected by President Taft as minister to China. Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg was appointed chancellor of Germany to succeed Prince von Buelow.

Rev. Edward M. Dunne of Chicago, newly-appointed bishop of Peoria, took the oath of allegiance to the holy see at Washington.

J. U. Sannis of Lemars, Ia., was elected grand exalted ruler of the Elks and Detroit, was selected as the meeting place of the grand lodge in 1916.

Gov. Johnson of Minnesota became seriously ill in St. Paul and it was feared another operation for appendicitis would be necessary.

Edward Payson Weston, the veteran pedestrian, reached San Francisco, five days behind his scheduled time of 100 days on his walk from New York.

William Jennings Bryan wrote a letter to President Taft urging an amendment providing for election of United States senators by the people. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt is now in Genoa, Italy. She took a drive through that city accompanied by her sister, Miss Carow.

GENERAL NEWS.

Anarchists and socialists got into the strike at McKees Rocks, Pa., and urged the use of the torch and dynamite. The car company president refused to arbitrate.

The crown prince, Sultan Ahmed Mirza, was proclaimed shah of Persia in place of his father who abdicated when he fled to the Russian legation in Teheran to seek safety from the Nationalists.

W. E. Baker, engineer and Nelson Paulson, fireman, were killed and three other trainmen injured in a head-on collision of passenger trains on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railway at Royal, Ill.

Paris has heard a story that Count Boni de Castellane is to wed Miss Marjorie Gould, daughter of George Gould and niece of his former wife who is now the Princess de Sagan.

An American in London told the police he had seen Leon Ling, slayer of Elsie Sigel in that city.

G. A. Neundorff of Clark, S. D., sent a boiled egg to the attorney general's office in Washington requesting an opinion as to its freshness. It was rotten.

Glen Curtiss, a New York aeronaut, made a flight of 31 minutes in his aeroplane at Hempstead, L. I.

Reports received in London said 300 were killed by earthquakes in southern Greece and the springs spouted hot water.

A report from Tokyo said Baron Takahira, ambassador to the United States from Japan, is to be succeeded by K. Uchida, now at Vienna.

Mrs. William Olyphant of West Branch, Ia., poisoned four of her children and herself, killing one of the children.

Fithian, Ill., was wrecked, Alton and Venice were badly damaged, St. Louis was swept and 20 mourners in a funeral procession near Hamilton, O., were hurt, by cyclones.

John W. Brown, believed to be from Indianapolis, was killed by an automobile in Los Angeles.

Thinking she had killed her husband Mrs. Fred Fricke, of Hammond, Ind., shot herself.

The president of the police in Hanover, Germany, has issued a decree warning women against the danger of wearing long hats. He says a woman whose hatpin causes an accident to another is liable to prosecution for assault.

The Mississippi flood reached its crest at St. Louis, the gauge registering 35.5 feet. It will be a week before the river is normal even if no more rain falls.

Myrtle Cress was acquitted of the charge of murdering her sweetheart, John Phillips, at Cripple Creek, Col., after it had been shown with a revolver that the killing was accidental.

American imports in June aggregated \$124,695,497 and exceeded exports by \$7,000,000.

John D. Rockefeller has transferred his 16-story office building and other Cleveland property to his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

The great historical pageant in Bath, England, illustrating the long history of that city, opened with a very large attendance from the United Kingdom and other lands and representatives of nearly every town named Bath in the world.

The Photographers' Association of America met in annual convention in Rochester, N. Y., F. E. Barrows of Boston presiding.

A two-days' meeting of the Retail Shoe Dealers' association of Michigan was held in Detroit.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw testified at the sanity hearing that her husband, Harry K. Thaw, threatened to kill her when released from the insane asylum.

Former President Roosevelt, writing in the Outlook, said the American multi-millionaire isn't a healthy development for the country.

Louis Rosenberg, a cigarmaker of Cleveland, O., was slain for his money by Frank Elebra who committed suicide in the St. Clair Flats near Fort Huron, Mich. Samuel Frisbie, a third Cleveland man, attempted suicide after being arrested.

The packet of papers kept in a safety deposit box by J. B. Saylor, the Crescent City (Ill.) banker slain by Dr. W. R. Miller, was opened by his brothers and startling evidence against the slayer was found.

A report in Paris, which is denied by the fathers of both, said Duchess de Chaulnes, formerly Theodora Shouts, is to be married to Prince Joachim Murat.

The Catholic Educational association decided to hold its 1916 convention in Detroit, July 5, 6 and 7.

A son was born in Paris to Princess de Sagan, formerly Anna Gould, who was divorced from Count de Castellane.

Plans are being made in Washington and Mexico City for a meeting of Presidents Taft and Diaz at El Paso.

Eleven of the crew of a British submarine were drowned when the war vessel was sunk in collision with a cargo steamer near Cromer, England.

Several villages were destroyed and it is reported, many persons were killed by an earthquake in southern Greece.

Reproductions of etchings of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Taft are being sent to adorn the walls of American embassies and legations throughout the world.

Experiments are to be made with the heliograph to ascertain its practicability as a means of communication for reporting fires in the national forests.

Because his mother was partly Japanese and partly Chinese William Knight, for 27 years in the navy and awarded a medal for bravery in the battle of Manila bay, was denied citizenship papers at New York.

In a riot of steel workers at McKees Rock, near Pittsburg, 100 men were injured, six of the strikers being seriously wounded by shots from rifles fired by deputy sheriffs and guards.

Wyatt H. Ingram, Jr., trust officer of the Iberian Bank & Trust Company of New Orleans was arrested on a charge of embezzling \$100,000.

According to Chinese of Denver the Chinese government will render the United States no aid in finding Leon Ling, slayer of Elsie Sigel, who is being protected by the Masons.

Former President Roosevelt and his party, after an all-day walk across an African desert, were forced to go without water and suffered much from thirst.

The body of Claude Hunt, who was drowned in Klinger lake near Sturgis, Mich., with Miss Mary Loretta Davey of Chicago, was found by searchers.

