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in agriculture. Three sessions daily: Morning 8 to 12; afternoon, 1:30 to 3:30; evening 7:30.

MONDAY, AUGUST 16. 8:00 p.-m.—Address, Prof. H. B Rus-sell of Greenfield, Illinois

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17. 8:30 to 12:00 Forge Shop Demon-strations, Concrete Construction, J. B. Burrows, Decatur; Leonard Hegnauer and Anderson Tornqueil of Urbana.

:30 to 4:00-Address on Animal Diseases by Dr. Wright, State Veterinarian.

3:00 p. m.—Lecture by Hon. F. P. Blair, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. wankspay, August 18,

8:30 to 12:00—One Hundred Bushels lo Acre, Prof. O. D. Center, Urbana.

1:30 to 4:00 Cattle Judging, L. D. Hall, Urbana.

8:00 p. m.—Animal Husbandry, illus trated by Prof. L. D. Hall. THURSDAY, AUGUST 19.

ard Hegnauer and L. D. Hall-1:30 to 4:00-Value of clover and other organic matter in soil improvement, Prof. J. G Mosier,

8:00 p. m-Lecture Dr. C. G. Hopkin FRIDAY, AU

7:30 to 12:00-Paris tion.

1:30 to 3:00—Some Practical Plan of Winchester.

There will be domestic science lec tures and demonstrations from 8:30 to noon and from 1:30 to 4:00 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

O. D. Center will conduct a class in corn judging every day. Each boy should bring ten ears of corn on

which to work. After the lectures and demonstrations Mr. Davenport and Mr. Kearney will point out the modern improv-

ments in machinery. PROGRAM FOR COURSE IN DOMESTIC SCIENCE—HARRIETT BINAKER DIRECTOR.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17.

8:00 to 10:00- Classes in Food Work, Cereals, Vegetables. 2:00 to 3:00-Organization

ing Class. 3:00 to 4:00-Textiles.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18 8:00 to 10:00-Classes in Food Work. 10:00 to 12.00-Milk, Eggs. 2:00 to 3:00-Sewing Class. Cut and

baste white aprons. 3:00 to 4:00-Landscape Gardening. THURSDAY, AUGUST 19.

9:00 to 12.00-Classes in Food Work. Meat Demonstration 2:00 to 3:00—Sewing Class. Make

seams, hemming. demonstration with patient.

S:00 tolto:00 - Classes in Food Work.
Io:00 to tr oo Jelly Making. Summer Descrip.

2:00 to 3:00 Sewing Class. Gather ing; putting on band. 3:00 to 4.06-The Home in Its Relation to Public Health.

General discussion based on Government Bulletin No. 155.

The classes in food work are open to girls over 14 years of age. The sewing class is open to girls from 10 to 18 years. All those expecting to take the work are asked to bring a program for particulars.

girls got her hand badly hurt at the for utterance, so grea: was his fright. Christian church Sunday school pic-

# OCOURANT TO BISIDE NOW

SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY

Wm. C. Boling by his next be friend; Howard Lytle, vs. Mort Boling et. al; partition. E. C. a and young women on the form, giv. Boling et. al; partition. E. C. and en by picked men from the farm, the J. W. Craig lawyers for prosecution

> Floyd B. Mauwards, 21, .... Lov Miss Clara Barnes, 18.... Lov

Martin Waggoner to Rushin Wag. resultill Cametery to J. B. Titus. 1/4 of lots 5 and 6, block S, div. 4.

J. B. Bary and wife to J. W. Mas-sin, tract in Dalton City John Noble to Could B. Coventry, nw 

Probate Court
N. E. Heacock has been appointed guardian of William Earl Heac a minor heir, a son of W. E. H cock, deceased, and wife. Bond \$40 with approved security.

George Brosany administrator of the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth I. Under-wood, deceased, made final settle ment Monday morning and was dis charged as administrator.

#### A PLEASANT TIME,

Monday evening being Chalmer Newbould's birthday, his mother and sisters entertained forty friends, in honor of the occasion.

The grounds were lighted with J anese lanterns, and the company en tertained in the open air; Ga were played on the lawn, social coverse and many other pleasantri adelta very enjoyable gathering

or Girls of Sullivas a were conveyed to Mrs.

Newtould's on hay racks.

The out-of-town guests were, Mises Nell and Emma Cassidy of Rus of Chicago; Mrs. Charles Atwood and Miss Gladys Hartford, Connecticut.

#### Picaic on the Okaw

Misses Irma and Corm a Tabor gave old Nelson bridge on the Okaw. The ing and Edith Higgenson as chape- his thirty-firth birthday. rons. The day was spent in games and hunting mussels in the river. he returned is putting it rather mild. present were: Misses Edith Higgenson, Nellie Fleming, Irma and Corma Graham, Vica Boyd, Rowena Martin, of good things to eat. Misses Irma and Corma Royal entertainers.

#### RECEPTION FOR SISTERS.

The Pythcan Sisters gave a triple reception at the home of Dr. and to help him eat the dinner. Mrs. W. P. Davidson on North Hamilton street Wednesday evening.

The reception was a house warming for Mrs. Davidson, who has recently moved into their handsome. new residence and a farewell reception for Mrs. Fronz Wallace and Miss Freda Strickian. The former will is kave for Colorado and the latte to Unisting? ... : 1024 ... Cabit ...

\*\*Noting to be become and subsection of the company of th

a sonvenir spoon.

and cake were served: Collision Aveided
As Rev. Walters of the Christian

church was returning home on his bicycle Saturday afternoon at a pretty good speed, he, all of a sudden, found himself almost up against an automobile, they both began to dodge number of articles. See program for requirements. To the boys. Get a clear of the automobile. Rev. Wal-

ters gathered up his wheel and got One of William Grigsby's little to the boulevard. He was too full Sunday morning found him in the pulpit quite himself again.

# A LINE

DIS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1909.

otograph at 5:30 of Casteel & Sharple lay evening.

es issuing from the con om it is evident that it from explosives that were offices. Why or how is a es there was no fire, lamp or where the printing was

the alarm was turned in company by hard work digement confined the photographer's spart-come very lucky that the e damage than it did. ober's outfit is a total The photographer's outfit is a total cas as will as all the work they had on hands.

The cam physupplies had been moved from the gallery they purchased of Miss flots Chapman to the Port man to the Houk gallery, which virtually puts them out of

he cino toom, A. H. Miller's et and fixtures and Mrs. Lucas an's room were very badly damged by the smoke. The building selonged to Seass and Pifes. Girord's room was much damaged by

Walker in the second hand store is suffered from the smoke and

Sharples & Casteel carried an intranse policy of \$600 which eavers

A fire broke out in King's bakery with the state of the state of the over burned out and the fire saught from there. The roof caught fire, but prompt action by persons there took action the state of the state

CHYPDAY CHURCH ALSO SING OF VINCSORY disper with him. Unbeknown to him his wife and sons had put out ous for a surprise dinner for He went that morning to Sul livan for ice to make ice cream for a picnic in honor of their little girl his expected company. While he friends Monday of this week at the was away the company gathered in with well filled pans, boxes and baskgirls chose Misses Nellie Flemets bent on making him remember

To say that he was surprised when At the noon hour dinner was spread He soon recovered and proceeded to and all enjoyed a good dinner. Those help the large company enjoy themselves, About the noon hour dinner was announced, the table being ar-Tabor, Gladys and Feru Rleming, ranged for eighteen to eat at a time Elva Snyder, Faye Mann, Maggie and it fairly grouned with its weight

Iva Keller. All departed for home eating that it was the first dinner day, July 31, at 2 a. m. Her sickate Monday afternoon announcing like that he had had for fourteen ness was that dreaded ailment

In all there were 98 large enough

with a large rocking chair and he received several other nice presents. Elmer Selock and wife are royal envery much.

SHELBYVILLE CHAUTAUOUA. Talent to be at the Shelbyville ber of years haut agus the remainder of the tlur. Friday, August 6, Rey, William Andientheyrefletuning gefanj.
the japenese: Smudny, Frank-M.
Bristol and Mrs. Carty A. Nation;
Monday, Dr. Walter Eole, Joseph. K.
Griffia: Tuesday, Miss Gertrude M. William &s She O'Reilly, Dr. Walter D. Cole, Sylvester A. Long; Wednesday, Miss Gertrude M. O'Reilly, Dr. Cole, Walt Holcomb; Thursday, Miss O'Reilly, Dr. Cole, Lincoln McConnell; Friday, Miss O'Reilly, Dr. Cole, L. B. Wickersham; Saturday, Miss O'Reilly, Dr. Cole; Sunday, but both turned to the south, finally August 10, W. J. Bryan, "The Price of a Soul."

Hurrah for Windsor! They have the stamina to rise up and say, no "near beer" shall be used at the Windson Harvest Home picnic. When they come out on the question of intemperance there is generally something

#### ORITUARIES.

LEVI M. SPITLER

Levi M. Spitler, son of Har Mary Spitler, was been unan-cille. Fairfield Co., Ohio Med. at his home in 1628, died at his home in this city Friday morning, July 30th at 10113 a. m., aged 60 years to months and

He was united in marriage to Mis Margaret Daily Friend in Fairfilele County, Ohio, September 14, 1854 To this union were born two children, one son and one dangater, J. D. Spitler, who died near Peru City Cal., and Miss Josephine Spitler wh has lived at home, and since the death of her mother kept house for her father and has been his co r devotion during all his long and painful illness.

Mr. Spitler was a member of the lasonic Order, and was honored by members of Sullivan lodge No. 764 A. P. & A. M., who helped care for him during his last illness.

In his early life he followed the profession of school teaching. In November 1871 he, with his family, consisting of his wife, son and daughter, moved from Ohio to Illinois, and located at Todds Point in farming until 1880, when he and his family moved to Sullivan, where he engaged in the grocery business, tinuing in the bi when, on account of tailing health, he disposed of his business.

In 1905 he was appointed special tax collector by Mayor A. D. Miller, which position he held until the time of his death.

He leaves to mourn bis death his daughter, Miss Josie, one sister Mrs. E. J. Swurtzendruver of Bloom field, lows, who was present at his bedside at the time of his death; two brothers, Lewis Spitler of Pueblo, Col., and Samuel Spitler of Chicago who was present at the funeral serv-ices; besides many other relatives

one upbew, John Priend of Priville, Ohio. Perhaps no man in Sullivan wa nore highly honored or held a more unassuming in manuer, and his flames communicated to the word, his integrity and honor were never questioned. During his long and painful illness he was never heard to utter one word of complaint, but bore his suffering with the greatest patience and Christian fortitude.

While not a member of any church, taith, and lived a most conscientious the blaze. - Bement Register. Christian life, and no man in Sullivan hewed closer to the lines of right in all his business transactions than did Mr. Spitler.

#### MRS. EMILY RIGGIN.

Emily Hull, a native of Ohio. would have been 70 years old it she had lived until September 17. She died at the home of her daughter, Tressie Carnine, Grace Rightsell and Mr. Selock made the remark while Mrs Lovell. in Dalton City, Saturyears, his mother making him just Bright's disease. She had been such a dinner when he was 21 years twice married, her first husband's name was McMullen. The second marriage was to John Riggin, who Real Estate and Insurace died an umber of years ago To His wife and sons presented him them were born two children, Mrs. Lovell of Dalton City and Mrs. George Tohill, living near Lovington Mrs. Riggin has lived near Sullivan tertainers and all enjoyed the day or in the town since she was seven years of age

She had been an invalid for a num-

. She mas a member of the Presby ditu church Mrs. Riggis was a pand/Christian woman, busy highly respected in the communities where she lived

The funeral was conducted at 12 m Sunday, by Rev Robert Irwin of Dalton City, assisted by Judge W G Cochran, after which the remain were taken to the Pea cometery for interment

#### Subscriptions For A Chapel

The Church of Jesus Christ ha opened subrcriptions for the building of a chapel ou South Hamilton street. There will be no personal solicitation for donations, but assistance will be welcomed from anyone, whether the donor is a member of the congregation or not. Donations may be reported to A. P. Powers, treasurer.

S. R. HARSHMAN, Pastor.

#### CHURCH SERVICES.

J. W. WALTHES, Minist 9:30 a. m. Bible School 20:45 6. m. Sermon, "Si

7:00 p. m. Senior Endes Gertie Hill.

8:00 p. in. Sermon, "The Making of our English Bible." (Fourth seron in the series.)

DR. T. J. WHEAT, Pastor. All the services will be held Sun-

10:45 a. m., Sermon by Rev. C. S.

