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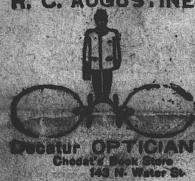
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Geo- W. Davidson, Decatur III-

The first school books to be filed rith the superietendent of public in-truction under the Brielson law vere listed with State Supt. Blair on eptember 7, by H. H. Cronee of Mr. Crouse filed the bond of \$5000 ovided for in the law

The Henneberry company agrees to sell the elementary book at retail for thirty cents and the practical book ment, as required by law, that it is not allied with a trust and that it has no appearment with any other publisher to restrict competition or

outrol prices.

Mr. Blair will at once certify to the school authorities of the state the with his office. The law does not require notification until in February, but he will set at once.

#### SCHOOL OPENS

The Sullivan public schools opened Monday with a larger attendance than any previous year. The high school had an enrollment of 105 on Monday and a number of names will be added to the list within the next

The high achool building has been in the hands of repairers the past month and everything about the building is in first-class condition.

same corps of instructors as last year except Miss Cooper, mathe-

de in the list of te Mary Powers third grade Miss Beas Grigaby; fourth room, Miss Enzy; room, Miss Travers; sixth room, Edna Little; seventh room, ation Jessie Campbell; eighth room, sixth grade, Miss Pearl Powell; ninth om, seventh grade, Miss Catherine Lehman; tenth room, eight grade, Miss Olive Martin.

A new instructor, that of musi and drawing, has been added to the list and Miss Elizabeth Carpenter employed as supervisor of the work which will be put in both the grades and high school.

"Banks of the Wabash," a race horse belonging to W. K. and Z B. Whitfield mer with an accident at Altamont Friday which will prevent him from any farther racing this race when the marshall on his horse the horse, the driver, Gregg, at once do not believe the public schools pulled the horse to one side to prevent it running uppagainst the marshall's horse. () The sudden turn ruptured a blood vessel in the stifle of the race horse. The horse is now under the care of a doctor. who thinks

he will recover from the injury. "Banks tof the Wabash" was virtually sold for \$1000. A prospective buyer went to the fair last Thursday, the day of the accident, with the money to purchase the horse, but after the accident it was all undone. It was a very unlucky accident and a sad disappointment to the owners

#### CITY COUNCIL MEET

The city council met in their room Monday night. There was not much ousiness outside of the regular rou-

The telephone franchise wa brought before the house again, and vote taken over the mayor's veto. The vote for the franchise being lost, another was presented which made provision for a bond and a time limit of forty years, no limit being madon the rent of phones. No action

There are about 180 stuck hold in the company and near 600 phone A tax levy for \$10,625 was made.

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COURSES COURSES COU

leath and from Danville to Quincy and the office of Suprintendent of Public Instruction Blair overflows with in

Instruction Blair overflows with in quiries and appeals for help.

Mr. Blair's replies do not give them much comfort, but he can give no other answer, and big or little, great

chances of getting into legal trouble but in the rural communities the school authorities are having vision

large fines.

As a matter of fact, the law provides no penalties against the school directors or hoards of education. All the penalties are directed against the publisher, and it is difficult to see how the law can get at him so long as he refuses to list his books in the state, something all of them have re-fused to do.

There will be no scarcity of books in the cities, where the retailers are preparing to sell as though nothing had happened in the legislature.

In the country districts the dealers

are more careful and some of them are dubious about selling books that

have not been licensed by the state, The law provides that publishers of school books shall file with the state superintendent of instruction a first of books he has to sell. The superintendent then certifies this list to the various boards of charaction or directors throughout the state a by law.

tions of the law by the publisher reg as he refrains from filing a list his books he does not file a bond, so the state has no recurse. Superintendent Blair has advised

all that the schools must be kept ope and in operation that the child

"The law is law," he said today. "It went into effect on July 1. It provides that the superintendent must certify to the school authorities of listed at any time before next Pebru. Journal-Gazette.

schools throughout the state. "The law will be enforced by this office so long as it comes under our jurisdiction. I have told all school directors that they must use their season. He was running at a rapid judgment in whatever they do. There is only one thing that must be done, came across the track just in front of that is to keep the schools open. I should be put to the burden of ex pense that initiating litigation would impose upon them. I believe that the publishers should bear this load and I have so expressed myself."

#### TELEPHONE TROUBLE.

There has been considerable controversy over the telephone system It seemed to be the prevailing opinion when the Sullivan Telephone company was in charge that better service could be furnished at a less rate. The Mutual was then organized, and the people in general expecting to get their residence phones for \$1.00 and office phones for \$1.50, a ecrease of fifty cents on the rates of the old company, which charged \$1 50 and \$2,00 respectively. The tock holders of the Mutual feel financially embarrassed, and desire a difterent franchise, which has not been granted by the city council. It is a very easy matter to cheapen prices, but an attempt in any case to increase figures is sure to start hnocking.

#### THEY ARE ALL FOR SALE

Rev. T. J. Wheat is selling off his onsehold furnishings this week a rivate sale. Those wanting to se ivate sale. Those want the things offered are re

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ed by this body in order to enforcement of laws and and the preservation of the peace and good name of our city. Therefore

Resolved, that his Honor, our may-or, Mr. Charles T. Welch, be and is hereby requested to tender his resign the state in the month of February a list of the books which have been filed by the publishers in this office. So far no books have been listed in this office. If any books should be listed in this office. If any books should be listed in this office. If any books should be listed in this office. If any books should be listed in this office. If any books should be listed in the lands of our city clerk and be presented at our next regular meeting.—The Mattoon

The mayor adjourned the meeting and left the room, followed by four of the alderman. Eight of the number remained, and electing one of their number mayor pro tem, proceeded to transact the city business. The two resolutions placed at the head of the article were read and adopted, then they adjourned until Friday evening.

#### OBITUARY

J. L. CUNNINGHAM.

I. L. Cunningham died at the Ma sonic Home last Monday. He was the first member of the home and has remained with them all the time. five years.

He was 93 years of age and came from Louisville. Three members of the Louisville

lodge, with his son and wife and a grandson attended the funeral. The tuneral discourse was delivered by Rev. Klotzsche in the parlors

of the home. The music was furnished by E. J. Miller, Will W. Eden and Mesdamer Claude Baker and C. A Dixon.

The interment was made at Green hill cemetery.

#### LIGHT : OUT SUNDAY The patrons of the incandescent

ights were greatly inconvenienced Sunday night when the lights failed from a breakdown at the Baker power house. The churches had to sort to lamps during the evening rvices and the depots were in darkness. A steam pipe leading from the boiler to the engine bursted, caus-ing the trouble. The break was re-

A water pageant, come the founding of St. Louis. A municipal pageant,

ed from the grandstand by the mayore of 1,000 titles, the guests of honer. An educational, historical and military pageant, in three divisions, with students, historical floats, coldiers, etc.

As industrial pageant under the mappiess of the Million Population club, with floats depicting the city's industries.

The Velled Prophet annual pagest with opecal Centennial features. Balloon races, almbip races at

e Aero Club of St. Louis, host of An all-week Centennial festival in lluminations, music and hreworks.

ion of many notable gatherings, in

the for Centennial west from prac-cally all parts of the United States, the Pacific Coast.

### COURT HOUSE NEWS

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The People of the State of Illinois is, J. C. Thomas; appeal.
The People of the State of Illinois

ra, R. M. Thompson; appeal, Grace P. Gony vs. Wade A. Gony;

divorce. Jack & Deck, attorneys. Daniel S. Lowe vs. Wm. T. Nazworthy; assempait. E. J. Miller attorney for complainant.

W. S. Adkins and W. S. Adkins conservator of Laura Adkins, vs. Dora Taylor, Della Deal, Vena Redfern; partition. W. K. Whitfield complainant's attorney.

J. W. Funston vs. C. W. Brown and J. H. Brown; assumpsit. Art Lux complainant's attorney.

#### Marriage License.

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Rodney V. Clark, 18 Sulli	van Tp.
Grace E. Alvey, 16	
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Alfred Standafer, 21	Dunn
Mary Richardson, 16	Bethany
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### BOARD OF REVIEW.

The Board of Review completed their work fuesday of last week, after being in session forty days. There were four members of the board and they were allowed \$4.00 per day, making \$160 each and a sum total of

#### PAREWELL SERMON

Charleston, Ill., Sept. 7 .- Rev. S P. Taylor, preached his farewell sermon on Sunday evening as pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, having recently sesigned to accept a callin another city. At the close of his sermon, Rev. Taylor said it was one of the saddest moments of his life. being compelled to leave Charleston and the members of his congregation out at the same time it was one of the happiest, as it was the tenth an niversary of his wedding day.

Leading magazines and periodi for sale at Will W. Eden's.

#### CHURCH SPRVIOR

Waterno-Pitty men, ages between twenty-five laid only Rundred, at Christian church west Sunday, I bigo, to enlist in the men's S

A. T. CORV. Puntor.

6:30 a. m. Sunday School

10:45 a. m. Sermon by fi Subject, "The accret of the with them that fair Him."

6:30 p. m. Y. P. B. C. R.

There will be no services that we may join in the fare ce at the M. E. church.

DE T. J. WHEAT, P.

Fruit Firm and Chicken Reach for Sale I will cell my fruit farm and chick en ranch, consisting of eight seven miles southwest of S and two miles from Kirkey good four-room dwelling, barn 72 x 52 feet, two chicken houses, one 100 x 12 feet, two chicken houses, one 100 2 12 and the other 30 2 12, two dee west windmill, tank etc. About a ty acres in apple, peach. pear, the ry, plum and other fruits, all tree finest varieties and about two ve years old, seven or eight a res is vineyard, on grape soil. wood fish pond covering well stocked. No waste land, all tenced and cross fenced.

keason for selling is, can not give sa he my personal attention. Price \$10,000, half cash and balance on time. Or will take \$9000 and reserve apple, peach and pear crop for year 1910. This is the cheapest farm it Monitrie county. For sale only lim R. M. PEADRO. 37 ited time.

#### NOTICE TO GRAIN DEALERS.

The Merchants Exchange of St. Louis extends an invitation to every Grain and Elevator man to come to St. Louis during the week of October 4th to 9th, and if he will send his name to this Bureau a visitor's ticket to the floor will be issued, good for six days.

All who have ever lived in St. Louis are especially urged to come and take part in the Centennial Celebration of the incorporation of the city.

Reduced rates on all railroads, PUBLICITY BUREAU, 214 Chamber of Commer

#### St. Louis, Mo. GOOD CONCERTS. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday

those who were so fortunate as to attend were favored by high class mus Mr. Beckwith and his able as ant are artists in their line and some very fine and high toned instru ments on which to play. They have to step in and be entertained, mest corner of the square.

Many who used to smoke 10 cent sigars are ow smoking Lewis' Single Binder, straigh

Advices from Explorer Announce His Dis-covery of the losse il Pole across T

# Has Lifted the Veil of Mystery That So Long Shrouded the North

Chateur Bay, New Brunswick.— Returning from what he declares a successful expedition for the discovery of the north pole. Commander Robert E. Peary landed here Monday and correborated the news he had sent forward in a dispatch from Indian Harbor, Labrador, the day previous. The dispatch which started the scientific world and sent a thrill of pride throughout all. America. was addressed to Herbert L. Bridgman, secretary of the Peary Arctic club and reads as follows:

retary of the Peary Arctic club and reads as follows:

"Herbert L. Bridgman, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Pole reached. Hoosevelt safe. (Signed)

The telegram to Mr. Bridgman was sent in cipher, and the cipher used was a private one, indicating clearly that the dispatch was sent by Commander Peary.

The following dispatch was received later in the day:

The following dispatch was received later in the day; remains a second of the following dispatch was received later in the day; remains a second of the second of the following dispatch of the messages signed by Roberti E. Peary saying he had reached the morth, pole and dashed to all parts of the globe at the moment when Dr. Cook was acclaimed by the drowned heads of Europe as the discoverer of le pole add a remarkable chapter to le study of an achievement that has old the civilized world up to the ighest pitch of interest since Septem-er 1, when Dr. Cook's claim to havresched the "top of the world" first telegraphed from the Shet-islands.

d islands.

Both Men Are Courageous.

wo explorers—Dr. Predgrick & A.

k and Commander Robert E. Pears Cook and Commander Robert E. Peary both Americans, have been in the arctic seeking the goal of centuries, the north pole, whose attainment has at times seemed beyond the reach of man. Both are determined and courageous, and both left, expressing the belief that their efforts would be crowned with success. Peary is well known to both scientists and the general miblions as persistent, striver, for ral public as a persistent striver for the pensistent striver between the pensistent striver for the pensistent stri

He made his departure quietly and his purpose was hardly known other than 16 those who are keenly interested in polar research. Then, suddenly, and with no word of warning, a steamer touched at Lerwick and Dr. Cook's claim to having succeeded where expedition after expedition of the hardlest, explorers, of the world had failed is made known. Three days later Dr. Cook arrived at Copenhagen and was given a welcome to an explorer unprecedented in history.

Peary's friends, have for several weeks past been expressing a belief, that he had already reached his goal and that the news was delayed only by the difficulties of transmission.