"I'm going to pull off a little stunt today," said Tim Thomas of Oakhosh, Wis., as he took his suit of clothes from a tailor and then went to a boarding house in Aberdeen and committed suicide.

Secretary of the Interior Ballinger said at Seattle that he had not clashed with Secretary Wilson, but that he and Gifford Pinchot differ as to the law on forest reserves.

Naval officers at Annapolis say it will be shown at the coming investigation of Lieut. Sutton's death that he shot at another when he killed himself.

The Northwestern Railroad Company has made plans to build several branches in the wheat regions of South Dakota.

War between the American Society of Equity in Kentucky and the Burley Tobacco society, over the 1909 pool, is threatened.

Orville Wright made two unsuccessful attempts to fly in his aeroplane at Fort Myer and the machine was broken again in falling to earth.

Mrs. George Lynas, said to be from Chicago, paid \$525, a record price, for Rob Roy II, a Chinchilla Persian cat, in London.



WHY HE'S SO GOOD.

"There is a little boy in our neighborhood who never whistles." "Most unusual." "He never beats a toy drum, never uses a sling and never throws stones through window panes." "Truly, a remarkable child!" "Furthermore, he has never been seen to make faces at elderly people, never fights and no matter how many circus parades may be passing from time to time on a near-by street, he never runs away from home." "I didn't think there was such a boy in the world. I should like to see him." "Oh, his good qualities are very easily explained. You see, the boy I'm talking about is a marble boy, and he presides over a fountain on Mr. Bleeker's lawn."

He Was Real Mean.
Mrs. Golding—Here's your ring. I have decided that I can never be your wife, so the engagement is off and I shall expect you to return everything you may have in your possession that belongs to me.

Mr. Hamlin—All I have is a lock of your hair and photo. I don't suppose you care anything for the photo, but the lock of hair you will no doubt want to preserve as a souvenir.

Miss Golding—As a souvenir of what?

Mr. Hamlin—Of the time when you were a brunette.

The Sorrow of It.
The jokersmith sat at a table. On his hands he rested his head, and after trying to think a think this is what he said: "Alas, my brain tank's empty! All thoughts seem to have fled. It's funny I can't remember the jokes I think of in bed."

Wise.
The wise man thinks before he speaks, and if you will but take his hunch you'll do the same and then keep still.

A TERRIBLE THOUGHT.



"I was just thinkin' how terrible it'd be if my birthday an' Christmas came on the same day. My!"

His Mania.
Tjarks—What is Flyer doing around that rural legislator?
Bjenks—He's trying to lobby a bill. Flyer has the airship craze strong.
Tjarks—And what kind of a bill is he trying to lobby?
Bjenks—A bill to compel farmers to spread feather beds over their farms when they see an airship descending.

Stood the Test.
"Mamma, why don't you want me to play with that Kudger boy?" "Because, dear, I know the family. He hasn't good blood in him."
"Why, mamma, he's been vaccinated twice, and it wouldn't take either time."

Coeducation.
"But," asked the first coed, "why did you elect to take up the study of German instead of French?" "Oh," replied the other, "the German professor was so awfully handsome, you know."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Hardy.
"Here is a list of the hundred worst books." "I'll bet you one thing." "What?" "The pocketbook isn't mentioned there."

THE NEW FAD.

Once we rode horses And thought they were fast; But found that their feetman Was not so to last. Then steam drew our coaches, O'er land we go, And wondered however We traveled once slow.

But into our living, Our peace laying waste, Came leaping and bounding The Spirit of Hate, Into his car horseless. He tossed us with glee, Nor unless we were breathless, Content could we be.

But to dash through the ocean, To race o'er the land, Are joys our tastes ledged Not now understand. A swifter progression, We feel we must try, So the world's getting crazy To learn how to fly.

THOSE SUMMER MEN.



He—Do you read fiction during the summer?
She—No; but I listen to it.

Putting on Airs.
They're getting stylish, I'm afraid; Their hired girl Is now a "maid."

Had Nothing to Say.
The stranger had been compelled to linger twenty-four hours within the gates.

"Well," queried the landlord of the village inn, as the stranger was settling his bill, "what do you think of our place as a summer resort?" "I'd hate to tell you," answered the stranger, as he picked up his grip "Even what I think of it as a last resort would not look well in print."

Those Car Windows.
George Washington never told a lie because he was cautious.

One day, on a railroad train, a lady asked him to open a window. Instead of saying, "Certainly, I will, madam," George said, "I will try."
George did try, and, of course, you know the result.

But his reputation for veracity was still safe.—Yonkers Statesman.

How Could She.
He (rhapsodically)—I adore everything that is grand, exquisite, super-eminent. I love the peerless, the serene, the perfect in life.

She (blushing coyly)—Oh, George, how can I refuse you when you put it so beautifully?
No, indeed.
"Science seems to be puzzled by the strange beast recently captured by Mr. Roosevelt."
"Rest assured of one thing."
"And what is that?"
"It isn't a nature fake."

MANY EXCUSES.



Tall Office Boy.—Dat new kid is stuck on his people. He's always talking about his forefathers.

Short Office Boy.—Four fathers? Gee, what a lucky kid! In de baseball season think how many grandfathers he must have.

STATE NEWS.

Lincoln.—The annual convention of the Illinois Rural Letter Carriers' association came to an end after the election of the following officers: President, R. E. Masey of Jerseyville; vice-president, A. F. Ocon of Lockport; secretary-treasurer, E. D. Landwehr of Shermanville; sergeant-at-arms, J. E. McCreight of Alton; delegates to the national convention to be held in October in Rochester, N. Y., L. W. Foster of Lockport, C. F. Hamersmith of Champaign and D. Ackerman of Utica.

Elgin.—The police, aided by soldiers in their annual encampment, are searching for two men, accomplices of W. S. Thoms, who is held in jail for assaulting Corporal John M. McKenna of the Seventh regiment, I. N. G. McKenna's right leg was broken, five of his teeth were knocked out and he was otherwise injured. At the time of the assault Corporal McKenna was walking in River street accompanied by his sister and a girl friend.

