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trie lights begin: to brightly rmar figures up what he has m

His glad wife makes the pianols go.

SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY

MOTHERS HONORE

MOTHERS' DAY OBSERVED AT TH OHRISTIAN CHURCH NEXT NURMAY MORNING

Mothers' Day will 538 he Christian church Sunday ing by appropriate exercise

program as arranged, will be inte esting and we hope appreciated b the audience: The exercises will in connection with the Sunday school immediately following the lesson It is desired that everyone wear white carnation or some other whit lower on that day in honor of thei mother, whether she is living or dead Everyone, especially the mothers are cordially invited to be present Come at 9:30 A. m., or you may mis

something. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Opening exercises.

Roll call-Officers and teachers e ich respond by a passage of scripture

containing the word "Mother." Prayer-Mrs. S. W. Wright,

Music, seclected,- Mrs. Sharple rganist. "'Isaiah's Vision''—Isaac Hudson.

Bible Lesson.

Instrumental music on pipe organ by Miss Minnie Wright as the class return to the assembly room and th choir take their places.

OUTLINE OF PROGRAM

Introductory remarks by Dr. E. I Bushart.

Prayer-Mrs. Conover.

Communion Service. Song-"Tell Mother I'll Be There by E. E. Wright, chorus by audien Vocal Solo-Miss Cora Haydon.

Addresses by E. E. Wright a C. Hoke, "Mother."

Select Reading. Special music has been arranged.

Benediction.-Mrs. M. E. Har ton.

#### Motherss' Day.

This year is the semi-centeni the opening of the civil war. scattered survivors are urged to ever before. To show our low respect for the memory of the Mother at home, each Veteran w wear a white carnation, and attend meeting to be held in their houor : the Presbyterian church, on Mother. Day, the coming Sunday, May 14, a 2:30 p. m.

All comrades are requested to mee at the court house at 2 o'clock p. m where they will form in line an march to the church. Company C 4th regiment Illinois National Guard is respectfully requested to be pres ent and act as escort to the Veteran and also assist in doing honor and praise to the War Mothers'. Addresses by Judge W. G. Cochras

and others. F. M. WAGGONER, Acjutant F. D. SIPLE, Commander.

Ladies' Banquet,

Friends know of no cause for the

act. He has had two attacks of ner

yous prostration the last two years.

ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1911.

The Satudday Merald.

**OBITUARIES**.

### CARRIE M. ARCHER.

Carrie M. Archer was born in Marshall, Clark county, Ill. Decemer 7, 1856. Died in Los Angeles, California, May 2, 1911, aged 54

She came to Sullivan with ber parents in 1883, remaining here until their death. In 1895 after the death of her sister in-law Mrs. J. R. Archer, she returned to Marshall and made her home with her brother, J. R. Archer, In 1901, she accompanied him to Los Angeles, California, where she lived until her death.

She united with the M. E. church in 1870, but at the time of her death was a member of the Congregational

church at Los Angeles, California. The remains arrived here from California, Monday afternoon, accom panied by John Archer, and were taken to the home of her brother, Richard Archer, where the fuueral was conducted by Rev. A. L. Caseley and the remains taken to Greenhill cemetery for burial.

She is survived by three brothers. Richard, of Sullivan, John, of California, and Lon of Marshall, all of whom were present at the funeral.

#### HARMON BLANCHARD

Harmon Blanchard an influential and highly respected citizen died at nome about two miles west of so last Friday evening of paraly-He was about 70 years of age. He is survived by his wife and five children. Bert of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Mrs. Susie Fisher and Miss Pearl Blanchard of Chicago and Mrs. Deane Garrett of Whitley township and George Blanchard living at home with his mother. On moving to Moultrie county from

Ohio, Mr Blanchard and family lived near Sullivan a number of years. By industry and thrift he leaves his fam-

ily well provided for. which of the order. The ly

is the sympathy of the community

## PARENTS AND TEACHERS.

Does school work increase the love and respect of our pupils for their parents? Does our instruction deepen community may plan to be present. their sense of obligation and devotion. to the father and mother who have to everyone present at the morning done so much to make possible these enlarged school opportunities? Are

we doing all we can to strengthen these filial bonds which make life for

The school and the home are close ly bound together by certain social and legal ties, but much stronger bonds may be established through gendine sympathy and respect of the one for the rights of the other. Par-

Thursday, for the prisoners to use.

ents should do all they can to arouse

ATHLETIC MEET.

