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THE MAUD STEVENS

CONCERT COMPANY. That is the name of the last num er on the local Lyceum course for

this season, Frank McClure Chaffee the present president of the Lycenn Bureau, who recently lectured here told me that he thought we would enjoy this number more than any of the others, and he is in a position to know the merits of the company, That they should be better than the Rounds and the Lyrics, is saying a great deal, and it means that you will have a rare treat. They carry an impersonater, a whistler, a vio-linist and a planist; all artists of the greatest ability. You will be profited by heating them.

They will appear on the evening of March 15th, at the' Christian church. Tickets on sale at Pogue's drug store for 50 cents.

Let me say a word for the men who are guaranteeing this course. They have placed themselves behind it that the town might have a good course of entertainment, without any possibility of remuneration for them-selves, agreeing that if there were any profits, they should go to the city library. But instead of there being any profits, there will be a considerable deficit that these public spirited men will have to make up, simply because the course has not been patronized as well as it has deserved to be, for we are assured that it is the best course the town has ever had. Now, will not you ----people who have not been patronizing this course, buy tickets to this one that you may lessen the sum that AUGUSTINE, Optician, these men will have to pay?

W. C. T. U. MEETING.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Hattie Moore, March 2. It was a mothes's meeting conducted by Mrs. Lillie K. Lewis. Scripture reading-Mrs. Lewis.

Round table prayers, Sacredness and Responsibility of Motherhood-Mrs. Carrie Landers,

Teaching Temperance-Miss Eur Mistakes of Our Mothers-Mrs. Hat

tie Moore. Report of last meeting. Song, "Battle Hymn of the Repub

Benediction-Mrs. McClure

SERIOUS INJURY. Bert Brown of Lovington received

erious injuries Thursday morning by falling from the court house steps. Over Todd's Store south side He was very drank and was sitting asleep on the ffreer stone projections court house with his feet resting on distance of about twelve feet lighting

the stairway leading into the basement, as the steps and all he came in

CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN.

"The Unchanging Christ" will the subject of the next Sunday m The Sunday school has begun t assume a very commendable degre of regularity in the matter of attent ance, for which the officers and to ers are grateful,

· Evening service at 7:30. These services are for you. W shall be glad to have you there. A. T. CORV, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

The regular services next Sunday. Sunday School—9:30 a m. Preaching Service-10:45 a. m. Junior League--2.30 p.m. Epworth League-6:30 p. m. Evening Preaching-7:30 p. m. In spite of the very disagreeab

weather last Sunday, all the services were finely attended, The Epworth League organization was completed last Sunday night, and starts off with very great promise. All the young men and women of the church should join and help push this work to a successful issue. The officers elected are as follows; President, Dr. Marxmiller; first vice president Ethel Thompson: second vice president Miss Hazel Cooper; third vice president, Miss Nannie M'Ilwain; fourth vice president. Miss Grace David; secretary, James McCarthy; treasurer, Don Campbell; pianist, Mrs. Homer Marzmiller. The time of the evening service ha

een changed to 7:30. The League meets at 6:30: All are invited.

A. L. CASELEY Pastor.

MARRIAGES PERRY-SIMA

M. W. Perry and Miss Sadie Sim were married in Decatur Wednesday morning of last week.

The groom is a very highly re spected young farmer living east of Sullivan on the R. P. McPheeter's farm. The bride is a most estimable young lady. The HEARED ext

The Sleep of Indifference.

Two young girls were drunk and in the hands of the worst set of moral lepers and lechers in this town all one night iast week, while the father of one of the girls vainly sought admission to the den in which his daughter was being debauched. And these wretches for whom hell itself is far too good have been harbored in Shelbyville for years, while they just outside the north door of the have plied their devilish trade almost unmolested. Nothing in the vice the steps. He raised up and leaning infested districts of Chicago, St. backwards overbalanced and tell a Louis, or even Mattoon, exceeds the rottenness if this festering mess. on the top of his head at the foot of Something ought to be done about it! -Shelby Ceunty Leader.

Where are the officers of Shelbycontact with were stone, the lighting ville? The saloons of Shelbyville are was hard, a bad gash was cut in his demoralizing the men and boys of

COURT HOUSE NEWS BEAL ESTATE T. E Lewis et al to Mrs. Pearl Crowder

record; \$1469.50. Margaret E. Harris et al to Rebucca Bolle lifer, undivided 2-3 of r acro of west side of w, so, 20-16-6; 505. Margaret E. Harris and husband to Oscar

Margaret E. Harris and husband to Oscar I. Pifer, uw, uw 39-14-0; \$1000. Mary A. Ashbrook to Margaret E. Harris, M. sw, 39-14-5; \$2000. William E. McConmick and wife to George Brmos, cj., ue, IE-14-6; \$2500. Thomas Grover Wells to R. C. Macy, so, 14, 16, 25000.

. 14-15-6: 87900.

P. B. Rittenhouse to John L. Bailey, lots and 5 block, J. H. Dawson's first addition Lovington; \$4900. Ora McMullin et al to Joseph Y. Yoder

record, lots 8, 4, 5, division of Georg son estate: 88 88 54. seell M. Magili and wife to Henry

rader, see record; 5500. Charles S. Bathe and wife to A. H. Switzer ne, and se, nw, and 14 acres off east side ne, 28-18-5; \$10950.

David S. Landers to William H. Whitloch , ne and n14, se, 35-15-6; \$41200 A. H. Davis to Grace Pearl Rhodes, trac

David N. McCarter to Christopher Sation 8 and 4, block 8 in McDavids first ad ion to Allenville; \$400. Obristopher Sation and wife to J. W ers, lots 8 and 4. block 8 in McDavid

5. J. Enslow and wife to Francis Ray cas ock 28, Elizabeth Titus's addition to Sul

er, sw sw 35-18-5 \$3600. William A. Steele and wife to Emily ody wij so and part eld sw, 51-3-6 438590. Searl Crowder and husband to Henry A. Serick w 10 acres, eld n 60 414 aw etc.

Frederick w 10 acres eld a 60 416 aw etc.

. M. Fleming, Sheriff, to Winnie Titus, block 14, original Sullivan; \$9,165.00

s off west side of ne, sw, and 74 feet off b side, s%, nw;-\$8,50.00 R. R. Wheeler to W. O. Low, lot 1, bloc Noble's addition to Bethany ; \$1,900.00

Toble's addition to Sciency (5),200.0 Bills B. Frants to M. B. Boones, lot 1 and Mart J. Bla's scrond addition to Bell-say (412,000 L. T. Hagerman to L. S. Ranyes, lots 5, 7 and 8, Brossm's addition to Sullvan.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Sherman Selby, 24 Lovington Phoebe Ballard, '24 Jonathan Creek

CIRCUIT COURT Court convened Monday morning with Judge W. G. Cochran on the bench,

The grand jury has been busy all week, a number of witnesses have been summoned, for what purpose will be developed later.

But one jury trial has been heard. The case of Jas. H. Thomas and H. M. Thomas vs. La Fayette Bond. Work on engine. The jury was out twenty-six hours and failing to agree were discontinued

CASES CONTINUED.

Lindenberger Straus & Co. vs. Milbra Stivers.

Lovington Coal Mining Co vs Jacob Kname Four suits of B. W. Patterson vs he estate of Margaret Pattersons de ased.

Guthman Carpenter & Tilling va Minnie Clark. Want of service. B. F. Fletcher vs M. M. Craig conlinued

E. S. Baker and S. F. Baker vs lesse Monroe. Leaveto give bond for cost. O. N. Bull Remedy Co. vs George B. Weeks et al settled. Frank Glover vs German Alliance

Ins. Co. Demur to Declaration. The Excelsion Shoe Co. vs C. F. Whitfield, Suit dismissed at Plain

tiff's cost B. F. Fletcher vs M. M. Craig.

The People of the State Board of Health of Illinois vs. R. M. Thomp son; dismissed. "Same vs. Ed Steele: d ismissed

J. E. Dazey vs. Mary M. Stivers lemur to pleas five and six, seven sustained, etc.

Wm. F. Priddle vs. Dock L. Houts at al; dismissed at cost of plaintiff. Int Stanley vs. Jack Mienst settled nd dismissed.

Drainage Commissioners of District , Town of Lowe, vs. Drai nage Commissioners of township 4, Town of Lowe, Stricken at defendant's cost.

CITY'S CANDIDATES

Petitions have been filed for two ets of candidates for the city officers - Sullivan.

The candidates for the Cltizen's ticket are; Dr. S. W. Johnson for Mayor; E. E. Wright, City Attorney; Sam B. Palmer, City Treasurer; Samuel Newbould, City Clerk; Alderman, 1st ward, E. O. Dunscomb, and se and off, se, sw and alf, sw 18-12-5; ward, James Bozell; 3d ward, Wesley Shanks.

The candidates on the Peoples ticket are, Wm, Birch, Mayor; City Attorney. Ray, D. Meeker; Mat Den man, City Treasurer; Art Ashbrooki City Clerk; Alderman, first ward, Thomas J. DeHart; second ward, John Gaddis; third ward, Chas Higdon.

She Caught a Beau.

A 14 year old Clarksburg girl who is in the habit of making the trains and flirting with the trainmen, suc ceeded in landing a beau the other night, says the Clarksburg Journal.

She gaily consented when he asked to walk home with her; she was romantic, but the ending was more romantic still. Her newly found acquaintance asked to be led to her home and upon arriving there bold'y rang the bell. Her mother came to door and Mr. Traveling Man delivered

a short lecture like this: "Madam, here is yonr little girl. I picked her up at the depot, a place where girls of her age should not go unless on business. I have a daughter at home about the age of this one. 1 am away from home a great deal and don't know for certain whether my

daughter meets the trains and flirts

Ed Ely of Mattoon was stabbed by Pete Dunn, in Mattoon, Wednesday afternoon. He was disemboweled by the knife and it is thought he can not recover,

Gays News

Notare

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman and children of Gays departed M for Pasadena, Cal., for a year' with relatives and stands, Bowman also goes for the ben his health.

February 24, Ross Beals, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beals of Matton, left his home, wife and parents, in company with an adventuress wom by the name of Mrs. Tressie Tillus of Sigel. The suddest part of the story is that he took his five year old son, the idol of two homes as the grandparents were very strongly at-tached to the little fellow. The mother and grandparents were grief strich at the loss of their baby. The was taken into the home of the cir Beals and given a permanent h Dan Beals is a grocerman in Mat toon and made his son a partner, an has done much for him as he wayward and has caused him much trouble. He had sold his interest in the store and had his posses cash, taking \$1700 with him. It is reported that the woman has com-mitted the same act before but when the bank account gave out, looked for other men with a fat purse. The parties had been enabled for from the eastern to the western border of the United States. It was thought a fer days ago that they were in Pasadein California. Later a clue ted D. & Beals to Indianapolis. He was the Sunday when a telephone messa told them the child was in Sullive having been brought there by Jos Powell, a former resident of 1 who had been living in Oklaho City several years. Ross Beals m ing Powell is Oklahoma City, asked him to bring the child back to Illi nois, he did so, arriving in Sulliver A CONVENTION PROPERTY child and take it to Edd Beals lives three miles distant from h but Wm. Powell notified its gra father and mother in Mattoon and fm about two hours after he got home they came for the child, driving from Mattoon. The mother taking her child in her arms and sobbing as only a mother can, whose lost baby is found. No further attempt will be made by Mattoon authorities to locate the runaway pair, as all that was sought from the first was the child. The child's relatives abound in and

around this village. Dr. F. M. Beals a former Gays physician is an uncle. The child is a decendant of the Armantrout family. Its parents lived for a number of years in and near Gays and are highly respected people.

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Bethany; \$700.

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18-5 \$3009, Hice Limsbaugh and husband to Henry

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isabeth Younger to Ervin Hampton, 25

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head which tooh a number of stitches Findlay too. One man remarked recently that, size considered, Shelby to close. Drs. Williamson and Scarborough took care of him. He is an ville harbors more sin and vice than does Chicago.- Ex. old man 67 years old, he exhausted

Where are the officers of Shelbyhis vocabulary of profanity more than ville and other towns where girls and once during the day as it was one continious round of protanity from boys are loafing about depots, court houses, etc., when they should be the time he was rescued and taken in with their parents? Too many peoto the court house, then after he was ple throw the responsibility on the taken to the sheriff's room the same. It was not the man but rum that did one or two policemen, when it is the it all, and yet men sign petitions and duty, largely, of the county superintendent of schools and state's attorote for saloon license.

ney Judges, both circuit and county, of each county to care for all the

against the men.