Springfield.—Mrs. Maria L. Matheny, widow of Judge James H. Matheny, who was for many years judge of the county court of Sangamon county, fell from a chair to the floor at her home, 817 South Seventh street, and broke her left arm. She is 81 years old and will be laid up for two months in consequence of the injury.

Waukegan.—Michael Doyle of Wadsworth swore out a warrant for the arrest of John Gallagher of Taylor's Grove charging him with being the man who tried to murder his daughter, Loretta Doyle, 19 years old, while she was returning home from a dance with George Leber. Gallagher has not been seen since the shooting.

Decatur.—Otis McNelly, banker of Blue Mound, was placed under arrest in the Macon county jail, charged with having received a deposit after he knew his bank to be out of business following the taking of the bankruptcy law. The preliminary hearing was set for July 16 and his bond fixed at \$1,000.

Waukegan.—Michael Doyle of Wadsworth swore out a warrant for the arrest of John Gallagher of Taylor's Grove charging him with being the man who tried to murder his daughter, Loretta Doyle, 19 years old, while she was returning home from a dance with George Leber. Gallagher has not been seen since the shooting.

Carlyle.—Residents of Pocahontas, a mining town in Bond county, are much excited over the circulation of "Black Hand" letters. Owners of buildings occupied by some Russian miners have been ordered to oust the occupants or have the buildings burned.

Chicago.—Attacked by a thug while on the way home, Miss Ella Ellington, 22 years old, 2527 Gladys avenue, fought with her assailant until he was forced to flee. The Austin police were notified and are searching for the man, of whom they have a good description.

Lake Forest.—Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Anna MacClanahan, daughter of Mrs. Edmund B. MacClanahan of Lake Forest, to Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, the noted Labrador explorer and missionary. The wedding will take place some time in the fall.

Chicago.—Attacked by a thug while on the way home, Miss Ella Ellington, 22 years old, 2527 Gladys avenue fought with her assailant until he was forced to flee. The Austin police were notified and are searching for the man of whom they have a good description.

Springfield.—Frederick Owen of Jacksonville was brought to this city by Deputy United States Marshal Barkley, charged with violating the internal revenue law by selling whisky without paying the special tax. He gave \$200 bond for his appearance in court.

Carlinville.—Mr. and Mrs. John Basso and son Michael, aged four years, are seriously ill at their home in Benld, in this county, and their two-year-old daughter is dead, all caused from eating poison mushrooms.

Taylorville.—Rev. R. E. Elmore of Roanoke, Va., who was recently extended a call to become pastor of the Taylorville Christian church, wired L. H. Fowkes, secretary of the church board, that he will accept.

Sterling.—George H. Finks, secretary of the Sterling Y. M. C. A., has accepted the position of secretary of the immigration branch of the national Y. M. C. A. in New York City.

Monmouth.—Because their places were searched for gambling apparatus Thomas & Rayburn, restaurateurs, may sue the city for damages.

Chicago.—Alfred R. Urion, general counsel for Armour & Co., was elected president of the board of education without a dissenting vote.

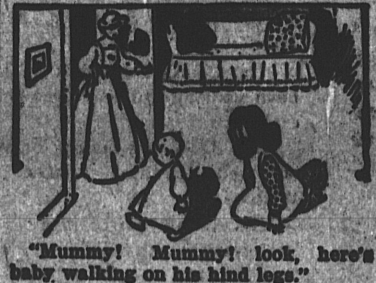
Efingham.—Frank Hastings was run over and killed by a Vandalla passenger train east of this city. He leaves a widow and four children.

Allentown.—While singing the feathers of a chicken was preparing for dinner, Mrs. Sanford Sparks was fatally burned when her clothing was set on fire by the blaze and burned from her body, her entire body being seared.

WHY PEOPLE SUFFER.

Too often the kidneys are the cause and the sufferer is not aware of it. Sick kidneys bring backache and side pains, lameness and stiffness, dizziness, headaches, tired feeling, urinary troubles. Doan's Kidney Pills cure the cause. Mrs. N. E. Graves, Villisca, Iowa, says: "I suffered from kidney trouble for years. The secretions were disordered, there were pains in my back and swellings of the ankles. Often I had smothering spells. I had to be helped about. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me five years ago and I have been well since. They saved my life."

A NEW 'FEAT.'



"Mummy! Mummy! look, here's baby walking on his hind legs."
Fully Realized.
He frowned in perplexity on hearing she was out again.
"I wonder, Jimmy, if your sister realizes," he said bitterly, "that I have treated her to three taxi rides and four open-air concerts this month?"
"You bet she realizes it," said the small boy, grinning. "That's why she's keepin' her engagement to Joe Johnson a secret."

Spectacular Oil Fire.
The most spectacular fire ever witnessed in the oil industry was at one of the Des Bocas wells in Mexico. About 60,000 barrels of oil were burned up daily for nearly two months. The flames rose to heights of 800 to 1,400 feet.

Important to Mothers.
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the signature of J. C. F. Stearns. In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Innovation.
Stella—Did she have an unusual wedding?
Bella—Yes; the church was decorated with common tropical plants instead of the rare.

AFTER FOUR YEARS OF MISERY

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Baltimore, Md.—"For four years my life was a misery to me. I suffered from irregular, terrible draggish, spasmodic, extreme nervousness, and that all gone feeling in my stomach. I had given up hope of ever being well when I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Then I felt as though new life had been given me, and I am recommending it to all my friends."—Mrs. W. S. Ford, 1038 Lansdowne St., Baltimore, Md.

The most successful remedy in this country for the cure of all forms of female complaints is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has stood the test of years and to-day is more widely and successfully used than any other female remedy. It has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means had failed.

If you are suffering from any of these ailments, don't give up hope until you have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

If you would like special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for it. She has guided thousands to health, free of charge.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Discomforts from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Bowel Inaction. A perfect remedy for Biliousness, Nervousness, Dizziness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Constipation, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. **SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.**

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.