2:30 p. m. Junior League,
7:15 p. m. Intermediate League,
7:45 p. m. Baptismal service,
A cordial invitation is extended to

REV. F. T. KLOTZSCHE, Th. G. P. 9:30 a. m. Sabbath School. Services both morning and ever unday. Morning subject, "' ervice." Evening, "What it Mo

to Have God on Our Side. night. There will be busine portance come before the chu

PRESBYTERIAN RRV. A. T. Cohv. Pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pa 7:00 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. S:no p. m. Evening ser

#### MARRIED

CASTEEL M'DONALD Truman Casteel and Miss sald were married Wed cning at 5 o'clock at the residen Rev. F. T. Klotzsche. Miss Fern Lewis and H. S. Reedy companied them.

Fire Course Other byes Williams Eldridge of Ive

William Eldridge of Iverdale was not soon torget his experience w from the burners and Eldridge did the lady-like act—promptly fainted. The three occupants of the kitchen did a quick step and fancy sprint. The alarm was sounded and the volunteer fire department with their new fire fighter apparatus got busy he was a firm believer in the Baptist and after half an hour had conquered

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# INCREASES AND Denass I

Schedules as Compared with the Rates Under the Existing Dingley Measure.

#### HIDES ON THE FREE LIST

Marked Reduction in Wood Pulp and Print Paper—Rough Lumber Down from \$2 to \$1.25 Per Thousand Feet Wool Schedule Shows Little ided For-Bonds to Build Panama

ashington.—The schedules of the teriff hill, with comparisons with sunder the Dingley measure, are

Rough lumber goes down from as to \$1.25 per thousand feet, with cor-responding reduction in the differen-tial on dressed lumber. The woel schedule underwent no change of consequence, but the en-tire cotton schedule was reconstructed



Sereno E. Payne. publican House Leader.

and the phraseology greatly changed in the hope of preventing reductions through deditions by the courts such as have characterized, the administration of the Dingley law during latter years. In many instances the rates intended to be imposed by the Bingley law were cut by the decisions, the reductions in some instances being from 60 per cent, to eight per cent, ad valorem. It is estimated that the rates fixed by the bill are about three per cent, higher upon an average than

per cent. higher upon an average than those collected on cotton last year.

Probably the most marked reductions throughout any schedule in the bill as a result of the action of the two houses and of the conference committee are found in the metal schedule. Beginning with a decrease in the rate of iron ore from 40 to 15 cents per ton, there is a general reduction throughout that portion of the bill, pig iron going down from \$4 to \$2.50 per ton, and scrap iron from \$4 to \$2.50 per ton, and scrap iron from \$4 to \$1. The reduction on many of the items in this schedule amounts to about 50 per cent., and this reduction includes steel rails. There is an increase on structural steel ready for use and also a slight increase on razors, nippers and pliers, and on such new metals

Rates on Hoslery Increased.

The rates on hosiery are generally increased. In the much contested maton gloves the high pro tectionists fail to score. They sought, through an increase made by the house, to raise the duty materially above the Dingley figures, but were antagonized by the senate, and the senate won, the only change made in the entire schedule being one slight

The silk schedule was reconstructed with a view of imposing specific rather than ad valorem duties, with the result that the average duty will be somewhat higher under the new law than under the present statute.
Oil cloths and lineoleum are heavi

ly cut, but otherwise the changes in the flax, hemp and jute provision were not material. A slightly in-creased duty is provided for hemp, both crude and hackled, and also on certain high-grade laces. On linen yarns and mattings there is a

Sugar and tobacco duties remain substantially as they are under the Dingley law. The free importation of considerable quantities of both of these articles from the Philippine is-lands is permitted, and a material change was made in the internal revenue law by an amendment taking the tax off the sale of tobacco in the hand.

There is a uniform increase on spirits, wines and liquors of 15 per cent. Raise Rate on Hops.

In the agricultural eschedule hops are increased from 10 to 16 cents a pound and there is also an increase on lemons, figs, almonds and pine-

The publishers win their fight for lower wood pulp and print paper, the lower wood pulp and print paper, the rate on the ordinary newspaper print paper being fixed at \$3.75 per ton instead of \$6 as under the Dingley law, and on the higher grades of print paper at \$2.75 instead of \$8. Mechanically ground wood pulp is to come in

Hides of cattle come in free Hides of cattle come in free and there is a corresponding reduction on leather and leather goods. The free hide provision is based on the conditions that on and after October 1, 1909, sole leather from the hides that are to be admitted free will pay a duty of five per cent.; grain, buff and split leather 7% per cent.; boots and shoes, the upper leather of which is made from such hides, 10 per cent, and harness and saddlery, 20 per cent. This schedule of rates will result its a reduction of 15 per cent, on boots and shoes, 20 per cent, on sole leather and 12% per cent, on sole leather and 12% per cent, on leather for uppers, if made of the hides that are put on the free list by the provision.

Bituminous coal is reduced from 67 cents per ton to 45 cents, and there is also a reduction on gunpowder, matches and cartridges. Agricultural implements go off from 20 per cent. and valorem to 15 per cent. and the older works of art are placed upon the free list. Petroleum, which received much attention in both houses, slips through without any duty, countervailing or otherwise, and most of its products come in under the same terms.

the same terms,
Increases in the chemical schedules
are as follows:
Liquid anhydrous ammonia, from 25
per cent. ad valorem to five cents per ound. Manufactures of collodion, incre

five per cent.

Coca leaves increased five cents per

Fancy scaps increased from 15 cents per pound to 50 per centum ad valorem. The list of decreases in this sched

ule was much longer, the principal items being as follows: Boracic acid from live to two cents

Boracic acid from five to two cents per pound.
Chromic acid and lactic acid from three to itwo cents per pound.
Sulleylic acid from ten to seven cents per pound.
Tannic acid, or tannin, from 50 to 35 cents per pound.
Sulphate of ammonia from three tents cent per pound to free list.
Borax from five to two cents per pound.

Borate of lime and other borate ma-terial from four to two cents per chloroform from 20 to 10 cents per

pound.

Copperas from one-fourth cent to fif-teen hundredths of one cent per pound.

Lodoform from \$1 to 75 cents per

pound.
Licorice from 41/2 to 21/2 cents per

Cottonseed oil and cotton oil from the dutiable to the free list.

Flaxseed, linseed and poppy seed oil from 20 to 15 cents per gallon.

Peppermint oil from 50 to 25 cents.

per gallon.

Ocher and ochery earths, sienna and sienna earths, and umber and umber earths, if ground in oil or water, from

11/2 to one cent per pound.

Varnishes from 35 per cent. to 25 per cent. ad valorem.

Methylated and spirit varnishes from \$1.32 per gallon and 35 per cent. ad valorem to 35 cents per gallon and 35 per cent. ad valorem; white lead, acetate of lead, and a number of other lead products, from one-fourth to one-eighth of a cent a pound. Bichromate and chromate of potash

from three to 2½ cents per pound. Chlorate of potash from 2½ to two

cents per pound.

Crystal carbonate of soda from three-tenths to one-fourth of one cent per pound; chlorate of soda from two to 1% cents per pound.

three-fourths to one-half of one cent per pound; nitrate of soda from 21/2 to two cents per pound. Sulphate of soda, or salt cake, or

miter cake, from \$1.25 to \$1 per ton. Strychnia, or strychnine, from 30 to 15 cents per ounce.

Sulphur, refined or sublimated, or flowers of, from \$8 to \$6 per ton. In earthenware and glassware there is but one increase. This is slight and is made on the smaller sizes of plate glass. The decreases in this

schedule include: Fire brick, glazed, enameled, and s forth, from 45 per cent. to 35 per cent. ad valorem; brick, other than fire

brick, if glazed, from 45 per cent. to 35 per cent. ad valorem. Plaster rock, or gypsum, crude, from 50 to 30 cents per ton; if ground or calcined, from \$2.25 to \$1.25.

Unpolished, cylinder, crown and common window glass, smaller glass and cheaper values, reduced one eighth of a cent per pound.
Onyx in block, from \$1.50 per cubic

foot to 65 cents per cubic foot. Duty Lowered on Marble.

Marble, sawed or dressed, over two inches in thickness, from \$1.10 to \$1 per cubic foot, with other reductions on the entire marble paragraph and on other stone.

There is a general reduction in mica to 30 per cent, ad valorem. There was before a mixed specific and ad valorem system.
-Structural steel, fitted for use, falls

in the basket clause at 45 per cent. ad valorem.

There also is an increase on razors,

There also is an increase on razors, and upon nippers and pliers.

Lithographic plates are increased from 25 to 50 per cent. ad valorem.

Chrome metal, ferrosilicon, tungsten, and other new metals used in the manufacture of steels, are made duti-

bottle caps, and on decorated bot caps the duty was increased from to 55 per cent.

The reductions in the metal sen ute are more numerous and generators more marked than in most of others. Heading the list is iron owhich was decreased from 40 to cents per ton. Pig iron, iron as ledge, and Spiegeleisen, were lower from \$4 to \$2.50 per ton.

Scrap iron and steel from ne dollar per ton. Reductions were made on bar is round fron, slabs and blooms, stra-ral steel not fabricated, anchors, and steel forgings, hoop, band, scroll fron or steel, steel bands string

ips. Railway Sars and Stool Rail Railway Bare and Steel Raile. The reduction on cotton ties is for five-tenths to three-tenths of one per pound, and railway, bars and strails from seven-twentieths of cent per pound to seven-forties. Iron or steel sheets were also duced, and the duty on charcoal is is made six dollars a ton, instead of \$12.

Other reductions in the metal ule affect polished sheets, rolled sheets of iron, steel, copper, or nickel steel ingots, cogged ingots, block and slabs; round from or steel w steel bars or rods, cold rolled, of drawn, or cold hammered, or ished; anvils, axles; blacksmi hammers and sledges, track twedges and crowbars; bolts; cast pipes; cast hollow ware; chains; shoe nails; wire nails; spikes, and washers; cut tacks; steel ; engraved; rivets; cross-cut saws, graves; rivets; cross-out haws, m ws, circular saws, pit and di ws, steel band sawe and all out ws; screws; wheels for railway p ses; aluminum; momasite sand a

horite. Tin plates reduced from one one-half to one and two-tenths

per pound.
Duties on table and carving kai
reduced and the minimum limit of



Nelson W. Aldrich.

on these knives is made 40 cent. ad valorem, instead of 45. Ma tecial reductions are made in the rate on files and the duty on cash registers, jute manufacturing machiner typesetting machines, machine tools printing presses, sewing machines typewriters, and all steam engines, is educed to 30 per cent ad valorem from the existing rate of 45 per cent. Until January 1, 1912, embroidery and certain lacemaking machines, and machines used for the manufa linen cloth, and tar and oil spread-ing machines used in the construc-tion of roads, are to be admitted

Lumber Schedule.

In the lumber schedule the only increases were those on shingles from 30 cents to 50 cents per 1,000, and on briar wood and laurel wood for the use of pipe makers from the free list to 15 per cent. ad valorem. The rate on sawed lumber was decreased from \$2 per 1,000 to \$1.25 per 1,000. There was also a diminution on timber from one cent. per cabic feet to enchalf cent, and on sawed beards of white wood and kindred woods from \$1 per 1,000 to 50 cents per 1,000. The reduction in the differential rates in favor of dressed lumber averaged about one-third of the Dingley rate. Paving posts, ratiroad ties and tele-phone poles are reduced from 20 to 10 per cent. ad valorem; clapboards from \$1.50 per 1,000 to \$1.25; laths from 25 cents to 20 cents per 1,000, while fence posts and kindling wood were taken from the dutiable list and placed on the free list.

The only change in the sugar sched-

ule consisted of a reduction of five-hundredths of a cent in the differen-

hundredths of a cent in the differential on refined sugar.

In agricultural products broom corn-was taken from the free list and made dutiable at three dollars per ton. Hops are increased from 12 to 16 cents per pound. There are also increases on lemons, figs, almonds, pineapples and chicopy root. The reductions in the agricultural schedule covered bacon and hams from five to four cents per pound, lard from two to one and one-half cents, fresh meats

Cotton Hosiery.

Cotton hosiery, valued at not more than \$1 per dozen is increased from 50 to 70 cents per dozen pairs; more than \$1 per dozen pairs; more than \$1.50 per dozen pairs, from 50 cents to 55 cents per dozen pairs; more than \$2.50 per dozen pairs, from 50 cents to 50 cents per dozen pairs; more than \$2.50 and not more than \$2. from 70 cents to 50 cents per dozen pairs.

The remaining rates on stockings are the same as under the present law.