Frank.

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see if they need repairs. I can save Coming home to Moultrie county, you money on your new shovels. should children go home at the close Bring in your old shovels. I make a of school or go to the court house specialty of horse shoeing. I have parlot? Is there any excuse for a in connection with my blacksmith bunch of girls to go there, making shop, Al Miers, who does wagon pretense of studying their lessons, as wood work, plow wood work, etc. some are doing now? Home is the S. F. HOKE, North Main St. 94 place, and the only place for girls. Making a study room of the resting

Attention Farmers!

Card of Thanks.

room in the court house should be forbidden. Let girls keep their places and there will be less complaint We take this method thanking our many friends for their assista during the illness, and sympathy at the time of the death of our mother, Mrs. Michaael Cronin. ed fifty young people Thursday even ing at their home in honor of the

MRS, ORMAN NEWBOULD, SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

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John W. Drew conservator, vs E. J Miller. Albert Kizer vs Lovington Coal Mining Co.

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a of the friends of Cant. Robe E. Peary to get congressional recogni-tion of his polar achievements pro-gressed rapidly when the house, by a vote of 154 to 34, passed an amended senate bib according him henors, the

will be made a rear admiral and placed upon the retired list. Making a continuous fight from La-redo, Texas, to Eagle Pass along the Menican boundary, a big army biplane covered 11c miles in two hours, and seven minutes, sestablishing two new

rinvolved in the Lorimer, election, pelaced, on trial again, this time reed with conspiracy. The indict-nt followed the dismissal 'of "sen-fond charges made" by Erbstein gainst State's Attorney Wayman be enthe Bar, association. Erbatein duced affidavits charging Wayman h "hving" A juror in the Katz case ford years ago. The awept the Fidrence (MAR.) uni-

to for women, driving, the sta-to scantily attired, out on the pus and doing \$100,000 damage. buildings of the institution were ounty debtoyed. and the the

Napler, a negro, of Tennessee, to be weistrar of the treasury, to succeed V. T. Vernon, also a negro. An equal sunrage movement measure was killed in the large

was killed in the lower house of of 56:10:42; It had passed the

e new Franch cabinet so far as follows# Premier and minister of in m; nAntoine, Ernest Monis; minis; ten Joreisn affairs, M. Gruppi; minis-ter of war, Henry Maurice Berteaux; minister of marine," Thèophile²⁰ tief Casse; minister of marine, M.11 Galsix; ... minister > of public - works Charles Dumont; minister, of agricul In San Francisco in order commit-

ting" Abraham Ruef Ito San Quentin penitentiary, where he will serve a team, of 14 years, for the bribery of Supervisor John J. Furey, was made by Superior Judge William P. Lawler. The naval appropriation bill was're-posted to the senate by the commit-

tee on naval affairs, retaining the amendment by Representative Stan-ley (Dem.), Kentucky, excluding the steel trust from participating in any battleship contracts. The bill provides two first-class battleships, a sub marine tender and two gunboats. The total appropriation is \$126,400,838. "Union printers employed by the Chicago Evening American, and the Examiner, William R. Hearst's publications, are on strike. Comanche Indians believe that their chief, Quanah Parker, who died re-cently at Layton, Okla, was paisoned, and have started an investigation. Thee days before his death the chief nt among the Chevenne Indians for visit. He was taken ill suddenly. Returning home, he died within twen-ty minutes after his arrival. ty minutes after his arrival. In a battle 60 miles west of Tusca-rora, Neyada, eight Indians and one policeman were killed and the other members of an Italian band, were day timed. The Indian band. It in num-ber, began the light when the state po-the state communication. lice force came upon them. For three hours the battle raged.) It ended only when Ed Hofe of the state police force and eight Indians had been killed. Then the remaining four In-dians surrendered. Not one of the hard second force and eight killed. Then the dians surrendered. hand escaped. An attempt was made to dynamite the safe in the Bunk of Stilwell, Okla. Night Watchman Hensley frustrated attempt. 4

American dike, which is being tructed along the Colorado river constructed along the in that country, will be decided by the outcome of negotiations now in progress between the United States

and Mexico. A verdict of "not proved" wis brought into the house in Washington brought into the house in Washington by a majority of the committee on in-sular affairs on the charges of cor-ruption and graft in the sale of the Philippine friar lands to the "sugar trust," made by Representative Mar-tin (Dem.), Colorado, "A minority ma-

tin (Dem.), Colorado. A minority me-port declaring disregard of the public land laws on the part of the Philip-plne officials will be field later. The Japanese goveniment has rat-fied the new treaty with the United States. The formal minimement declares that the United States met declares that the United States met Japan's proposals in a spirit of friend-ly accommodation that testines afresh to the traditional relations and good will between the two nations: a gar Western: railroad, presidents; have decided definitely to accept the rate

decision and cancel their tariffs con-taining proposed advances. Twentyone persons were trampled to death as Sha Yang, Subpen provauthority of the fistrada govern-it in Nicaragua, for alleged com-ity in a flot against the adminis-flor. They were convicted at a

hese fought for the food which mis-fionaries, were attempting to distrib-tute. A great many others were in-jured. Princess di Trigona, a young and beautiful, lady, in waiting to Queeu Helena, was, murdered in a small ho-tel in Rome, Italy, by Lieut. Patterno, in difficer of the Timian covary. The puthorities state that the lieutenaut. Strangled the princess and then shot strangled the princess and then shot her. It later developed that the lieu-tenant, who is a member of one of the oldest Italian families, a baron in rank, tried to kill himself and is now

A Michigan Southern' railroad was un expectedly ordered from so the scheadjuarters of the company in Cleveland. Henry E. Myers (Dem.) of Ravall county was elected United States sen-ator from Montana to succeed Sen-stor Carter on the seventy-ninth joint legislative ballot.

big Chicago packers because of their connection with the National Packing icompany is expected in the east. The federal grand jury is examining a massi of evidence secured by Prose-cutor Garvan of Jersey City, upon which indictments were returned in New Jersey courts, but which were ineffective because the packers could not be extradited." If indicted in the federal courts, however, this, obstacled will be overedue. Will a mounta a

Inbound Iron Mountain train, No. 4 is South : Dakots , legislature , by A hwas boarded at Broadway station ist. Louis, by two armed and masked men, who fied and gagget Express Messenger (Marc M.) McRoberts , and filled, the, strong box, of more, than the state the strong box, of more than \$2,000. The train was boarded while it was within ten miles of the heart of the city.

Seriously wounded by a bullet through the leg, Arthur Quinn, 24, deputy sheriff, and son, of James Quinn, former city official, staggered to his teet and killed his assaliant, who was then being held by a police man, in Chicago: The dead man is believed to be Richard Clark, private. detective, employed as an anti-Har-rison poll watcher. One man is dead and three others are in jail as a result of a shotgun

fight between farmers of Logan coult-ty. Ohie. Burr Kerns, 38, years, eld; and wealthy, was shot to death. Gib-son Beers and his father, John Beers, are charged with being principal and accessory, respectively, to the killing, while Daniel Kerns, brother of the dead man, is held on a cross-warrant, taken out by the Beers. It is alleged that farmers who had been missing corn organized a vigilance committee and that Burr Kerns was placed on watch. An accusation was made against John Beers. The immense holdings of the Coloado Fuel and Iron company in Las Animas county are attacked by a suit filed by Attorney General Wickersham in the federal court at Denver. About 5,800 acres of the most valuable coal lands in the state, estimated to be worth \$3,000,000 are involved. The government asks this land be returned to it, alleging to was, obtained by fraud, deceit and conspiracy. Dr. Vasquez Gomez, head of the con fidential agency in Washington di the Mexican revolutionists, announces that he indirectly had received over tures for peace from the federal gov-ernment. Dr. Gomez said the comdential agency in Washington had been advised by its junta in El Raso, Tex, lot the desire of flov, Akunta of Chihuahua to confer in Chihuahua with Francisco V. Madero, teader of the revolution, and also had been informed through its junta in San Antonip, Tex., that three delegates of the Diaz government wished to meet Dr. Gomez on the border and arrange for Tostuffice inspectors Frazer reported the Omaha police in the heft from mails at Fullerton Kas. February of a registered pickage containing 0,000 Two men are suppetted by nottoffice authorities, and it is if they are on their way to Omails. With courage below above to Omails. With courage below above to mis dealth a second ther such dramstances, is find they are on their way to Omails. With courage below above to mis dealth a second the subor to his dealth a rewomen and gris, went on strike the Kalamazoo (Mich.) Course con-pany, numbering 1,400, or stores and strike the subor of the subor of the substant of the substant is first here on their such dramstances, is form a short to his dealth a rewomen and gris, went on strike the Kalamazoo (Mich.) Course con-pany, numbering 1,400, or stores and the substant of the men struck in sympathy. the termination of hostilities.



Ado IN MASS MEETING AT ROCK FORD DENOUNCE LORIMER AND OULLOM

TWO SOLONS ARE SCORED

insets de margeme bine service al dererente Church Bell Tolls for Forty-five Celleagues Residents Are to Wear Mourning for Thirty Days Be.

Cause of Vote in Senate.

ALLENGER STARS OF SHARP PAYORE BRITERING Rockford, Ill .- In one of the largest and altended by a scene of data political conventions, the resignations of with liam B? Lorimer and Shelby M. Cullam from the United State senate were demanded by nearly 2,000 citis. county in 1 . Co. our manuale 0. S. same The demand for the immedate re

tirement of both Illinois senators m thement of both lilinois senators was formulated in singing resolutions, which were passed as the final act of the meeting, and after the big growd had been brought to indigna-tion by the scoring of Lorimer and Cultom and other members by the United States senate who voted for the retention of Lorimer by a dozen

apeakers. After reading the resolution the big udience heard for the first time the tolling of the bell of the Second Presbyterian' church, one stroke each for the 46 senators who voted to retain

Lorinfer in his seat." Then came should of approval of the "resolutions, which ended when Chairman R: A. Weish raised his hand. "The first question is the amend

ment to demand the resignation of shelby M. Cullom along with Lori-mer," he announced. ""As many as avor the amendment raise your right inmediately every right hand in the big audience o hot up ...and shouts greeted the announcement, that the pte was unanimous. 1.121958

With the motion to adjourn unhers circulated in the crowd, passing out small badges of red, white and black, which the residents of Winnebago county will wear for 30 days in token of mourning for the senate's action in setaining Lorimer: Vorage to the

AMBASSADOR IS RECALLED

Henry Lane Wilson Said to Have Earned the Unfriendliness of Dar

American Colony.

Merico City .--- It is understood here apon high authority that Henry Lang wilson, American ambassador and minister plenipotentiary to Mexico, has been recalled and will soon maye from the republic. Wilson now is vis-ting in the United States.

Many remarks have been attributed to Ambassador, Wilson, that would lend to create an unfriendliness for all Americans in Mexico, and the Spanish newspapers of the country requently have attacked Wilson's olicies and utterances, and declared that friendship between the United. States, and Mexico had degenerated into mere diplomatic politics.

SHOT IN DOOR OF HOME Police Express Bellef That Retired

Farmer Killed Himself-Wife Thinks lit Murder.

TRUCT BING Poor IN. Thursday was the last day for r the introduction of bills, d and two bills were introdu hundred and two bills were introduced in the house and 34 in the senate. The total number of bills pow pend-ing in the house is 422, only a little more than half as many as were in-iroduced in the house in the last sen eral assembly. The house bills are an almost every ubject imaginable. About the bills introduced were measures preventing

ree' lunch 'in 'salobas,' prohibiting 'the C: O: D. delivery of liquor by express companies and amending the employ companies and another offered a meas-ers' liability act. Senator Lundberg offered a meas-ure which will wipe out the redugit districts of chies, if it is passed in

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districts of cities, if it is passed. If it gives the court, the right to enjoin theorers of immoral resorts and to sell their property at public cale. Representative Morris of this city introduced a bill providing for the ba-tablishment of a miners and mechan-ics' institute to promote sechaical ef-deincey of all persons, working, in mines and other indstrial plants. The institute is to be under the direction of the University of limited and it is be conducted by the distribution of bulletins, traveling libraries and correspondence. An appropriation of \$30,000 a year is recommended for the maintenance of the institute."