MEANT FOR PICNIC

HERE IS SIMPLE YET DRESSY OUTDOOR COSTUME.

Would Make Up Well in Any Pure White Lingerie Material, with the Blouse and Skirt Made Separate.

"Picnic" means virtually every sort of summer excursion where clothes are concerned. Something suitable in style and color to a festive day outdoors, which shall be becoming and in a way very smart, yet sufficiently sensible to suit the wear and tear of



Dressy Lingerie Gown.

roaming over hills, along wooded paths, and possibly being on dancing little boats. A costume designed especially for such service is not obligatory, of course, but since the world overflows with picknickers in summer fashion always pays them special attention.

The simple and yet graceful little toilette here shown displays one of the good Dame's ideas for her frolicking daughters. It is a dressy gown which would be lovely in any pure white lingerie material, with Valenciennes insertion used as in the model.

GIVES TOUCH OF DAININESS.

Charming One-Piece Frock, or Slip, Designed for the Small Pet of the Household.

A charming slip for a baby that is in every sense of the word a "one-piece frock" is made after an admirable pattern. The little garment is cut out from one piece of material, a round hole cut out for the neck and an opening down the back for four or five inches to allow the slip to go over the baby's head.

There are two seams; from the hem of the frock to the wrist of the sleeve, one on each side.

This pattern may be used for any material. A slip of finest white nainsook was made after this model. Around the neck was a narrow band of hand embroidery—a spray of forget-me-nots and tiny leaves in fine white mercerized thread—brier-stitched to the frock. The sleeves were trimmed in the same manner at the wrist and both neck and sleeves were finished with a frill of fine, narrow lace.

A panel was outlined both back and front by a scroll design of forget-me-nots and French knots running from the hem in front over the shoulders to the hem in back.

A three-inch hem brier-stitched finished the slip and it was fastened down the back with tiny pearl ball buttons.

A cap was made to be worn with this slip and it was of fine white lawn embroidered all around the edge with a scroll of tiny forget-me-nots and the same blossoms were scattered all over the entire surface. The edge was scalloped and buttonholed and finished with a frill of lace gathered to the under side of the bonnet. This made a soft frame for the baby face.

A lining of thin forget-me-not blue silk and one of shell pink came with the bonnet and two sets of huge rosettes of soft satin ribbon, one of blue and one of shell pink. The rosettes were fastened to the bonnet over each ear and a single piece of ribbon went under the chin and fastened under a rosette with a tiny gold safety pin.

Return of Quaint Curis.

Among the folk fashions borrowed from Poland is that curious one of the dangling curls at the sides of the face. Some of the daring women in Paris are trying the little curls which fall over the temples and account for the stray locks about the ear.

BOYS AND GIRLS

OUT-OF-DOOR EXPERIMENT.

Interesting Test of the Effect of Sun's Rays on Water Placed in Bottles.

Get two plain white bottles, one a short, fat flask and the other taller and heavier, for instance an old ginger ale bottle. Fill the small flask with water and insert in its neck a cork a little larger for it, so that it almost refuses to go in. Hammer this cork in tightly and be very sure that it is firmly and securely in place. Fill one-third of the larger bottle with water and cork it with a cork that fits well but not too tightly, says a writer in Good Literature. Drive a forked stick into the ground so that the fork is about three inches from the earth and prop up the tall bottle on this rest, so that it points upward at an angle of about 40 degrees.

Now drive two more forked sticks into the ground just behind the bottom of the bottle, one on each side of it. These are to hold your flask, which must be laid across them so that one edge is higher than the other and its upper side turned directly toward the sun.

You will notice that the sun's rays, shining on the slightly convex side of the flask, seem to focus or all gather together at one point just beneath the flask. If you put your finger on this spot you will find that it is very, very hot. If you put a whisp of paper there you will see it burn.

Now turn the flask up, and presently, if the sun is hot, take fire, just as if some one had touched a match to them and the whole paper will burn to ashes.

Now you must change the position of the larger bottle until this hot spot is on the glass near the bottom where the water is. Now you must be patient and wait for something to happen, but if the sun is hot you will not have to wait long. In a few minutes you will see the water in the larger bottle begin to arise from it. It will bubble more and more and the vapor will grow thicker and thicker until it fills the bottle.

Suddenly you hear a noise like a small pistol shot; the cork flies through the air like a bullet followed by a cloud of the vapor from the bottle. Your cannon is discharged!

The sun's rays shining upon the upper side of the flask and passing through it, focused upon the water in the larger bottle had the same effect upon it that they had on the paper—they heated it. The white vapor was steam, the same force which moves locomotives and all sorts of engines, and as more and more steam gathered and began to exert a pressure in all directions, it piled up a lot of force because it was held in check. Then as its force grew greater and greater it began to push the cork out, for that was easier than to break the bottle and at last the cork was sent flying and the steam escaped, just as it does from the mouth of the tea kettle on the range at home.



The Cannon Explodes.

Occasionally the easy-going authorities would be moved by frequent recurrence of outrages on the part of the wild dogs to order soldiers to capture packs of them. The brutes thus taken were driven aboard a ship and transported to a barren island in the Sea of Marmora. For in the east they do not believe in slaying dogs, even if it becomes impossible for people to live in the same neighborhood with them. Three days' provisions were provided for the animals on the island. And always they were accompanied by a mullah, or a priest, who before making the return journey preached to the canine congregation a long sermon on the duties of resignation and religious fortitude.

A man working on a farm one day saw an eagle fluttering over the barnyard, no doubt meaning sooner or later to swoop down in search of prey. He determined to save his chickens, and fetching a gun, fired at the would-be robber. But he only succeeded in hurting its wing. Instead of falling to the ground it flapped about in the air in a hopeless sort of way, uttering loud cries of pain.

The man was just going to fire again when he noticed another eagle coming up in the distance. It was evidently the mate of the one he had wounded, for it came straight to its rescue. Seeing that the first eagle could not fly away itself, the newcomer seized its wounded mate with its beak and claws, and half carrying it, helped it to fly slowly away to the mountainside, where it put it down, as it thought, in a safe place. For a while the man on the farm saw it, day after day, carrying food to the disabled bird.