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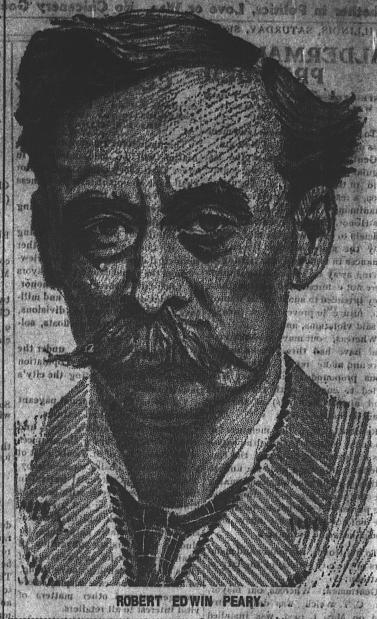
Cook-Peary Controversy On 3 The Cook Peary controversy opened here with the first expression of dis-belief in the report that the com-mander had reached the pole. The denial came from Capt. Bradley S. Osborn, a veteran polar explorer, secretary of the Arctic club and one of Dr. Cook's most earnest supporters. "I am extremely doubtful that Com-

mander Peary has reached the pole, he said "I want much better confirmation than the words, so far re-ceived. Mr. Peary must have encoun-tered very smooth ice and water to have succeeded in such a short time. All news hitherto indicated that he made his dash for the pole in the summer of 1908. I do not see how it would have been possible for him to have arrived and returned with the news so early."! handle all

Story of Peary's Last Trip. Commander Robert E. Peary left July 6, 1908, on the quest he now reports to have been successful. He was on board the exploring ship Roosevelt. At the time of his departure more than \$4,000 was lacking in the estimate made by the explorer as the smallest amount of money necessary for another attempt to place the American flag at the pole.

At the time of his leave-taking Peary said: "I haven't the supplies and equipment I would like to have, but still I think we will be able to pull through. With my experience and knowledge of the country up there, I think the expedition is pre-pared for three years in the arctic regions, if conditions are favorable and I have no bad luck. I will, of and I have no bad thes. I will, be course, have to depend on getting a good amount of wild game for food, which I would not be so dependent upon if I could obtain all the provisions I expected to mave."

On heard the Roosevelt, in addition



vited guests. A government tug con-ducted the ship to an anchorage off City island and brought the party of passengers back to the city. From City island the Roosevelt proceeded to

Cyster Bay and was inspected by President Roosevelt.

His Report to be Unquestioned, One point of supreme importance in this report of his success which has attended his last effort to reach the north pole is that the statement must remain absolutely unchallenged in all probability; there can be no question of the fact, because Peary! undoubtedly is able to confirm his statements

edly is able to confirm his statements by credible, white witnesses who made up the personnel of his party:
Was Detabled from Regular Duty.
Commander Robert E. Peary was detached from regular duty with the navy department July 2, 1908, and assigned to special duty with the coast and geodetic survey. His explorations in the arctic regions before that date had, been conducted under technical leaves of absence from the navy department. This status was not satis-

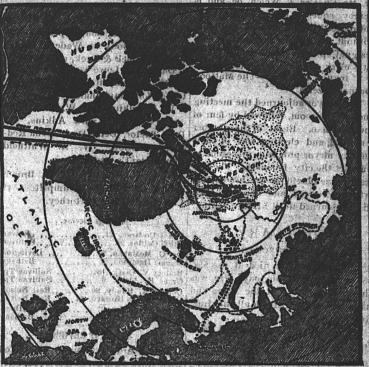
hars Arctic club, and a party of incided the ship to an anchorage off ty island and brought the party of seengers back to the city. From ty island the Roosevelt proceeded to star Bay and was inspected by Dr. Cook would have disappeared. Dr. Skinner said it was wonderful that two American explorers should have reported the discovery of the pole all most simultaneously and that he firmly believed both reached there.

Pary Familiar with Arctics.

Commander Robert Edwin Peary was born in Cresson Pa. May 6 1854 When he was a mere and his party. Was Defached from Regular Duty. Tommander Robert Edwin Peary was defend from regular duty with the year graduated in the lower schools, later attending Bowdoin college from which he was graduated in 1877. Subsequent to this leaving college he entered the United States paval academy, graduating in 1881, and entered the service as a civil engineer.

Counting the expection of 1891, Peary has made five trips to the northern regions prior to 1901. The first regulted in his discovery of Independence bay. In 1896 he made the summer trip north after the great summer trip north after the great summer trip north after the great summer trip north after the same.

partment. This status was not satis- In 1897 he went again after the same



EXPLORER COOK'S ROUTE TO THE NORTH POLE.

factory, either to Commander Peary or to his associates in the naval corps of civil engineers, and it was believed that he could prosecute his scientific investigations with a freer hand if he were attached to one of the government's scientific bureaus and relieved from the tedious form of naval reports at set intervals which

had embarrassed him in the past.

Peary, is personally popular with the scientists in Washington and a movement will be launched at once to give him a rousing reception when he

good amount of wild game for food, which I would not be so dependent upon if I could obtain all the provisions I expected to have."

On hoard the Roosevelt, in addition to Peary and the 21 composing the ship's company, were members of the patch indicates that Peary himself

meteorite, found it and made arrange ments for the great expedition 1898.

#### COOK TELLS OF DISCOVERY

Signed Statement in Which Me Describes Minutely Conditions at the Pole.

Paris.—The Paris edition of the New York Herald published a signed statement from Dr. Frederick A. Cook, which is dated "Hans Egede, Lerwick," on his discovery of the north pole and his experiences in the Arctic regions.

"After a prolonged fight with famine and frost," says Dr. Cook, "we have at last succeeded in reaching the north pole. A new highway, with an interesting strip of animated nature has

miles from the pole and sledge loads were reduced. One dog after another went into the stomachs of the hungry survivors until the teams were considerably diminished in number, but there seemed to remain a sufficient balance for man and brute to push along into the heart of the mystery to which we had set ourselves.

had set ourselves.

"The night of April 7 was made notable by the swinging of the sun at midnight over the northern ice. Sunburns and frost bites now were record.

burns and frost bites now were recorded on the same day, but the double day's glitter infused an incentive into one's life of shivers

"The low temperature was persistent and the winds made life a torture."
But cooped up in our snow houses, eating dried beef tallow and drinking that is a there were some animal comhot tea, there were some animal com-forts occasionally to be gained.

There was urgent need of rapid advance. Our main mission did not

"There was urgent need of rapid advance." Our main mission did not permit a detour for the purpose of emploring the coast. Here were seen the last signs of solid earth; beyond, there was nothing stable to be seen. After telling of the experiences of himself and Esquimain, guides. Dr. Cook says:

"On April 21 we had reached 89 degrees 59 minutes 46 seconds. The pole was in sight. We covered the remaining 14 seconds and made a few final observations. I told Etuhishook and Abwelsh (the secompanying Esquimanx) that we had reached the great nail. Everywhere we turned was south. With a single step we could plass from one side of the earth to the other; from midday to midnight, At last the flag floated to the breezes at the pole. It was April 21, 1808. The temperature was minus 28 centigrade, barometer 29:83, latitude 39; as if was hut a word.

"Although crasy with low our spirits."

as for the longitude it was nothing, as it was but a word.

"Although crazy with loy our spirits began to undergo a feeling of wearness. Next day, after taking all our observations, a sentiment of intense solitude penetrated us while we looked at the horizon. Was it possible that this desolate region, without a patch of earth, had aroused the ambition of so many men for so many centuries. There was no ground, only an immensity of dazzling white snow, no living being, no point to break the trightful monotony.

"On April 22 we started on our return."

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Dr. Cook was born at Calicoen Depot. Sullivan county. New York in 1865. He was married in Brooklyn in 1902 to Miss Mary Hunt. He went with the Peary expedition in 1891-92, and in 1894 organized the Mirauda expensive the Release of the Release the Mirauda expensive the Release of the Release the Mirauda expensive the Mirauda expensive the Release the Mirauda expensive the Release the Mirauda expensive the Mirauda ex pedition. He was surgeon of the Belgian antarctic expedition in 1897. Next, in 1901, he' went as surgeon with the Peary "Erih" auxiliary expedition. His ascent of Mount McKinley in Alaska, October 3, 1906, is the first on record.

### COST IN HUMAN LIFE HEAVY

limmense Toll Exacted by Nature Before Great Scientific Discovery Was Made.

Washington.—The various attempts that have been made to reach the north pole from the first time men set out to achieve what for centuries has been regarded as next to impossible, are chronicled as follows:
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1981	Jeannette (De Long)	

pected from President Thit, vitain a week, according to statements by interested persons on both sides.

Richard A. Ballinger, secretary of the interior, has presented to the president at Beverly the reports of interior department officials, who have passed on the Cunningham coelciains.

Much speculation is heard here as to what steps the president will take after he renders a decision. It is said that the indications are that the pontroversy over conservation between Mr. Ballinger and Mr. Pinchot will not be settled by removing either one from office, while a peculiar situation; exists as to L. R. Glavis, chief of the Seattle division of the field force of the general land office, who originated the charges concerning the Cunningham claims.

Some of Mr. Pinchot's friends intimate that if President Tatti should sustain the course the secretary has pursued with reference to the Cunningham cases, Mr. Pinchot will at once resign and continue the fight against Mr. Ballinger as a private citizen.

against Mr. Ballinger as a private citi-

The prevailing view among officials is that either Bellinger or Pinchot must go. The case, it is asserted, is one which President Taft cannot smooth over. "We have a lot of ammunition which we have not used," said one of the Pinchot partisans. "If the president should stand by his security of the interior, we would of retary of the interior we would, of course, give this information to the public."

Olavis has investigated the legality of all the Alaska coal claims at a cost to the government of several thousand dollars. These claims are set for hearing at the interior department next month. If the president finds 'Glavis' charges unfounded the general procedure would be to relieve him of his office. This cannot be done, say department officials, without losing to the government all Glavis accomplished on the line of his duty for several years. This situation is worry-

plished on the line of his duty for several years. This situation is worrying interior department officials.

It is reported from Beverly that President Taft has not entertained the same cordiality toward My Pinchot since Mr. Pinchot changed positions on the increasity of a tariff on lumber.

It is said by friends of the president that if Mr. Pinchot had refrained from taking shy position Mr. Taft would have succeeded in forcing lumber on

have succeeded in forcing lumber on the free list in the Payne bill.

GIRL'S BODY FOUND IN BAG

Detroit Police Have Murder Mystery to Solve—Head, Arms and Legs Are Missing. Detroit, Mich. Tied in a bag the

Detroit, Mich.—Tied in a bag the torso of a young girl was discovered in Ecorse creek at Ecorse, a suburb. The head, arms and legs were not to be found and it was impossible to identify the body.

The body was taken to Wyandotte. The care with which it was secreted apparently removed the possibility that the torso was discarded by a physician or student who had been using it for experimental purposes. The sack was weighted with bricks and all indications pointed to a thurder. It indications pointed to a murder. It is believed that the victim was about

20 years old 10 Mil 10 Mil 10 The treek was dragged in the hope that the head and limbs might be dis-covered, and an investigation was be-gun to ascertain whether the victim might be any one of three women who have been reported to the Detroit police as missing.

### BANDIT'S WIDOW IN CHURCH

Mrs. Jesse James Has Been Devoted Attendant at Ocean Grove (N. J.) Camp Meeting.

New York. Mrs. Jesse Jam widow of the notorious Missouri ban-dit, has been one of the most devoted attendants at the annual camp meet-ing at Ocean Grove, N. J. This became known Sunday when Miss Anna Hughes fell dead before the audience of 2,000 persons, while 'leading in prayer.' One of those who went to the stricken woman's assistance was Mrs.

Arms. Mrs. James has been living quietly at the camp meeting resort and daily has led the large meetings in song and prayer. At the love feast, which is a part of the daily program, Mrs. James has given her personal testimony.

British Squadron is Coming,
London.—Not since Great Britain
adopted the policy of keeping the
main fleet in home waters has such a
modern squadron as that which sails
for New York at the end of the week
to participate in the Hudson-Fulton
celebration visited a foreign country.
It is made up of the inflexible, one of
the latest of the British Lattleships;
the Drake, Duke of Edinburgh and
the Argyle, which, until the advent of
vessels of the Inflexible class, were
considered the strongest cruisers in
the service.

two-thirds of the women, traveler even those who are self-reliant enough of gallivant about alone, can't go to be even in a sleeping car without alouting under the berth to self there is a man there. So long a that primitive feminine instinct survives our institutions are safe."

BABY HURRIBLY BURNED. y Builing Greece Skin Alt Came One Side of Face and Head Thought Hee Disfigured for Life.

Used Cuticura: No Scar Left.

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

NOTHING DOING.



He—I'd kiss you if I dared. Me—Well, don't you dare t it's the way you feel about it.

any Women Think They Are Doon to Backache.

ays ailing with backache, urinar, ills, headache and oth er symptoms of kid-ney disease. There is a way to end these troubles quickly. Mrs. John H. Wright, 606 East First St., Mitch-ell, S. D., says: "I suffered ten years with kidney complaint told me I would never

nd a doctor told me I would never get more than temporary relief. A dragging pain and lameness in my back almost disabled me. Dizzy spells come and went and the kidney special come and went and secretions were irregular. Don't Kidney Pills rid me of these trouble and I feel better than for years pas Sold by all dealers. 50c. a b Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

When the Umbrella Took Fire.
Thomas Simpson, the Detroit malleable iron man, is a grave and dignified person, but once he made a joke.