Representative Lyon of this bity of force an amendment to the miners' and amining board law which makes to conform with the ruling of the attor-ney general on fees. Other bills' were introduced as for-

In the senate By Ghamberlain: ficers menter are as mireris Providing that city courts can be or-ganized only in cities having a popu-lation by the fast federal census of 10,000 or more, and forbidding the esablishment of a city court in a countransmission and a big scale in a count ty seat. The present law permits the establishment of such courts in cities, of 5,000 by any census. By Dunlap: Creating b state tak commission and sublishing the state ourd of equalization; after 1912. The ommission shall consist of three to be appointed by the governor, not more than two of whom shall be memthore than two of whom shall be mem-bers of one political party, at salaries of \$7,500 and hacesary expenses. They cannot accept or use free trans-portation. The commission shall re-ceive appears from county hearts of eview on complaint and shall have power, and it is made its duty, to exercise general supervision of all as-sersment and tax laws, prescribe forms for assessors, advise and in struct assessors, requires individuals and corporations toufurnish diforms: tion, desired, prosequte, public officials and corporations for failure to enforce the law, appoint special assessors and direct a reassessment if deemed nec-essary? upon bishowing that an is sessment is unequal or illegal.

By Botten: Appropriating \$5,000 per annum to the State Horticultural society. Kirkpatrick offered the same bill in the house. By Helm: Appropriating \$3.700 ber

annumoto the State Poultry associa By Magill: Placing all parks under

civil service. By Balley: Reducing the assessed value of an mortgaged realty by the amount of the mortgage and assess-ing the mortgage for the difference, Also a bill with amount blank for an Illinois exhibit at the Pacific-Panama exposition at San Francisco."

exposition at San Francisco. By Henson: The workmen's com-pensation measure drafted by the illi-ngis State Federation of Labor: Also a bill to prevent junk dealers, pawn brokers and second-hand dealers from having any dealings with minors. Anti-Third Degree Bill Offered.



he Sixty-first congre s came to a the sensity, Neither Vice Tentanas article and Bovering Dolquitt of ras would scent the resignation, The start commission bill some Scent two senate amendments. The senate failed to approve the Ca-adian reciprocity fresty. The "sentite" did! not not house apportionment /bill, g p

for an increase of membership from 391 to 430. President Taff issued a call for a

special "session" of" congress to con-

For the the first time during the sector the the first time during the sector the senate Monday, extended in sitting through the uight and did so without a recess, a motion to take one of two and a half hours being defeated. Speeches were made dur-ing the day on the resolution relating to popular election of senators by Ray-nor, Bacon, Percy and Jones. Benators Crawford, made the only Lorimer speech of the daylight hours. He did not complete his talk against the life nois senator, but yielded with the un derstanding: uthat; he would: nesume

he night session was forced by the Lorimer cohorts, led by Senator Bai-ley, when the Texan failed to get agreement upon a time for a vote. nator Crawford spokes all hight. The Mann bill extending the score and changing the name of the public balk, and marine hospital service was passed by the house. The conterence report on the legislative and excutive appropriation bill was adopted. This fixes the salary of the secretary to the president at \$7,500, or bourses

The resolution for the election of Inited States senators by the direct rate sof other people owas sdefeated in the senate Tuesday, The vote stood, 54 in favor of and 33 against the proposition, two-thirds having been required for passage "true" additional affirmative votes would have adopted the resolution. The senate now has

91 members. At the moment the resolution to unseat William Loriner became the order of the day, Schator Stone, (D.), Missouri, unlimbered an attack on the

Illinois "sitting member". Senator Owen (D.), Oklahoma, was ready to follow Stone, and Senator Bristow (R.), Kanas, was on the pregram (to resume his speech of the morning when Owen should conclude

The senate Wednesday voted that William Lorimer was legally elected to his seat. Senator Beveridge's reso lution declaring that Mr. Lorimer had not been so elected was defeated de to 40, thus deciding a case that had been before the senate for many months. A recess was taken at 5:30 until 8 o'clock, when apropriation bills were considered, 1 0 1 1 7 The constitution of the state of New Mexico was approved by the house. The bull providing a scale of pay for the national guard was passed as was one providing that none of the \$290. 000,000 of Panama canal bonds authorized by the Payne tariff law should be received as security for, the, issue of circulating notes. No night session was held.

A prolonged filibuster, against, the jermanent tariff, board, bill marked Thursday's session of the senate. Not until about 5 o'clock in the atternoon was it broken. "The Republicans othen sing that the general appropriation And Third Degree Bill Offered in bills were likely to pass over without In the house Mr. Karch introduced action by this congress miless the maority yielded. d tur the consideration of the financial legislation. The tariff board bill, it was stated, was put aside temporarily, but there was a general belief that the measure has met its death. In rapid order then the senate passed the gen eval pension bill, the diplomatic and eral pension bill, the alphanet the mil-consular, the fortifications and the military academy bills. A recess was taken until 8:15 o'clock at night. The sundry civil appropriation bill was remounded, that he would ask to have The senate Friday passed the sum dry civil, the naval and the postoffice appropriation lights 1 After some debate the proposed increase in the rate for magazines was stricken out and the proposed combination of the appropriations for the star and the rural then delivery routes was modified and The, house, though considering a number of local bills, has been mark-ing time, waiting for the senate to set upon the appropriation measures Conferes at hight were busy on such billsus Gaptain Robert E. Peary at the won recognition from the house for his discovery of the north pole. The house voted to make him a rear admired on the retried list. Minister, Dend, Tested, an a Log. Tacoma, Wash.-Sitting on a log wan at same resting upon his hand as ableight absorbed in a st. Bey, Brauk i B. aBenties was found desira near his home. Deats apparently had been due to heart trouble.

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The Lady and the Hobble. "Do you" think the bobble gown will remain long in vogue?" "If it doesn't you can cast it aside." "Yes; but I has to waile time tearning to hobble." Suburban Life.

A Way let Gatting Even. Hewitt-When I asked the old man for his daughter's hand he walked all over me. Jewett-Catt you have him prested for violation of the traffic regula tions?

Consumption Spreads in Syris. Consumptives in Syris are treated today much in the same way as the errors have been for the nat 2,000 years, Tubermiesis is a comparative by recent disease among the Arabs and Syrians, but so rapidly has it spread by right the natives are in great fear of that the natives are in great fear of the Consequently when a member of a family of moves of have the disease. he is to decoupy cut out and competen to die of exponents had want a small hospital for consumptives has been

ed at Beyrout under the direction of Dr. Mary P. Hddy.

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Danville, Ill.-Frank White, a wealthy retired farmer, was found dead in the doorway of his home by his wife. She believes that he was muriered. There was a bullet hole just. above the heart and another bullet. hole in the door. His revolver, with two empty shells, was found by his side.

ide. The police believe White killed timself, but Mrs. White insists that murder has been committed.

TOLEDO TREASURY SHOR

Claimed That Haif Million Dollars Sum Missing Preparations Made

Toledo, O.-. The announcement that shortage of \$305506 had been found in various Toledo city, offices datased a rush of preparation in the office of the prosecuting attorney! who will bring suit against former city offi-Sials for recovery of the money Members of the park commission, sity duditor, solicitor and two clerks of the council are among those against whom findings were returned.

his bill prohibiting the "third degree" methods of police in obtaining con-tessione from alleged criminals.

By Scanlan: Appropriating \$15,000 for a commission of three to revise the statutes of the state. The commission is to be appointed, one by the governor, one by the attorney general and one by the supreme court." or malt, liquies within two thirds of a mile of any soldiers' home. By Shanahan' Appropriating \$135.

000 for a new water supply at the nua hospital for the insane. An jepidemic of deaths from typhoid fever is reported from that institution on account of the impure water. It con-fains the emergency clause. Bq ApMadoced Authorizing County authorities to provide employment for fail prisoners awaiting frial and com-pensate them for their labor. By Cater: Creating a board of me and police commissioners in all diffest with a population of 7,000 and over By/ Chiperfield: Anoropylating \$15, 000 for an armory at Canton Also bill 'appropriating \$10,000 for a ne-puriment of poultry humanity at the Ukiwarsity of Ellindes

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and more than 100,000,000 gallons of Water Stored. "This cherrior was the der construction several typing, filler of

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Atchison, Mas. - Word was receiv here that President Taft will v Atchison next September as a next Bailey To Wassener's annual c dren's picnic. The exact date may been decided. visit st-of

HONEST CONFESSION A Doctor's Talk on Food:

There are no fairer set of men on earth than the doctors, and when they and they have been in error they are sually apt to make honest and manly

admission of the fact. A case in point is that of a practi-tioner, one of the good old school, who have in Torne. His plain, invarnished

tale needs no dressing up: "I had always had an intense preju-lice, which I can now see was unwar-rabiable and unreasonable, against all muchly adventised foods. Hence, I never read a line of the many 'ads' of Grape-Nuts, nor tested the food till

test winter. Corpus Christ for my health, and visiting my youngest son, who has four of the ruddlest, healthiest little bys I ever new, I ate my

est little boys I ever new, of ate my drst dish of Grape Nuts food for sup-per with my little grandsons. T became ercosodingtr fond of It-and have sate a backles of it every. West sizes, and find it a delicious, it-freening and strengthening food tear-ing as ill effects whatever, causing for-eructations (with which I was foreructations (with which I was for-merly much troubled); no sense of initiass, names, produces of, ston-ach in any way. "There is no joins fool that agrees with me so well, or site as lightly or pleasantly upon my stomsch as this

does. "I and stronger and "more active since I began, the use of Grape-Nuts then I have been for 10 years, and an no houser troubled with names and indigestion." Name given, by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Tops in them for the famous little book, The Maid to well-the and "There's a Baston" in the Byer read the above latter? A new contraction the shows latter?

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Springfield, March II-In a the governor, urges, prompt scion in curing, the detects in the law cre-ating the detects in the law cre-ating the alot gime department. The following is the message: DIH SPE dos ran opinion of the Attorney General,
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 (b) 13, points out certain defects in the art creating the State Game Department and providing for its mainte.
 ninice: Order the provisions of the protections of the protections. present law, approved April 28, 1903 in force July 1, 1903, and acts amon therets, the funds available datory for the tot it a support of mannesseed of the second second

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the State Gamer Protection Fund. Under the, prepent, law, all moners used for, the nayment, of salaries of the State Game Commissioner, the same wardens and deputy game war-dens, are made nayable by the State Treasurer out of the State Game Pro-tection Fund upon warraits drawn by the Arditor of Public Accounts upon presentation to him of proper youch-ers certified to by the State Game Commissioner and approved by the Governor. This provision of the law is found defective by the Attorney General, in that it is in contravention of certain constitutional provisions in General, in that it is in contravention of certain constitutional provisions in relation to appropriation measures.¹⁴⁴ The provisions of the general and the crelation to expenditures for the main-tevance of the State Game Depart-ment are also found to be defective in that they violate constitutional pro-visions governing the appropriation of money from the State treasury.¹⁵¹ The opinion is based upon the deci-cien of the Supreme Court of our side of the Supreme Court of our cion of the Supreme Court of our State in the case of The People v. Joyce, 246 Ill., 124, decided Oct. 12, The importance of the conclusions

reached by the Attorney General in his opinion and the necessity of im-mediate action by your honorable body to provide for the continuance of the work of this important depart. of the work of this important depart-ment and apparent. Ever since, its creation, the funds of the State Game Department have been disbursed un-der this act in the manner now found defective by the opinion of the Atter-ney General. "For all these expendi-tures, nouchers certified to, by tho. State Game General these expendi-State Game Commissioner and approved by the Governor are on file in the office of the Auditor of Public Accounts; and as the change necessary to comply with constitutional provi to comply with constitutional prov-sions will require nothing more than a change in the method of drawing upon the Game Protection Fund in the State Treasury, there should be no passage of the necessary legislation.