It would have been quite easy for them to have killed both birds during this time, but the farmer forbade his men to molest them in any way, because he was so pleased at the affection and courage the one had shown on behalf of the other.

After a time the wounded eagle got well, and they both flew away.

FISHERMAN'S LUCK.



Young Johnny went a-fishing But the pond was dry, And all that young Johnny got Was a wasp sting in the eye. Young Johnny hurried homeward As hungry as could be, But all that young Johnny got Was that which you here see.

WHY ARE WE RIGHT HANDED?

Most Rational Explanation Would Seem to Be That Which Accounts for Position of Heart.

The most recent explanation of righthandedness, by a psychologist, is exciting some merriment among medical men. He supposes the human body to have unexplained polar properties, somewhat like those of a magnet, the right side being always "positive" and the left "negative." The most rational explanation would seem to be that which accounts for right and left handedness by the position of the heart. The shield would naturally be held in the left hand to protect this vital organ, so that the active work would fall to the right hand. Those who maintain that acquired characteristics cannot be inherited will desire to have this expressed somewhat differently. According to them positions of spear and shield were at first a matter of individual choice, but those who held the shield in the right hand, leaving the heart exposed, were more frequently killed, so that by natural selection the right hand spear holders ultimately survived and propagated their peculiarity. In this case, it will be noticed, the inherited characteristic is not acquired, but existed in the warrior at birth. The difference may not seem worth quarreling about, but it measures the whole distance between the followers of Darwin and those of Lamarck. At any rate the hypothesis, in whichever form it is put, seems eminently reasonable, whereas talk about "polarity" would appear to be mostly verbiage.

WILD DOGS OF THE FAR EAST

Gaunt, Ravenous, Mangy and Inocent Creatures Are Permitted to Prowl Streets.

In Constantinople and other cities of the east wild dogs, gaunt, ravenous mangy and inocent, are permitted to prowl about the streets in formidable packs. A favorite haunt of the beasts a few years ago was the Little Field of the Dead, a cemetery in Pera, Turkey. Here they gathered by the hundreds and barked in the sun and howled and fought, sometimes among themselves, always with intruders. They seemed to regard the gruesome graveyard as their special estate.

Occasionally the easy-going authorities would be moved by frequent recurrence of outrages on the part of the wild dogs to order soldiers to capture packs of them. The brutes thus taken were driven aboard a ship and transported to a barren island in the Sea of Marmora. For in the east they do not believe in slaying dogs, even if it becomes impossible for people to live in the same neighborhood with them. Three days' provisions were provided for the animals on the island. And always they were accompanied by a mullah, or a priest, who before making the return journey preached to the canine congregation a long sermon on the duties of resignation and religious fortitude.

Proof That He Was Wrong.

Louis XIV., king of France, was very fond of playing at chess. One day he was having a game with one of his courtiers, and during the game made a false move, to which his adversary respectfully called his attention. The king, who did not easily suffer contradiction, did not wish to acknowledge that he was wrong, and appealed to the noblemen who surrounded the table, but none of them made any reply. Just then the duke de Grammont came into the room, and immediately the king saw him he appealed to him, and wished to explain to him the subject of the dispute, but the duke hardly allowed him to finish. "Your majesty is certainly wrong," he said, with a firmness of tone which astonished the king, and caused him to frown.

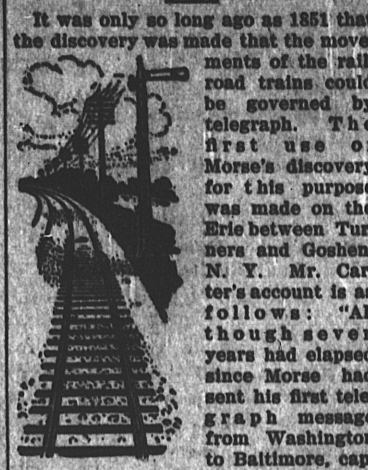
"How do you know that I am wrong, Monsieur le Duc?" replied the king, "you have not even given me time to explain to you what the question was."

"I know undoubtedly," replied the duke of Grammont, "for all these gentlemen, whom your majesty was consulting at the moment I arrived, only replied by their silence. They would every one have hastened to take your part if your majesty had been right." The king was struck with the sense of this argument, and admitted that he had made a mistake.

CHANGE NOT LIKED

RAILROAD MEN WERE AVERSE TO USE OF TELEGRAPH.

First Attempt So to Govern the Movement of Trains Resulted in Flat Refusal of Engineer to Continue His Duty.



It was only so long ago as 1851 that the discovery was made that the movements of the railroad trains could be governed by telegraph. The first use of Morse's discovery for this purpose was made on the Erie between Turners and Goshen, N. Y. Mr. Carter's account is as follows: "Although seven years had elapsed since Morse had sent his first telegraph message from Washington to Baltimore, capitalists were still scornfully skeptical of the investment value of his wonderful invention, and other folks were more or less incredulous of its practical utility. Such occasional messages as were sent began with 'Dear sir,' and closed with 'yours respectfully.'"

"No one dreamed of using the telegraph to regulate the movements of trains. The time card was the sole reliance of railroad men for getting over the road. The custom, still in vogue, of giving east and north-bound trains the right of way over trains of the same class moving in the opposite direction had been established.

"If an east-bound train did not reach its meeting point on time the west-bound train according to the rules had to wait one hour and then proceed under a flag until the opposing train was met. A flagman would be sent ahead on foot. Twenty minutes later the train would follow, moving about as fast as a man could walk. Under this interesting arrangement, when a train which had the right of way was several hours late, the opposing train had to flag over the entire division at a snail's pace.

"On September 22, 1851, Superintendent Charles Minot was on Conductor Stewart's train west-bound. They were to meet the east-bound express at Turners. As the express did not show up Minot told the operator to ask if it had arrived at Goshen, 14 miles west. On receiving a negative answer he wrote the first telegraphic train order ever penned. It read as follows:

"To operator at Goshen: Hold east-bound train till further orders. Charles Minot, superintendent."