ATWOOD WINS AT ARTHUR FIELD MEET LAST FRIDAY.

The Moultrie-Douglas county field neet held at Arthur Friday was a big iccess in every way. The day was deal and the gate reciepts were \$81. Atwood carried off the pennant

An County Tuasuis

with fifty-eight points; also South of Atwood capturhd the silver trophy cup given to the best all-around athlete. He made twenty-three of the points for his team.

Below is a list of the schools con testing and the points credited to each:

Atwood, 58; Sullivan, 38; Tuscola, 10; Newman, 7; Arthur, 4; Lovington, o. The score is as follows:

TRACK EVENTS. 50 yard dash-Pogue, Sulliyan, first; Harshbarger, Atwood, second Yeaw, Tuscols, third. Time, 5 8-5. 100 yard dash-Pogue, Sullivan, first; Yeaw, Tuscola, second; Nickles, Newman third. Time, 11 seconds.

220 yard dash-Yeaw, Tuscola, first ; Ford. Newman second: Harshbarger, Atwood third Time, 25 2 5 seconds.

440 yard dash-Collins, Atwood, first Gaddis, Sullivan, second ; Wilson, Atwood, third. Time 56 2-5.

580 yard ran - Kibbs, Suillvan, first; Has-saig, Atwa od, second; Baker; mwood, ourse; Time 2 minutes 15 seconds. Mile run-Baker, Atwood, first; Binkler, Mewman, second; Reeder, Tuscols, third; Time 5 minutes 15 seconds.

230 yard low hardles-Romine, Atwood. first; Harshbarger, Atwood, second: Fieming ing Arthur third. Time 30 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS FIELD EVENTS Hammer throw-Bouth, Atwood, first; Rodges, Atwood, second: Carroll, Atwood, third. Distance, 125 fost 15 inches. High Jump-Butler, Sullivan, first; Hareh Sullivan, second; Bundy, Sullivan third.

Height 5 feet 7 inches. Pole Vault-Bundy, Sullivan, first; South

Atwood, second; Harshbarger, Atwood third. Height 9 feet 7 inches. Discus throw-South of Atwood, first; Rodges, Atwood, second; Carrol, Atwood, third. Distance 926 fest 10 inches.

Bird. Distance we need to forman. Shot put-Bouth, Atwood, first, Fisming, Arthur, second; Rodges, Atwood, third. S0 feet 6 inches. Running broad jump -Bouth, Atwood, first; Pogue, Sullivas, second; Hars, ..., mer, Atwood, third. St fast i inch.

ASIBIRAV COLOS

PRESBYTERIAN. We had a fine audience last Sunday

Sunday morning we, as a church, ill olserve Mothers' Day. We hope all the mothers of the church and A white carnation will be presented service. At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon the

G. A. R. will hold a Mothers' Day service at the church, at which meetboth children and parents happier ing judge W. G. Cochran will make the principal address,

The evening service at 7:30. You are most cordially invited to all these services.

A. T. CORV, Pastor. METHODIST EPISCOPAL

The annual thank offering address Dunscomb,

submitted for the service.

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## NEW COUNCIEMEN.

## CITY OFFICIALS.

CITY OF SULLIVAN ILLINOIS

Municipal Year 1911. Mayor-William H. Birch. Clerk-Art Ashbrook. Treasurer-Matt Dedman. Attorney-Ray D. Meeker. Police Magistrate-C. S. Edward

#### ALDERMEN

First Ward-T. B. Fultz, E. O. Dunscomb Jr.