 passage of the necessary legislation, with an emergency clause, so as to prevent any unnecessary embarrass ment to the administration of the work of the State Game, Department.
 The opinion of the Attorney Gen-eral deals, exclusively with the State Game Department, but in his annual report for 1910, the Attorney General in the opinion of the action of General report for 1910, the attorney General Wor intimates that if the Lacts relating to those, departments, institutions, State a government, on The imaximum boards and commissions which re-ceive fees or public moneys and do 1 Phet transmit them to the State Treasury through the Auditor of Fublic fehave counts, or from which expenditures are made for salaries or other pur-poses without being, authorized blen-maily" by appropriation acts of the Toroeneral Assembly, "are" unconstitu-Apriliational date at a month of monthal fait distant I have, taken pains to investigate the statutes creating the various State departments, institutions, boards, and commissions, whose provisions gov-erning the disposition of the teep and funds fet, apart for their/support do not, according to the views, of the Attorney General, comply with the constitutional requirements relative to appropriations. They are the follow. schult appropriations. They are the follow-ing: Food Commission, created April 24, 1899. Food Commission Fund, deposit-ed in the State Treasury and drawn out without appropriation. Fish Commission, created May 18, 1879. Fish Profection Fund, deposited in State Treasury and drawn out without appropriation. Board of Administration, created mine 15, 1909. Board of Administra-tion Fund. The act of 1910 purports to appropriate this fund to the Beard of Administration to be expended in accordance with the provisions of the act, but the maximum amount isp-omepsiated is not fixed. Board of Health, created May 27, 1877. The Board has appropriations, but the fees collected are not paid but the fees collected are not paid into the State Treasury and are not appropriated, and the state of the Beard of Pharmacy, created May 30, 1881. Fees collected are not paid into the State Treasury and the board has the State Treasury and the State Treasury an

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ment agencies, and to repeal parts of "a certain act: selating 'thereto," approved June 15, 1909, are not pild into "the State treasury and no, appropria-

tion of the fees is made. (431) Board of Agriculture, created April, 15, 1872. Collects premiums, gate, re-coupts and other moneys that are not paid into the State-treasury and are Stallon Registration Commission Greated June 10, 1905. Collects fear that are not paid lifto the State treas-the employment of convicts and pris-oners in the penal and refermatory in-stitutions, of the State of Hilnols, and providing for the disposition, of the products of their skill and industry," in force July 1, 1903. "The collections inder this act are not paid into the treasury and are not appropriated. ¹¹³ Insurance Department, created June 20, 1893. Examination fees collected are not paid into the State treasury,

but are appropriated by the 50th para graph of the act to appropriate moneys to, pay, the general expenses, of the State government. No maximum amount is fixed. Board of Certified Accountants, cre-

ated May 15, 1903, State University. Fees. for examinations, are collected but are not paid into the State treas-ury and are not appropriated. State treasmost of State. Fees received

for automobile and chauffeur licenses under act of June 10, 1909, are not paid into the State treasury, but are appropriated by the 50% paragraph of the act appropriating money to pay the general expenses of the State gov ernment. No maximum amount 1.215

Auditor of Public Accounts. Feer collected as superintendent of bank ing department under act of June 16 1987, and building and loan depart ment, sunder set of July 1, 1899, are not paid into the State freesury, but are appropriated by the 18th para-graph of the act appropriating money to pay the general expenses of the amount is not fixed. Desire of Dental Sur-Board of Examiners of Dental Sur-gery, created under act of May 15, 1905. "Fees and other conections are not paid into the State treasury, and no appropriation is made to the Board. State, Board of Architects, created June 3, 1897. Fees and other collec-tions are not paid into the State treas. ury and no appropriation is madelito the Boardia day ha more in mer ha



was sent back to Jerusalem with stores of gold and silver for the wing offered him Heats The and der the journey, but clares is annecessary, for, he was "The hand of God is upon all them good, that seek him." Here' here' announces a fact was often passes out of our recton

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The hand of God is a disturbung at menti. Yourmay be perfectly matisfie with your only to ope, did he as "This is my beloved son in whom I a "well "pleased." There are so many things in your lives that God is a pleased with if his hand is upon us for good. So God never allows, us to re-main in peace. You would not exper-God's government in our lives to be one of indifference and tranguility one of indifference and trainguillity Do you think for instance, that ded is satisfied with social and meral and political conditions as they are 1. No. he is not. And therefore God is con-tinually stirring up good men and in-fluences, to battle against will and op-pression and, to spread the principles of his kingdom, and there are those who resent this divine interference and make his servants bedr the brant at these displacement.

of their displeasure. Diana and a state The gospel of Jesus Christian dis-turbing element wherever, it comes, for it cannot exist side by side with evil and oppression, without straining ito oppose and overcome them. That was what Jesus; had reference to rance and darkness. Progress was an unknown word and not desired. The same customs and practices and the same customs and practices and the same primitive methods had obtained for 2,000 years. Then came the man with the gospel and it proved a dis-turbing element. Missionaries have sometimes been accused by short-sighted persons of causing disturbance and discension. The charge is true in so far as they are true to the gos-pel, they preach. It is the eternal and inevitable conflict between light and discension. The tother ween light and darkness, "between" truth and falsehood, between good and evil, be and tween Christ and Satan at hit

The hand of God in human lives is a progressive element. God disturbs our lives to move them on to some-thing betten. With him there is nover thing betten, with aim there is heyen, retrogression. ... If a God, saks me, to strike my tent today to move yonder, it is because yonder there is a higher possibility, a more gloridus outlook Brogress is not incessatily pleas-ant. Notice how Moses, speaks, of the description from Moreh, where many of

departure from Horeb, where many of Israelites were most willing to re-main: "And when we departed from Horeb we went through all the great and terrible wilderness which ye saw

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", Springfield, Governor Deneen hon-ored a remisition from the sour bris re-ernor of Missouri for the return to the Sti Louis workhouse of dus Samoni, alleged to have ecoped from that institution. He is , ander arrest in Chicago. Samoni was con-victed on a charge of petit farcein. "Officwas.-The Fillipols "Formerst" in the Sauto institute, the mestidargely at-tended ever held, ended its sessions at a meeting at which more than 3.000 tended ever held, ended its sessions at a meeting at which more than 3,000 persons neared Dr. Endlid B. Rogers "Of Champaign speak." W2*C: Showno president of the News Tork (Central lines, father president of the New York Contra-lines, failed to appear. The following resolutions were adopted. Favoring the enactment of legislative measures looking to the prevention of reproduc-tion of dayone oriminals; rederat and state legislation for the control of dis-semination of Illinois pure seeds of staple farm crops; adoption 'of the 'parcels post; more liberal appropria-tions for the state. live stock commistions for the state live stock commis-sioner that, it, may be able, to supply sion, Lust it may see one of our of the state in the state; more liberal appro-priation to the state; more liberal appro-priation to the state entomologists offices: a toleser system of federation

for, the improvement of country life and community growth Peorla. Injuries, received, when he was crushed between a moving car and a platform at the avery company's plant resulted in the death of Olaf Edds, a Swede, at bis home, 2314

Contralia Charles Tright, forty one, and Tony Carzek, thirty-sight were severely burned in a preinsture explosion at the South mine. Both men, were shot dress. Tright probably will die.

will die. Rockford. The proposition of cut-ting out the night saloons is being agitated in this city." Aldernish W. We Mennett land, two other speakers ware dn favor of the idea at a meet-ing at a local church

ing at a local church. Chicago.—The collapse of several beams supporting an overliend pass-ageway connecting the Wabash ave-nue building of Mandel Easthers with nue building of Mandel Easthers with one being-torn down on State street caused the death of one man and seri-ous injury to five others. The work-men were in the alley beneath ithe bridge, and were buried in the debris. The dead man is Henry Bivolet, living at South State and Twenty-ninth streets. He died in the ambulance while being taken to a hospital.

Streator.-Lying in the alley, at, the rear of her home, Mrs. John Antolik was found unconscious with her clothing burning, while her hus band and three children were sheep-ing. Mrs. Antolik used kerosene to hurry the fire in the Ritchen stove. Her clothing caught fire. "She ran from the house without awakening the family and soon was overcome by the family. She died in a hospital. Bioomington.—Leaning over a hot stove, garbed in a solled and torn caltoo dress, tears welling from her eyes, pretty, May Eldred of Midland, S. D., was found by her brother, Edward, cooking in the kitchen of a hotel in Wilmfngton. Employed at the same winnington. Employed at the sime sstablishment as a roustabout was Dott Larose, a circus acrobat with whom, the girl had eloped seven months ago. The discovery was the climat of a search lasting six months. climat of a search lasting six months, There was a joyful reunion between the sister and brother, and then the latter turned his attention to Latose. He procured his arrest and had the satisfaction of seeing him sentenced to six months in the Will county fail. H Braceville. +Oscaf Luth, " thirteen years old attempted, to hand hill sixteen-year-old brother Walfer, a shotgun while out hunding. The weapon was accidentally discharged and the latter was "fatally injured. The youngen brother assisted Walter



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Canaan, the land of promise. There is a beautiful illustration of the hand of God in human lives, in the thirty second chapter of Deutermomy:: "As an eagle stareth up her nest, futtereth over her young, taketh them, beareth them on her pinions, so the Lord did lead him." "The "picture is full of poetry, full

of Me and truth and beauty. Think over it. The nest is upon a rocky height. The mother sagle comes and takes the saglets and flings them out of the nest. They scream with fright and begin to fall to the ground. But having stirred up her nest, the eagle "spreadeth abroad, her wings." She swoops beneath them, "beareth them on her pinions." "She drops them again and again they struggle, but this time not so helplessly. " They be gin to understand what she means.

She is teaching them to fly. Perhaps circumstances have flung you out until you felt lost in an ele ment that was new and strange to you. Look unto God, who is the help of all who seek him. He spreads out the wings of his omnibotence to pro-tect you. He is teaching you to use the gifts which he has bestowed upon the pice white a purpose in the great wings of the eagle. It is flight. There is a purpose in your life, O child of God. It is flight Godward, sunward, heavenward. mission in state aid

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Litchfield, Mrs. Temple Stephen-son, an aged resident of 508 East Bu-cheman street, was found dead in her home by her son who went to visit

Bloomington, B. C. Wagner, B. prominent young farmer of Livingston county, 380 milles north of here, is dead of tetanus, caused by being kicked by a horse.

e McKinney Centralia.-Mrs. Alice McKinney penting on the street, in a bed sheet, and carrying a butcher knife. Seh declared the Lord had, commanded her to kill some one. She will be tried on a lunacy charge. East St. Louis.-William Gibbs, a 24171

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SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1911.

ANNOUNCEMENT

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

We are authorized To annound JOHN W. GADDIS at a candidate for Justice of the Peace sub-jest to the decision for the Democratic priary of March 18, 1911.

Employers should be human. Every nan and every woman should have a chance. The world owes any man or woman a living who is willing to make an effort and try to take care of

himself.

There is a structure which every institution builds for itself. It is called character, and every act is a stone in this structure. An institution, in order to have good character, must think honesty, act honesty. breathe honesty. The people soon determine between the genuine and the counterfeit: They know the ring of the true metal and the base.

The Doctor's Question. uch Sickness Due to Bowel Disorders.

A doctor's first question when consulted by a patient is, "Are your-bowels regular?" He knows that 96 per cant of illaces is attended with inactive bowels and torpid liver and that this condition must be removed gently and thoroughly before health can be

Rexall Orderlies are a positive, pleasant and safe remedy for constipation and bowel disorders in general. We are so certain of their great curative value that we promise to return the purchaser's money in every case when they fall to produce entire satisfaction

Rexall Orderlies are eaten like candy, they act quietly, and have a soothing, strengthenhealing influence on the entire intestinal tract. They do not purge, gripe, cause nauses, flatuience, excessive looseness, diarrhoes or other analying effect. They are especially good for children, weak persons or old folks. Two sizes, 25c. and 10c. Sold only at our store-The Rexall Store. JOHN R. POGUS, Sullivan, Illinois

The most spectacular fire ever with nessed in the oil industry was at one of the Dos Bocas wells in Mexico. About 60,000 barrels of oil daily for nearly two months. The flames rose to heights of 8,000 to 10,000 feet.