He was sitting with a party of friends, one of whom was smoking an enormous cigar. The friend had difficulty in keeping the cigar going, and by his repeated lightings had frazzled, the end of it until it was about twice its original size. But he kept bravely at it.

Suddenly Simpson began to laugh. "What are you laughing at, Tom?" asked another member of the party. "I was wondering what Jim would do when that umbrella he is smoking begins to blaze," he said.—Saturday Evening Post. was sitting with a party

Care in Preparing Food.

In recent years scientists have proved that the value of food is measured largely by its purity the result is the most stringent pure food laws that have eyer been known.

One food that has about our prominently as a perfectly clean and pure food and which was as pure before the enactment of these laws as it could possibly be is Quaker Oats; conceded by the experts to be the ideal food for making strength of muscle and brain. The best and cheapest of all foods. The Quaker Oats Company is the only manufacturer of oatmeal that has satisfactorily solved the problem of removing the husks and black specks which are so annoying when other brands are eaten. If you are convenient to the store buy the regular size packages; if not near the store, buy the large size family packages.

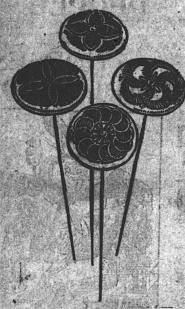
On Hill's Twofers.
—Is Shadby much

smoker?
Hill—Not at home, but you ou see him when he comes over to the evening with me!



abroldered Lines of Canvas Orcios Are Fastened on the Disk Tops —Buttons Can Be blade in the Same Way.

ents, is embroidered. These hat pine are very simple to work and may be made in colors harmonizing with any kind of hat with which they are to be worn and can be studded with beads



or imitation jewels and be made quite

First of all, take a piece of liner or canvas, trace out the requisite number of circles and stamp or trace a design, which may be as rude or as elaborate as you like, the badly drawn ones being barbaric, the well drawn being art nouveau in their subsequent effect. The designs can be worked in a frame, which is the most

MAKES A PRETTY TRIMMING

For Foulard or Soft Silk Frock, Corded Effect Has Been Much Ad-

A good looking trimming for a fou-lard or soft silk frock is made from cords of the material arranged in design like braiding. A yoke or color effect can be formed from bias bands about an inch wide with cording to connect them in a scroll design.

The cording is made from blas trips three-quarters of an inch wide sewed together on the edges and turned. A soft cord is run through it and the cord is ready to be sewed between the bands. It is caught by blind stitches to the bands at oppo-

To make the trimming easily, draw the desired shape on stiff paper, baste the bands to it, and sew the cords un-til the collar or yoke is finished. As there is no particular pattern, just a turning of the cording, from one band to the other to form continuous scrolls, anyone who can sew can quickly achieve a handsome trimming at no cest but a few cents for cord.

For the Summer Tea Table. A good sandwich for summer teas

is made of brown bread filled with a mixture of ripe currants and cream cheese. The juice is strained from the currants and mixed to a paste with the cheese.

Green peppers are good served with boiled rice, in the following fashion: Cut them up and boil until tender. Season with sait, pepper and butter, and turn over the rice.

and turn over the rice.

It seems queer to think of cooking radishes, but it can be done, and people who have tasted them say they are good. Take large white radishes and out them into thick slices. Boil for about ten minutes in water in which a little salt has been put, and then fry them in hot butter, seasoning with pepper, sait and a little vinegar.

Embroidered Fronts for Blouses The big shops are showing fronts for blouses made of the finest embroidery and lace. The work is done by native Filipinos and is of cobweb texture and as delicate as frost patterns. It is of drawn work and in raised patterns, and is made by hasavage women from the interior the islands. The fabric is matched the sheerest material for the ba

Sweaters Longer.

Sweaters have increased in length until how some models shown reach almost to the bottom of the dress skirt, but the shorter models remain the more practical and proper.

Never before have beauts been seen quite unnecessary, in greater profusion. The most fash ionable are the small ones of opaque glass, worn in one long single strand.

quantity necessary for embroidering the top of the but pla, as each button or un must be neathy finished at the back with a circle of plain liner turned in and invisibly hemmed around the edges. One of the two circles is placed over the top of the hat pin, which should be of the plain disk variety that is now so abundant, and the hat pin is run through the middle of the other, which is brought up and the hat pin is run through the mindle of the other, which is brought up and sewn to the top, the edge being cov-ered with a narrow bit of gold cord. The embroidery is carried out in silks, gold thread and beads. The idea for buttons and hat pins is novel and dir

Ceeping the Hair Fluffy.

During the humid weather the hair especially if at all oily—should be shampood once a week. If this is inconvenient, a substitute shampoo of talcum powder will answer temorarily.

The hair shampood powders on the The hair shampoo powders on the market are often heavy in character and clog up the roots of the hair, making it fall out. Powder should not be applied to the roots of the hair; the locks should be arranged in a full, all around pompadour and then aprinkled with talcum, precisely as one would do if dressing the hair for a masquerade. The powder may remain on the hair for an hour or so because the pair should be the pair the fore retiring; then the hair should be taken down, shaken and well brushed. Next morning another brushing must be given and the locks will be clean,

To Remove Perspiration Stains. It is not generally known, but per oxide of hydrogen is invaluable for re moving perspiration stains from white satin coat sleeve linings; but great care must be taken that it does not touch the cloth part. No rim is left when dry to show that anything has been used, and there is absolutely no after odor. This same fluid is also invaluable to remove the discoloration that linen collars leave on the neck, Vogu

SIMPLE WALKING COSTUME tive Combination of Cinnamor Colored Cloth Given with Tight,

Simple, but very effective, is the valking costume shown here. It is in cinnamon colored cloth; the skirt has a wrapped seam up center front, three rows of stitching are worked round foot, and three up each side the seam



to about the center. The upper part is trimmed with black buttons simulated buttonholes of cord. and acket is tight-fitting, the deep

simulated buttonholes of cord. The jacket is tight-fitting, the deep dart on the shoulder giving a very good fit there and on bust. The double-breast ed waistcoat is of silk; buttons and cord loops form the trimming.

Hat of black crinoline, trimmed with chiffon and pink roses.

Insterials required for the contume: Fight yards 46 inches wide, 1½ yard silk 22 inches wide for yest, five yards liming silk for jacket, four yards double width satten for skirt lining, about eight dozen buttons.

Dainty Collarates.

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The latest of the one-piece dresses are finished with lingerie collarationable with lingerie collarationable of the guimpe, particularly life is pointed in front and round at the back. Many of these appear upon linen and foulard frocks, and when the collar is deep it looks very much like a bertha or a fich.

Of course, these tiny things are quite unnecessary, but when they are minimentalitiesy clean and from they give a dark frock a daintiness that it cannot of itself possess.

Vainty Sesk Health in Southwest.
According to a statement of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis fully 7,180 persons hopelessly diseased with tuberculosis annually come to die in the states of California, Arizona, New Mexico, Terms and Colorado, most of them by order of their physicians. The statement, which is based upon the statement, which is based upon the testimony of well-known experts, and all available statistics, shows that at least 50 per cent, of those who go to least 50 per cent. of those who go to the southwest every year for their health are so far advanced in their disease that they cannot hope for a cure in any climate, under any circumstances. More than this, at least 60 per cent. of these advanced cases are so poor that they have not sufficient means to provide for the proper necessaries of life, which means that 4,315 consumptives are either starved to death or forced to accept charitable relief every year. relief every year.

A Question of Grammar.

Hetty's uncle, who was a school teacher, met her on the street one beautiful May day and asked her if she was going out with the Maying

party.
"No, I ain't going." "Oh, my little dear," said her uncle 'you must not say 'I ain't going,' " and e proceeded to give her a little lesson in grammar. "You are not going. He is not going. We are not going. You are not going. They are not going. Now, can you say all that, Hetty?" "Sure I can," she replied, making a

courtesy. "There ain't nobody going." —Lutheran. Not Ambiguous at All. The donkey is—or has been—associated with party politics in other countries besides our own.

In one of England's elections in one of England's elections a candidate for parliament, the late Lord
Bath, called attention to himself by
means of a donkey over whose back
two pauniers were slung, bearing a
ribbon band on which was printed;
"Vote for Paps."

It must be added, howevey, that in
each pannier stood one of Lord Bath's
daughters.—Youth's Companion.

"Chickens a nuisance."
"Chickens a nuisance," declares the Charleston News and Courier. What, fried?—Baltimore Sun,
"Chickens a nuisance? Yes, when all they leave of your garden is a regularizance." yes, when the young reminiscence; yes, when the young cock, full of the joy of life, rouses you in the early dawn; yes, when some low-browed, vulgar fowl whips the very life out of your blooded pet; yes, when the pip or other aliment worries the amateur breeder. But when fried? Never!

SENSE ABOUT FOOD
Facts About Food Worth Knowing.

It is a serious question sometimes to know just what to eat when, a per-son's stomach is out of order and most oods cause trouble. Grape-Nuts food can be taken at any

time with the certainty that it will digest. Actual experience of people is valuable to anyone interested in foods. A Terre Haute woman writes: "I had suffered with indigestion for about four years, ever since an attack of ty-

nothing but the very lightest food and then suffer such agony with my stomach I would wish I never had to eat anything.

"I was urged to try Grape Nuts and since using it I do not have to starve myself any more, but I can eat it at any time and feel nourished and satisfied, dyspepsia is a thing of the past, and I am now strong and well. "My husband also had an experience

"My husband also had an experience with Grape-Nuts. He was very weak and sickly in the spring. Could not attend to his work. He was under the doctor's care but medicine did not seem to do him any good until he began to leave off ordinary food and use Grape-Nuts. It was positively surprising to see the change in him. He grew better right off, and naturally he had some but words of praise for Grape-Nuts.

Nuts. "Our boy thinks he cannot eat a meal without Grape-Nuts! and he carns so rast at school that his teacher and other scholars comment on it. I am satisfied that it is because of the great nourishing, elements in Grape-Nuts."

"There's a Reason." "There's a Reason." "There's a Reason." "There's a Reason." "There's remains the phosphate of potash from wheat and barley which combine with albumen to make the gray matter to daily refull the brain and nerve centers.

It is a pity that people do not know what to feed their children. There are many mothers who give their youngsters alimest any kind of food and when they become sich begin to pour the medicine down them. The real way is to stick to proper food and he healthy and get along without medicine and expense. The across the read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They



THE WHITE STEAMER WHICH MADE A SUCCESSFUL PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION OF REPOSENE AS FUEL ON THE RECENT 2650-MILE GLIDDEN TOUR.

the automobile industry was un-doubtedly that made a month or two ago to the effect that the new models of the White Steam Cars could be run on kerosene, or coal oil, instead of gasoline. Everyone at once recog-nized that the use of the new fuel would add materially to the advantages which the White already pos-sessed over other types of cars. There were some people, however, who were sceptical as to whether or not the new fuel could be used with complete success, and, therefore, the makers of the White Car, the White Company, of Cleveland, Ohio, determined to make a public demonstration of the new fuel in the 1909 Gildden Tour.

from the standpoint of the public, no test more satisfactory could have been selected. First of all, the distance covered on the Glidden Tour, from Detroit to Denver and thence to Kansas City, was 2650 miles. This was certainly more than sufficient to being out any weaknesses. was certainly more than sufficient to bring out any weaknesses, if such had existed. Still more important was the fact that the car was at all times while on the road under the supervision of observers named by those who entered other contesting cars. Therefore, it would have been impossible for the driver of the White to have even tightened a holt without

The most interesting announcement ever made in connection with the automobile industry was unfouthedly that made a month or two sto the effect that the new models of the white Steam Cars could be run in herosene, or coal oil, instead of gasoline. Everyone at once recognized that the use of the new fuel would add materially to the advantages gained that the use of the new fuel would add materially to the advantage gained that the use of the new fuel would add materially to the advantage gained that the use of the new fuel would add materially to the advantage gained that the use of the new fuel would add materially to the advantage gained that the use of the new fuel would add materially to the advantage gained that the use of the new fuel sead on the respects made a most correspondent of the New Yorks and there was the usual rivation of the new fuel could be used with one that would add materially to the advantage gained that the wild and the property of the correspondent of the New Yorks and there was the usual rivation of the new fuel could be used with one that new fuel could be used with one that new fuel could be used with one that new fuel sead on the response of the white and the advantages gained through the fuel works was at the fuel works of the two was at the fuel works and the advantages gained through the fuel works was the fuel that the one of the new fuel to the white search the fuel worked applied to the white was the fuel worked applied the white was the fuel worked applied to the white was the fuel worked appli have even tightened a bolt without the fact being noted and a penalty inflicted. At night the cars were
guarded by Pinkerton detectives and
could not be approached by any one. Cheaply obtainable. Finally, the



# Keeping Up the Same Old "Gate"

It's the flavor that set the gait for the imitators—It's the same flavor that still bars them, and keeps Kellogg's in a field by itself. No one has been able to even approach it in either taste or tender crispness. There's a good reason for this

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secret. So the imitators could not produce in a few months what took us years to perfect.