Hemp is increased from \$20 to \$22.50 per ton and hackle hemp from \$40 to \$45 per ton. The cheaper laces remain as in the present law, but there is an increase from 60 to 70 per cent. on some of the higher priced laces. In this schedule single coarse years are reduced from seven cents to aix cents per pound and sill nettings from 25 to 20 per cent. ad valorem.

There was a general reduction in

There was a general reduction in carpets and mats.

A reduction from 20 cents to 15 cents is made in hydraulic hose. Oil cloth, including linpleum, was reduced about one-third.

There was practically no change in the wool schedule from the rates of the Dingley law, but there was a readjustment between tops and yarns and a small decrease on cloths with a cotton warp.

cotton warp.

Mechanically ground wood pulp was Mechanically ground wood pulp was exempted from duty and slaced on the free list with a provision for a countervailing duty against Canada. The lower grade of printing paper was reduced from \$6 to \$2.75 per ton and the higher grade from \$8 to \$3.75. There is an increase on surface coated paper and lithographing prints, including, postcards and cigar labels.

Common window glass of the lower sizes, in which the imports are heavy, is given a reduction, and where changes were made in the chemical schedule there was a general decrease, except upon such articles as fancy soaps and perfumes, which were increased.

Bituminous coal goes down from \$7 cents to \$5 cents per ton, and there are reductions on gunpowder, matches and carrridges. Agricultural implements are out from 20 to 15 per cent.

ments are cut from 20 to 15 per cent.

Ad valorem.

Hides were placed on the free list, while the rate on band and sole leather is reduced from 20 per cent. to five per cent. ad valorem, on dressed leather from 20 per cent. to 10 per cent.; boots and shoes from 26 per cent. to 10 per cent.

Fireworks are increased from 20 per cent. advalorem to 12 cents per pound; wearing apparel made of fur from 35 to 50 per cent, and the higher class jewerly from 60 per cent. to 35 per cent. ad valorem; pencil lead is given specific rates instead of ad valorem rates with a alight increase. For the first time moving picture films are named specifically in a tariff law. The bill gives them a positive rate of 1½ cents per foot.

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Petroleum, crude and refined, in-ciuding kerosene, gasoline, naphtha, henzine and similar petroleum pro-aucts are made free of duty and are jeft even without a countervailing

uty. The Dingley rates on women's an children's gloves are allowed to stand. The only change is a reduction on chmaschen" gloves not over inches in length on which the rate is made \$1.25 a dozen pairs instead of Miscellaneous Provisions.

provision is included in the bill which levies on all articles upon which levies on all articles upon which any foreign country pays a bounty or grant upon its exportation, an additional duty equal to the amount of such bounty.

It is required that all imported articles capable of being marked without impairment of their value shall be

stamped with the name of the man stamped with the name of the manufacturer and the country of origin.

A very elaborate provision for the administration of the customs laws was adopted by the conferees. It is practically the same as that adepted by the senate. It is intended to prevent undervaluation of articles on which there is no foreign market by which true values may be ascertained.

cairied:

Provision is made for the establishment of a customs ceurt of appeals, with headquarters in Washington. It will comprise a presiding judge and four associate judges, at salaries of \$10,000 a year. There are to be appointed to conduct government cases before this court a special assistant attorney general at \$10,000; a deputy ansistant attorney general at \$7,500, and four attorneys at \$5,000 arch.

The internal revenue tax on toba is amended, making the rates on chew-ing and smoking tobacco eight cents a pound. No change was made in a pound. No change was made in the tax on cigars, except those weigh-ing under three pounds per 1,000, which were increased from 54 to 75 cents per 1,000. The rates on that ettes were increased to \$1.25 per 1,000. A prohibition against the use of coupons or special gift pledges is incorporated in the new law.

nually on the first day of Septembe in lieu of the excise tax the own of a foreign built pacht of pleasus boat may bay a duty of 35 per cen ad valorem on his yacht. This we entitle him to American registry. The excise tax provision was adopted because of the fact that some question has been raised about the ability the government to enforce collection of import duties.

of import duties.

Corporation Tax.

Every corporation, joint stock company or association organized for profit, and every insurance company is required to pay annually an excise tax of one per cent. upon its entire net income over and above \$5,000. This feature was put into the bill, to raise additional revenues to apply on the treasury deficit. The section was prespared by Attorney General Wickersham, assisted by other able lawyers in the administrative circle, and great care was taken to guard against double taxation. It provides a form of publicity which will enable the government to exercise supervision over corporations. The form of returns which must be made by corporations, and other features of the corporation, and other features of the corporation tax law were made public in details during its consideration in the senate.

which must be made by corporations, and other features of the corporation tax law were made public in details during its consideration in the senate. It is estimated that from \$30,000,000 to \$50,000,000 a year will be collected under this form of federal taxation.

The secretary of the treasury is authorized to issue. Panama canal bonds to the amount of \$290,569,000, which sum, together with that aiready expended, equals the estimated cost of the Panama canal. It is not intended that the bonds shall be issued except as needed to provide money to carry on the work of canal construction. The bonds are to be payable 50 years from the date of issue, and will bear interest at a rate not exceeding three per cant. When the bonds are sold the secretary of the treasury will restore to the working balance the \$50,000,000 paid originally for the canal property and the canal zone.

The re-enactment of the provision authorizing the issuance of treasury certificates for money borrowed to nicet build expenditures, increases the amount of the authorization from \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000. A large number of other provisions that are in force under the existing tariff law are included in the conference bill, with a few changes in phraseology in several cases.

The drawback provision of the Dingley law is incorporated in the conference of imiliar articles for house bill which intended to permit the substitution of domestic material in the manufactured article for export to the same quantity that the imported material, upon which a drawback was obtainable, was used in the manufacture of similar articles for domestic consumption. An additional provision was adopted entitling users of domestic alcohol in the manufacture of perfumery and cosmetics to secure a drawback of internal secures.

users of domestic alcohol in the man-ufacture of perfumery and cosmetics to secure a drawback of internal rev-enue tax to the amount of alcohol used-in an exported article.

Practically all the administrative features of the bill which were adopted in the senate were accepted by the conferees. They include a new maximum and minimum feature, a corporation tax law instead of the inheritance tax adopted by the house, authorization for a hond issue to raise ie to raise money to build the Panama canal, as well as numerous other features.

The maximum and minimum provision prescribes duties in accordance with the rates named in the dutiable sion prescribes duties in accordance with the rates named in the dutiable list until March 31, 1910, when 25 per cent ad valorem is to be added automatically as the maximum duty. The president is authorized to apply the minimum rates, however, to imports from a country which gives its best rates to the products of the United States and is made the judge as to whether a foreign country accords to the United States treatment which is reciprocal and equivalent. When he finds that tills condition exists he is to issue a proclamation sutting in effect the minimum rates and until the time of the proclamation the maximum rates will apply.

The president is unpowered to employ such persons as may be required to secure information to assist the president in the discharge of the duties imposed upon him and information which will be useful to the effected by the maximum and minimum provision.

fected by the maximum and minimum provision.

The president is empowered also to abrogate those reciprocity treates which can be terminated by diplomatic action. It is made his duty to give 10 days' notice after the bill becomes a law of this intention to being those treaties to an end. All other treates which contain no stipulation in regard to their termination by diplomatic so tion shall be abrogated by a notice of six months from the president sto those countries, the notice dating from April 30, 1909, pri which date Secretary Knox notified foreign governments that the United States would soon ask them to enter into the stariff relations.

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## TCHED FOR TWELVE YEARS

Reel and Get Raw—Arms Affector Too—Gave Up All Hope of China

Quickly Cured by Cutiours d

T sufficient from octoms on the hands, arms and feet for about twalve years, my hands and feet for about twalve years, my hands and feet would swell sweat and itch their would become calbus and get very dry, then peel off and get raw. I tried most every aind of salve and continent without success. I tried several doctors, but at last gave up thinking there was a cure for desama. I distribut of saids insisted on my trying the Cuticura Remedies, but I did not give them a trial until I got so bad that I had to do something. I secured a second by do something. I secured a selland by the time they were used I could see a vast improvement and my hands and feet were healed up in ho time. I have had no trouble since. Charles T. Bauer, Volsit, Par. Mar. 11, 1908."

Peter Drug & Dress, Cofp. tole Proces, Boston.

The Force of Habit. One of the campers had done som thing peculiarly idiotic, and the des said: "Dick reminds me of Thoms

colt."

"What about Thomas" acquir perced
Dick, cheerfully.

"Why," the dean responded, readily.

"where I lived in Maine when I was

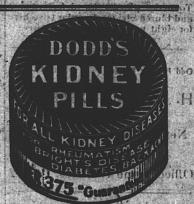
"where I lived in Maine when I was a boy an old man named Thomas raised horses. He ence put out to pasture a colt, which had been fed from its birth in a low stall and watered at the trough in the yard.

"The pasture lay across a small river, and in the middle of the day the colt swam the stream to go up to the barn-yard for a drink of water."—

Youth's Companion.

People who admire un are always pleasant company:
Lewis Single Binder give the smoker what he wante, a rich, mellow-testing cigar.

He's a stingy man was some of









#### EASTERN LEGEND OF THE TEA

Fifth Century, A. D., on Shores of China.

Tea, says an eastern legend, first brought baim to man long ago in the fifth century. A. D., when the son of a powerful indian raish first stepped from his boat on to the shores of Chine. The young man was possessed of a desire to live in religious solitude. His food was to be the auts and roots and herbs of the forest; his drink, the cool-running water of the attreams.

car little May in the garden stood And spoke to a rosebud near: If think you just the loveliest thing A perfectly sweet little dear.

Tou're only a wee tiny bit of a bud, But you'll be a big rose some day, and I'll come to see you quite often th Whenever I'm out to play.

"But no one shall pluck you from off th' stem,"
You shall live your whole life, you see, To its very end and enjoy yourself, For this garden belongs to me."

And said: "You're a rosebud, too, And I shall enjoy a long, long life If it gives any pleasure to you."

MOTHERS FOND OF OFFSPRING

Every Animal Gives Proof of a Won-derful and Beautiful Love for

Her Young.

We have all seen instances of the

The hen struts about the farm-

yard surrounded by her chicks, and at

the least appearance of danger the brood runs for shelter under her

When the lamb in the field strays

from its mother's side she is soon alarmed, and shows her fear by her anxious bleating, which does not cease until the lamb returns to her.

And thus it is with nearly every animal, tame or wild. Each gives proofs, if we could only see and understand them, of a wonderful and beautiful love for her young.

This motherly care is not quite like

This motherly care is not quite like the ordinary friendship which one animal may have for another. A cat and a dog may be good friends all their lives. But though the cut loves her kittens before all things while they are young and weak later on, when they are sufficiently grown in size and strength to take most care.

when they are sufficiently grown in size and strength to take good care of themselves, her affection gradually dies away, and she becomes indifferent to their wants. Sometimes she will even drive them away from her. Another Testure of this parental another Testure of the parental another resture and the parental another resture another resture and the parental another resture another resture and the parental another resture another restur

done, and she had to sit with them almost the whole time. She combed out their hair with her bill, just as she would have preened the feathers of chickens. The ferrets were fed

of chickens. The ferrets were fed by their owner, and they were taken away from the nest before they were old enough to do the hen any harm. An even stranger instance of this misplaced affection on the part of a parent has been seen at a railway station recently, according to the newspapers.

A cat in the freight shed had three kittens, which she was bringing up in the usual way. Soon after the kittens were born some of the railwaymen found a young jackdaw and put it with them. The cat made no

THE ROLLING MARBLE.

and place it on a smooth surface, the top of a table will do. Ask some

will do. Ask some one to cross their first, and second fingers and place them on the marble as shown in the illustration, says Popular Mechanics. The person roll the marble about and at the same time close the eyes or look at The person will

Among his strict vows was one that he would never thereafter close his eyes. But so great was his exhaustion that he fell asleep in spite of himself when he reached the shade of the row of trees that bordered the coast. And great was his sorrow when he awoke. To punish himself for having broken the vow, he stashed off his cyclids with his knife, and cast them are to the ground.

them on to the ground.

The next day he chanced to pass by the spot where he had succumbed to sleep. What was his surprise to see, in the spot where he had thrown his eyelids down, a strange bush growing. Radma tasted the leaves. He found them deliciously fragrant. Then, to his joy, he learned that by simply chewing these leaves he could readily keep awake, no matter how great his fatigue. And this quality of stimulation from sleepiness tea has always retained, the legend concludes.

LABYRINTH PUZZLE.