"Then he wrote an order which he handed to Conductor Stewart, reading as follows:

"To Conductor Stewart: Run to Goshen regardless of opposing train. Charles Minot, superintendent."

"When Conductor Stewart showed this order to Engineer Isaac Lewis that worthy read it twice with rising amazement and indignation. Then he handed it back to the conductor with lip curved with scorn. "Do I look like a d-d fool?" snorted Lewis. "I'll run this train according to time card rules, and no other way."

"Upon hearing of this Superintendent Minot used all his powers of persuasion to induce Lewis to pull out, but the engineer refused in most emphatic terms. He wasn't prepared to cross the Jordan that morning, so he proposed to abide by the train rules in such cases made and provided. No other course being open Minot ordered the obstinate engineer down and took charge of the engine himself.

"Lewis took a seat in the last seat of the rear car where he would have some show for his life when the inevitable collision occurred, while the superintendent ran the train to Goshen. Finding by further use of the telegraph that the opposing train had not reached Middletown he ran to that point by repeating his orders and kept on in the same way until he reached Port Jarvis, saving two hours' time for the west-bound train.

"The account of the superintendent's reprehensible conduct when related by Engineer Lewis caused great commotion among the other engineers. In solemn conclave they agreed that they would not run trains on any such crazy system. But Minot issued an order that the movements of trains on the Erie railroad would thenceforth be controlled by telegraph, and they were."—Charles Frederick Carter's "When Railroads Were New."

Thousands Saw First Engine. Thousands of the inhabitants of the territory of Tepic saw their first locomotive the other day when a Southern Pacific engine crossed the Sinaloa-Tepic border and pulled into the town of Acaponeta, according to a dispatch from Guadalajara, Mexico. The locomotive heralded the completion of the Southern Pacific extension to Acaponeta, and many of those who saw the engine pull into the Tepic town traveled many miles to be present.

Expected Train to Stop. The old gentleman was not accustomed to having the new railroad in his town; upon seeing a train approaching he whipped up his horse and tried to cross the track in front of it. He and his horse came out safely, but the wagon was badly broken. When he found that he was not injured he called to the engineer: "Why, I thought you saw me coming."

GOING TO INVESTIGATE.

"I hear," said The Man to the Other Man, "that there's no more buffaloes or elk or grizzlies left in the western country. All killed off, ain't they?"

"Guess they are," said the Other Man. "Leastways there ain't any left in the open. They've got samples of 'em in the Yellowstone National Park and keep 'em on exhibition—no one allowed to shoot or fish there—government guards all around who would shoot and jail you."

"That so? I've heard some curious stories about that Park. What do they call a piece of ground, holding 3,334 square miles, a 'Park' for? Pretty fair size for a 'playground'!" "Tweed you and me it's either a wonderful place or else it's hired some apostles of Amias to talk about it. A friend told me that old Captain Jim Bridger put there told him he shot an elk once and the bullet dropped to the ground and the elk went on eating, and Bridger ran forward and bumped into a glass mountain—the elk was on the other side of it. And he said that there was an ice cold spring on the top of the mountain there and the water went down the mountain side so fast that it was boiling when it reached the bottom! And they claim they've got hot springs there that throw water 250 feet in the air, and holes in the ground that spout pink mud and a canyon that has no bottom. Now what do you think of that?"

"I dunno," said the Other Man, "but I am going out there next summer and see for myself—if the old Union Pacific Railroad is running yet, and I guess she is. Will you go along?"

No Need of Interference.

The two neighbors who were passing the little cottage heard sounds as of a terrific conflict inside and stopped to listen.

Presently they heard a loud thump, as if somebody had fallen to the floor. "Grogan is beating his wife again!" they said.

Bursting the door open, they rushed into the house.

"What's the trouble here?" they demanded.

"There ain't no trouble, gentlemen," calmly answered Mrs. Grogan, who had her husband down and was sitting on his head. "Gwan!"

A Gentle Asperion.

Among the prisoners brought before a Chicago police magistrate one Monday morning was one, a beggar, whose face was by no means an unfamiliar one to the judge.

"I am informed that you have again been found begging in the public streets," said his honor, sternly, "and yet you carried in your pocket over \$10 in currency."

"Yes, your honor," proudly returned the mendicant. "It may not be as industrious as some, but sir, I am no spendthrift."—Harper's Weekly.

Shortcake.

The strawberry shortcake, I love it, I love it! I prize it more dearly than tongue dare to tell! No sherbet or pudding or pie is above it; there's nothing in pastry I like half so well. Just give me a section as large as a platter, with freshly crushed berries spread over the lot, and I am contented and happy, no matter what ailment or trouble or sorrows I've got. Ho, bring on the shortcake, the strawberry shortcake, and always and ever I'm Jack-on-the-spot!—Los Angeles Express.

Spoken from Experience.

It was the grammar class and the teacher had asked for words ending with "ous." "Can any one," she said, "give me a word like 'dangerous,' meaning full of danger, 'hazardous,' full of hazard?"

There was silence for a moment. Then a boy in the back row put up his hand.

"Well, Bobby, what is your word?" "Please, Miss," came the reply, "plous, full of ple!"

HOME TESTING

A Sure and Easy Test on Coffee.

To decide the all important question of coffee, whether or not it is really the hidden cause of physical ails and approaching fixed diseases, one should make a test of ten days by leaving off coffee entirely and using well-made Postum.

If relief follows you may know to a certainty that coffee has been your vicious enemy. Of course you can take it back to your heart again, if you like to keep sick.

A lady says: "I had suffered with stomach trouble, nervousness and terrible sick headaches ever since I was a little child, for my people were always great coffee drinkers and let us children have all we wanted. I got so I thought I could not live without coffee, but I would not acknowledge that it caused my suffering."