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### Sticky Sweating Palms

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after taking saits or cathartic waters—did you ever notice that weary all gone feeling—the palms of your hands sweat—and rotten taste in your mouth—Cathartics only move by sweating your bowels—Do a lot of hurt—Try a CASCA—RET and see how much easier the job is done—how much better you feel.

CASCARRITS for a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller to the world. Addition boxes a month.

OUR SAMP -EEN

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1909

alms to Suide You and Your Child

DON'S codile the child. Gratify many asks and you will make a slave of the boy. our husband is probably a better man than our boy is likely to become, because he had

Live in simplicity. Estick close to nature and yes are sure not to go far wrong.

Don't dismiss your child to an Ignorant hiroling. If you have never seriously tried the companionship of a little child you have missed one of the greatest pleasures of life.

Join in the child's games. Boyes his doubts Answer his questions. Become a child

promises. Let your word to your child be your bond, Don't deceive your child. Keep your

Don't make your child an epicure. Better pon't make your calld an epicure. Setter or his health and happiness that a child be rought up more as a Spartan than as a sybarite. Simple food is best for the health Don't lead him to the belief that he lives merely to eat and not that he eats to live. Don't surfelt your child with too severe religion, unless you want to turn him against

Don't force the children to took elsewhere

than at home for pleasure.

In neglecting the culture of our homes we let our chilbren slip from us forever. The boy or girl whose evenings are spent on the street almost invaribly turns out bad.

Don't grow away from the spirit of child-hood. No r been to old in heart. Swedenborg wret: of neaven that there the oldes

angel are the youngest.

Cawa ways toward youth. If you grow old it will be bad for your households.

In some homes children are expected to

wear a countenance grave enough to break an undertaker's heart. All the joyousness

of their nature is suppressed.

It is a crime to repress gladness and make shildren stately. Make childhood joyous, bubbling over with laughter. Put as much sunshine into childhood days as possible Provide all the games you can afford and let your children have so much fun at home that every place outside will seem dull to

Don't exaggerate. The great? want got Americans is accuracy. If a man is to be accurate he must be taught it in his childhood he will never learn it. As a small mistake in leveling an arrow at the hand makes a great difference at the mark, so a small mistake in the notion of truth makes a wide difference in the telling of the truth. Don't be affected. A child is never affect-

ed naturally; he must be made affected either by imitation or by instruction. When Cicero consulted the oracle at Delphos concerning what course of studies he should pursue the asswer was: "Follow nature." Let everyone do this and affectation will be

unkhown.

Don't be bigoted. Bigotry is the whole man puts into a Chiasse slipper aed kept

The children grow up to see for themselves and find that people in those churches love God and keep His commandments, and by natural reaction they join these churches.

Bigotry often starts early in the home There are tens of thousands of bigots eight years old.

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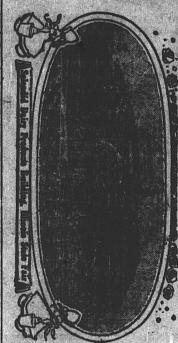
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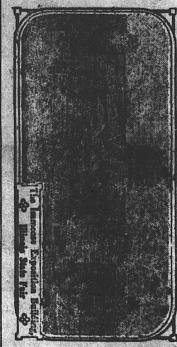
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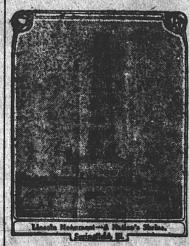
For RENT-At once, six room cottage on Sunnyside, in good order, well, cistern, barn, plenty of fruit.







VISIT NATION'S SHRINE.



Thousands of pilgrims visit the Tomb of Lipcoin in Springfield, Illinois, every year. It was erected soon after the death of the immortal War President by contributions from the different states, and cost half a mil-tion dollars. It is under control of the State, and visitors to the State Pair are always welcome. Many Din-coln relies are on exhibition. South of Lincoln's tomb is the mausileum to the late Governor John R. Tanner, an artistic and beautiful memo

The Expesition Building.
This enormous building, 277302 feet,
was the first one erected on the
grounds after the Pair had permangrounds after the Fair had perman-ently been located. Its north using contains the horticultural exhibit. He south wing is Press headquarters, and the main floor is filled by valuable and interesting exhibits of personal adorn-ment, house and table furnishings, jewelry, etc.

space was taken weeks age and Serretary Dickirson is being besieged overy minute for more room.

"I declare," he remarked the other day "I don't know what we are going to do. I can do most anything any human man can do. But I can't climb a tree with my hands tied and my legs in shackles. The demand is something terrific. I wish I could turn some of these insistent exhibitors loose on the legislature," and he smiled at the pleasing prospect, "and maybe the legislators would appreciate the State Fair just a little bit more than they did last spring. But I am not complaining at the legislature. The statesmen didn't understand the situation."

The sheep and swine exhibitors are asking for room by the score. Two thousand beautiful and valuable animals have been denied proper quarters for the past three years. But they will be at the Fair this year, and those who didn't get in early will use the pens again. It's all very wonderful, and the city man cannot understand it all. But the farmer and breeder who visits the State Fair learns there how to add fifty to 100 pounds to his beef and swine, and he understands all right. He finds a farm implement that will save labor and increase his net earnings for the year.

Lovers of good racing—and the man

carnings for the year.

Lovers of good racing—and the man who doesn't love a good horse is wrong in his head—will be pleased to know that the State Board has added a beautiful inside track in front of the grandstand for running races. It cost a pile of money. But the peo-ple wanted it, and it was provided for them. Supt. Hopkins of the speed ring, is new corresponding with the sensational racers of this season.

Poultry fanciers are also given a new and modern set of coops. The old patched, battered affairs have been burned and an entire new equipment

provided.

The Night Horse Show, a sort of aristocratic setting for the State Fair, where \$5,000 in cash will be handed to the handsomest and best horses in the world, will be given in the spacious Coliseum for three nights—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Magnificent decorations and illuminations have been provided and the proudest horses in the west will show themselves to the pretitest women in Illiaois. It is to be the fashionable event of the State Fair, and has been a pronounced success at State Fairs in neighboring states.

The Chamber of Commerce, Springfield, has pledged visitors that they shall have comfortable quarters this year. Railroad rates are all right, and everybody had better go to the State Fair this year. It is a great show.

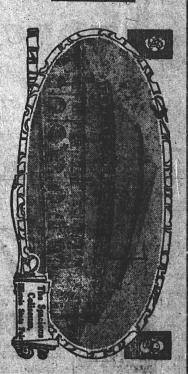
The best wild west and vandeville entertainments have been appointed.

The best wild west and vandeville entertainments have been provided. Information Bureaus are located in principal hotels. No charge.

Ten bands will ternish music. Sacred services on Sunday, when all the exhibits will be in place and open, but no machinery will ren.

The State Fair of 1909 will be stungedone, better go

endous-better go.



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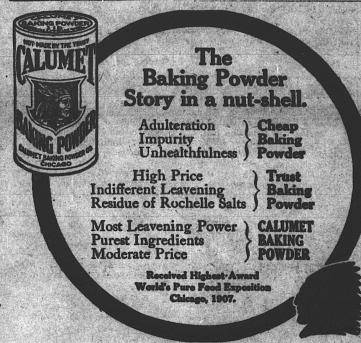
Headed by "Cheerful Jim" West, "Happy Billy" Le Rue, The Grotesque Olipans—Tote Duckrow—"Funny Bill" Scott

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# SULLIVAN, ILL. WEDNESDAY, SEPT.



tious diet of active sympathetic benev-elence.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Negative Virtues.

Miss Ethel McClure returned on PUBLICATION NOTICE — CHANCERY
Wednesday from a five weeks' visit Publication Notice — CHANCERY
Beats of Illinois, Monitor County, ss. good to abstain, and teach oth to abstain, from all that is sinful or hurt full. But making a business of it leads at pringueld. Mrs. Brooks came to emaciation of character, unless one home with her and will visit some-feeds largely also on the more nutritime with her sister, Mrs. Laura Mc-Cluve and parents, Mr. and Mrs reen Matherson, at Kirksville.

# That Lame Back Means Kidney Disease

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
hidneys and bladder. There are a
multiple indications of a more or
less dangerous condition. Some of
these are, for destance: Extreme
and unnatural lessitude and weeriness, nervous irritability, heart isregularity, "nerves on edge," sleeplessness and inability to secure



Mrs. Em Stringfield of Chicago was in Sullivan this week on business.

Mr. D. D. Grier of Gays came Thursday to visit her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Lawson

### LEGAL NOTICES

CHANCERY NOTICE: STATE OF ILLI-NOIS, COUNTY OF MOULTRIE, SS.
In the Circuit Court. September term. A.
D. 1909. Anna Parsons vs. John Parsons in
Chancery. It appearing by affidavit filed in
my office, that John Parsons, the defendant
in the above entitled cause, is a non-resident
of the State of Illinois, notice is hereby given
to you, the said John Parsons that the above
named complainant has filed her bill of complaint in said court on the chancery side
thereof, which said suit is now pending, and thereof, which said suit is now pending, and that summons thereupon issued out of said caprt against you, the said John Parsons, returnable on the first day of the next Sep-tember term thereof, to be held at the court bouse in Sullivau on the fourth Monday of September, A. D. 1999. Now unless you, the said John Parsons, shall be and appear on the first day of said term of said court, and plead, answer or demur to said bill of complaint, the same shall be taken as confes against you and decree rendered according to the prayer thereof. Dated this 22nd day of July. A. D. 1909.

E. A. SILVER, Clerk,

Gircuit Court of Moultris County. September term, A. D. 1909. William C. Boling, by his next friend, Howard S. Lytle, vs. Nora Spar. John Boling, Mary LaForge. Nancy Noble. U. A. Noble, John Boling. Rus Boling, Gord Beling, Morton Boling, Lyman F. Boling Kimer G. Boling. Elizabeth Richardson, Charles Wamsley, Pearl Wamsley. William Wamsley. Tude Boling Storm and Gertrude Boling Storm—in Chancery. Affidavit of the non residence of Lyman-F. Boling, Rimer G. Boling, Elizabeth Richardson, Charles Wamsley, William Wamsley, Peurl Wamsley, Tude Boling, Storm, John Boling Bus Boling and Gord Boling, sen of the Gefendants above named, having been filed in Wamsley, Tude Boling Storm, John Boling Rus Boling and Gord Boling, ten of the defendants above named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court of Monitrie Gounty, notice is hereby given to the said one-resident defendants, that the complainant has filed his bill of complaint is said Court on the Chancery side thereof on a gum ons thof August a. D. 1909 and that a supen issue I out of said Court shainst said defendants, returnable on the 27th day of September, A. D. 1909, as is by law required. Now, therefore, unless you the said Lyman F. Boling, Rimer O. Boling, Elikabeth Richardson, Charles Wamsley, Wilfiam Wamsley, Pearl Wamsley, Tude Boling Sterm, John Boling, Rus Boling and Gord Boling shall personally be and applear before themsid Circuit Court of Moultrie County on the 1st day of the next term thereof to be holden at the Court House in the City of Bullivan is eath County, on the 5t the ayer of Sullivan is eath County, on the 5t the ayer of Sullivan the said complainant's bill of complaint, the same, and the masters and things therein charged and etated, will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the grayer of said bilt.

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ies Grace Lindsay is a with at the piano house.

Miss Cora Haydon is assisting at

Mand Foster has been taking a two weeks' vacation from the Economy. Paul Thackwell of Terre Hau ent Sunday with his family here.

S. P. Lilly of East Nelson was a usiness visitor in Sullivan Monday. WANTED-To buy or rent a good property, must be close in. See Sick-

water main has been laid from waterworks to the high school

Miss Cecil Worthir g ton; a compa tent trimmer of Indianapolis, is worked the millinery work at O. L. Todd's. Frank Newbould and family have moved into Mrs. Frank Spitler's

Shirley Armantrout and wife of Whitley visited at Jesse Armantrout's

Rev. C. S. Lyles of Lovington will preach at Prairie Chapel next Sun- livan and Lovington relatives. She day at 3 p. m.

An orchestra has been engaged to pla in the Caudy Kitchen every night com-mencing June 19.

Ralph Silver and wife visited at Findlay Sunday, returning home

Monday morning. Miss Fern Lewis has decided not to attend school this winter, and is assisting at the Economy.

Clarke Spitler and mother went to Urbana the first of the week to take up their residence for a time.

Misses Blanche Lowe and Lo Elder visited in Decatur last Friday and Saturday with Miss Mary Cofer.

McCall's patterns for sale at A. E. Eden's at the usual prices. Beginning with the September numbers.

Edith McCune will give a recital at Prairie Chapel Tuesday, Septem-ber 14 ot 8 p. m. Admission fifteen

Walter Randolph of Mattoon ha accepted a position at the Sullivan Dry Goods store. He is an experienced clerk and comes well recom-

Sartain & Revell have a photograph gallery in a tent just west of Roley's boarding house. They are making post cards etc.