St. Petersburg (in upper left-icorner), Paris (in upper right-corner), Peking (lower right-corner) and Egypt (lower left-teorner). Can you follow his els and find where he stopped? black line indicates the road he

#### EVERY FLAG HAS ITS STORY.

Others Talk, as Was Done by Signs Ing Buring the Civil War, by Making Motions.

Making Metions.

Every flag that a country uses tells a little story of its own. Thus, Old Glory, with its 13 stripes, told of the nation's beginning; when Washington first unfuried it at Cambridge it had the English cross on its blue held, but later it was replaced by a cluster of stares, which keep a tally of the number of stares of the union. Corps, division and brigade flags also tell a little story of their own. But the real talking flags are the signal flags.

Signal flags talk by motions. A key or code is constructed in accordance with which these motions are made and interpreted; it is like a long-distance deal and dumb alphabet. The flags are given bright colors mainly that they may be distinguished against different background.

flags are given bright colors mainly that they may be distinguished against different backgrounds and can easily be distinguished by the person to whom they are addressed. For instance, a white flag, even though it had a red center, could not easily be seen against the sky as a background, in such a aituation a black flag was necessary.

These talking flags of the signal corps were much used during the civil war, sometimes in reporting the movements of troops either of the north or of the south. They were, indeed, the invention, in 1854, of Surgeon Myer, who became first chief signal officer of the United States army.

#### LITTLE ITEMS OF INTEREST.

In a Canadian horse race recently third place was wen by a jockey 103 years old. He has ridden in more than 5,000 races.

objection, but received the bird kind-ly, and gave just as much care to it as to the kittens.

The workmen fed the bird, while the cat took every other care of it, and even washed it, in its turn, with the kittens.

On the west coast of India are ound oyster shells six inches in dimeter and so transparent that they as be used as window-glass.

As shown by the camera, a flash of ghtning is made up of innumerable mail flashes, each one following the ther by an almost imperceptible period of time.

when the body of a starving animal, including man, loses two-fifths of its substance, the inevitable result is

The flesh of the small shark, commonly known as dogfish, is said to be extremely palatable and more nutritions than beef.

In Tasmania no person under 13

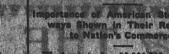
Tasmanis no person under 18 s of age is allowed to smoke in ablic place.

ameis can carry a load three times leavy as can horses.

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Inon trees in Sicily bear as many
0,000 lemons a year.

The acceptor of the for was an aniclothed with horsy scales.



We have to-day 80,000,000 of people, occupying 8,000,000 square files of territory and they own \$120,000,000,000,000 of wealth. On farms valued at \$25,000,000,000 we, produce annually agricultural products valued at \$5,000,000,000. It is nothing that we produce annually 2,500,000,000 bushels of corn and 11,000,000 bales of cotton, if there is no demand for the corn and cotton and if the demand is not at a fair return. But we have the market. Our \$5,500,000 of people who produce 15,000,000,000 of manufactured products annually and receive in wages \$230,000,000, make the factured products annually and re-ceive in wages \$230,000,000, make the market. These figures apply only to finished product. We get the prod-ucts to the consumer by 250,000 miles of failroad, which is three times the railroad mileage of Great Britain, France and Germany combined. When side tracks are taken into account, we have more railroad mileage, the we have more railroad mileage than all the rest of the world. On these railroads we have 100,000 engines, carrying millions of cars and hauling 2,000,000,000 tons of freight. This practically equals all the tonnage carried by all the railroads and all the This monstrous task is performed by 5,500,000 of employes who are yearly paid \$2,300,000,000, and this vast business is conducted by \$150,000,000,000 of bank clearances. Do we prosper? Only two decades ago we were second to Great Britain in the output of iron and steel. To-day our output equals the rest of the world. We live We have all seen instances of the affection and care which most animals give to their helpless or nearly helpless offspring. The cat spends nearly all her day coiled up in some quiet. coay corner with her family of hittens, and when she leaves them for a few minutes, to stretch her limbs and seek some refreshment for her self, the least squeak of one of her children will bring her back to fisside. vell and have happy homes, filled with comforts and luxuries. Yet we with comforts and luxuries. Yet we are a saving people. We have in savings banks \$3,500,000,000, in national banks, \$4,500,000,000, and in state banks \$5,000,000,000—in all, \$12,000,000,000. The per capits of money in the country is larger than in any other save one, France, and amounts to \$55 for each of our \$0,000,000 people. The business of the country is larger than in any other save one, France, and amounts to \$55 for each of our \$0,000,000 people. pie: The business of the country amounts to over \$3,000,000,000 annual ly. How do we do such a monstrou

business which is also profitable? is because we have confidence in our-selves and the other nations of the globe have confidence in us.—Leslie's Miraculous Escape from Death. A nerve-wrecking experience recently befell a signalman named Lines at Soham station, on the Great Easter railroad. He had just signaled "Line clear" for the Ipswich express, when glancing towards the down line along glancing towards the down line along which the express would pass in a few moments, he saw a little four-year-old girl named Doris Pryke, the daughter of the village butcher, crossing the line. It was too late for him to stop the express, he could not reach the child in time to save her, and he realized that if he shouted to her she would be certain to stand still and look in his direction. Slowly the little look in his direction. Slowly the little girl entered the four-foot way, uncongiri entered the four-foot way, uncon-scious of the approaching train. The engine was within 100 yards of her when she put one leg over the outer rail. She raised the other leg, and came down within inches of safety. Then the train flashed past, and Lines covered his face with his hands to shut out the sight. When he rushed

to the spot he found the little one lying by the side of the line, uncon-scious, but alive. The front wheel guard had caught her uplifted leg, and she had been hurled a dozen yards, alighting on a mound of refuse. She suffered a few bruises and scratches, but otherwise was unhurt. Democratic Railroad Men. Big railroad men-the men who run the roads, not the Wall street game with them—are nearly always demo-cratic. All the men who work for the Lackawanna, from first vice-president down to engine wiper, speak of President William H. Truesdale as "Bill." Every baggage car on the Morris and Essex division, which hauls most of the company's north Jersey commu ters, contains a photo-engraving of Truesdale pasted up by admiring trainmen. If a stranger in a country town saw Truesdale with the rest of the natives in a group in front of a grocery store he'd pick out the Lacksgrocery store he'd pick out the Lackswanna man to ask where the best fishing was theresbouts and feel sure he'd get a satisfactory answer. If a track hand saw Truesdale in a crowded smoking car—and "Bill" doean't always ride in a private palace on wheels—he'd go to him first if he wanted a light. Truesdale is about six feet one, built like an athlete, has an easy swing when he walks and no surplus fat.

surplus fat. Moose and Engine Test Strength.
Though it is close season for hunting, the 11:15 express was not responsible for breaking the laws. About one mile out of McAdam a fine cow moose contested its strength with the engine, resulting in the noble beast's death.

As it did not fall from the fender the train was stopped and the beauti-ful but much damaged carcass was lifted off the line to be claimed later on by the game warden. It is sup-posed that the flies drive the animals out into the open.—St. John Sun.

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average of 150 dozen eggs per day.
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bakery ovens, and the butter used
on its dining cars comes from the famous Yakima valley, encased in four
wrappings of olled paper, and all the
milk is put up in bottles and served
individually.—Pittaburg Gazette.

Singular and Plural. "Whenever she gets to thinking how much they're in debt it affects her

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"Huh! the way it affects her hus-band is singular."

"How singular?" "Just singular, it affects his 'nerve." He tried to borrow a hundred from me to-day." — Catholic Standard and

Got His Answer.

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Not Worth the Time:
No man resolved to make the most of himself can spare time for personal contention.—Lincoln.

'Tom—I tell you, old man, Miss Gab-ble certainly has got a pile of money.

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Why don't you propose to her?
Dick—I've started to do it several

Tom—What's the matter? Lose your courage?
Dick—No, but I'm never able to get a word in edgewise.—Catholic Standard and Times.

A Non-Expert Opinion.
"I say, Jim, what do they mean by fearsome' in this here game of golf?"
"Don't know, Dick, unless it's the way some folks play."

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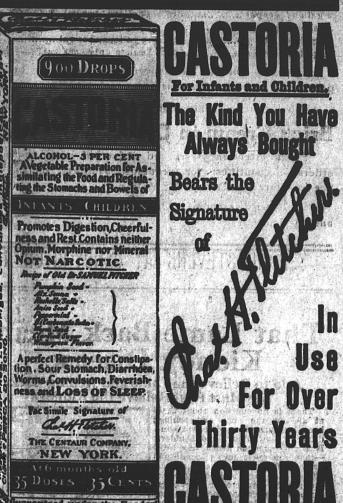


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When calling for any of the sam is due on each letter advertised.

P. J. HARSH P. M.

#### Old Settlers' Day.

The annual Home-coming and Old Peoples' reunion will be held Thursday, September 2, '09, at the usual place in J. H. McCormack's grove east of the Smyser church. Everybody is invited to attend with well filled baskets. Exercises will begin at to o'clock a. m. sharp. A good program will be provided, good music, speaking and recitations.

S. F. GAMMILL, Pres. E. C. HARRISON, Secy.

The board of review of Moultrie ounty hereby gives notice that they nave set Tuesday, August 10, to hear comparists from Sullivan, Rast Nefcor and Whitley towarding and delineately chapter in to hear complaints from Love, Lovington, Director of the control of

O. L. Bowers Chales Cord of Stanta

Ve take this method of thanking many friends for the many kind at the time of the illness and d of our dear mother.

MRS. M. T. LOVELL MRS. GEORGE TOHILL.

Card of Thanks.

I desire to give my most heart felt thanks to the young people who were so considerate as to pay my dector bill and otherwise assist me since my accident the Fourth. Words cannot express my gratitude to the young people.

AMOS KIDWELL.

#### Camtield Cometery Meeting.

The annual graveyard cleaning day will be the third Saturday, Aug. 21, 1909. An all-day meeting: Preach. ing and song service in the afternoon. Everybody invited. Come and bring

Comprehensive Bleesing.

The father of a family being absent at dinner, the mother called on little Eve-year-old Ernest to say the blessing. Folding his hands and bending his head, he said: "Dear Lord, somtimes we have more and sometimess, but we're very thankful."

Immutable Conditions.

Another doctor has denounced corsets for women as being the source
of innumerable troubles. This is a e situation for him. won't give up corsets and so much the more work for the physicians. Women are what they are and cannot be changed.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Tree Recembles Umbrella.
A curious tree grows in one of the aumerous islands which are studed about the Pacific ocean. It grows, at its full height, to nearly 30 feet, with branches spreading like a huge unbrella, yet it is completely leafless the species having never been known to show signs of a single bud. Its sap is useful as a medicine, but as suel the wood is worse than useless being as hard as iron and quite as difficult to ourn.

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And to Relieve the Lame and Aching Back, You Must First Relieve the Kidneys

You Must First Re

There is no question about that at all—for the lame and aching back is caused by a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder. It is only common sense, any way—that you must cure a condition by removing the cause of the condition. And lame and aching back are not by any means the only symptoms of derangement of the kidneys and bladder. There are a multitude of well-known and unmistakable indications of a more or less dangerous condition. Some of these are, for instance: Extreme and unnatural lassitude and weariness, nervous hritability, heart irregularity, "nerves on edge," sleeplessness and inability to secure rest, scalding sensation and sediment in the urine, inflammation of the bladder and passages, etc.

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Oilling—Compression oiler, located on front of dash under hood; automatically oils engine; three sight-feeds in view of operator.

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ate avide: Montpulging

CLUTCH-All-metal; multiple-disc.

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

FRAME—Pressed steel.

WHEELS-28 inches, wood, artillery pattern. TIRES—28 x 3 inches, standard cylinder type. 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% gallons; oil 1 quart.

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

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Thursday, August 12th

Superatition 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 hetel, but a compass was al-handy in his baggage to make su

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 foro thenal count we will makeit knwn. We are very desirous to see this ended and want to see the con

this ended and want to see the contestants awarded for their efforts.

If any of the contestants can bring us the name of a perty 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.

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schools in the county have lied with teachers.

ou have town property or farm, at or sell give us your list.

See Leslie Caldwell at the ne aning mill, for rubber tires, 12-tf J. C. Mallory of Gays was a busi-ess visitor in Sullivan, Wednesday,

Dr. Hess & Clark's Poultry Pool Clure's, as good as the best. 30-3 Subscriptions taken at this offic for the Chicago Daily Journal at \$1.50

Thomas Hoskins, a weli-to-do farm er living east of Allenville, was in

Sullivan, Wednesday, An orchestra has been engaged to play in the Candy Kitchen every night com ncing June 19

Chase Burwell spent Sunday in Mattoon with his nucle, J. C. Arantrout and family.