DANGER IN DELAY

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Eldney Diseases Are Too Dangerous fo Sullivan People to Neglect,

Delinquent subscribers are re-

uested to settle back subscrip tions at their earliest convejence

East Whitley

Ethel Harpster is visiting in Sulli van this week. S. A Armantrout moved to Mat

toon, Friday, March 3, He will work in L. C. Young's implement store. Jesse Lilly and wife, Oscar Osborne

and wife spent Sunday at Philip Wag zoner's. D. Carnine and family are moving

to their home place recently vacated by Tames Ausborn M. A. Garrett shipped a car load of

sheep from Bruce to Chicago, Tuesday.

Peter Brown received 150 post cardi his birthday. He was well remember ed by all his friends.

John Reed moved from the Ar mantrout farm, last week, to J. C. Hoke's farm east of Sullivan.

Virgle Boyd sawed wood for R. O Garrett, Saturday,

Mr Adams of near Arcula has move to the Armantrout homestead, Misses Lucile Garrett and Edna Waggoner spent last Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Phipps

living north of Mattoon. Mrs. Earl See visited at Mrs. Sallie Edwards last Friday.

Owen Waggoner and family spent Sunday with Earl See and wife. Smyser school will begin the first Monday in April with Mr. Beck as teacher.

H. C. Monson who is one of the Sullivan grand jurors is able to spend most of his nights at home

Alzo Bashman has began his fourth season of work for Frank Hunt,

J. C. Pierce and wite visited over Sunday in Mattoon.

May Smith of Gays is working for Mrs Hort Phipps,

Eruest Townley and wite have begun housekeeping on the Bud Town-

ley home place. George Elder and wife of Jonathan creek visited W. S. Young and familv.

Do you know that of all the minor allments colds are by far the most dangerous? It is not the cold itself that you need to fear but the serious diseases that it often leads to. Most of these are known as germ dis eases. Pneumonia and consumption are among them. Why not take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and cure your | cold while you can? For sale by all dealers.

Alienville

Susie English spent Sunday with Agnes Wernsing.

Dame Rumor says that several of our young people's hearts have been pierced by Cupid's darts, and if so, young people will be scarce in our village.

Wm. Graham is numbered with the sick.

Everett Hill was a Sullivan visitor Friday.

Miss Elva Snyder was shopping in Sullivan, Saturday, Rev. Griffith filled his regular ap

pointment at the Christian church.

Graham Chapel

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high school, visited over Sunday with me folks Mrs. Lafe Bond spent a few days

the first of the week with her mother Mrs Brown living in Trilla.

Charles Weakley of Sullivan spet Saturday and Sunday with Joe ar Dewey Butler.

Uncle John Hoke and wife spent Wednesday with Ran Miller and familv.

Mis. Neva. Fultz and Mrs. Myrtle Graven spent one day the first of the week with Mrs. john Graven. Mrs. Grace Selock and childr tertained J. E. Briscoe and family, Luther Marble, wile and son, of nes Findlay and Tilden Selock and fam-

ily, Sunday. Mrs. James Francisco spent a few days this week with her sister, Mrs.

Ellen Lesley and family, who have the measels. Grant Cochran and wife visited

with relatives in Sullivan over Sunday. Mrs. J. H. Meek and two children

and Flaudie Bromley visited relatives in Sulliyan Sunday.

Wm, Selock celebrated his seventy third birthday, Saturday. Quite a number of his children, grand chil dren and triends were present. A bountiful dinner was served. All had good time and departed wishing Mr. Selock many happy returns of the day. STO 1

John W. Sickelsmith, Greensboro, Pa has three children, and like most children they frequently take cold. "We have tried several kinds of congh medicine," he says "but bave never found any yet that did the as much good as Chamberlain's Cough Ren edy." For sale by all dealers.

New Castle

Wilse Gustin went to St. Elmo on Wednesday to take a treatment. 'Elmer Taylor and William Elder are attending court this week. Mr. Decker and family are moving to the Scott Harris farm this week. Misses Ethel, Grace and Ruth Woodruff of near Dunn spent Sunday with the Misses Bozell.

Robert Van Gundy and wife spent Sunday with Ansel Powell and fam. ily in Sullivan.

Pearl Ray, wife and son, Kenneth, spent a few days in Champaign visiting relatives this week. Miss Merle Myers entertained Essie

and Bessie Gustin, Sunday. Floyd Yakey of Stewardson spent

this week here with friends Misses Esta and Erma Weatherly

of Lovington visited Elsie Rhodes over Sunday. Charlie Pifer and family of Sullivan

spent Sunday with Mart Taylor and family.

Elmer Taylor and family called on Ott Kinsel's Sunday.

Hall, Sullivan, Illinois.

Willis Gustin and wife called on

S. Burnett and family spent Sun

day at Jackson Park with Turner Ford and wife Mrs. Frant Graham recently visit ed her de ughter, Miss Grace, at Jack onville. Her health is very poor. Gwen Waggoner and wife spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs

Earl See, living near the Smyser church Robert Cibler moved to the James

Corder farm near Gays, Monday. Victor Wiley and Reuben Davi were in Mattoon, Tuesday.

John Layton spent Sunday with his brother, Theodore Layton,

Kirkeville

Mr and Mrs Willis Silvers returned to Bethany the last of last week after staying at the bedside through sickness and death of Mrs. Silver's sister, Mrs Henry Fredrich. Jacob Fredrich of Missouri, visited

with relatives and triends a few idays before returning home.

Freda Bruce returned to Sullivan few days ago, she is staying with Mrs Jane Williams.

Andy Fultz, sr., and family spent Saturday and Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Edgar Douald and amily.

John Gustin, Barbara Emel, Ida Alvey and Mrs. Walter Sickafus left Wednesday for St. Elmo to consult specialist that comes to that place. Job Evans made a business visit to Cairo this week.

Amos Kidwell and wife spent Sun day with Lant Frederick and family. Opha Yarnell and wife spent Tues ay night with Job Evans and family Monday there were a number of the tolks took advantage of the pretty weather and moved, William Yarnell noved to the farm he bought of John Kelly; Harland Richey to the Amos Kidwell farm; Charles Woods into the section house; Silas Vials to the . C. Gustin tenant house and Walter Sickatus to the Will Bland farm.

Guy Wirth and son Troy were ousiness visitors in Sullivan Monday J. W. Evans is building an addition to his tenant house. Burt Reedy is doing the work.

Mrs. Mae Jeffers closed her winter term of school last Friday, and will have a two week's vacation, begin. ning again March 20th.

The most common cause of insorania is disorders of the stomach Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets correct these disorders and enable you to sleep. For sale by all dealers.

West Whitiey

Mabel Waggoner spent Saturday visiting her cousin, Iva Waggoner in Sullivan,

The Bruce school has been closed for two weeks on account of the illness of Miss Warren's sister.

Grover Garrett and M. L. Waggon er are serving as grand jurymen'at Sullivan this week.

Henry Rhoer and family spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Arthur of near Coles.

James McDowell and family moved to Mattoon Tuesday and Wednesday. istrator of the estate of Robert M. A. J. Waggoner and wife spent last Peadro, deceased, to sell land to pay years. Mrs. Smith, anxious to know

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mean, Rante Ross, Cal., with the wonderful D. D. D. Prescription.
D. D. J. in the proven Eczems Cure, the solid wash that gives instant collect in all forms of skin trouble.
Cleanses the skin of all impurities—washes sway blotches and pimples, leaving the skin as smooth and healthy as that of a child. Get a 25c trial bottle of this wonderful Bessins Cure today and keep it is the home We know that D., D. D., will do all that

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BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

L. M. Testor celebrated his eighty-

cond birthday auniversary, Tues

Mr. Teetor is a grandfather of Mrs.

Levi Well, who lives on the Masonic

Home farm. He was given a post

card shower. There were four old

men from the Masonic Home took

supper with him, they were all past

eighty years of age. They spent the evening in talking of boyhood days.

Mr. Teetor is in good health for a

NORTH BOUND

Connections at Bement with trains nort, east and west and at terminals with divyrg-

St. Louis, Mo. DAVID BALL, Agent, Sullivan; III.

BILL BERRY'S BILL

Once there was a grocer named

Berry. He sent in his bill before it

was due, and the person who receiv-

ed it wrote in reply: ."Berry you

was due-Berry. Upon my feelings

you are a rasp-Berry. Your father.

such a goose-Berry. But you needn't

look so blue-Berry, tor I don't care a

straw-Berry, and if you write again

before June-Berry, Ill maul you until

INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM IMMEDI

ATE RELIEF

Morton L. Hill, of Lebanon, Ind.,

says: "My wife had inflammatory

rheumatism in every muscle and joint

body and face were swollen almost

beyond recognition; had been in bed

for six weeks and had eight physici-

ans, but received notbenefit until she

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and she was able to walk about in

three days. I am sure it saved her

life' Sold by Sam B. Hall, Sullivan

A PHILOSOPHICAL CONDLUSION

A very amusing but embarrassing

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No al-Mail from Danville... No 71-Local Frieght. leaves.....

All trains daily except Sunday.

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

ing lines.

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Pear orchards 10 and 4 years old, the elder-berry, would not have been

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patch and small fruits. This fruit is you are a black-Berry.

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of Re ISE Wage Waggoner tall, and terms trie and the finite of the Oo y gives notice that there the County F Southie and the State of Illicols. decen areby gives notice that shey will ap-effore the County of Moultrie Cou-t the Count House in Mullivan, at the A prov. on the first Monday in April new rhich time all persons having claims ago and estate are mutified and requests stend for the purpose of having the s djusted. All persons indebted to obtate are requested so make immed-myment to the undersigned.

payment to the undersigned. Dated this 16th day of February A. D. 1911 CORNELIA WAGGON

F. M. Harbaugh Attorney.

MASTER'S SALE.

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day, March 7.

nun ot his age.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, Moultrie County ... Houltrie County Circuit Court, ... Frank Fugate es al va. Bebecca Horte stine et al.-in-thencery. Partition. Public Rotics is hereby stress, Mini in in suance of, a decretal order entered is f have estilled cause if the said Court of H March term, A. D., 1911. I, Geo. A. Sentel Master in Chancery for said court, on the 11th day of April. A. D. 1913. at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, will sell at put lic auction to the bighest bidder at th st bidder at the vest door of the Court House in Sullivan.

In said County, the following described reastate, situate in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, to-wit: The southwest quarter of the so quarter of section 5, township twelve (12 sorth, range six (6) East of the 3rd P. M. in Moultrie County, Illinois. Upon the fol-lowing tern 5, to-wit: Oash in hand on day of Sale. Said premises will be sold toget with all and singular the teneme hereditaments thereinte belonging. GRO. A. SENTEL,

W. K., WHITFIELD, Guardian ad Litem.

Farm For Sale.

Near Korn, Oklahoma, a fine 160

cre farm well improved, 10 room

house 28x30 with cellar. Packing

house built of concrete blocks and the

Sixty acres in orchard which con-

sists of an apple orchard 10 years old

year old apple orchard; 20 acres of 2

grape vines 5 years old; 300 peach

trees; plum tree 4 years old; almonds,

nectarines, persimmons, mulberry,

pecan trees, 3 years old. Truck

Three acres cedar shubbery; sev-

enty-five acres of pasture, creek run

ning through furnishing plenty o

This farm is well watered, of good

man wants to plant, is near school

A \$3,000 residence. Price \$12,000

Administrator's Sale of

Real Estate.

BY VIRTUE of an order of the

entered on the 6th day of February

County Court of Moultrie County

W. T. GADDIS.

Korn, Oklahom

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Dated March 9th. A. D. 1911.