George Michaels was robbed of his watch and six or eight dollars a few days ago. The thicves have not yet peen arrested.

FOR SALE-A desirable five room cottage on west Harrison street, a bargain if taken soon. Get busy .-W. I. SICKAFUS. 37-4

Friday evening of last week, Guy Drew and wife, living east of town, entertained a company of young people on their lawn.

Miss Freda Stricklin came down from Urbana ,Saturday and visited friends until Sunday evening, when she returned home

Elmer Ledbetter and family returned to their home in Chicago last Tuesday after a week's visit with Moultrie county relatives.

Miss Hazel Cooper was inducedtio reconsider her resignation as teacher in the Sullivan high school, and re-

sumed her duties Monday morning. Mrs. W. I. Layton and Mrs. Walhomes near Atlanta, Iowa, after a

Jonah Hill and family have moved office. from the Powell property on Water street to a tenant house of F. E. Pif-

er's, first door north of J. E. Jennings. the vicinity of Arthur, were shopping in Sullivan Saturday. They began harvesting forty acres of broomcorn the first of this week.

E. E. Barber come over from Deca-tur Monday to assist his son Harry in the book store, Monday being the first day of school the children were busy getting supplies.

B. A. Sharp was in Decatur Friday oking after the shipment of Mrs. goods back to Sullivan. Mrs. Whalen has decided to again take up her idence in Sullivan.

or the Chicago Daily Journal at \$1.50

You can purchase a season's ticket tural fair for \$1.00.

M. A. Garrett and wife, living nea the Suiver church, visited at S. P. Bristow's Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Emel has planned to leave for Witchita, Kansas, September 21, to visit her three sisters.

Mr. Williamson, living in the Bros am addition on south Main street, is building an addition to his residence.

Go to the Empire for your Sunday dinner, fried chicken and cream gravey, 35 cents .- W. L. HANCOCK 36-4 To whom it may concern: My im-

ported stallion will be at the Birch barn for the fall season J. A. BARNES. Mabel Harris west to Lake City Saturday, where she wi'l begin teaching Monday in the primary depart-

Will Stricklan, John Miller and their wives spent Sunday with their parents, John Miller sr, and wite of Sullivan.

Hagerman & Harshman have the contract for all the work on a two story building at Lovington except the brick work:

Mrs. Sally Shepherd or Texarkana Texas, is spending a week with Sulis an aunt of Mrs. C. H. Bristow.

Home visitors rates via the Wabash railroad, September 28, 1909, Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio. For rates see Wabash agent .- W. D. Powers.

Have you read Beckwith's piano ad in this issue? It is well worth reading and saving. He rebuilds pianos, tunes, regulates and "makes them good as new" also.

Willard Eldridge was in Sullivan Tuesday on his way to Decatur, where he will have charge of a club at the Milikin University this year. He had been to Todds Point to visit his mother.

FOR SALE-Excellent fire wood good and dry. Delivered at \$3.00 per load and cut any length desired Sunnyside Machine Shop. W. A Caldwell, proprietor. 35-tf

Crystal Chapter No. 39, O. E. S. have invited the Eastern Star Chapters of Arthur and Windsor to meet with them at their next regular meeting Tuesday night, September 21st. An enjoyable time is anticipated.

The truant officer, T. F. Hairis has been busy this week looking after delinquent school children. Many are needing books, and he asks that families having books about their homes and not having use for them, take them to the school board for distribution. This will be very acceptable.

E. Lawson Lilly and wife, living about two miles south of Allenville were in Sullivan Monday enroute for Albuquerque, New Mexico, to spend the winter. They have planned to remain until the first of next March if they are suited with the conditions of the country.

The Daniel Boone Company of 20 people, with a full band of genuine Sioux Indians and Siberian wolves, will be the attraction at Titus opera house on next Monday night. During the action of the play many new and pleasing specialties will be introduced by high-class vaudeville artists.

FOR SALE-A desirable home Four lots, with a good six room house, good barn, buggy shed and necessary out-buildings. Nice assortment of fruit, apples, peaches, small ter Montoneye left Saturday for their truit. Good well. North of west of square. A splendid bargain. For visit of several weeks in this county. further particulars call at the Herald

Guy C Barnett, who is reliable and a man of exceptional ability, and who Fred Whitfield's clothing store, J. R. has fitted hundreds of persons in Sul-S. W. Rinney and wife, living in livan and vicinity with glasses, has decided to again visit Sullivan. He will be here once a month in the fu ture. His first visit will be on Saturday, September 11, at the store of G. H. Brown, north of Shuman's

Miss Amy Hovey left for Lincoln Monday to take charge of the music in the public schools at that place for the coming year. Miss Hovey posesses a strong degree of musical ability and is fully competent for such a position. She was been in Bloomington during the past year, taking voice culture under prominent in-

Hattie Newlin of Allenville is working in the millinery depart at O. L. Todd's.

f the week days.

Hd Swisher is just completing a

handsome two-story residence on south Worth street.

As erchastra has been engaged to the Candy Kitchen every night encing Joue 19. Hagerman & Harshman have the

contract for erecting the town hall in Lowe township. Miss Susie McPheeters is doing

stenographic work in Attorney W K. Whitfield's office. I am paying the highest market

price for good clover seed .- WM. EMEL, and door south of laundry 37-4 Mrs. Frank Craig returned Thursday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Lomison, of Decatur who has been very sick

Illinois Central excursion to Chicago, Ill., September 11th to 17th, fare \$5.15. Limit September 20, '09 -W. F. BARTON, Agent.

P. Buxton and family of Oklahoma are visiting their parents, A. J. Buxton and family and other relatives.

Dr. McMahan and wife purchased their furgiture of Corbins. E. A. Sharp hauled a load of the goods to Lovington Wednesday.

Mrs. Nanuie Patterson and daugher, Mrs. Genevieve Lowe returned Thursday from an extended visit with friends in New York City

Paul Chipps, Stanley Pogue, Edson Millizen, Ralph Booze, Clarence Miller, Guy Little, George Titus, Jay Hollingsworth, Clarke Spitler and Misses Alta Chipps and Charlotte Baker will go from Sullivan to the University of Illinois this year.

The "Great American" player-piano that plays itself. Anyone can play it. On exhibition daily. Come in and try it for yourself. The greatest invention of the piano age .- at Beckwith Piano House, Sullivan, Ill.

Mrs. Ote Gregg left for Altamont Wedresday to be with her husband while he is closely confined to the fair ground carlug for the "Banks of the Wabash," the race horse belonging to W. K. and Z. B. Whitfield.

Little Edith, a seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hade Gladville of Bruce, died Wednesday of cholera infantum and was buried at Sullivan in Greenhill cemetry Thursday atternoon. A short service was conducted at the grave by Rev. F. T. Klotzsche of the Baptist church,

The members of the W. C. T. U. held an all day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. G. N. Lewis, living in the country west of town. Mr. Beckwith, his assistant, and M18 Lindsay, Misses G ace Lindsay and Fern Lewis went out at noon in Mr. Beckwith's automobile.

Anson Gough, a son of J. T. Gough iving near Kirksville, was seriously in the the pasture when Master Anson thought it would be fun to catch the calf by the tail, but the calf resented.

The opera house management has engaged for fair week the famous Maxwell-Hall stock company of six teen people supporting the talented actress Miss Gertrude Maitland in a repertoire of standard and popular successes. Carefully selected loyalty plays, special scenery, gorgeous costumes and advanced vaudeville. No waits in the plays; something doing every minute.

Season tickets for the Moultrie county fair and races to be held at Sullivan September 21 to 25, are now on sale at the following places. C. Pogue's drug store, Smith & Ward's clothing store, E. R. King's restaurant. M. B. Whitman's barber shop. Baker Bros. clothing store, Al Lindsay's barber shop, W. W. Eden's store. The price of a season ticket is

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### NORRIS AND ROWE.

An act that has always proven of bsorbing interest to the patrons of a circus is the long leaping and high amping contests that brings the entertainment to a close and Norris & Rowe have paid special attention to this feature this season, and promise odd contests of a most striking nature. The sight of men flying from a spring-board over the backs of the horses, camels, dromedaries, llamas, and elephants, is always spirited and interesting. It shows the courage and p'aysical perfection of the trained athletes, and that is what young America glories in. The clowns follow the leapers in a burlesque of their flights through the ai ; and this supplies abundant fun for che children .

The leaping tournament has been revived this season by the Greater Norris & Rowe show upon a scale in keeping with their all new circus. Many leapers, vaulters, and high jumpers, famous in Europe as well as in this country, have been engaged to take part in the tournament. A contest on the same order for the acrobats and gymnasts in which the Banvard troupe, the LaVerne troupe, and the Lemayne troupe will take

part, has been arranged. There is considerable rivalry be tween the acrobats and the professional leapers, and the most dashing and spirited feats of skill are being accomplished. To increase the interest, a corps of lady gymnasts and injured by a steer kicking him on the physical culture experts have been The Court of Last Appeal Carrie Car forehead, over the right eye. He added. Norris & Rowe will give a College Oil Caus-Cleo He kinswith some companions were playing purse of gold and a diamond medal A Boy On Prohibition-Rex Me Stare to the one who shows the most grace, skill and daring in successfully leaping the high barriers, and clearing The Bible and the Liquor Traff:-Bulsh the backs of animals and obstacles. Norris & Rowe will exhibit at Sulivan September 15.

> Mi s Alma Le Sieur has been engaged to do the millinering for Miss Reading-Miss Mervi Bone. Ida Miller this reason. She comes well recommended as an artistic

#### Great Al eration Sale of Pianos

Hundreds of fine new pianos, form ing a part of Lyon & Healy's magnificent, stock, have got to be removed from the third floor of their building at the corner of Wabash Auvnue and Adams Stret, Chicago, because of putting in new flooring. In order to dispose of the pianos with greater facility, extraordinarily low prices have been affixed. These figures are phenomenally low. Lyon & Healy are making a determined affort to book store and Sam B. Hail's drug close out this great stock of instruments within the next few weeks so that the carpenters may pursue their work unhampered, and the prices have been reduced with this object in view. Send for a copy of list of bargains. If you do not wish to pay all cash for a piano you can arrange for monthly payments. Or make a a visit of inspection some day soon.

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Hymn. Question Box. Miscellaneous Business Adjournment.

FURSDAY EVENING, PRESEVEREAR COLL CH Organ Voluntary—Miss Ethel Fiercher. Pealm I.—Mrs. Auga Fleming. Prayer—Rev. Robert Irwin. Song—Miss Esther Rogera Address—Mrs. Leonora Lake. Duet-Mrs. Orda Exiss, Miss Mabel tto Offering. Instrumental Solo -Miss Emma Garrett.

Renediction. WEDNESDAY MORNING, U B CHURCH. 8:80-Devotional led by Mrs. R. berca Wright

Reading of Minutes, Reports of Local Haigner Allenville-Mrs. Kate Wornsing. Arthur-Mes. Anna Riemin c. Bethany-Mrs. Auna Bone. . Dalton City-Mrs. Monta Dewiy. Lake City—Mrs. Amy Lewerya. Lovington—Miss Ciara idahl. Suttivan-Mrs. Little K. Lewis

-Crusade Psaim.
Parliamentary Lesson
Report of Enrullment Committee. Reading of County Constitution Prayer-Mrs. Hattle Tobill. Election of Officers.

Nomination of Delegate to National Convention.

The Two-fold Mission of the W. C. T

U.—Bertus Seass.
Report of Executive Committee.
Psaimist Praise Service—Mrs. Aug. Adjournment.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, U. B. GEURCH 30-Devotional, Mrs. T. A. Bactou. Report of Superintendents: Temperance Literature

L. T. L. -Mrs. Mattle Christe Evangelistic-Mrs. Anna Floming. Flower Mission-Mrs. Betle Kunitz. 

Press .- Miss Clara Idell. S. T. L.-Miss Minnie A. Edward. School Savings Bank .-Mrs. Monta Down Social and Political Economy

Miss Minnie Edwar le Sunday School—Miss Bersta Seus-Reading .- Miss Lela Lovell.

"What the W. C. T. U. Is and What The World Thinks of It."-Mrs. T. B. McAuts Reports of Committees.

Adjournment. EDNESDAY EVENING, CHRISTIAN CHUICH

Duet-Mrs. Philips and Miss Hazel Selvy\_ Scripture Reading-Miss Clara Ideli. Prayer-Rev. Barton

GOLD MEDAL CONTEST. Violin Solo-Miss Manel R Patsy-Nellie Ward.

Piano Solo-Meri Webmboff A Little Child Shall Lead Them

Red Rum-Willie Pritts. Song-Rev. T. A. Barton Presentation of Medal.

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SOME TRUTHS SHOULD NOT BE TOUR

It is a good plan to speak the troth then one can, but there are times when the truth should be put aseed under the shadow of kindness.

One is not called upon to put into of Sunda? words every thought that comes into the topknot. One's dearest enemy may look as pale as a boy after a tussle with his prize orati m, or as doleful as a burial permit, but why tell him of it? There is no chance of a doubt that he does not know it. You are not giving any tresh or saluable information.