Ralph Silver and wife and Misses Margaret and Mamie Nicholson vi ited in Decatur Sunday.

FOR RENT-E. E. Barber's resi nce property on West Harrison street. Harry Barber at City Book

Elders F. Elder and R. E. Elder preached the funeral of Mrs. John N. dartin of Whitley last Sunday at the Whitfield church.

Mother, you ought to see my bread that I made out of Diamond flour, bought at McClure's. It could not the Candy Kitchen every he better.

John Friend of Pleasantville, Ohio. attended the funeral of his uncle, L. M. Spitler, Sunday, and returned home Wednesday.

Harry Hoke has resigned his po sition with the Sullivan Dry Goods Company and with his sister, Miss Rose, is visiting in Chicago.

For Saun-Pour come cultage, is of ground, all in good conditi ofground, all is promised to the district of the second se

ne late L. M. Spiller, returned to is home in Chicago Tuesday. He his home in Chi was called here by the death of his

Mrs. Elizabeth Powell and Ed Dun can and family have moved into a portion of Mrs. Hadley's residence on North Main street while their house is being builded.

Mrs. May Spitler has rented her residence to Mell Gifford. Mrs. Spit ler will move about the first of September to Urbana, that Clark may enter the State University.

There will be an ice cream supper at Prarie Chapel tonight, Saturday night, August 7. The church is st of Cushman, Every one cordially invited to attend. Ice cream and cake 10 cents.

Alva Jones made two automobile trips to Mattoon Tuesday and was in-tending to make the third one but a The outfit of th bearing in the automobile burned out and he was obliged to leave his car for repair and come home by rail.

Mrs. Nelson Walker, living near the Stricklin school house, and broth-er. William Gover and wife of Mattoon, left Monday night for Zanesville, Ohio. They went in response to a telegram announcing the sudden death of a brother.

won them a reputation. The fried chicken and gravy, with hot biscuits, were soon disposed of and gone before of J. Penniwell Boggs Tuesday in everyone was served. They all had Mattoon. Mr. Boggs metathe "Wild a good time and a profitable meeting. West" in Terre Haute and accompan-

The people living in the home formerly known as Mrs. Dora Kilner Lambrecht residence have broke up housekeeping for the time being.

The housekeeper, Mrs. Sarah Armstead failing she went to stay with a friend at Mt. Vernon for some time. Lew Lambrecht has taken a position as nurse at the Masonic home. Herman Lambrecht, Harry Kilner and Mr. Belt and son have rooms in the house but take meals away.

Miss May La Neue is taking her va ation from Todd's dry goods store Mrs. W. F. Lawson went to Gay

day to spend several days with Miss Lillie Preston is clerking in attoon at the store of Thompse

Mrs. Effie J. Wright visited her n Wilbur at Moweaqua the first of

the Candy Kitchen every night com

ncing June 19. Misses Cora Haydon and Eva Hea ock went to Tuscola Tuesday to visit friends and attend the Home Com-

Buy a Studebaker wagon of Craig Bros. None better. We have a 4 horse gasoline engine for sale cheap.

Wallace Gravens living southeast of Sullivan is planning to remodel handsome modern residence.

Rev. J. W. Walters has rented the esidence of Mrs. Fronia Patterson Wallace and will move to it about the first of September.

Earl Peadro and Misses Beraice Peadro, Ethel Brant, Viola Kesler and Laura Mattox drove to Mattoon Tuesday to see the wild west.

An orchestra has been engaged to play at

Craig Bros. are making a reduction of \$2.00 a set on Morgan & Wright rubber tires for the month of August lor cash. Get busy.

The room west of the court house where the Star theatre was located is being repapered and improved. It will soon be occupied by a stock of

During this year, to date, W. nafus has m has managed the sales of es of land. He is a mustler, d if you want to buy or sell or

oge, the youngest so and Man Frank, Easter, fell Tuesday morning while getting in a Wagon and sustained a double tracture of the left arm. The same arm was

broken about a year ago. P. J. Ecord of Lovington township, and a cousin, Wm. Parker of Dorchester, Neb., were in town Monday, visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. Ed Poisel. Mr. Parker was a resident of Moultrie 57 years ago.

W. 1. Sickafus and M. G. Kibbe are now officing together. They are in the old post office building at present. Their rooms above the postoffice are being remodled, papered, painted and brought up-to-date-real model

Prof. O. B. Lowe's horse, "Sure Thing," won first m at Bowling Green, Mo. The race was won after three straight heats. The heats and time were, 2:19, 2:15%. 2:19%. Parse \$1,000. Jim Lowe is

The outfit of the Star theater was sold Monday to satisfy a mortgage. The property sold for more then the claim. R. H. Miller of Tuscola was the purchaser. They have a tent show here this week and most of the outfit will be used in the exhibition,

FOR SALE—A desirable home, Four lots, with a good six room house, good barn, buggy shed and their chicken fry last Priday evening. The serving at such their chicken from the serving at such their chicken from the serving at such their chicken from the serving at such the serv

> ied his guest to Mattoon. Mr. Boggs took his guest to the Dote House for dinner. A number of the influential and prominent business men were invited by Mr. Boggs to help him entertain his friend. Mr. Boggs spent several years in the west with Mr. Cody (Buffalo Bill), who has shown a strong friendship and liberality to him. J. Penniwell Boggs, now a resident of Mattoon, was well known in Sullivan and Moultrie county sev-

ay afternoon and evening at Pifer'

Oscar Piter has sold his farm on onathan Creek to Fred Buxton for

Mrs. Adah Bristow is visiting h brother, Charles Ewing, at Des Moines, Iowa.

Hortense Miller and brother, Master Teddy, visited Mrs. Will Jones in Decatur this week.

Twelve of the nineteen members of the class of 1908 picnicked at Pifer's park last Saturday evening.

N. B. Nathan went to the dry goods market Thursday morning to purchase the fall stock of goods

Mrs. Charles Petit and daughte Miss Ora, of Villa Grove, visited G. H. Brown and family Wednesday/

Mack Booze and Roy Patterso went to Shelbyville last Saturday to spend a few days at the chautauqua. The Red Men enjoyed a picuic at

the home of O. E. Dunscomb on part of his old residence and build a South Main street Wednesday evening Misses Mary Patterson and Gertrude Meeker and Mrs. Stella Mo

> Donald visited in Lovington Wednesday. J. J. Winings, living near Lake City, has purchased 198 acres near Assumption for \$145. W. I. Sicka-

fus closed the deal. It is reported that F. J. Thompson's father of Chicago will move here and occupy the residence vacated by Mel Friday at II a. m. Gifford and family.

Charley Hollis has a sun flower stock in his door yard that measures thirteen feet one inch and has no stopped growing yet.

Mrs. A. J. Buxton and her mother, Mrs. Walker, will return from th visit with Charlie Walker in Michi gan, the first of next week.

Squire Woodruff and wife ret Sunday from a visit with a ni Chicago. Mr. Woodfulf spen clighty-second pittleday in Chili Mrs. N. W. Hescock, as

THE PARTY OF THE P

tion Deschiptions time helf weld "Atty Arthus Gochras of Busheages, Oklahoms, agrived Satisfing for a two weak's visit with his father W. G. Cochras, and his little daughter, Mrs. Laura McClure is taking a acation from the Sullivan Dry Goods Co. this week and is spending the

time with a brother near Shelbyville. Mrs. Robt. Miller returned home Tuesday after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Norvell. Dr. Miller visited them in Mattoon

Mrs. Nannie Patterson and daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Lowe, left Monday for Hoboken, N. J. and New York City, where they will visit Mrs. Belle Patterson Miers and Mrs. Alexander.

Mrs. H. Moorlan has been visiting her parents S. T. Fleming and wife the past three weeks. Her husband visited them last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Moorlan departed Tuesday for their home in Huston, Texas.

Prof. J. J. Wilkinson came down from Chicago Saturday and visited M. Ashworth and daughter until Sunday night, when he returned home, leaving his daughter for an extended visit with her grandfather. Mrs. Wilkinson will come to Sullivan in a few days to be with the family.

W. P. Corbin and James T. Taylor are both veterans of the Mexican war. They have been invited by Nick Perrin to spend a week on his ranch of 600 acres on the Illinois river. His square. A splendid bargain. For further particulars call at the Herald office.

Some the guest of honor the filmois river. The particulars call at the Herald are placed at their disposal. Seventeen veterans met at Pana last year, the guest of honor the particular of the guest of honor the filmois river. two of them have died since.

The Heacock family attended the funeral of a relative, Guy Rice, at Arthur last Friday. He had been afflicted with spinal meningitis for over a week, and died last Thursday at the home of his father, S B Rice The funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Christian church: the sermon was preached by Rev J S Rose of Mt Vernon, assisted by Rev Boatwright of Danville. The funeral was under the charge of the Masons, he being a member of that order. J. R Jeferies, state lecturer, of Arcola, officiated at the grave.

Look out lof new talking in dis B good at NATHAN'S

Raiph Deerslinger and Miss Ethe reen were married last Saturday Rev Walters at his residence

Dolan used ail his automobiles of Wednesday conveying parties to Ar-cols to attend the Home Coming

Mesdames Milton David and Samnel Palmer and children camped at Pifer's park the first part of the week,

F E Ashworth, living on West Jackson street is remodelling his residence Another story will be added to it

Miss Emma Witherup was married Wednesday at Lebanon, Mo, to M Knight, a farmer living in that vi-

Miss Durham started for her home in Ohio, after a three week's visit with the families of William and Philip Emel

WANTED HELP. Girls answer this dvertisement by August o, and state wages you want Address EDEN's 5 and 10c Store, West Side of Square Jesse McCully aged about 70 years died at 2 p. m. Thursday of pneu monia tever. The funeral and inerment was at the French cemetery

Roy Seright has returned to Sullivan from Decatur, where he had been working temporarily on the Review, while some of the force were

FE Pifer arrived Thursday even ing from Springfield with the automobile he recently purchased. He was met at Decatur by his wife, Miss Lucy Williams and Geo. A. Sentel.

The direction of water is now under consideration by the city board The citizens of Sullivan are certainly filler of the most of sunter, and will

11.7 vassal had to the sword of his feudal lord. The culum gladij correcti" was the abol of fealty. In courts of justice crucifix on the Bible was kissed, a

sustom still extent.

Topsy-Turvy Actions

"A Daughter's Sacrifice"

"An Angel in a Saloon"

"A Picture From Life"

Selected

March

"Sim's Little Girl"

"The Resubmissionists Story"

"The Ex-Patient of Dr. Diggs"

all of them correctly. These were: Laura Chafee; Daisy Wiggins and Morms James of Shejbyville; Molly Dobbs, Betty Roberts, Mattie Smart nd Fannie Price of Herrick: On Bodine of Strasburg, Beisie Farmer of Findlay and Lizzie McKittrick of Power Hill. Nine students missed only one word of the 375—Shelby County Leader.

#### The first food of the day.

Every man, woman and child be the day with more or less vigor of m and strength of body according to first food supplied to the stomach. The best first dish of the day is a bowl Quaker Oats. The stomach can assist-late it more quickly and with less effort than other foods. There is little or no waste and every ounce of food is con-verted into muscle, vigor and brain activity. The strongest people in the world are the regular eaters of Qu Oats. You should eat it for breakfam every day.

The regular size package of Quakes Oats sells for 10c, the large family size ackage comes at 25c and 30c.

"The Life of Sobieski" has been added to the public library this week. Mrs. J. S. Galbraith and sister of Peoria are visiting Mrs. T. J. Scafe

Those who put off using Hall's Texas Wonder for their kidney, bladder and rheumatic trouble make a deadly delay. It gives quick and permanent relief. 60 days treatment in \$1.00 buttle.

Sold by all druggists.

A casting in the press broke last week just as we were finishing the run. It was necessary to send the broken pieces to Decatur to have new piece cast. It was sent the fire of the week, but owing to a misus wanding in the Decatur shops it di reach us in time, hi

s buried at the Camfield

buckets. When they are vend stained they resemble wood, and in point of durable claimed they are much better th

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By Seven Little Flower Girls

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#### RANDEROAD

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Summer tourist rate for poli ast and west via Wabash railw Silver Medal Contest Home Seekers' rates every first

hird Tuesday for west and soul west via the Wabash. Summer Tourist, points north as

west, also eastern points. EXCURSIONS.