ANDREW L. CHESS

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 The great danger of kidney troubles is they get a firm hold before the unifierer recipities tham. Health is gradually under index of the series are dependent of the series and series and bright's disease. Other is needles and Bright's disease with the set and reliable remedy. Doan's Kidney Fils, which has cured people right bere is sullivar. John Durburrow, west side, Sullivar, Hi. This was the series and reliable remedy. Doan's Kidney Fils, which has cured people right bere is sullivar. John Durburrow, west side, Sullivar, Hi. This was the series and is an other of the series and is an anoplanted this to a great extent and this season there has been used here hardly 1,000 barrels of seame. 	It desauly from Indiana. If you haveftrouble in getting rid of your cold you may know that you are not treating it properly. There is no reason why it cold should hang on for weeks and it will not if you take Chamberlain's Cough remedy for sale by all dealers. 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Kearney's sale last Saturday was one of the largest and best attended sales that was ever held in and near Lovington. Mrts Da. DETCHON'S RELIEF Fon RHEU MATISM USABILY relieves severest cases in a few hours. Its action upon the system is remarkable and effective. Be Quickly disappears. First dose bene- </th <th> winter term of school at Whitfield Thursday. The teacher and pupils had intended to have a box social and entertainment near the close of the term but owing to the condition of the roads it was postponed. Frank Wright visited in Lovington Saturday. He contemplates going to Minnesota in the near future. Nelson Powell and wife and Harri son Maxedon were Sullivan visitors Saturday. Mrs. Maude Weaver spent the earlier part of the week with her parents, James Lane and wife. Guy Pifer closed the winter term of school at Crahapple Friday. He was reemployed for the spring term. Lucy and Ray Waggoner attended the party of George 'McDonald's Sat urday night. 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The purchaser or purchasers of said real estate to pay one halt of the pur- chase price in cash, the balance in nine months from day of sale, de- ierred payment to be secured by good personal security and by mortgage on the lands and to bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent from day of sale. Dated this 9th day of February A. D. 1911. EARL D. PRADRO, 64 Administrator. The time is all most expired for collecting taxes. Pay before cost is added. I will soon return the books, RAY BUPP, tax collector.</th> <th> "Run over, dear, and see how old Mrs, Corbett is." The child darted from the room and was absent only a few minutes when he rushed up to his mother, with a puzzled expression playing over his tace, and blurted out: "Mamma, she said it was none of your business." "Why, dear, what did you say to her?" "I just told her that mamma want- ed to know how old she was." Bratz of OHO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY. Bratz of Cheey makes eath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. 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Cheney & Ce., doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State sforessid, and that faild firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Ca- tarth that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarth Cure. FRANK J CHENEY Swora to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.
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Tuesday

VERYBODY'S COLUMN

HOR SALE-10,000 raspberry and the early Harvest or seedless blackberry plants while they last at 75 cents per hundred. Also orders filled for strawberry plants-See R. A. Collins, phone no. 743. R. R. Sullivan, Illnoia 756

Strayed from the residence of J B. Craig, near Arthur, Ill., Wednesday night, February 8 a bay mare, blind in right eye, and with a saddle on. Finder please notify Mrs. R. A. Bldes Arthur, Illinois. Rural Route No. 1. Phone 46 31, and receive reward. 7-3

FOR SALE-A desirable residence property in a good neighborhood. ven room house and a summer hitchen. Lot 100 x 100 feet. All necessary outbuildings. All of the buildings in good repair. A bargain if taken at once. For particulars call at this office.

FOR SALE-Rose Comb Rhode Island Red eggs for sale, \$1.00 per set ting .- MRS. THEO, SNYDER, Allenville, Ill. 104

FOR SALE-A quantity of baled clover and timothy hay and straw .-M. L. LOWE Stf

FOR RENT- 40 acres of well watered blue grass pasture.-Address H, M. MIERS, Route 2, Sullivan, Ill. 9-6

If you are needing house painting or paper hanging, call on, or address C. C. LINDSEY, Sullivan, Ill, Phone 8tt 434.

For all kinds of nursery stock at living prices. see J. W. Elder. He sells the best. Grown by the Phoenix Nursery Co. at Bloomington. 2 mo 5

WOMEN, sell guaranteed hose. 70 per cent profit. Make \$10 daily. Full or part time. Beginners investigate. Strong knit, Box 4029, West Philadelphia, Pa.

Eggs for setting from Single Comb over fifteen eggs apiece in January. \$4,00 per 100. Call or phone 671 Frank Pifer, Rural Route No. 1, Sullivan, Illinois. 7tf.

EGGs from assorted pens for hatch ing; Barred Rocks, Black Langshans and S. C. White and Brown Leghorns, 50 cents per 13 eggs --- MRS PERCY MARTIN, Allenville, Illinois, Phone, Bruce Mutual 9 on 7. 9tf

Breeders Take Notice.

My imported Belgian and Perch eron Stallions will be at the Birch barn for the season.

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60 egg Western Incubator \$6.00 100 egg Western Incubator \$8,00 200 egg Western Incubator \$16.00 Manufactured and for sale by L. T. HAGERMAN & CO.

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

Local Tews Stoms Born Friday to Elmer Richards

sile e daughter Fred Blackwell is clerking in Jim

Cummins's grocery. Rev. Robertson of Shelbyville was in Sullivan, Monday.

Mrs Alva Hendricks of Findlay

was in Sullivan, Monday. Ray McDonald has accepted a po sition in Thompson's grocery.

Born Friday, March 3rd, to Sam T. Miller and wite, a daughter.

Steven Scoby of Coles was a bus less visitor in Sullivan Tuesday. For Burpee's garden seed that

grow go to BROWN's store. 7tf New goods everything fresh at McPheeters, East Side Drug Store, 6tt

You will find Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets at the East Side Furniture Store John Edwards of the Windsor neigh borhood was in Sullivan, Wendesday, Turner Ford and wife living near the Mt Zion church were in Sullivan,

Monday. Nothing cheap about our suits but

the price-\$15 to \$30.-HUGHES, "The Shoe Man." Dennis Cook and family have moved

into what is known as the Glines property in Sunnyside.

O. B. Lowe spent Sunday with his son, Guy Lowe and family, living near Windsor.

O. L. Todd and wife were in the Chicago dry goods markets the lat ter part of last week.

Dr. Williamson is living in the house on South Main street that was vacated by C. Fred Whitfield,

F. M. Pearce and wife went to Mattoon Sunday noon and visited relatives until Monday,

Atty. E. C. Craig of Matfoon was Brown Leghorns, which averaged in Sullivan, Monday looking atter some cases in circuit court.

Mrs. Thomas Fleming and niece Miss Nellie Surman of Findlay, were shopping in Sullivan Saturday. Misses Eva Heacock and Cora Haydon spent Sunday with Alva Armstrong and wife in Bethany. Miss Josie Spitler returned Satur-

day from an extended visit with relatives in Roanske, Louisiana. A. S. Creech of Monticello was in

town Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Creech is engaged in photography. Walter Huff aud wife of Ohio are visiting their parents, Rufus Huff and

wife and Mrs. Elias Workman. Mrs. Clem Rice returned home Sun

day after a week's visit with her parents, Steven Scoby and wife living in Cules.

Flynn & Poland have formed partnership and running the north side barber shop at Lindsay's old stand,

Save your money for the opening sale Saturday, March 18, where your dollar will go tarthest .-- N. B. NA-THAN, west side of the square.

Wm. Nicholson and wife and the latter's father, W. K. Cuttill, of Find-Up to date Carpets, Rugs. Linole- lay were the guests of Ralph Silver ums, etc., at the East Side Furniture and wife Sunday. Store. 10 2 C. W. Barrow has traded the prop--A new store on the west side of the erty known as the Trowbridge base, ment house to J. B. Miller for his farm in Missouri.

rge Monroe of Bl ivan this w Miss Olive Martin spent Sunda th friends in La Pla For Burpee's garden seed this row, go to PROWN'S store. 711 Come to the EAST SIDE DEUG STORE hen in need of anything in the drug line. 6tf

A twenty per cent discount on all paints, varnishes etc. an Barber &

L B. Scroggins and wife of Harrisburg, Arkansas are spending a 'few onths in Sullivan.

A car load of furniture just bought and for sale at low prices .-- W. H. WALKER, Phone 237.

Harley Burwell has taken Chase Burwell's place at the Wabash' depot and is learning telegraphy.

If quality, style and price are any inducement, give your suit order to HUGHES, "The Shoe Man." John Magill of the Millikin Univer sity spent Sunday at home with his

parents, R. M. Magill and wife, Chase_Burwell has accepted a position of receiving clerk at the Wabash in Danville at \$55 per. Month. SHOW CASE FOR SALE-an 8 foot oak frame, cash, if taken at once, for \$7.00.-O. L. Tood, Sullivan, Illinois,

Loren Monroe returned from Rocky Ford, Colorado Monday. His father's family, Milliard Monroes, are expect ed to return next week.

D. W. Duncan went to Mattoon Monday to be present at the bidding on an addition to be added to the I. O. O. F. building in Mattoon.

If you want to be suited in a suit, and a suit that suits you, let us tailor you a suit. We guarantte to please you .- HUGHES, "The Shoe Man "

Earl Dolan and wife returned Friday from their trip to Florida. Their mother, Mrs. Hat Lolan, went home with them. to Danville, meturning Monday.

Claude Misenheimer returned home Wednesday morning from Fort Flagler, Washington, where he has been the past three years. He belonged to the United States Army.

W. E. Stedman returned to his place in the Illinois legislature Monday afternoon. Our representative Stedman, is doing good work in the legislature. He stands firm on the side of morality and justice.

A. F. Burwell, S. F. Garrett and W. P. Wright were in Whitley township Wednesday appraising a 40 acres of the Fugate land. It is known as the timber 40. It was appraised at \$150 per acre.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs Anna Conover, March 9th. It was a Temperance Literature meeting con ducted by Mrs. Jennie Banks. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Mat tie Reedy, March 16th. It will be an Evangelistic meeting conducted by Mrs. Julia McClure,

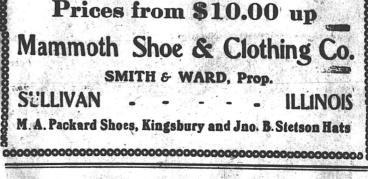
FOR SALE-A good six room resi dence on solid brick foundation, well, out buildings, three fine lots four blocks from public square; drainage excellent and fine garden. A bargain part cash, time on balance if desired. Also three vacant lots in same locality. JOHN T. SWARPLES, At Sharples Studio. 94



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Administrator's Sale of Real Estate

THE BOBERT M. PEADED FARM OF SP ACRES TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE

Wednesday, March 15, 1911, At the hour of two o'clock in the fermoon of said day, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the West door of the Court House in the City of Sullivan, Illinois, the following scribed seal estate to wit: The outh sest quarter (X) of the north cast quarter (\mathcal{K}) and the northwest quarter (\mathcal{K}) of the southeast quarter (\mathcal{K}) both is Section 30, Township 13 North, Range 5 East of the 3rd P. H. in the County of Moultrie and Stati of Illinois. The property will is sold for half cash in hand on day of sale, the other half due in 9 months. The deferred payment to be secured by good personal security and by a mortgage on the farm. This is a splendid truit farm, being well supplied with all kinds of fruit. Good buildings and well of never failing water.

EARL D PEADRO, Administrator,

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VHITE BLAVE AGENT IS NEAR ING MOBILED BY RESEDE 1.15 ARE RESULSO.

ABE BESULTED. The quickness of mind and alertness of foot on the part of Robert Howe, the city marshal of Finding, probably naved the life of Thomas Dearabarger, as alleged white slave precurer, from the hands of an abgry mob os Friday sight of lass wass. Deara-barger is now resting in the dounty jail, charged with having abducted two young girls from Sheibyville, telling the elder one he was her cousin and that he wanted her to yish balleyed the story, but the elder

The givis believed the story, but the elder one would not accompany the man unless the younger one went with her. The girls were eventeen and fourteen years old. The boasting of Dearnbarger proved his own lownfail.

Dearnbarger went to Findlay two or three ays ago and remained there for three days. He finished his work there Friday and to Shelbyville. He met the two girls near the Neal house about dusk and told his story. Obtaining their consent to accompany him Dearnberger led them to the caboose of a northbound local freight train that was at the O & E. I. depot. They boarded the train at a point about two blocks south of the depot. He paid the face of the two girls to Findlay and upon arriving at that place, took them to a hotel and bought their suppers. After supper, he accompanied the girls to the moving picture show and later returned to the depot and left them there.

Dearnbarger went to a restaurant to buy a unch for himself and boasted to the boys bout what he was going to do with the girls he picked up at Shelbyville. He said that he knew the girls had no modey and that if they did not gratify his evil wishes they would have to walk how me. In the meantime, the city marshall had accidently run onto the girls at the depot., He knew they were strangers and began to question them. He learned their story and started an immediate search for Dearsbarger. He first took the girls back to the hotel and instructed the landlady not to let them leave until he returned. He went to the restaurant, but Dearnbarger had disappeared.