If one cannot say pleasant things is it not much better to keep still: Truth is commendable and nocesary, but there are times when silvener makes a bigger hit. - The New Com.

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### RAILROAD NEWS

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

Seattle, Wash., and return Stage Home Seekers, all points nos

Home seekers rates first and thind Tuesdays to various points in morth. northwest, west south and south See agent or particulars.

Home visitors excursion over the Illinois Central road Septemner 14th. Tickets good until Octo ber 14th. Very low rates to stations in Oh Indiana and Louisville, Ky. agent for further particulars

W. F. BARTON, Age.

WABASH

Colonists rates via Wabash R. B. All parts north and west, very low one way rate. September 15 to Get. asth.

Summer tourist rate for pole east and west via Wabash rail Home Seekers' rates every first and

third Tuesday for west and so west via the Wabash. Summer Tourist, points north and west, also eastern points.

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EXCURSIONS. New York City August 1st to Se tember 30. Round trip rate \$30.40 Chicago' July 31st to August 6th August 18th to September and 8

tember 11 to 17. W. D. Powers, Age.

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The C. & E. I have given not that commencing Sunday, May 3 and each Sunday thereafter, til will sell tickets at one fare for ti round trip to all stations in Illim with a minimum charge of \$1.0 Tickets will be good on all to and passengers must leave th lestinations on or before mi W. H. WYCKOFP, ARC

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PERSONAL.

Rear Admiral C. S. Sperry, wh k; the Atlantic battleship dound the world from San Francis to Hamptom Roads, went on the re-tired list, having reached the age timit.

Paris J. Cox, for three years minister of Friends' church of Laporte, Ind., evered his connection with the Friends and will enter the Methodist

James Bryce, British ambassador a ashington, arrived in Ottawa, Ont., consult with Sir Wilfrid Laurier on

to consult with Sir Wilfrid Laurier on trade conditions consequent upon the Payne tariff law.

Levi H. Bancroft, speaker of the Wisconsin assembly, was the crator at the Wisconsin day celebration at the Seattle exposition.

Edward Butler, Jr., son of Col Butler, political boss of St. Louis, died suddenly in that city of heart failure while talking to his wife.

Justice William R. Day of the United States supreme court, delivered the

tates supreme court, delivered the idress at Mackinac Island, Mich., at the unveiling of the new \$7,000 status of Pere Marquette. President Taft has appointed A. P.

President Taft has appointed A. F. Sawyer of Seatle to be auditor of Porte Rico, to succeed G. C. Ward.
Earl Grey, governor general of Canada, narrowly escaped death when he was lost and wandered for hours in the wilds of the northwest. A rescuing party found him

ing party found him.

Edward H. Harriman in a personal statement concerning his health said "I am all right."

Harry K. Thaw has been made librarian of the hospital for the criminal insane at Matteawan, N. Y.
Sepator Carter of Montana declared at Seattle that charges of water power grabbing in his state were without foundation.

#### GENERAL NEWS.

Willis L. Moore, chief of the weather bureau, fell from a street car in Washington and suffered a broken arm.

After a physician had attended him he went to his office and did his work as if nothing had happened,

Plans for the new French embassy at Washington have here completed

at Washington have been completed M. Bernier, a Paris architect. Discovery of a high explosive in the

coal of the British cruiser Forward leads the admiralty to fear a plot to destroy the ship.

The Federal Surety Company, as bondsman, has filed a petition at Kala-

mazoo, Mich., charging irregularities in the accounts of Charles H. Kimmerle of Cassopolis, trustee of th defunct Dowagiac (Mich.) bank. Lieut. Frank P. Lahm made an a

cent at Washington in the United States army balloon No. 12, descending four hours later, after reaching a high altitude, on a farm two miles outh of Brooklyn, Md.

Officials of the Vandalia railroad are planning to install electric trains between South Bend and Logansport,

Ind., a distance of 67 miles.

A coroner's jury at Kankakee, Ill. held the Big Four railroad responsible for the auto accident in which Mrs. George Granger of Kankakee and Miss Genevieve Rabig of Chicago were killed and five others injured two weeks ago.

Through an agreement of attorneys in dropping the kidnaping charge against Mrs. Stella Barclay of Buffalo, N. Y., Marian Bleakley, known as the "incubator baby," will be turned over to its mother, Mrs. Charlotte Bleak ley, at Kansas City.

A body lying unclaimed two days in the Denver (Col.) morgue has been identified as that of Helen Florence Dixon, former political orator and actress of 20 years ago.

A "gallery of the dead," in which photographs and measurements of all unidentified bodies are kept, is a novelty at the Pittsburg morgue.

James, B. Hill, Jr., a Pittsburg busi-

ness man who escaped from an asylum at Woodsville, Pa., and was recaptured; leaped from a train that was veying him back to the institution

conveying him back to the institution and was fatally injured. Ferris Baldridge and Robert John-son were killed while assisting to move a Catholic parish house at Illi-

Delegates to the convention of the National Association of Letter Car-riers at St. Paul, Minn., balloted for officers.

The west wing of the parliamen buildings in Toronto, Can., were destroyed by fire, causing \$100,000 loss. Secretary of War Dickinson has di-cted that the marine officers who are with Lieut. Sutton on the night his death be allowed to be present the exhumation of his body.

destroyed by drought. Secret factories have been closed because of the lack of water.

Ten thousand American and Medican children will ling the nations at the lack of the continuous of both nations at the lack of the lack

Moines, Ia.

A circular sent by the Turkish government to all its provincial authorities discredits the reported sedition of Armenians and asserts that the purpose of Turkey is to treat Moslem and

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Cornwall, for 20 years Presbyterian missionaries in Foochoo, China, are reported dead from

"President Taft is a wise, magnanimous man, whose policies will secure for the colored people their full rights," declared Dr. William M. Alex-ander of Baltimore, secretary of the Lott Carey Colored Baptist Foreign

Missionary conference.

The color line was obliterated at the state convention of Spanish war veterans at Pasadena, Cal., when a negro delegate said the black men's right to carry a musket beside the white gave him the privilege of comradeship.

A monument to Rev. James Lemen Sr., a pioneer Baptist minister, was

Squatter Town, Nev., ten miles from Rawhide, was practically wiped off the map by a cloudburst, a wall of water ten feet high tearing down 130

buildings.
Four thousand policemen will protect trees and shrubs in Riverside Park, New York, from the crowds which will watch the international naval parade at the Hudson-Fulton

Secretary Dickinson at Nashville, Tenn., intimated that investigation of the case of J. H. Booker, charged with hazing at West Point, will be re-

opened.

Through a conference between the operators and the national executive board of the United Mine Workers of America the dispute with the 18,000 miners in the Pittsburg district has been settled, and 7,000 men now on strike will return to work.

At Sleepyeye, Minn., George W. Sommerville, former state senator.

lawyer and politician, was shot and fatally wounded, in his private office, by John S. Hayner, manager of a large business block, in a dispute over mon-

A message received by relatives at White Plains, N. Y., announced the death from cholera at Foo Choo, China, of Rev. and Mrs. George Cornwall, for 20 years Presbyterian mis-

sionaries in that country.

Through a deal involving millions the United States Steel Corporation has taken over the property known as the Kelly lands and Mines in Danville Ill., district on which it held an option from the Hammond Company. Krasnoyarsk, Siberia, is to be the

place of exile of Alexander Lopukine former chief of the Russian police de partment, who was convicted of activity as a revolutionary.

John R. Myrick, who enlisted in the union army as a private at the out-break of the civil war, and who was retired as a brigadier-general in 1903. is dead in New York.

While playing with a shotgun at Nicholasville, Ky., James Littrell, eight years old, accidentally discharged the weapon and blew off the head of his six-year-old sister.

Mrs. Fred Young, wife of a farmer near Barnum, Minn., threw their three children, one, two and five years, into a well, set fire to a barn, destroying it, fired the family dwelling, swal-lowed poison and then gashed her throat with a knife, afterward being

taken to an asylum.

During the funeral at Seattle of leorge E. Eccles, the wireless opera tor who perished on the steamer Ohio every wireless telegraph instrument in the western division was silent for half an hour.

Mrs. Katherine Miller, formerly, Mrs Kate Soffel, who served a two-year prison term for helping Jack and Edward Biddle, the murderers, escape from the county jail at Pittsburg, died

of typhoid fever.

When questioned about his controversy with Gifford Pinchot, a friend of Roosevelt and chief forester of the United States, Secretary Ballinger of the department of the interior ma the significant remark: "I intend to kill some snakes."

Fire destroyed the Savoy theater at Hamilton, Ont. Loss, \$60,000. The theater belonged to the Stroud-Ben-

nett syndicate, but was to have been taken over by the Shuberts.

Matches of the New York, New Jer sey and Pennsylvania rifle associa tions began at Sea Girt, N. J., with many expert marksmen in attendance

ficago.—William Ellison, a ne dier employed at the Vendome was arrested and is locked up Woodlawn police station char-th the theft of diamonds and of wels valued at \$5,000. The jews jewels valued at \$5,000. The jewelry is the property of Mrs. Adolph Hirsch, wife of a wealthy jeweler with a store in the Masonic temple. When she went down to luncheon in the hotel cafe Mrs. Hirsch, disliking to leave gems of such value unguarded in her room, put them in a small handbag and took them with her. On leaving the cafe she forgot the bag and when she returned it was missing.

she returned it was missing.

Chicago.—Parents of a well-dressed haby girl, about four weeks old, found in an expensive baby carriage in front of the home of C. T. Bradford, 1320 Grove street, Evanston, are being sought by detectives. The police declare every precaution had been taken to destroy means of identifying the baby. Names or marks had been cut baby. Names or marks had been cut from her clothing and the name of the manufacturer of the carriage had been effaced. The child was taken to the Evanston hospital and efforts to suppress the mystery are said to have

been made.

Moline.—Suit was filed in the circuit court of Rock Island county by Attorney George C. Wenger, acting for himself, against the Archaean union, a beneficiary society with head offices in Rockford, and the Manufacturers' and Merchants' Life association, an old line insurance company, also with head offices in Rockford. Wenger is a member of the Rock Island union of the Archaean order and he charges the Archaean order and he charges that a merger of the two companies has been effected through a fraudu-lent contract.

Chicago. — A Chicago policeman can remain drunk for three years and still retain his job. This is the assertion made by Mrs. Amanda Evert when she had caused to be filed a petition asking legal separation from John Evert, a member of the West park police force. Mrs. Evert wants a decree of absolute divorce, and gives habitual drunkenness as her grounds why her matrimonial bands should be severed by the Cook county superior court. Chicago — A Chicago policema

rior court.
Chicago.—One man was shot and 75 passengers were imperiled during a pistol duel on a State street car at Thirty-third street. As the passengers fought to reach the exits two negroes atood in the aisle and fired shot after shot at each other. Not until one of the men fell wounded did the fight end. The victim was Bradford Beard, 23 years old, 2438 Dearborn street. The other negro was Ernest Smith, 21 years old, 2928 Armour avenue.

Petersburg.—After escaping with his life in two runaway accidents, Charles Vogt is dead at his home near Petersburg as the result of an accident of the same nature. Vogt, who resided six miles west of town, was preparing to go to church and had hitched a team of young colts to a spring wagon. The team frightened and the man was thrown rom the vehicle with great force.

Carlinville.—A company which has spent considerable time and money in the vicinity in its trials for oil and gas found oil on the Sylvester Hall farm, four miles south of this city, at a depth of 408 feet. A sample of the oil is at different places in this city and is considered by judges to be of a good quality. Experts who bored the well say it will produce from twenty-five to fifty barrels a day.

Chicago.—Most. Rev. Diomede Fai-conio, papal delegate to the United States, arrived in Chicago to officiate at the ceremonies making Chancellor Edmund M. Dunne bishop of Peoris. The papal decree elevating the chancellor to his new position arrived in Chicago some time ago and the conse-cration services at the Cathedral of the Holy Name will complete the formalities.

Chicago.—Paul Binka, three years old, was burned to death while playing with matches at his home, 5027 West Twenty-ninth street, Hawthorne His clothes caught fire and before the blaze was extinguished he was fatally

Sterling.-Arthur Stannard of M ton, Lee county, was ground to death beneath the wheels of his traction en-gine near his home.

Jerseyville.—The new Methodist church at Hamburg, Calhoun county, was dedicated. The dedicatory serwas dedicated. The dedicatory ser-mon was preached by Dr. John F. Harmon of Lebanon, president of Mc Kendree college. An address was given by Hon. R. W. Rapiequet of Belleville. Special music was ren-dered by the Misses Schneider of Belleville.

Belleville.

Chicago.—Sixteen persons were infured, two of them fatally, when an Ogden avenue "through car" jumped the
track at Washtenaw avenue and West
Twelfth street and, plunging into a
rut, turned over on its side.

FOR WET FEET.



The Chick-What's the matter? The Duckling—You'd cry, too, your ma made you wear overshowhen you went swimming.

LOW COLONIST FARES TO THE

Union Pacific Passenger Department announces that Colonist Fares will be in effect from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, 1909, to all points in the West and

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For descriptive literature, write to E. L. Lomax, G. P. A., U. P. R. R., Omaha, Neb.