Grand Army National Ener ment Salt Lake, Utah, August 5. 7, 8. Limit 30 days. Rate round trip. Tourist sleeper D to Salt Lake \$5.00.

Niagara Falls excursion Augu New York City August 1st to 2

tember 30. Round trip rate \$3 Chicago' July 31st to August August 18th to September 3rd, By Twelve L. T. L. Children tember it to 17.

W. D. Powers, A C. & E. I.

The C. & E. I. have given a that commencing Sunday, May and each Sunday thereafter. Lola Pierce will sell tickets at one fared Edna Waggoner round trip to all stations in III Faye Young Tickets will be good on all tr and passengers must leave the destinations on or before midn Carrie Carnine of Sunday.

W. H. WYCKOFF, A

THIS CONCERNS YOU Twenty buggies and surreys you want a bargain see me at o DICK ARCHE

Admission, Adults Children over 5 and under 10 years 5c

Presentation of Medal

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August 7th

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Scripture Reading and Prayer

Song by Audience

Duette

Music

Quartette

F. Hall in Allenville



Boiled Down for the Busy Man.

When his launch caught fire in mid-stream, Attorney Fred Dicke of Two Rivers, Wis., leaped into the water took a rope in his teeth and pulled the boat to shallow water where three girls who had been badly burned sprung into the stream and saved themselves.

Two couples were married by Rev.
George Whitehead of New York late
at night, while the pastor was garbed
in his pajamas and was barefooted.
Roy Griswold, who was arrested at
Georgetown, Col., on suspicion that he
was the slayer of Peter Waeltz at
Belleville, Ill., proved an althy are

Belleville, Ill., proved an alibi and was

released.

Claude Brooks, a negro, was hanged at Kansas City, Mo., for the murder of Sidney Herndon, a well-to-do real-

or Sidney Herndon, a well-to-do real-estate owner, formerly of Tyler, Tex., Jan. 13, 1908.

It is announced that the govern-ment is planning to expend \$6,000,000 on fortifications at San Pedro, Cal.

The murdered body of an unidenti-fied man bound hand and foot was found by children in the woods near Randall O. Randall, O.

Night riders have warned the build-

ers to cease work on a new school-house near Bethpage, Tenn., close to the Kentucky state line, and they have demanded the resignation of a trustee.

Republicans of Nebraska, in convention, indersed President Taft's tariff policies and declared they would approve his action if he sees fit to yeto the bill.

Ballonists of St. Louis struck a midsummer snow storm two miles above Emperor William has received an invitation engraved on a gold plate to attend the fiftieth anniversary of the German Marksmen's association in

sanity in his first day on the witness stand and more than held his own torney Jerome.
With his kingdom facing civil war,

King Alfonso declared martial law throughout his domain in an effort to check the riots which have already

A dog is held prisoner in a Georgia jail and will be used as a witness against a negro who is charged with assaulting a woman. His mute testi-mony is expected to free the prisoner

mony is expected to tree the prisoner or send him to the gallows. W. A. County officials at Peoria, Ill., decided to ask the next state legislature to pass a law providing wallpling posts for men who abandon and beat their wives.

Roy Blake, a traveling photographer, arrested in Denver, Col., at the request of a former Believille, Ill., woman who says he killed Peter Waltz, a

Belleville photographer.
Police Magistrate Grannan of Balsouri and said the senator was justifled in slapping a negro, waiter on a Pennsylvania train, when the black was impudent to him.

William McCracken of Osage county, Okler, is under arrest in London, Ky., charged with feigning death to awindle an insurance company out of \$5,000.

of \$5,000.

Henry Jordan, Sandusky, O., was killed and several others wounded when a fireworks mortar exploded at Cedar Point, O.

The Western Federation of Miners contributed \$5,000 to the treasury of the United Hatters of North America, now on strike.

now on strike.

Ten persons were killed and 1,000 rioters imprisoned when troops broke up a political riot at Guadalajara, Mexico. Orville Wright, in remaining in the

setting the autos to work on the coun-try roads and letting them pull the log drags. They can do the work quicker and better than a team. Might be a good idea to penalize some of these speeders by making them drag a stretch of road instead of pay-

ing a fine.

To keep butter in good condition while driving to market take a crock of sufficient size to hold the butter. Place the crock in a box deep enough to come up quite to the top of the crock and big enough to leave sev-eral inches of space between the crock and the sides of the box. Pack wet, and the sides of the box. Pack wet, and in this space and after placing your butter in the crock place over the top a wet cleth; and cover with another cloth wet or dry. The heat will not bother your butter then, and it will be in good condition when delivered to your customers.

essential to thrifty growth. Together with a proper supply of skim milk and a little grain, the growing call should have access to a good grass plot, one that provides in plenty a variety of grasses and clovers if possible. If two or more pastures can be used, so much the better, for then be used, so much the better, for then the growing grass can be kept in the thriftiest and most palatable condition for the youngster. Shade of some kind should always be handy for the calf. He will not do well if obliged to endure the tortures of the sun. Bodily comfort has much to do with thrift in any animal. It requires care and attention to details to properly grow a calf by hand. But when properly done, hand feeding will keep him in a thrifty growing condition and at the end of the year he will not compare unfavorably with his brethren that run with their dams. air one hour, 12 minutes and 40 seconds, set a new endurance mark for airships carrying a passenger, 12 but but 2 1240 119161

other variable selected deducate to into Ale

buckled snugly around the neck of the cow that sucks herself will prove an effectual check to the permicious practice.

The well-fed-horse ought to be sleek
if properly brushed. A little diased
meal fed occasionally helps to amooth
the coat! Wipe with a damp cioth
after brushing, bury seeb cliff in sleek
ion and bin dan and less need, id?
Now do keep the hen house clean.
It may make the lice and mites unconformable, but now to the chens.
They will return you good payin the
granged ness yield pilotally life when

If you want to keep the toy on the farm make it a point to enlist his interest. Ask his advice, talk things over and make him reel that he is an active factor in the responsibilities of the farm and a sharer in the profits and benefits.

vater, and the heat of the dishes im-nersed in hot water is sufficient to dry them. The rays of the sun will also; dry the dishes and destroy any bacteria.

Leghorns are good foragers because they are light birds and get about quickly. They roam much farther afield than some of the heavier breads. They are thus cheaper to keep on a farm than some of the breads that show an inclination to ham; about the barns and shells and wait for feeding time. Beates, they are more useful from the standpoint of insections of the foragers are matter of considerable importance in some years when the grasshoppers are very immercus. The forgers get a better quality food than the birds that depend on getting grain feed, for the reason that insects are very brick in nitrogen. For the general farm, it is doubtful Front and the second se

concerned.

If Frequently you will use cown standing in a pool of stagnant, dirty water, and they will cover their sides, flanks and udders with germinden water, which finds its way into the milk in the shape of fine dust, unless the attendant is extremely careful in milking. It should not be too much trouble to wipe with a damp cloth the udder and flank of the cow before she is milked, for the old saying, "What was crooked the Lord made straight, does not apply to milk. If you generate into the milk by unsanitary methods you cannot remove them. You know the consuming public has the right to object to milk containing for tilizing material, rich in phosphoric citid and siminonia, and that they have the right to demand milk rich in but the right to demand milk rolds.

dister, Mrs. B. B. Wilkie is Milwankee.

Temeyville—Refusing medical aid, and insisting that his injuries were elight, Edward Kullenberger died at his home in Madison, county from hurts sustained while engaged in breaking a colt. Kullenberger was owner of the Plass King farm, and was known throughout the state as a farmer and raiser of registered fruit. Clinton.—The body of a man found in the Missouri river 30 miles east of Kansas City, was identified as that of J. C. Gray of Clinton. The body evidently had been in the water several weeks. It was found near the

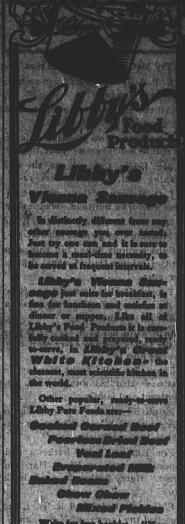
of J.C. Gray of Clinton. The body evidently had been in the water several weeks. It was found near the scene of the Wabash wreck of Saturday night. There was nothing to show what caused death.

Jerseyville.—Right. Rev. James Ryan, bishop, of Alton, administered the sacrament of confirmation to a chase of 70 boys and girls and 20 ministered the sacrament of confirmation to a chase of 70 boys and girls and 20 ministered the sacrament of confirmation to a chase of 70 boys and girls and 20 ministered the sacrament of confirmation in South State street. A chase of 21 moys and girls also made their first communion at the church.

Dathems!—Roland Graham, was neveredly burned by coal oil. He was playing with Amone Fution, and in some way the boys had secured coal oil and intended starting a fire and cooking eggeneral starting a fire and the fire and the sacrame starting and the second starting and the second starting a fire four year old grandson. The child skull was fractured and injured otherwise. After the accident the child lived about two hours. The child and two men were on the engine, but neither of the men was hurt.

Malta — Milton Adee, a farmer, was attacked by one of his employes, who had become suddenly insane, being stabled twice in the field and escipping only after he had knocked the man down.

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A City Cierk's Garden.

A city cierk never misses a chance of expatiating on his garden to his colleagues, who, however, were never taken, home, to see it, but were under the impression it was of enormous size. Five of them resolved to have a look at it discovered his address, and called one Saturday afternoon to see the hundreds of roses all a growing and a blooming! On being halten to the many of the house; dudge of their surprise on seeing a best yard about 12 feet by ten feet. One bold spirit ventured that it was not very big:

year big vi policy notice was no year big vi policy notice owner bolisting to the sky. "Why man alive look at the beight of it." Chicage Bally Socialist in the bolistic of it.

Post Toasties Contains a little book "Tid-Bits made with

Toasties." A couple of dozen recipes Of fascinating dishes. A help in entertaining

Home folks or company. Pkgs. 10c and 15c-"At grocers, ad ace bus I

HAPTER XVII.-Continued

and hag, Mr. Maitland, I wish you to."
He turned and stared at hen euriously.
"I don't know what to think," he ald. "I can not believe."
"You mu-must believe. I have no ight to profit by your disbelled. Dear Ir. Maitland, you have been kind to no, very kind to me; do me this last indness, if you will."

The young face turned to him was ravely and perilously sweet; very learly he forgot all else. But that he would not have.

mearly he forgot all else. But that she would not have.

"Do this for me. What you will find will explain everthing. You will understand." Perhaps"—timidly—"perhaps, you may even find it, in, your heart to forgive when you understand. If you should my cardease is in the bag, and—" She faltered, bitting her lip cruelly to steady a voice quivering with restrained sobs. "Please, please go at once, and—and see for yourself!" she implored him passionately.

Of a sudden he found himself re solyed. Indeed, he fancied that it were dangerous to oppose her; she

has overwrought, on the verge of los-ing her command of self. She wished this thing, and though with all his soul he hated it, he would do as she de sired.

"Very well," he assented quietly, "Shall I stop the cab now?"
"Please."

"Shall I stop the cab now?"

"Please."

He tapped on the roof of the hansom and told the cabby to draw in at the next corner. Thus he was put down not far from his home—below the Thirty-third street grade.

Neither spoke as he alighted, and she believed that he was leaving her in displeasure and abhorrence; but he had only stepped behind the cab for a moment to speak to the driver. In a moment he was back, standing by the step with one hand on the aprox and standard in very carnestly the softential the shadowed sweetness of her palling face, that gleamed in the gloom there like some pale, shy, and flower.

Could there be evil combined with such sheer loveliness, with features that in every line bodied forth the purity of the spirit that abode within; in the soul of him he could not believe that a thief's nature fed canker-like at the heart of a woman so divinely naively dear and desirable. And—he would not.

"Won't you let me go?"

"Won't you let me go?"

"Just a minute. I—I should like to

"It I and that you have done nothing
so very dreadful," he laughed aneasiity, "do you wish to know?"

"You know I do." She could not
help saying that, letting him see that
far into her heart.

"You spoke of my calling, I believe.
That means to morrow afternoon, at
the earliest. May I not call you up on
the telephone?"

"The number is in the book," she
said in a tremulous voice.

"And your name in the card-case?"

"Yes."

And if I should call in half ar



confident that God was in his neaven and all well with the world.

The can stopped. The girt rose and descended to the walk. The driven touched his hat and reined the horse away. "Good flight, una am," he bade her, cheerfully. And she told him "Good night" in her turn.

For a moment she seemed a bit hesitant and fearful, left thus alone. The house in front of which she stood, like its neighbors, reared a high facade to the hander, star-lit sky, its windows, with drawn shades and no lights, wearing a singular look of blind patience, it had a high stoop and a "sunken area. There was a dull glow in one of the hasement windows.