Marshal Howe learned that he had returned to the depot, but by another route than the one he had come over. He than roturned to the depot. At the same time, a crowd of Findlay people had gathered together, and bent on dealing summary vengeance on Dearnbarger. They started for the depot out Howe had gotten there flirst and had taken Dearnbarger into custody. Dearnbarger, upon finding that the girls were gone, immediately saw that something was wrong. He began to argue with the conductor of a freight train that was standing on the track, trying to induce him to let him ride the train out of town. The mar-shal arrived before the train departed and he was placed in the hold-over. Sheriff Crook was called and went after Dearnbarger, and now he is safely behind the bars of the Shelby county bastile. The people of Findley were highly worked up over the matter, and had the marshal not beaten the people to Dearnbarger, some-thing serious would more than likely have resulted. The girls were not harmed, further than a severe kicking the elder one received from the man when she retused to drink whiskey which he offered to her. Papers in the man's pocket showed that his name is Dearnbarger, and that his h is in Zanangille, Ohio.

square will be open temporarily for business next Saturday. Will be glad to see my old patrons,-N B. NATHAN.

Willis Cochran of the Gays bank was in Sullivan Wednesday.

Rev. J. M. Wycoff attended a meeting of the Presbytery at Lincoln this week;

W. M. Preston and family have moved from Sullivan to their farm near Windsor.

Mrs. Andrew Corbin and son, John visited her parents in Tower Hill this week.

Mrs. Frank Collins and daughter of Arcola visited her parents, J. T. Higginbotham and family, this week.

E. A. Silver, his son, Ralph, and Isaac Vantis of Findlay, left Tuesday frr La Belle, Florida on a prospecting trip. They expect to be absent from Sullivan two weeks.

D. G. Lindsay has been assisting in the circuit clerk's office this week,

Mrs. Joseph waggoner visited at P. M. waggoner's this week. She will soon leave for her California home.

One of our dependable citizens went to a wet town Wednesday and on the return trip fell from the freight train. He was most awful blue the next day, for he lost the five pints of precious stuff and couldn't slake his thirst. A woeful tale

Miss Inis Bristow spent Saturday and Sunday in Decatur with Miss Fanny Emmons who is there attending Brown's Business college.

Al Lindsay has purchased Ford barber shop in the Terrace block, Mr Ford is making arrangements to leave for Mississippi in the near future.

FOR SALE-150 hardy Catalpa trees in season-ALLEN WILLIAMS, Sullivan, Illinois. R. R. No. 2, Phone 6414 IO 3

F. M. Pearce started with some prospective land buyers. Tuesday afternoon for Kansas, W, C. Trabue and some parties from Findlay were among the number.

Mrs. M. E. Hendricks of Carlysle, Indiana, visited her father, C. Enterline and family, Saturday and Sunday. The Hendricks family have moved back to Mattoon.

There are but two occupants in the county jail, a Arthur Balas of Charles ton accused of burglary and larceny and John King, brought here from Bethany, accused of grand larceny.

Capt, C. F. Whitfield and Lieuten ant C. F. McClure and Dr. Scarborough of the National Guards went to Greenville, Monday to be present at the instructions for the company in

Wabash Excursions. Home seek ers rates first and third Tuesdays of each month. One way second and mixed class colonist fares March 10th to April 10th to points in Alberta, Arizona, British Columbia, California Colorado, Idaho, Mexico, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Saskatchewan, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Mrs. J. E. Jennings and Miss Net-6 cents each, also strawberry plants tie Bristow went to Springfield last Thursday to visit Attorney J. E. Jennings who is in a hospital there having his eyes treated. One eye was operated on several days ago, and is doing nicely. Everything bids tair for him to fully recover his eye sight.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Baker of near Kirk station arrived home from Chicago, Tuesday evening, where they had been called Monday by the deat of the infant daughter of Mr. Mrs. Claude L. Baker, formerly of this city. Mr. and Mrs Baker brought the body back with them and buried it in the cemetery near their home. They report Mrs. Baker a getting along nicely, although the was in a very serious condition Monday. Born to Bert Moore and wife, Friday a daughter.

Amos McCune is spending a coupl of week's in Grand Bay, Alabama.

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de with MCPHEETERS at the Trade with McPheeters at the East East Side Drug Store. 6tf Side Drug Store, everything new. 6tf For Burpee's garden seeds that The Sew-a-Bit club met with Miss grow go to BROWN's store. 7tí Dollie Dedman, Wednesday afternoon For plano tuning and repairs see Delinquent subscribers are re-F. A. BROWN at Brown's store. 7tt quested to settle back subscrip-"Mound City Paints may cost a tritions at their earliest convenience. fle more, but-!" ALEXANDER LUM-BER CO. April 2.52 Border given free to all purchasers of wall paper at Barber & Sons. The store of Barber & Son will be closed in the future at 10:30 s. m. on Sundays. Persons desiring daily papers must call before closing time. 102 Miss Feru Pifer entertained the Rainbow club of which she is a mem e Satudayr alternoon.

SPECIAL TAX NOTICE.

As collector of the special paying tax, I want to notify all that I must turn the books over to the county treasurer in a few days. All special paving taxes not paid to me will have to be reported as delinquent.

C. H. BRISTOW. Special Tax Collector

Special Notice

I have the largest assortment of fence wire that ever came to Sullivan to select from. Please call and get prices before buying elsewhere. I also handle dipping tanks for hogs

and abeep. "Exat's Fund Stonn. Second Door South of Laundry, Phone No 44. 94

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TORY ni By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART uther of The Circular St The Man in Lower, I.

SYNOPSIS.

James, Wilson or Jimmy as he is or by his friends, Jimmy was rotund looked shorter than he really was, ambition in His was to be taken serior but people steadily refused to do so art is considered a huge foke, excep himself, if he asked people to dinner errone expected S frolic. Jimmy ma Bella Knowles; they live together a and are diversed. Jimmy's friends range to celebrate the first ambient

Bella Knowles; they live together a and are diversed. Jinniyy's friends transfer to celebrate the first amiver of rhis divorce. Hones who attend warry are laise Eatherine McNaf, werry one calls fill, fill, and Mrs. Do Brown, the Misses Mercer, Maxwell R and a Mr. Thomas Harbion, a 66 American civil enginew. The party in full swing when Himmy receives a t gram from his Aust Selina, who will stream from his Aust Selina, who will stream from his Aust Selina, who will stream from his Aust Selina and wife. Jimmy, gets his funds from hour wife. Jimmy, gets his funds from A Selina and after he marries she dou the allowance. He neglocis to tot has been allowance way so that his aunt not seen that he has no longer a we lie diverce that fills has, the hostess one night, be lifts, wills on to the set of the set many between a stream and the set. Aust being arrives and the diverce bate in the proventied upon act the part. Aunt Selina strives and at the fills. The lifts a river a stream bate in fill be the approved the upon act the part. Aunt Selina strives and the hour bate. Aust be and the second at the set. Aust be and the second and the second bate and the suggest that fills play, the hostess and a stream bate in the second at the set. Aust be set and the second bate and bate and bate in the set and the second at the second bate and the second b one hight, be Mis. Wilson pro tem. refuses, bus is finely prevailed upon act the part. Auth Selina arrives and deception works dut as planned, as had never seen Jim's wife. Jim's. ervant is taken III, his face, is cove with spots. Belis, Jimmy's divorced w enters the house and easis Kit who is fing taken evyy in the ambulance?, B indicate it's Jim. Kit tells her Jim is and is in the house. Belis teris Kit and is in the house. Bella tells wasn't Jim she wanted to see, but lifts, the Jap services the wish secure his services.

wasn't Jim she wanted to see out intra the Jap bervant, as she wished secure his services. Starbison steps, on the porch and discovers a man tock a card on the door. He demands an planation. The man points to the place and Harbison sees the word "Smallp printed on it. The man tells him hi can officer of the board of health tells him the house is under quarant and the suests will have to ren in the house antil after the guarantin litted. The guests guddenly realize t predictment, the women shed tears, man consider it a good joke.

CHAPTER VI.

A Mighty Poor Joke. Of course, one knows that there are people who in a different grade of soclety would be aboplifters and pick-pockets. When they are restrained by obligation or environment they be-come a little overkeen at bridge, or take the wrong sables, or stuff a goldbacked brush into a muff at a recep-tion. You remember the ivory dress-ing set that Theodora Bucknell had, fastened with fine gold chains? And the sensation it caused at the Buckweeping to her carriage with two feet of gold chain hanging from the front of her wrap?

But Anne's pearl collar was differ-ent. In the first place, instead of three or four hundred people, the sus-picion had to be divided among ten.

picion had to be divided among ten. And of those ten, at least eight of us were friends, and the other two had been vouched for by the Browns and Jimmy. If was a horrible mixup. For the necklace was gone-there couldn't be any doubt of that-and although, as Dallas said, it couldn't get out of the house, still, there were plenty of places to hide the thing. The worst of our trouble redily originated with Max Reed, after all.

-I thought you were-it is very lipes, "Do you know where tric switch is?" the elec "Mrs. Wilson!" It was clear be not known me before. "Why, no;

lon't you?" "I am all confused," I mutte beat a retreat into the could There, in the frimity at least see each off he was a much impress that 1 bid and undresse think by the fac s I was by the fact that he had per tly. He wor and plasters account the safety of ing, store up all over the base. He was related "It must be three of with polisies surprise," and the bane is like a barn. You could not to be running around with court and and covered, Mrs. Wilson and pour

was uncanny, of course, coming as it did through the register at our feet. Mr. Harbison looked startled. "On by the way," I badd as careless, ly as I could. "In the excitement, I forgot to mention it. There is a policeman asleep in the furnace room. I-I suppose we will have to they him now," I finished as airily as possible

"Oh, a policeman-in the cellar," he repeated, staring at me, and he moved toward the pantry door. "Y"Nou needn't go down." I said fever ishir, with visions of Bella Knowles

sitting on the kitchen table, surround ed by solled dishes and all the cheer less, aftermath of a dinner party "Please don't go down.I-it's one of my rules-never to let a stranger go down to the Eitchen. I-I'm peculiar -that way-and besides, it's-it's

Bang! Crash! through the register pipe, and some language quite articu late. Then silence.

"Look here, Mrs. Wilson," he resolutely. I "What de I care a



At That Instant Came Two Rathe Terrific Thumps

the kitchen? I'm going down and arrest that policeman for disturbing the peace. He will have the pipes dov

"You must not go," I said, with des rate firmness. "He he is pro in a very dangerous state just now We-I-locked him in." The Harbison man grinned and then

became serious. "Why don't you tell me the whole thing?" he demanded.

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awned. \"Do is? And th Harbison at E RAL ae with ut in, too and she to outh, and arch was aya she agid the court

then name), "and ght, thinking the bous o see about a-a builer. , the house was quaran-that time, and—here J there cannot be any harm me to get out?" (Pleading ding have not been exposed to lon, and in the exhausted my health the confinement state of m would be p ositively dangerous."

rolled her eyes at him, and I could see she was making an impres-stor. Of course she was free. She had a perfect right to marry again, but I will say this: Bella is a lot bet-fer loading by electric light than she by the next morning.

The upshot of it was that the tieman who built bridges and looked down on society from a lofty, lonely pluncte agreed to help one of the most gleaming members of the aloresaid society to outwit the law. It took about 15 minutes to quiet the policeman. Nobody ever linew what Mr. Harbison did to him, but for 24 hours he was quite tractable. He changed after that, but that comes later in the story. Anyhow, the far-bison man went upstairs and come down with a Bagdad curtain and a cushion to match, and took them into the furnace room, and came out and locked the door behind him, and ther we were ready for Bella's escape. and three reporters watching the house as a result of Max Reed's idlocy. Once, after trying all the other windows and finding them guarded, we, discovered a little bit of a hole in an out-of-the-way corner that looked like a ventilator and was covered with a heavy wir screen. No prisoners even dug their way out of a dungeon with more energy than that with which we attacked that screen hacking at it with kitchen knives, whispering like conspirators, being scratched with the ragged edges of the wire, frozen with the cold air one minute and bolling with excitement the next. And when the wire was cut, and Bella had rolled her coat up and thrust it through, and was standing on a chair ready to fol-low, something outside that had looked like a barrel moved and said, "Oh, I wouldn't do that if I were you. It would be certain to be undignified,

and probably it would be unpleasantater. We coaxed and pleaded and tried to bribe, and that happened, as it turned out, to be one of the worst things that we had to end of the worst things that we had to endure. For the whole conversation came out the next afternoon in the paper, with the most awful drawings, and the reporter said it was the flashing of the jewels we

vore that first attracted his attention. And that brings me back to the roby bery.