Pests Worried by Pests.
Since the Dutch philosopher Leetvenhoek discovered that the pupa of the flea was sometimes preyed on by the larvae of a mite, it has been well known that various small insects have their external parasites. And a recent communication to the Comptes Rendus of the Biological society of Paris by M. Bruyant, shows that many mosquitoes carry about mites in the larval stage. Those described belong to four different genera. They probably feed on the integumentary structures of the mosquitoes.

GOVERNMENT HOMESTEADS

One and one-half million acres of farnting and grazing land will be opened for settlement, in the Chey-enne River and Standing Rock Indian Reservation October 4th to 23d. Fast daily through trains direct to Pierre and Aberdeen, S. D., the registration points, via the Chicago & North Western Ry. Write for descriptive pamph-lets giving maps and full particulars to W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., C. & N. W. Ry., Chicago, Ill.

It Was His Way.

A Kansas farmer was telling recentity about the eavesdropping that goes on along the farmers' telephone line he is on. He said that whenever he talked he could hear the "click, click" of different receivers coming down.

"And you can bet," he amended, "that they never hear my receiver coming down. No, sir; I always hold on to the thing and let it down so easy that it doesn't click!"—Kansas Cliv Lunnel. City Journal.

Adjustable.

Aunt Anne, an old family darky, was sitting with knees crossed in the kitchen, when the young daughter of the house entered and, impressed with the hugeness of the old woman's feet, asked what size shoe she wore.

"Well, honey," replied Aunt Anne,
"I kin wear eights; I ginerally wear nines; but dese yer I'se got on am twelves, an' de good Lawd knows dey hu'ts me!"—Everybody's Magazine.

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Wasn't Settled.

Caller—Why is your servent goin about the house with her hat on? Mistress—She only came this morning and hasn't yet made up her min whether she will stay or not.—Haper's Weekly.

Enough Till Eternity.

The biggest marble quarry in operation in the world lies almost within a stone's throw of the heart of West Rutland, Vt. Around its mouth is a stock of 12,000 pieces of finished marble. There is a great gap in the hill-side. The marble crops out as bare of soil or vegetation as a billiard ball. You can walk over that hill and never atom on anything but marble, and after the control of the stone of the soil or vegetation but marble, and after the soil of the soil or vegetation to the soil of the soil or vegetation and the soil of the soil step on anything but marble, and after two score years of blasting and drilling they don't know how deep the exposit lies. It seems there's enough marks in that one hill for an eternity.

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Sage Advice for Husbands.
Rev. Father Bernard Vaughan, S. J.,
thus advises husbands about their
wives: "Never attempt to check the
flowing tide of her talk. Let her talk on while you possess your soul in peace. Remember that a woman needs many more safety valves and outlets for her temperament. Be patient with her."

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Naturally.

Magistrate (to witness)—I understand that you overheard the quarrel between the defendant and his wife?

Witness—Yes, siz.

Magistrate—Tell the court, if you can, what he seemed to be doing.

Witness—He seemed to be doin' the listenin'.—Pearson's Weekly.

Important to Mothers.

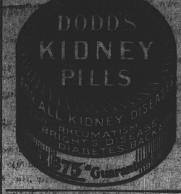
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o of the most common signs sen in our city streets are r's pole and the three gold of the pawnbroker. These in in use so many years that the all meaning is, to many, quown. It is said that the pawnbroker which winds around the head as well as a cutter of able to fill this office time it was the common all illness was caused by much blood in the body. Come tiy, it was thought, the best thin to was to bleed the sick one. For was called, and he undertoo task of puncturing a blood ressel he arm; then, after he though elent blood had flowed, he would

lage the wound. e Medici family. There were some esentatives of this family amon and it became a well-known emblem in the neighborhood of the city. Finally some of the Italian merchants cound their way to England, and there opened the first money-lending establishments under the sign of the three balls. Later the use of the emblem became common to all money-lenders.

### NOVEL ILLUSION OF COINS

Excellent Pastime Can Be strated at the Dinner Tal with Napkin Ringe.

Place four coins in the positions shown at the top of this diagram, and



attempt, or challenge some one to attempt, without measuring, to move the single coin down in a straight tine until the spaces from C to D on alther side exactly equal the distance from A to B.

It must drop as far as is shown in the illustration, which seems to the maided eye to be too far.

This excellent illusion can be shown as an after dinner trick with tour napkin rings.

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How State Rooms Were Named.

When they first had steamboats on the Mississippi river they had no sleeping rooms on board. Later a bright captain conceived the idea of having the rooms named for the states through which the boat passed. This proved such a success that travelers always made a rush for the rooms named for their awn states and much consequent trouble arose. Finally the state names were discarded, but that was the beginning of the stateroom. On some steamers to-day the name "Texas" clings to one room, but it is the room where the crew eat and travelers are not particularly interested in it.

THE REASON. By Ellen Mortimer



In the top of the elm tree the oriol

ar little nest closely hidden



ower.

the bicycle and begins to tread all by, as if climbing a steep hill, to gradually increases his speed bends low over the handle bars ut the coffee mill is fairly humming.

ALARM CLOCK CAUSES HAVO reates Much Amusement for P gers on Street Car by Sound at Wrong Time

There was once a nice lady ent down to the store and boug arm clock so that she could wal the in the morning and her ch ouldn't always be late to school ouldn't always be late to school wough that, so she bought it, an put it in a box and wrap's a puper.

The lady started for home

The lady started for home and got into a car. The lady opposite her had a little for errier on her lap with a pink ribbon on his collar. He was stating there just as quiet as a Teddy bear. Next to her was a lady with a little boy who was eating a little round cake. The fox terrier was watching his hand go up and down to his mouth, hoping there would be some lett for him. That was why he was so good.

e pack-frighter barked furiously the little boy to he dropped his he middle of the then like the little boy Meanwhile the way and all the people in the car to y and all the people in the car to round and stared, till the lady had to until the strings and unwrap the parcel and turn off the alarm. The clock stopped ringing, the dog stopped barking, and the boy's mother gave him ing, and the boy's mother gave him

### TO CARRY DYNAMITE SAFELY

Agent In Oregon Uses Method Illutrated to Deliver Explosives to Customers.

A dynamite agent in Salem, Ore



Hauling Dynamite.

delivering the explosive to his customers, says Popular Mechanics. He dinds the motorcycle and its attendant truck an easy and safe means of getting rapidly over the ground. It is hardly necessary to state, however, that he does not attempt to break speed records. speed records.

Quakers' Meeting.

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The players in this game kneel upon the ground on one knee and rest their hands upon the other knee, twiddling their thumbs all the time. The one at the head of the line asks the others:

"Friends, did you hear of Brother Obadiah's death, and how he died?" The answer will be: "No, how did he die?" Then the leader says: "With one finger up, with one eye shut, and with one shoulder awry." As he speaks he must suit his actions to his words, and the company must follow suit. Should any one fail to do so they must pay a forfeit.

Buttonhole Trick.

Pass a string (about two feet long, with the ends tied together) through a buttonhole of your coat. After heoking a thumb in each loop of the string hook the little fingers into the upper strings of the opposite hand. The string will look very complicated when the hands are drawn outward. To pull out the string loose the hold of the right thumb and left little finger and draw the hands apart amartly. Then the string will appear to have been pulled through your buttenhole.



One good cultivation during a spell is as effective as a shower.

Stick to your job. The farmer the most independent of any class workment

Hogs thrive best when silowed to graze. It is economy to provide suit-ably fenced fields. A bit of woodland fenced in with the pasture provides the ideal condi-tion for the stock.

In sections too far north for erim son clover, barley and Canada pea make a good cover crop

Borax and sugar distolved in boiling water and placed where ants are troublesome will drive them away.

The sow with young nogs should never be pastured with other large hogs. It means trouble with probable loss.

It is better to spread lime over the

It is better to spread fine over the field to be so treated a week or two before putting in the wheat or rye. The drill can be used in spreading lime.

Tobacco waste and salt mixed in preportions of a Loud one part tobacco to five of salt anomer be tapt before the sheep at all times as they can help themselses. Whereathis is done there is no trouble from stomach worms.

ous precautionary measures should be kept up during any course of treat-ment. He says: "Hog cholera is an infectious disease and may be carried in a number of ways from infected pens to hogs that are healthy. Ranpens to hogs that are healthy. Ranning water is a very active means of spreading the disease. Pens containing diseased hogs and located along streams make the water dangerous for all other hogs below them. Outbreaks of cholera can often be followed considerable distances along water courses. The infection may also be carried by the clothing, wagons, crates, or, in fact, by almost all means of communication between farms."

The handling of the pigs intended for breeders should be entirely different from those intended for market. They should be pushed for rapid growth, but must be fed for a growth of frame and bone; not fattened on corn, but expanded by a feed rich in protein. At six, eight or ten months of age, they should protein. At six, eight or ten months of age, they should show more length if body and more scale than market hogs, and he smooth and well covered, but not so fat as for market. This can be very easily done by feeding a mixed grain ration, with ten per cent of tankage or ten per cent. of oil meal. Use corn, barley and oats ground together, mixed thickly with water, and fed at once while aweet. It is much better to mix three pounds of milk to one pound of grain. If one has no milk the next best feed is ten per cent. of tankage. If one has the corn and does not want to buy the mill feeds, he can use 80 per cent of corn and 20 per cent of tankage and have a well-balanced ration.

Poultry confined to a run must have green food supplied them if they are going to thrive.

The mouse in the granary tells whitten which the thrifty farmer, will not suffer to remain.

**PRINTERS OF THE TOTAL AND TH** Been sylmining or ashing this sum ner? Take a half day off and up with the boys. It will bring dad and the loys closer together.

High prices encourage sheet raising, but don't jump into the business too brashly. Begin in a small way and york up. Buy a few sweet and a good ram.

It is the shriftless farmer who is sertain that farming does not not Neither would any other business as handled in the same way as he does the farming.

the farming.

Could some farmers be made to understand the aggregate damage which vermin of various kinds base upon their farms they would be more different in fighting them.

The dust bath must be provided for the lowis. They will do operate with you in keeping them free from lice. They enjoy rolling in the dry dust and it drives away the vermin.

Plant roots and a feeding ground at a much lower level in drained than undrained solls, as they find conditions favorable for such growth. Worms, ants and other insects burrow deeper. These worm holes and root channels permit a more perfect aeration, and oxidation, until the whole body of the soil down as deep as ft has been drained becomes a at home and feeding ground for the roots of has been drained becomes a and feeding ground for the

ice from the wearers. They detract from the natural beauty of the horse and prevent the full use of the eye sight that Nature endowed him with. Instead of acting as a preventive from fright at the sight of strange objects. they render him suspic ordinary things coming of his obstructed view. of his obstructed view, thereby making him unnecessarily nervous and over excitable if he is a creature of mettle. Man has no right to deprive the horse of one of his keenest sense. through the use nof the punishin

The wheat straw infested with Hessian fly breaks over just above the joint, which, while it varies considerably in location, is usually a relatively short distance above the ground. If the grower will carefully pull the leaf away from the stalk where it is broken over he will find lying in a little dent lengthwise in the straw an oval dask-hower seedlike bedre and oval dask-hower seedlike bedre and oval dask-hower seedlike bedre and over the straw and the stra oval, dark brown seedlike body onefourth of an inch or less long. This
is the "flanseed" stage of Hessian fly,
and is sometimes improperly spoken
of as the "eggs" of the fly. Sometimes, through careless handling or
other causes, the "flanseed" will be
gone over and only the little deat in
the straw left as evidence of its former presence. If "the grower does,
not find the "flanseed" in the first examined he should continue to examine
broken straws until he does find it, or
until he is convinced that the fly did
not do the work.

tankage. If one has the corn and does not want to buy the mill feeds, he can use 80 per cent of corn and 20 per cent. of tankage and have a well-halanced ration.

Flants are really miniature pumping stations and are constantly busy pumping the land dry of its moisture. They werk through the power of capillary attraction. This is the same power that draws oil up-through the lamp wok and that makes the towel absorb water. Every grass plant, every wild flower and weed, all strues, bushes and vines and all trees are steadily at work during the summer and more or less at other seasons pumping up the water—day and night—from the ground in which they grow. Some of this water is used by the plants themselves for their growing needs, yet much of it is allowed to pour out of a thousand little spouts from each plant, which instead of falling back upon the soil to be reabsorbed is transformed into a very thin water vapor and floats sway in the sir to be pricipitated at some other time and in some other place. All of this pumping is invisible to our gross rision, but the amount of water lifted by will and cultivated plants over the area of a single state in one day amounts to thousands of tons of liquid.

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in their hearts.": Love is

husband and insinuated to the deacont that his room was more desirable than his company.