"Then I read so many articles about Postum that I decided to give it a fair trial. I had not used it two weeks in place of coffee until I began to feel like a different person. The headache and nervousness disappeared and whereas I used to be sick two or three days out of a week while drinking coffee I am now well and strong and sturdy seven days a week, thanks to Postum."

"I had been using Postum three months and had never been sick a day when I thought I would experiment and see if it really was coffee that caused the trouble, so I began to drink coffee again and inside of a week I had a sick spell. I was so ill I was soon convinced that coffee was the cause of all my misery and I went back to Postum with the result that I was soon well and strong again and determined to stick to Postum and leave coffee alone in the future."

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason." Never read the above letter! A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Wrinkles

Some surely to weak women, who have to brown and suffer the tortures due to the stresses peculiar to their sex. Not only wrinkles, but hollow, lack lustre eyes, sallow complexion, gray hair, all of which tell of premature old age. The prevention of this lies in your own hands. Cure the disease that causes your withering, and strengthen your weakened constitution, with

THE CARDUI

of which Mrs. Mary Irvin, of Falls City, Va., writes: "I think it is the best on earth for all ailing women. My doctor did me no good. I suffered untold misery from head to foot, but the first dose of Cardui gave me relief, and when I had taken one bottle, I felt like a new woman." The above witness to your pain, strengthen your constitution and renew your youth. Try it.

At all Druggists, \$1.00

SUNDAY EXCURSION

One fare the round trip, Minimum rate of \$1.00.

via The C. & E. I.

For tickets, rates, destinations, schedules and other particulars apply to local ticket agent, Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad.

Look Here!

I am paying the Highest market Price for all kinds of Junk.

Iron, Bones, Rags, Rubber, Copper, Brass, Zinc, Pewter, Tin, Lead, Tea Lead, Block Tin, Babbitt, Tallow, Cracklin, Sheep P-ta, Hog Hides, Cow Hides and Horse Hides.

If you have got a good second-hand stove to sell call up

F. L. ALGOOD
PHONE 276.

2 blocks north and 2 blocks west of north side school.

Const. pat. o. cramps, headache, nausea, dizziness, languor, heart palpitation. Drastic remedies gripe, sicken, weaken the bowels and do not cure. Doan's regulates act gently and cure constipation. 25 cents. Ask your druggist!

Useful Work of Blacksnake.
There are many farmers in this country who are in love with the blacksnakes which they have on their places and believe the reptiles are better than any cats or dogs in removing the rats and mice from the premises. It is a well known fact that black snakes destroy hundreds of pests in a season, and for this reason they are liked by the farmers. There are some men who would cause all sorts of trouble to a man who would harm a reptile of this kind.—Toccoa (Ga.) Record.

Never can tell when you'll mash a finger under a cat, bruise, burn or scald. Be prepared. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil instantly relieves the pain—quickly cures the wound.

Kiss of History.
Ancient Teutons observed the white rose as a symbol of love and friendship. With them, as with the Saxons, the rose was the symbol of friendship. In medieval times the kiss became the symbol of friendship. The vernal had to kiss the sword of his feudal lord. The "secularum gladly correct" was the symbol of fealty. In courts of justice the crucifix on the Bible was kissed, a custom still extant.

Around the County

Livington
Mrs. George Wingate from East St. Louis is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. T. Shepard, and other friends.

Mrs. Nettie Draper is very low at the home of her mother, Mrs. Silas Kasey.

Miss Leah Houde is attending Normal at Sullivan.

Rev. E. B. Randle of Decatur filled Rev. Shipp's place Sunday in the Methodist church.

Miss Hattie McClung is on the sick list.

Beatrice Marten of Taylorville visited her sister, Mrs. Childers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kanitz visited their sister, Mrs. Fulton, at Cadwell Sunday.

Susie Henn from Redman visited Mrs. Cora Porter last week.

Stanton Adkins is quite poorly. Clara Idal is able to be up after three weeks of serious sickness.

Mrs. Penniwell went to Oakland last week to see her daughter who is sick.

Katie Mahanah of Lake City was visiting her sister, Mrs. Web Lewis, Friday.

Miss Eva Timmons and Mrs. Eva Wright visited friends in Decatur Sunday.

Rev. J. H. Wright has returned from a month's visit in Indiana.

Elmer Johnson and Miss Cleo Welton were married at Sullivan Wednesday evening. They will make their home in Livington.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Argenbright's child was buried last Friday.

Will Brown's baby is sick.

Orville McClung's two year old child was buried Saturday.

As Mrs. Ruben Head was coming to town Sunday afternoon, her horse became frightened at John Carroll's automobile and threw her overboard.

C. J. Richard is able to be out after three weeks' sickness.

Had a case of indigestion for years. No appetite, and what I did eat did not digest. I was tormented by flatulence, blood, blisters and me.—J. S. Walker, Sudbury, Ohio.

Kirkville
Walter Sickafus' children have the chicken pox.

Mrs. Nora Evans is reported better at this writing.

Little Faye Peas of Shelbyville is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fullz.

J. S. Gustin and wife and grandchildren returned home last Friday. They have been visiting relatives and friends in Indiana.

J. W. Evans and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Mollie Evans.

Mrs. Nora Ritchey and daughter Lucille of Sullivan spent Sunday with Amos Kidwell and wife.

CONTINUED

Owing to the extreme busy season, coming on account of the wet weather, many were not able to attend our BIG JULY CLEARANCE SALE, and our preparations were so extensive we find it necessary to continue this sale till

SATURDAY, JULY 31, making 6 more bargain days

with some new goods added, and lots of prices cut to close the season's stock. Your gain our loss.

Muslin
All muslin reduced—7c yd wide bleached 5c
8 1/2 and 9c yard wide bleached 6c
Hope yard wide bleached 8c
Yard wide unbleached 4c
Better goods 8, 7 and 5c

Ready-Made Sheets
72x90 Standard Sheeting, ready for use only 50c
90x90 best sheets made, good wide hem, worth \$1; our special 75c

Bed-Spreads
All our entire stock of Spreads reduced 20c on the dollar except our extra special 75c and \$1

Lace Curtains
All Lace Curtains must go. All \$1 curtains 67c now
All others cut one-third

Combs and Barrettes
Best showing ever in Sullivan; a big sample line, no two alike; marked about wholesale price.