It was very late—or extremely early, the moon was down, though its place was in some way filled by the golden disk of the clock in the Grand Central station's lower. The air was impregnated with the sweet and fragrant breath of the new-born day. In the unnel beneath the steet a trolley can

reath of the n tunnel beneath the street a trolley car rumbled and whined and clanked lonerumbled and whined and clanked lone-somely. A stray eat wandered out of a cross street with the air of a sea-soned debauchee; topped, scratched itself with inimitable abandon, and suddenly is mysteriously alarmed at nothing, turned itself into a streak of shadow that fled across the street and vanished. And, as if affected by its terror, the gray girl slipped silently into the area and tapped at the lighted window.

into the area and tapped at the lighted window.

Almost immediately the gate was cautiously opened. A woman's head looked out, with suspicion. "Oh, thank Hearings!" it said, with abrupt forvor. "I was atraid it mightn's be you. Miss Sylvia. I'm so glad you'se back. There win't hasn't been a minute these past two nights that I haven't been in a fidget."

The girl laughed quietly and passed through the gateway (which was cosed behind her) into the basement hall, where she lingered a brief moment.

hall, where she lingered a brief moment.

"My father, Annie?" she inquired.

"He ain't—hasn't stirred slace you went out, Miss Sylvia. He's sleepin' peaceful as a lamb."

"Everything is all right, then?"

"Now that you're home, it is, praises be!" The servant secured the inner door and turned up the gas. "Not if I was to be given notice to-morrow mornin!" she announced, firmly, "wilf I ever consent to be a party to such goin's on another night."

"There will be no occasion, Annie," said the girl. "Thank you, and—good night."

night."
A resigned sigh—"Good night, Miss
Sylvia"—followed her up the stairs.
She went very cantlously, careful to
brush against no article of movable
furniture in the halls, at pains to make
no noise on the stairs. At the door of
her father's room on the second floor
she stopped and listened for a full mo-

clared. This end more naviedly, up another flight, to har own room, where she turned on the electric bulb in panic haste. For it had just occurred to her that the telephone bell might ring before she could change her cloth, ing and get downstairs and shut herself into the library, whose closed door would prevent the bell from being audible through the house.

In less than ten minutes she kas stealing silently down to the drawing room floor again, quiet as a spirit of the night. The library door shut without a sound, for the first time she breathed freely. Then, pressing the button on the wall, she switched on the light in the drop-lamp on the center table. The telephone stood beside it.

She drew up a chair and sat down near the instrument, ready to lift the receiver off its hook the instant the bell began to sound; and waited, the soft light burning in the loosened tresses of her hair, enhancing the soft color that pulsed in her cheeks, fading before the joy that lived in her eyes when she hoped.

soft fight burning in the loosened tresses of her hair, enhancing the soft color that pulsed in her cheeks, fading before the Joy that lived in her eyes when she hoped.

For she dared hope—at times, and at times could not but fear. So greatly had she dared, who greatly loved, so heavy upon her untarnished heart was the burden of the sin that she had put upon it, because she loved. Perhaps he would not call; perhaps the world was to turn cold and be forever gray to do!"

And again she laughed, very gently and happily. Dean God, that such happiless could come to one!

"Sylvia."

"Do you leve me?"

"I think you may believe it, when is, its here at four o'clock in the morning. Its tentral to easier over a telephone wire."

"But central—"
"I tell you central has other things to do!" at times could not but fear. So greatly had she dared, who greatly loved, so heavy upon her untarnished heart was the burden of the sin that she had put upon it, because she loved. Perhaps he would not call; perhaps the world was to turn cold and be forever gray to her eyes. He was even then deciding; at that very moment her happiness hung in the scales of his mercy. If he could forgive.

to do!"

There was a click. And her face flamed scarlet, as hastily she lifted the receiver to her ear. The armature buzzed sharply. Then central's voice cut the stillness.

cut the stiliness:

"Hello! Nine-offveore?"

"Yes."

"What a minute."

"She watted, breathless, in a quive!!

The silence sang upon the wire the silence of the night through witch he silence of the night through witch he was groping toward her.

"Yes, yes!"

"Is this the residence of Alexander, C. Graeme?"

"Yes. The syllable almost choked, her.

"Is this Miss Graeme at the phone?"

"It is.".
"Miss Sylvia Graeme?".

"Yea."
"This is Daniel Maitland—Sylvia!"
"As if I did not know your voice!"
she cried, involuntarily. There followed a little pause; and in her throat the pulses tightened and drummed.

drummed.
"I have opened the bag, Sylvia..."
"Please go on."
"And I've sounded the depths of your hideous infamy!"
"Oh!" He was laughing.

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"I've done more. I've made a burnt offering within the last five minutes, Can you guess what it la?"
"I—i don't want to guess! I want to be told."
"A burnt offering on the altar of your happiness, dear. The papers in

that if you double go

And that means that you'll mar-mornise to breakfast you'll war.

I heard you, Dan."
But Midden doesn't it work and

or do-day at four WH pail for

"I'll have to ask you to repeat that."
"I shant. There!"
"Very well." meekly. "But will you fell me one thing, please?"
"What is it?"
"Where on earth did you get hold of that sit of tools?"

to do!"

At this juncture the voice of central, juded and acidulated broke in curtly:
"Are you through?"

THE END.

Butter Boxes Made of Straw

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In future the boxes containing butter shipped from Queensland to Great Britain are to be made of straw, and a £50,000 company has been formed to work the business. Butter boxes attherto have been made of pine, but the drain upon this timber owing the beinessy exports, have been to be very that the wood is papelly some in in price. In one month (March, 1908) over 50,000 boxes of butter from Queensland arrived in England 1,250 tensus or the 240,000 in the new box a mixture of kaolia and straw is used, it can be produced and sold for is. At present 3,00,000 boxes are used in Australia annually costing £200,000. The new box will law the dairy industry about £40,000 in year, as the material for manufacturing the box can be grown in the paddock which supports a cow. It weights about 10% pounds, being damp proof and odorless.

Proper Classification.

Dribbles—Why do you call Squibbs a veteran humorist? He can't be more than 25 years old.

Scribbles—Well, his jokes are in the seteran class, just the same—Chicago Daily News.

Appropriate.

JLittle Willie-Say, pa, what is a pneumatic tire?

Pa—It's a fiame that is sometimes applied to a bore, my son.—Chicago

his writing

fullding was in the fact that the hull in the fact that the hull only for themselves. "Let the make US a name, lest WE, be again make US a name, lest WE be agat-tered, gives the motive which reveals the moral quality of the purpose. They would, like Cain, build a city and a civilization without altar or temple. They would eliminate God. They are self-centered, self-sufficient and self-satisfied. But Got will not be left out. He

But Midden, doesn't it?"

Wes, ", " o moil off is also by
When?"

Whenever you please."

The come up now."

Bont be a caffty."

Bont be a caffty."

To mo! ", " o moil off is also by

Well, when then is To-day? I bail?

To morrow—I mean next week—I
an next month."

or to-day at stone Picture.

out Dan, Dan et day out Dan at your number of How can Picture to day out out out of the control o

mand divisions.

We are all building babels or temples, a temple is a structure built for God, dedicated to God in every part and used only for God. A Babel is a structure-built for self, dedicated to self and used for self. Is our bush ness a temple for God or a babel for self? Is our home a temple or a babel for self? Is our home a temple or a babel? Is our home a temple or a babel? Is our whome a temple or a babel? Is our home a temple or a babel? Is our whome a temple or a babel? Is our single purpose to glorify. Christ or would we like to share the glory with him? Is it, then, half temple and half Babel we are building? May these questions search our hearts in such a way as to result in every like's becoming a temple for God.

Napoleon III. of France decided that Rosa Bonheur, the famous painter of animals, was worthy of the cross of the facility of the famous painter of animals, was worthy of the cross of the facility of the famous painter of animals, was worthy of the cross of the famous painter of animals, was worthy of the cross of the famous painter of animals, was worthy of the cross of the famous painter of animals, was worthy of the cross of the famous painter of animals, was worthy of the cross of the famous painter of animals, was worthy of the cross of the famous painter of animals, was worthy of the cross of the famous painter of animals, was worthy of the cross of the famous painter of animals, was worthy of the cross of the famous painter of animals, was worthy of the cross of the famous painter of animals, was worthy of the cross of the famous painter of animals, was worthy of the cross of the famous painter of animals, was worthy of the cross of the famous painter of animals, was worthy of the cross of the famous painter of animals, was worthy of the cross of the famous painter of animals, was worthy of the cross of the famous painter of animals, was worthy of the cross of the famous painter of animals, was worthy of the cross of the famous painter of animals, was worthy of the cross of the

Many Visited Holy Places.
The number of pilgrims who went to the holy places of Islam (Mecca and Medina) this season is estimated at about 170,000.

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gook, "Women and Economics een translated into eight lan The conduct of our lives is the trairror of our principles.—Montaign



-Ah! Miss Gwace

"Can," moaned the duke; of me I was in your father; of opt grinning at a big painting "What painting?" "The battle of Bunker Hill."

THE NEW WOMAN

Coffee probably wrecks a grea

The work it does is distressing enough in some instances; as an illustration, a woman of Richmond, Ve., writes;

"I was a coffee drinker for years and for about six years my health was completely shattered. I suffered fearfully with headache and nervousness, also palpitation of the heart and loss of appetite.

"My sight gradually began to fail and finally I lost the sight of one eye altogether. The eye was operated upon and the sight partially restored, then I became totally blind in the other eye.

"My dotter med to arge the to give up acoffee, but I was willfull and continues to dunk it until finally is a constant of severe illness the dotter in stated that I must give up the coffee, po I began asing Festim; and in a meant of felt-like a new creature.

"I steadily gained in health and strength. About a month ago I began using Grape-Nuts food and the offeet has been wonderful. I really feel like a new woman and have gained about 25 pounds.

"I am quite an elderly lady and before using Fostum and Grape-nuts I could not walk a square without exceeding fatigue, now I walk ten of twelve without feeling it. Formerly in reading I could remember but little but now my memory holds fast what I read.

Several friends who have seen the remarkable effects of Postum and Grape-Nuts on me have arged that I give the facts to the public for the gate of suffering humanity, so, although I dislike publicity, you can publish this letter if you like."

Read "The Road to Wellville," in plage, "There's a Reason."

Ever vent the above letterf A new area and the strength in the strength in the fact of the strength.

instrument is being used in the fourth african mines for the instability flowers in the chartened in the crook. A band of paper rule to time spaces is married by disc provided with a needle dee, While the skip or cage otion, the disc travels over the making its record. When the bell is sounded the needle deep paper one are ring of the bell.

# Look Here!

am Paying the Highest Market, Price for all kinds of Junk

Iron, Bones, Rags, Rubber, Imper, Brass, Zinc, Pewter, Timbil, Lead, Tea Lead, Block Tin, labbitt, Tallow, Cracklen, heep Pelts, Hog Hides, Cow lides and Horse Hides.

# PHONE 276.

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Useful Work of Bischunke. There are many farmers in this mitry who are in love with the others which they have on their tess and believe the reptiles are there than any outs or dogs in reving the rate and mice from the mises. It is a well known fact that smakes destroy hundreds of pesta a season, and for this reason they liked by the farmers. There are men who would cause all sorts trouble to a man who would harm reptile of this kind.—Toccoa (Ga.) sord.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the pleasant, aure, easy little liver pills. A saive you may always depend upon in any case where you needsaive, is DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve—especially good for Piles abold by all druggists.

Sweetly Solemn Thought.
The realization that our most troublesome troubles may be dramatized falls like a benediction on the poeved and panting heart.—Cleveland

Here's Candor.

"I like to be complimented once in while and I enjoy being flattered,"

mys the editor of the Howard Cour-"but there's one old girl around aiming me mighty tired by -Atlanta Constitution.

st disfiguring skin eruptions, scrofula mples, rables, etc., are due to impure tod. Burbock Blood Bitters are a cleana blood tonic. Makes you clear-eyed ns-brained, clear skinned.

True and Patient Work, then arrives without effect; a can 'call' be vrought out by gollabor. It your story is work, you ought to love it enough out over it until it is true—true also to cal.—Henry van Dyke.

If you haven't the time to exercise requirty, Doan's Regulets will prevent consti-ctios. They induce a mild, easy, healthy stion of the bowels without griping. Ask ear druggist for them. 25 cents.