That reason is influenced by so many things is not altogether to its discredit. If you could find a man who is influenced only by reason, whose affections, imagination, desire, friendship and gratitude did not move him to anything, but who decided friendship and gratitude did not move him to anything, but who decided everything in the cold light of reason, you would have the devil incarnate. There is something in God higher than reason, else we had never been redeemed. "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son." Rationalism would turn men into demons of cold calculation. God would use their reason under the control of truth and love. "Come now, let us reason together, saith the Lord." He can furnish the knowledge necessary to right conclusions. Such is the object of revelation, and all who are following reason without a revelation are ject of revelation, and all who are following reason without a revelation are misled. Agnosticism is the world's latest admission that men cannot by searching find out God. God. must, therefore, reveal himself. In the Bible he has done so, and for you to think that without the help of such a revelation you can be guided by fickle and fallible reason is a mistake which every reasonable man ought to have sense enough not to make.

Reason deals with the fitness of things. "It is not reason," said the

Reason deals with the fitness of things. "It is not reason," said the apostles, "that we should leave the word of the Lord and serve tables." The rich man of the parable was a fool, in that he did not see the fitness of things. He laid up in barns food for his soul and said: "Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years; take thine ease; eat, drink and be merry." He was like a man who would lay up for his family a winter's supply of earth, stones and stubble, things that they could not eat. God demands of us nothing unreasonable. It is fitting that we should love with our whole hearts one who loves us so deeply. It is fitting that we should give all we have and are to him who gave himself for us. When we think of Calvary, with its love and suffering, all for us, no sacrifice we can make ought to be considered great. The heroism of the martyrs which led them through fire and flood was no fanaticism, but the most reasonable return to God for what he had done for them return to God for what he had done for them.

When Jesus asks "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" He appeals to men as rational beings to choose the truly valuable rather than the worthless.

The Roman Catholic church has about 1,500,000 adherents in England and Wales, supports a great cathedral in London, which city is also the research of the availablehop.



Helen—You enjoy singing?

Grace (rafaing her voice to high
pitch)—Not partinularly.

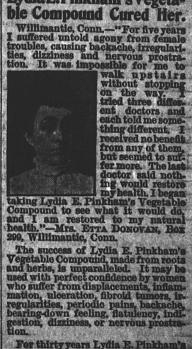
Helen—Then why do you sing?
Grace—Why, father is eating corn
off the cob.

"What time do you want to called, Rip maily "In about 20 years."

It's too much to expect cros

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seems one said, "Tom Collins
it turn up?" "Not at all, not as
mid fire Wilfrid; "he's waiting for
transition train."

#### JANITORS.

The last filinois legislature was ch an exceptionally dirty body mt it took over 120 janitors to keep use clean. The state problems had done their work Bethany Sunday. affints the general assembly needed cleansing worse thah any las body that was ever assembled in Springfield. The janitor is a man with a political pull. When there is a vacant for him in the way of a chaiship, he is put on the payroll as a anitor. Sometimes he drops manin springfield to see how the stace is getting along, but usually he se and doesn't worry himself over the affairs of the state. When the causes of the government creep up tax corporations, barbers, hucksherwomen and other honest a no make up the deficiency. billing pleases the average tax payis as more as an increase in taxaby as to have a board of review ang about his affairs in the as to find something that can be an order to pay their wages a ka intilization is the facility with was tax ourselves to provide migros dos f tlows with a political

Grandina Amith has been confine her had several weeks from a par

Assas Smith west to Chicago my her milliterry goods this week.

gu to visit his brother John le

Miss DeSurte has returned to to be Maple school, cast of town,

School commenced Monday with following teachers; Missey Thomson, James Wells, Flora Garre Bertha Lockner and Prof. Boyer Morthallo.

Mea. Will Brown, who has been

Mgs. Fletch Poster is very sick with phoid lever. She has a trained

Mrs. John Richardson is on th

degroes present.
Astron and Evert Harrell of Sallias violent intered herry Sunday.
Sure McDeniel returned has week
to Bearing Sallies, where he had
as ifficial bet greedmother.
Son Alexander visited friends in

Maude Outen is visiting friends in

Clay City, Indiana.

Mas. Downey of Decatur visited he daughter, Mq. Rd Lewis last week; Lele Houte has commenced her term of school at Rosedale, north of

Mrs. Hester Duvall and de Jennie, Mrs. Taylor Harmon and Mrs. Grace Grady visited Hugh Duvall's

The Dames quanton held Monday in Henry Dames 's yard was quite a success. There were 118 relatives of

he Dawson family present. Mrs. America Miller went to Desites Saturday to visit relatives. Mrs. Milier sold her property to Jas-

Mrs. Sam Anderson of Sullivan visited friends in Lovington Satur

Leslie Moore from Oklaho ere visiting his brother Robert this

Dr. McMahon and Mayme Hamy ton of Bethany were married Sunday wening. They will make their hom

Cheap-ut accident maurance—Dr. Thomas-Eclectric Oil. Stops the pain and heals the wound. All druggiets sell it.

#### Kirkeville

The Reedy school opened Monday, September 6th, with Mrs. Mae Jeffen and Miss Ivanora Vanghan as teach

Henry Frederick and daughter Ethel started for Kansas Tuesday where they will visit relatives and frienda

George Bruce and family and Essi and Bessie Gustin spent Sunday with Thomas Pierson and family.

Logan Lince: and family spen Sunday with Clarence Kirkpatrick near Allenville.

Miss Freda Bruce returned last week form a visit with friends in

Mrs. J. C. Gustin's mother and ster of Ohio are visiting her. They will return home Wednesday.

Rd Kirkwood and family attended and not grumble at this expense if the funeral of Mrs. J. T. Roney at

went camping near Eagle creek. All had a pleasant time and are waiting for the time to come next year.

There was a fish dinner one day last week at the Coal Shaft bridge. There were seventy present, and all report a good time.

Mrs. Isaac Alvey is on the sick list. Last Saturday Anson Gough got kicked in the head with a calf. He was taken to town and had the wound dressed. He is getting along nicely. Rosa White spent Sunday with Clara and Etta Kidwell.

Jesse Reedy and family visited with Wilse Gustin and family Sunday. Little Laura Ham is very sick at

Mr. and Mrs. Anda Fultz returned last week from Indiana.

Victor Clark and Miss Grace Alve were married Sunday evening at Sul-

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IF YOU ENEW

Ran Miller and wife were Salli

hurch at Findley Sunday, Andy Weakley and family of S Ivan and Jesse Robinson of All ille apent Su

I. N. Marble and Mrs. Scalock have been entertaining company from Dan-rille the past week.

Andy Fultz jr, and family of a Kirksville visited with relatives this neighborhood Sanday, H. C. Strader and wife visited in

J. H. Dumond and family in Sullis

Grace left for a trip through the sa-west. They expect to visit in S-case, West., and several other of

periore returning home.

Rev. Dudley of Charleston was this community calling on friend

unda Hyland seturi sturdey from a visit with Sulii

John Hoke was in Mattoon Sund

to consult an eye specialist.

8. A. Carter left Tuesday for a trip

through the west. Mrs. Briscoe and son Belden as Irms Pitch visited with Rd Brisc and family one day last week.

Gays. Ward Garrett was in Sullivan le

ednesday. Mra. Martha Bence and son Clau of Windsor will move back to their farm northwest of here, next March

Mrs. Jerse Davis, living near Sullivan, got the premium on cake at the Old Settlers' picnic Thurnday of last George D. Waggoner as

Miss Bessie, left last Wednesday for Philip, South Dakots, where Miss Beselv will spend the winter.

Henry Brown is visiting his daugh. ter in South Dakota

Stricklen
A crowd of Bruce people visited at
Pifer's park Sunday.
Guy Pifer began teaching the fall

and winter term of school at Dry Ridge Monday. Albert Underwood visited in Cow-

den last week.

Albert Auten of White county was the guest of Nathan Underwood and family Sunday.

John Lehman and wife of Kansas City, Mo. arrived here Sunday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Lehman.

# ILLINOIS CENTRAL SPRINGFIELD

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STATE FAIR

Springfield, the State Capital of Illiuois since 1827—The City of Charming Tennes". While ed by tourists from all over the country am sought by sightneers from foreign parts. The home of Abraham Lincoln, and his burial place.

Many Things to See there may be briefly mentioned the following: The Lincoln Home, a modest old-fash-ioned frame dwellfing, open to visitors from \$100 a. m. to 12:00 neon and from 2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m., closed on Sundays; National Homemet to Lincoln; the Capitol Building; Exercise. ecutive, Mansion; Sangamon 'Gunty Court House; New Temple of Justice, Supreme Court Building; State Arsenal; Camp Lin-coin; Superb Park System. Take the op-portantly to see 'he city and these special leatures that are offered annually by

The State Fair
CCTOBER 1-9, 1909.
which will be held this year in Springfield as usual, except that greater things will be done and larger efforts put forth to make the Fair distinctively an improvement over any-hing ever attempted heretobore.

SPECIAL EVENTS AND ATTRACTIONS
FRIDAY, Oct. 1. Opening Day,
SATURDAY, Oct. 2. All Exhibits in Place, SATURDAY, Oct. 2, All Exhibits in Plac SUNDAY, Oct. 3, Sacred Services. MOMDAY, Oct. 4, Children's Day, TUREDAY, Oct. 5, Peoria-Pekin Day, WIDDERSDAY, Oct. 6, Old Soldlers' Day, TRUBEDAY, Oct. 1, Governor's Day, FAIDAY, Oct. 8, Springfield Day, SATURDAY, Oct. 2, Glosing Day, Many other things of special mature with the place, such as

splendid display of American horses

DOMESTIC SCIENCE SCHOOL. Announcement of the Domestic Science School to be conducted at the Illinois State Fair grounds under the direction of the Board of Agriculture commencing September 24th and concluding October 9th, has been issued. Three scholarships will be awarded for highest grades.

ONE AND ONE-HALF FARE with minimum selling rate of \$1.00 will be in effect to Springfield, from all points in Illineis, on the Illinois Central and from St. Louis, Mo., tickets to be sold September 2000, o October 5th inclusive, good for return to and including October 11, 1909. Tickets. reservasions, information, that

S. P. Ruglish began teaching at Bruce Monday. Charles Bundy and Miss Grace

Mr. and Mrs. James Howard, by Rev J. W. Mathers of Sullivan. They will reside for a time with the bride's

"I suffered habitually from constipction Donn's Regulets relieved and strengtone the bowels, so that they have been regule over since."—. B. Davis, grocer. Sulphu Springs, Tex.

Township Line. Mrs. Delia Garrett has return me after spending about a month in the hospital at Decarur.

Homer Boyd's have purchased

Mr. and Mrs. Lossa Lilly have gon to New Mexico to spend the win Geo, Kimborough's of Indiana wil live in their h

Vica Boyd was sick a day or two

Quite a number attended the Suc achool convention at Lovington day school convention of Lovington last week from Whitley Creek Sun-day school, eleven in all.

DANIEL BOOKE TRAIL COMPANY Purporting to carry a number full blooded Sioux Indians, a pack genuine Siberian wolves in order to give the desired atmosphere is going the limit. That is what is being done by the Daniel Boone Amusement Co. One of their plays, "Daniel Buone on the Trail," comes to the Titus oper-house next Monday night. The story of the play is romantic in its thrill-ing situations. The many exciting incidents that occur during the life of this famous pioneer has given the author ample room to elaborate on.
The burning of Boone's home by the
Indians closes the first act o. this great drama of pioneer days. The second act finds Boone and his brave wife. Elizabeth Zane, homeless in the countains. The many daring es capes and the hardships endured by them makes the story of Daniel Boone strong in sentiment. Each act and cene follows another, showing beautiful stage settings with nothing but ; the wierd Rocky mountain trail for its back ground. India as andwolves are also worked into the exciting climax of the different scenes. The most realistic scene ever presented on the American stage is Boone's fight for life with walves. This scene is me of the features of the drama and so much so that as soon as the stage is set and the curtain is ready to rise on this act the stage boys invirably climb to the fly gallery and do not ome down until the wolves are driven back to their cage. Lovers of the better style of romantic melodramatic productions will find in Daniel Boone

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#### NORRIS & ROWE'S

Exciting hirpodrome contests will be the big feature of the Norris & Rowe circus this season. The contests contain an element of danger to the participants and is just the added spice that seasons the finish of the long and varied program of the big show. In the present season's exciting hip podrome races, contests involving blooded pedigreed racing stock, elephants, camela, llamas, dromedaries. Shetland ponies, and monkies will vie in interest with a reproduc-tion of the games of ancient Rome. Men and we men drive at break-neck speed, tries of he see attached to chariots.

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These will be Roman standing races, flat races, contests of endurance between man and horse, vaulting and hurdle races over high barriers, pare back races, jockey acts, rough riding, and many feats of equestrianism will be shown. Norris & Rowe are awarding prizes of money and medals as an incentive to realistic efforts, and this spurs the contestants to greater endeavoy, and incentive to resilatic efforts, and this spars the contestants to greater endeavor, and coase quent excitement for the auditors. These spectacles are always estisfying, and Norris & Rowe have gnown so big and successful that they will allow no other show to exceed them in any portion of the ideal circus pregram. Each season some little show with a high sounding title and but little else to recummend them, threaten opposition but the public knows by experience that Nor'ris & Rowe have always given full value and a bit more for the finoney expended. The Nortis & Rowe circus provides for amusement, entertainment and instruction, so it is assured that the public whose confidence has

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