For when we had crept back to the kitchen, and Bella was fumbling for her handkerchief to cry into and the Harbison man was trying to apolo gize, for the language he had used to the reporter, and I was on the verge of a nervous chill, well? it was then



Mr. Will the readers of his wide exp 01 18, 1 nguiries to Will

close two-rent stamp for restrict but A commodious and at the sam time conventiently stranged house o moderate cost is tilustrated in the ad companying parspective drawing floor plan. By fitting up three rou upstairs for "which there "is sp SD wthis plan gives us all available of nine rooms, besides bathroom, front and back entries or vestibules, and a pantry. This house is reflected to a lot 35 This house is reflected to a lot 35

feet or more in width, being 52 feet 6 inches wide by 46 feet long, exclusive of the spacious front porch. The of the bungalow idea. Properly spaking, a bungalow has only one floer, but here we have a slight departure from this, rule, though the resem-blance to that type of house is still maintained.

The bungalow developed in this country on the Pacific coast. The idea, probably, was originally, brought from India, although a great many architects claim that the modern pungalow is really the surgrowth of the log, cabins, and the nod and adobe houses of the early inhabitants of the United States. Probably bungalow architectural ideas' could be traced back to all these sources. The result is that we have is that we have a very comfortable low-cost house, and the bungalow type of structure is being extensively built in different parts of the country and is constantly increasing in popularity,



Within easy reach of large citles, | butlay in cash. As designed, the house is built without a cellar; but a cellar may be added at any time. While the children are small, it is not absolutely bungalows are going up by the hun-dreds, and the idea is a good one. People are tired of being crowded into small, unhealthy quarters; and are taking this means of providing them-selves with good, sensible homes at a the second floor. The house is comreasonable outlay. The original bungalow roof was low

plete, downstatrs. D never all children' with families of five on six children' to build a house like this, occupy it for a year or two, then add a cellar, and broad; but, in order to get more leeping rooms in the stile, an porch sleeping accommodation the ridge was raised just enough at first to get at the back or side, and many other one room above the ground floor. Builders, however, have repeatedly an account about both both repeatedly

attractive features as they felt, they could afford the expense. And yeary often the impney saved in rent has the ot 1. 4 paid for these improvements,

arisen: Why ntranker de tion to go up aloft? As a fact, not one stranger in a sering the troat door goes up and it makes considerable diffe-to the members of the family v the stateway is placed. Very of family w would, be much handler if located the middle of the house. It won take up less room, too, and save so money and save the architect headachs. It seems to me that pay too much attention to fashion eusion: one person is afraid to do anything different, and each one fol-lows along after his neighbor without knowing why. 1 have watched the development of

the bungslow idea in house building with a great deal of satisfaction, be-cause I think I can see in it the means of i providing othensands of homes, at, prices, within the reach those who would never own homes of their own if they had to buy or build incuses (built on the regular orthonor, lines, laid, out, by conservative, archi-tects, and built in the old fashioned way. I have nothing to say against large two-story solid houses as heavy as any one wants them. They are all right in their places. But what suits one person does not suit another either in plan, in appearance or hi cost, and the bungalow has added cost: and the bungalow has added a chapter to house building which meets the needs of large and increasing numbers of home owners and home humbers of house owners and non-builders. This house plan gives an opportu-nity for young people to start in with a home of their own without a great

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ATTIT Work and Marriage. diana Work and warriage. In the New Fork sourts meaning girl, aged i, on, bains told hy, hy mother that she was old enough go to work, replied: "Work, 11 w not; I prefer to marry.""Westening she was married before night to young min caving \$6 per wee young man carning \$3 per week That is of a plece with the reasoning of apothen girl, who, being interoo gated by a friend, 'Wiere are you working now, Mamie?" answered promptly, 'I ain't working; Fan mar tied."-Boston Herald, I Day 18 Volt Rebelled, WWO. ... de

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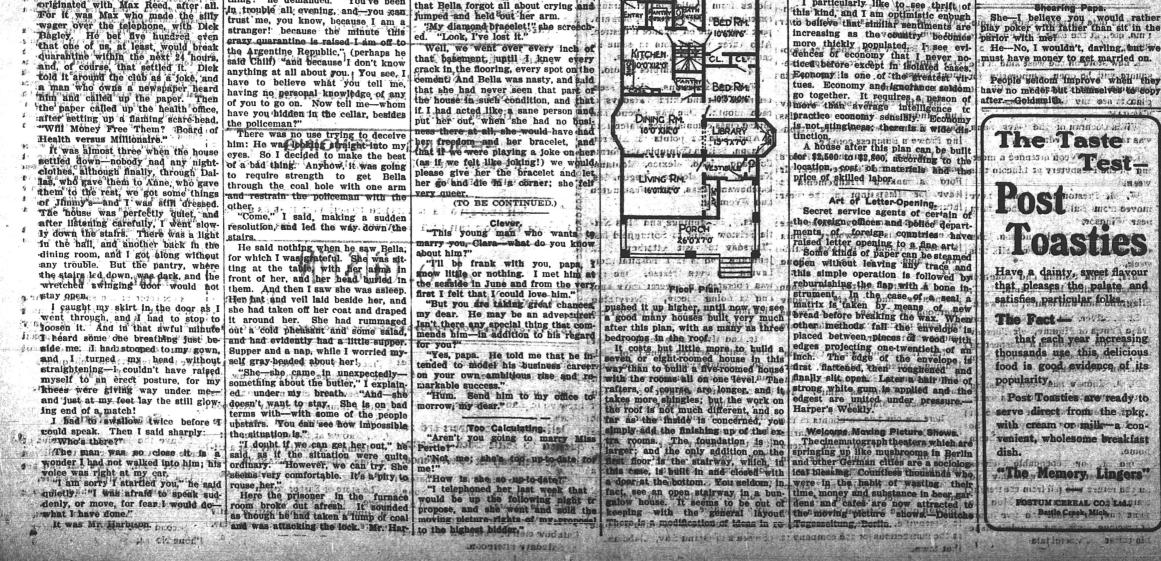
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Now, Janary ?! and the geography teacher, "what is the capital of Portu-gal?" "" total id a an inf show

Johnny: "but from what Thearn tell of the extravagance of the late king they ain't much left."—Harper's Weekly.





ook out for mites. main nenoses. Select seed corn early.

The cow never tires of silage

Don't put a sick fowl in a coop with atthy onesit STM SVIENCE Scraps from the table will help to duct the feed bills.

Old corn is the best feed un w gets well chied but. . . .

lvery corn grower should test ev ear of seed corn this year.

In buying a cow the first thing to is to look well into the breed.

Green-cut bone must not be c con unded with ground bone or bone THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

A great deal of interest is being anifested these days (in the small

Horses, (hogs; pigs and calves) eat lage and thrive on it as well as does he dairy cow. The milk from a cow in a poor run-own condition is certain to be cor-

pondingly poor.

Every orchard ought to be planted checks to admit of clean cultivation ith the so est an On the

ble returns as the be

Many times one hill will more x eight-tunes romator; which the rate of 53 bushels per per Chicken-enting sows are said to t (1) ed by a tablespoonful of baking is in slop three times a day for a woamin' . undisfin or around

he manure spreader should find a lace in the equipment of every dairy

The feeding of clover bay to pohltry a very simple matter and can be iccessfully done by any farmer or outryman.

Scales are a good thing for a man have. They enable him to know st what he has to sell and also

Ewes that go into their winter quar-ers in an unthrifty and low flesh conition cannot, bring good vigorous,

There is often a tendency on the art of beginners to increase their ords too ranidly. Better go slowly ad breed only the best. d breed only the best. A variety of crons certainly adds to e pleasure of living, if he can have his table the carly strawberries A Varie

nd the late blackberries.

only the h is very sick, it so rcely pays work in well with able growing. The first week is the critical time in the life of the little pig.

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Don't try to feed ten hogs in a rough big enough for only six. Under domestication the hog has be come an animal of wide distributions

1 New 12) the time to moduce lots of milk, Plenty of time and price are high

of cleanliness at all times and in all

Treating small grains with formalis is too important to be overlooked by Armerantog reome dina To give profitable returns dairs ows must be well bren, well too and vell managed.

I Che most prontable ant trees for the middle states are the chestnuts, walnuts and shellbarks.

The first great requisite in the cr of stock is perfect cleanliness, pure air and abundant sunshine.

A hen that does not lay usually does not bother the trap nest unless she is aften eggs for food.

Flax has been found a profitable grop in the Weat and seems well suited to the prairie soils.

In buying a barrel churd don't get one too small; if you do you will find it takes a long time to churn.

Raising of broilers is a business by itself. Start on a small scale and then with success increase the capacity.

Scrub noultry may serve a good nu pose in the pot, but they should not ropagate their kind. litted to

well lighted and so amanged that e lig will not the eyes.

ers and ponit You can not make a greater mishen know take than to confine your breeding ducks, especially if they are Indian Runners, 1977 Fill

The tream separator, the sho and "One of the very important things to do this month is to make your selec tion of seeds and plants and order

> Pruning andle trees involves, so many principles that only the most general survey can be given in a short

The dairy covi is one of the best money makers on the farm; but, like hens; she pays only according to 14

The Holstein, the Ayrshire and the milking shorthorn are the best breeds for the milk farmer to raiser For cream select the Guernsey.

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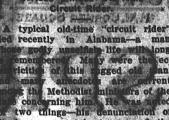
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in no uncertain tones, and the illiarity with which he addressed Lord in prayer.

ord in prayer. one occasion he had been preach-n alog meeting house in the pin of north Alabaian. There were all young fellows on hand who been celebrating by pationking is nard by. After a long, fary ser-the preacher made a call for merg, and again the side sitat filled mostly by the afore-men d young fellows. The old man them aver for semionant and aps a "lark" on the boys' part, he knelt to pray il. Lord," he began, "here's a crowd

nung fellows kneeling round roun . They'ye head, cusan' and arin' and drinkin' and spendin time in ricious livin', but they've up 'here' seemingly 'penitent. look like penitents, Lord, and I they are. They weep like peni-Lord, and I hope you'll forgive

'em if they are; but, O Lord, I declare they don't smell like penitents!"----outh's Companion.

The first show, that little Willie we sitchied wat "Unce Tom's Cab-"When he reurned home sites he play plos asked him how he liked he show." Willie said it was swith nice. Now. Willie, if you will be a good boy. I will take you to one next

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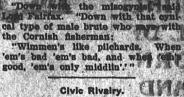
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If you have plenty of pasture and nilk, that yeal calf will make nice aby beef this fall late, either for maret or for the home meat supply.

It is estimated that 90 per cent of he moultry product of the country one from the farm, and that the alue of these is close to \$300,000,000 early

to the three of iron in the During the breeding season mate makes an ercel-for the poultry. It last of April, then dominish the num tem and makes lich, the of dratas to one drate to hyper of six further of dratas to one drate to hyper A few drops of incture of iron in ne drinking water makes an excel-nt spring conto for the poultry. It mes ap the system and makes licha d blood.

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te against the use of rye as food farm animals, it forms a valuable dition to oats and barier for live ock in Germany The matter of keeping records is he-rtant. The farmer should be able take account of stock at the be-nning of every year, the same as any morchant floes.

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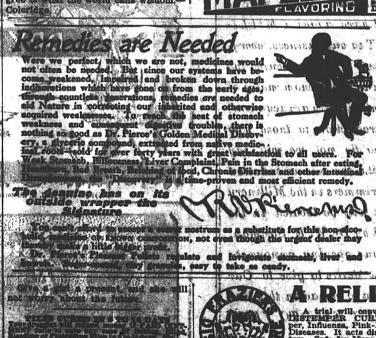
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