Muslin Underwear
We want to close stock on hand and will cut all 25c on the dollar except special 98c

Tangle Foot Fly Paper
4 double sheets for 5c
25 double sheets for 30c

Sheeting
8-4 Peppermint unbleached sheeting, 20c grade, sample pieces only 10c
9-4 best unbleached sheeting worth 30c, extra special 20c

Ginghams
We have a corner on the Gingham market, actually selling high grade gingham 2 to 5c under value.

Apron gingham, good, only 4c
10 and 12 1/2c dress gingham only 7c
12 1/2 and 15c dress gingham, only 10c
25c Scotch gingham, only 15c

Table Cloth Remnants
Best values we have ever shown in unbleached, Mercerized and Turkey Reds in 2, 2 1/2 and three yard lengths.

REMNANTS—We have a special lot of mill ends for this sale in all kinds, including gingham, calico, sheeting and muslins.

LAWNS
500 yards 5 and 6c Lawns. Nice Patterns, Good Colors. 2-1-2c



Black Petticoats
Best assortment, lowest prices; all reduced 20c on the dollar.

Shirt Waists
Now is the time to get your shirt waists; all reduced. 98c and \$1 reduced to 80c
1.25 reduced to 1.00
1.50 reduced to 1.20
2.00 reduced to 1.50
2.50 reduced to 2.00, 3.00 reduced to 2.50, 4.00 reduced to 3.00.

Sewer Day Wednesday, July 28.

These days have become so popular and many failed to get in on the last, so we give you another chance. Wednesday, July 28. We will give the same kind as before—the nice big Bessy Bowl and Enamel Ware—to adults only, who buy 25c and over. (N.B.—None to children)

Enamel Ware
Big lot of our Big Special fancy mottled, high grade, left in pans, stewers, kettles, wash pans, etc. Only TEN CENTS; worth double. All regular enamel ware reduced 20 per cent.

Overalls and Shirts
All come in on reduction. Buy now.

Table Oil Cloth
Standard goods
All fancy oil cloth 10c.
All white and marble oil cloth 15c.

Knives, Forks and Spoons

Set of six White Metal Knives and forks 50c
Set of six White Metal Tea spoons 10c
Set of six White Metal Table spoons 20c

Wash Dress Shirts
Big selection for you in White Linen color, pink, blue, etc. Almost any size. One-fourth off.

1.50 skirts only 1.13
2.50 skirts only 1.88
2.00 skirts only 1.50
3.00 skirts only 2.25

Water Glasses
6 good water glasses 15c
12 Jelly Tumblers with caps for 20c.
12 Jelly Tumblers, big, with caps for 25c.

Embroidery
We have a close stock on hand and will reduce all from 25c to 30c prices.

China China
All china reduced 20c on the dollar.

Slop Jars, Bowls and Pitchers
Best White Ware to reduce stock. Regular \$1 to 1.25; special 75c

Cups, Saucers and Plates
Standard white ware, something you need during harvest and broom corn. Dinner plates, each 5c
Handle cup and saucer 5c



Laces! Laces!
2000 yards, worth and have sold from 5 to 8c; all kinds. Extra special 3c

This Sale Means a Big Saving to You. Ends Sat. July 31

The Economy

Sullivan, Illinois C. A. Dixon, Prop.

Shelby Business College

SHELBYVILLE, ILL.

H. D. SPARKS, B. S., B. O., M. Accts., President.

In this school such courses of study are offered as THE YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN OF TODAY must have if they expect to do what the world expects of them.

Our courses of study, while the most practical, are educative, they fit people to live better no matter what line of work they may pursue in life. Such work is offered as is given in the best commercial schools and it is presented by teachers who are specialists in their lines of work. No catch penny schemes, just a plain trustworthy school where the student is helped to develop into the best possible man or woman of which he or she is capable. The management is thoroughly convinced that a boy to really succeed must live up to his best, that a person should not only be honest because it is good policy, but because it is right to be honest. Students may enter at any time.

Dues.
Farmers are very busy putting up hay in this vicinity.

J. D. Shaeten has sold his brick store building to J. E. Wood of Toledo. The building is at present occupied by G. G. Monroe, as a grocery store and includes three acres of ground. We understand that the price paid was \$1600, or \$533 1-3 an acre.

is getting along nicely. The young son of Asael Wright and wife is seriously ill.

Stricklan
The river is very high and will perhaps ruin a great deal of corn. Quite a number of people visited Pifer's park Tuesday evening.

Shirley Armantrout and family visited Mrs. Lehman Sunday. Guy Pifer has been employed to teach the fall and winter term of school at Dry Ridge.

Several from this vicinity are attending Normal at Sullivan. The farmers of this vicinity are very busy working in the hay. Oma Baker visited Mrs. Edwin Bayne Friday evening.

IF YOU KNEW
How quickly Hall's Texas Wonder relieves Kidney, Bladder and Rheumatic trouble, you would never suffer. Write for testimonials, E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

Sold by all druggists.

To Secure a Good Night's Sleep
Pour cold water into a hot-water bag until it is about half full. Screw the top partly on, then with one hand squeeze the upper part of the bag until all the air has been excluded; tighten the top, and a soft, pliable pillow will result. Wrap this in a towel or slip the bag inside a pillow-case, and lay your head so that it will be at the back of the neck. In a few moments the most delicious, cooling sensation will pervade your body, and sleep will quickly follow. When I first tried this, my friends prophesied cold, pneumonia and rheumatism, but I consulted two physicians, who assured me that there was not the slightest danger; the heat from the body will soon heat the water in the bag, and in the morning you will be surprised to find that you have passed a comfortable night.—The Ladies' World.

Silas B. Towce and Miss Emma A. Hinds were married by Judge Hutchinson in his room in the court house, Thursday at 3 p. m.