Just do a thing, and don't talk about to a thing, and don't talk about to this is the great secret of success in all enterprises. Talk means included; irritation means opposition, and esposition means hindrance, always, when you are right or wong. er you are right or wrong.

Take Kodol at the times when you feel hat you have eaten is not digesting. Kodol gests what you est so you can eat sufficiently of any good, wholesome food, if you all just let Kodol digest it. Sold by all

#### Around the Count

Stanton Adkins is still on the sig

Mrs. Dinkly and daughter, Mrs. Dinkly and daughter, Mrs. Poster visited Mrs. Houseworth Pindlay last Sunday.

Elsie Bandy of Hammond visit Mande Porter over Sunday.

Sunday, Avgust 5th is the bi-maket meeting at Adkins chapel. Milton W. Munch from Williams

ville visited home folks over Sund Glen Poster has returned fro few week's visit in Kansas.

Rosa Cook is quite sick.

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John Simpson went to Danville

last west to take treatment at the
Soldiers Home hospital. Mr. Simpson has been ill for several months.

He is a veteran of the civil war.

Mrs. Henry Murphy visited her
mother last week in the south part of

Hile Driscol and wife returned to Terra Haute last week after a few week's visit with their sister, Mrs. John Cox.

Mrs. May Richardson is visiting friends at Arthur.

Mrs. Bertha Estes was visiting in Oakly last week.

Rev, J. D. Reynolds, the Fre Methodist minister is holding tent meetings. There will be other miniters come to assist the pastor.

Miss Opal Richardson, daughter of ily. Lewis Richardson, attempted suicide Thursday evening on the street. She went to the W. C. T. U. fountain to eget a pitcher of water. From there she went to the City drug stor sed a bottle of chlo came back to the fountain and draul nearly all that was in the bottle. Bill Magic saw her take it, ran to her, picked her up and carried her home. Dr. McMahon was called in time to save her life. The cause is said to be a love affair.

The best remedy we know of in all cases of Kidney and Bladder trouble and the one we always can remembed, in DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Fills. They are anticeptle and at once easist the kidneys to perform their important work. But, when you ask for these pills be positive that you get DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Fills. There are initations placed upon sale to decayer you. Get tions placed upon sale to deceive you. Ge DeWitt's. Insist upon them, and if pour desier cannot supply you—refuse anything elac in place of them. Sold by all druggists

Gave Elder Rose preached to a large congregation Sunday night at the Gays Christian church. Several from the Whitley church were in attendance. Homer Boyd and family, Lossa Lilly and wife, Jessey Lilly and Harmon Smith and wife.

Uncle Henry Frazier and wife visited in their old home neighborhood north of Mattoon Sunday.

B. C. Harrison and wife were over to Coles Station Monday evening looking after insurance. Dave Bowland at Coles has built and remodeled his awelling. It is now modern in all respects.

Threshing is now in full blast. Farmers are getting the blues worked off somewhat.

A little niece of Charley Frazier from Chicago is visiting him for a few days.

E. C. Harrison and wife took dinner with Uncle Wm. Armantrout Sunday.

Mrs. A. W. Treat is visiting her daughter Nola at Chicago for a few

Vern Kern is now at home for a while. He will visit his brother. Prof. O. J. Kern at Rockford in a few days, and other places before taking up his school at the Brick for the

B. C. Bence and family started for Oklahoma Tuesday on a prospecting

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Custer and daughter Helen are visiting her aister near Chesterville for a few days.

Mr. Shafer has a very sick little boy with tonsilitis.

Henry Philpott has quit the butch er business. James Alexander, sr now has the meat shop, and he s ly handles fine meat. He invites your patronage at the J. J. Wilson

The third Sunday in August is Rider Rose's regular time Gays. He has made arrangements at that time for Prot, McDonald of Arthur to be present and conduct the singing Prof. McDonald is one of the be singers in Central Illinois, It will be a treat for all present. Come one

Mrs. Shirley Armantront laughter are visiting Mrs. Ar rout's sister, Mrs. O. E. Havis

after a visit with his mark.

J. H. Gaines at Hidalgo,
accompanied as far as Mattoor B. C. Harrison was in Matte

The little babe of T. C. Fleming's is seriously ill with summer com-

Most everyone in this vicinit

George Milam and Aaron Shafer who are working here, open Sunday as their house if Antaville.

"Heinet hill and family and Lose May of Academia of Land, and spent tunday with Charles Bowmans and attended church here.

Elmes Besse and family left Tree-day for a month's visit in Oklahoma.
George Bowman and wife and son; Harlow left Tree-day for a month's visit in Oklahoma. Harlow, left Tuesday for a trip through New Mexico.

Mrs. Tom Slater and daughter Ruth, visited in Mattoon, Tuesday Itching piles provoke profanity, but pro-fanity won't cure them. Donn's Ointment cures itching, bleeding or protruding piles after years of suffering. At any drug store.

Mrs. Mary Highland of Sullivan is visiting her son, Ben Siler and fam-

guests at the home of Wen. Cazier and family Sunday.

L. Bartholomew, wife and son o Mattoon spent Sunday with H. C. Strader and family.

Mrs. Wm. Selock visited a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Furry at Gays. Ed Briscoe was a Sullivan visitor

Andy Weakly and family visited with relatives in this community last

are very busy mortiles in the bay and threshing. The cats in some places are yielding 35 bushels per

or pain of burn or scald in five minutes hourseness, one hour; musclesche two hours sore throat, twelve hours --Dr. Thomas E lectaic Oil, monarch over pains:

Misses Pearle Otter, Reta Jones and several others are camping at Shelbyville. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Christian of

Terre Haute are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Davis this week.

Mrs. J. I., Reedy and family will move to Herrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Weaver are visiting in Mattoon.

Bill Johnson is taking a few days vacation with his folks at Fairland.

Mrs. Sinclare's mother of Lake City is visiting here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Mundell will spend their vacation in Pennsylvania.

home in Muncie, Ind., Sunday, after a two month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Warren. Miss Roxa will accompany her home for a brief visit.

Olla Flemming returned home Tuesday from Chicago.

#### Kirksville

Born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott, a son. Jim McKown and tamily spent

Sunday with Anna Bruce and family Jesse Bolin and Etna Howe attend ed the Shelbyville Chautauqua last

Merie Graves apost Sanday with Miss Clare Ridwell. Insac Alvey and facility Visited

with Isaac Horn and family Sunday. Etta Kidwell spent Sunday with Freda Bruce

Walter Sickafus and family and Wilse Gustin and wife spent Sur with Logan Linder and family. Irtys Alvey is on the sick list.

Last Thursday while putting in a bridge near George Beiber's, Joe Gough fell from the bridge, breaking two ribs. Mr. Gough is better at

this writing.

Little Pern and Glidys Sickerns have the chicken pox.

The infant son of Wm. Pritts is very sick with brain lever.

Mrs. Pearl Crowder and Mrs. Jane Williams visited with Guy Wirth

There will be a basket meeting at Pultz grove Sunday, Aug. 8th.

Scott furner and sister Maude re-urned to their home in Lake Fork saturday after a week's visit with

me of their ball Sunday on Cust-an's diamond and resulted in a tie

man's diamond and resulted in a tie of 13 to 13.

"Goussel our young people attended the vites he brites winder single.

There will be no presching at the M. E, church Sunday night on account of the contest which will be held at the I. O. O. F. hall.

May French spent Sunday with Adah Vaughan.

Heary Winchester and Verley Winchester and family spent Sunday with Mr. Moss and family near

J. B. Tabor and family spent Sun lay with Wm. Kellar and family.

Charley Purvis was in our villag Puesday.

Mrs. Celia Hawkins of Sullivar

spent this week with J. B. Tabor and Little Misses Bertha and Gladys

Preston went to Sullivan Tuesday to visit their grandmother, Mrs. Louisa

Allenville was almost depopulated Tuesday on account of the big show Mont Stewart is again at he

th his mother for a short time.

Miss Edith McCune of Sullivan is doing some very effectual work re hearsing the class of contestants for next Saturday evening.

the kidney accretions. They will warn you when the kidneys are sick. Well kidneys excrete a clear, amber fluid. Sick kidneys send out a thin, pale and foamy, or a thick, ned, ill-smelling urine, full of bediment and

irregular of passage.

DANGER SIGNAL NO, 2 comes from the DANGER SIGNAL NO, 2 comes from the back. Back pains dull and heavy, or sharp and acute, tell you of sick kidneys and warn you of the approach of dropsy, diabetes and Bright's disease. Doan's Kidney Fills cure sick kidneys and cure them permanently. Here is proof in the statement of a nearby resident.

Mrs. W. Walsh, 530 E. Bradford St., Decenter, Ill. same: "I have never given Doan's

catur, Ill., sape; "I have never given Doan's Kidney Pills what one would calla thorough trial, but I have used a sufficient amount to have been convinced of their lucrative power. My kidneys bothered me for at least a year, the passages of the secretions being very irregular. When Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my attention, I procured a box and the beneficial effect of their use was no-ticeable in a few days. I have such great confidence in Doan's Kidney Pille that I do

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, tole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take

#### JOKE LACKED POSTAGE

Seattle, Wash.—The Dead Letter exhibi of the United States government of the Alaska-Youkon-Pacific Exposition discloses one huge joke which failed of cuimination by reason of improper address. It is in a form of a Christmas present and was mailed at Pitteburg, Pay and intended for "Dear Tour." Although twenty-six cents in stamps

at Pitteburg, Pa, and intended for "Dear Town." Although twenty-six cents in stamps were attached it falled delivery.

The letter which accompanied the intended gift was written in a bold, femisine hand and was tairly bittelling over with husbor. It cold despare:

"Dear Tom, this is cone of your "hand-me-down" shaving sets but a very reliable piece of workmanship."

The set consisted of an old, broken rasor, full of nicks; an old pair of sciences, home-made soap in a "Rough on Rate" box, a chunk of chalk, a lump of alam and a whise broom made with a dozen or more straws.

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The memento was evidently sent by a loved one for the letter ended with the words.—"Oh, Yes sweetheart, I almost forgot," and here followed a whole line of little "exes" so expressive of affection, and so copiously used by most y ung lovers during the auti-numptial period.

On Common Sense and Madness.
Common sense confuses the fact of experience with the vitable facts, and supposes in good fath that what is, is the measure of what may be. Madness the other hand, cannot persees, on the other hand, cannot per-ness, on the other hand, cannot per-ceive any distinction between what is and what it imagines—it confuses its dreams with reality.—Heuri Frederic

Sec. 7. No person shall drive a motor vehicle or motor bleycle upon any public highway in the corporate limits of the said City of Sullivan, Illinois, at a speed greater than is reasonable and proper, having regard to the traffic and the use of the way, or so as to endanger the life or limb or injure the property of any person.

(a) If the rate of speed of any motor (a) It the rate of speed or any motor value of motor bley to operated upon any public highway in the corporate limits of said city, where the same passes through the closely built up business portion of said city, exceed ten (10) miles an hour for a distance of ¼ of a mile.

(b) Or if the rate of speed of any motor vehicle or motor bicycle operated on any public highway within the corporate limits of said city, where the same passes through the residence portion of said city, exceeds afteren (15) miles an hour for a distance of %

(c) Orif the rate of speed of any i

sullvan, in a race, shall upon onviction, be need in a sum not exceeding \$200,00. Sec. 9. Whenever it shall appear that any nerse ridden or driven by any person upon my of said streets, roads or hiphways of

# LEGAL NOTICE

DUBLICATION NOTICE—Chancery.

State of Illinois, Moultrie County. sa,
Circuit court of Moultrie. September term
A. D. 1999. William C. Boling by his next ing Elizabeth Richardson, Charles Wamsley, William Wamsley, Pearl Wamsley, Tude Boling Storm, seven of the defendants above named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court of Moultrie County, notice is hereby gives to the asid non resident defendants that the complainant has filed his bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof on the 2nd day of August. A. D. 1908, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against said defendants, returnable on the 7th day of September A. B. 1909, as is by law required. Now, therefore, unless you, the said Lyman F. Boling, Elmer G. Boling Elizabeth Richardson, Charles Wamsley, William Wamsley, Pearl Wamsley and Tude Boling Storm shall personally be and appearable on the said Circuit Court of Moutrie County on the first day of the sext term

August 2nd A. D. 1900.

COMING EVENTS ne Coming Week at Lovings

Harvest Home Piente, less Th

Arcola's Home Coming. August 3, 4, Illinois State Fair at Springfield, Oc

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Sheibyville Chautauqus, Sunday, August
1 to Sunday, August 15.
Storm's Reunion at Sexton, August 19.