Second Ward-G. S. Thompson ohn W. Gaddis.

Third Ward-C. H. Monroe, Wesley Shanks.

Regular Meetings of the City Council First dua Third Monday Nights of Each Month.

May 9th terminating the municipal year, the city council met in the city hall Tuesday evening. The newly elected officers being sworn in an the old ones retiring was the first proceeding of the meeting: William H Birch, mayor, bone

S1,300, J. M. Cummins and J. S. Benn sureties.

Matt Dedman, treasurer, bond \$10,000, W. A. Steele, S. W. Wright a Id J. R. Bean, surities,

Art Ashbrook, city clerk, bonds \$2,000, J. R. Bean and Jacob Miller. sureties.

Ray D. Meeker, city attorney, bond \$500, Wm. Kirkwood and E. B. Eden, sureties. The following appointments were

made, but not approved by the couns

cil. They are acting and on duty, an

the mayor named them for the po

F. P. Banks-Superintendent of

the water and city light plant; Assi

F. W. McPheeters, S. B. Hall and A.

Plumbing license was granted to Newbould & McPheeters.

Standing Committees, 1918.

POLICE

Gáddis,

Monroe, Shanks

Dunscomb, Shanks,

HEALTH

Gaddis

CEMETERY

Fultz, Thompson Dunscomb

BUILDING

Fultz,

Shanks

Gaddis,

ALLEY

Thom

STREET and

sition so named until the next me

John Tolley-City Marshall.

Tobe Welsh-Policeman.

tant, James Burchard,

G Barrum.

FINANCE

Gaddis.

Mouroe,

Monroe, Shanks, Gaddis.

Thempson,

TRE and WATER

STREET LIGHTS

Monroe, Dunscomb,

Shanks.

BDINANCE

Shanks.

Gaddis,

SIDEWALKS and

Monro

CROSSINGS.

ing.

liability? Call at his store when in		The men of the M. E. church at!	in their children a sound respect for	was made last Sunday by Miss Guta	Monroe. Dunscomb.
Decatur and see his equipment for	Special attention given Diseases of	Lovington gave their wives and	the teachers. The formation of Moth-	phael and everyone hearing her pro-	PRINTING
grinding lenses.	Women.	friends a banquet in the church base		nounces it one of the best Missionary	Shanks, Thompson,
AT BARBER'S BOOK STORE every	the second se	mant lant Tall	done much towards establishing more	speeches ever delivered in Sullivan.	Dunscomb, Shanks,
third Saturday of each month.	in cans promptly answered day and	at 8 o'clock seventy-two ladies sat		The offering amounted to \$82.00,	Fultz. Gaddis,
	<b>116</b> 10.	down to partake of the spread me	between the school and the home and	double that of last year's gifts.	and the second
Odd - www. Building, SULLIVAN, IL	Omce and Residence in McClure	menu was as follows: Strawberry	towards uniting the efforts of par-	Boom the Sunday School and the	TRUSTEE'S SALE
and a second product of the second	Blag., Last Side Square,	frow frows, chicken and dressing,	ents and teachers for the greater	League. Both are doing finely, but	HUNING OAM
H. W. MARXMILLEP	Over McCluse's Grocery	giblet sauce, mashed potatoes, aspara-	good of the children. The teacher	no one should rest until every Meth-	I have been appointed Trustee
DENTIST	SULLIVAN . ILLINOIS	gus patties, tomatoes, iemon ice, sait	should use every opportunity to en.	odist is in some department of the	to sell the following described
New Odd Fellows Building		ed wafers, brick ice cream, cake,	large the childs' love for his home	Sunday School and every young per-	premises to-wit: The South half
Hew Oud Fellows building		coffee,		son in the League.	of the Northwest Quarter and the
Examination Free	Birthday Dinner,	The men did all the waiting on the	will find many ways of encouraging	The services Sunday are as follows:	Northeast Quarter of the North-
	Wednesday being David Maxedon's	tables. After the banquet the ladies	your pupils to give some little ex-	Preaching morning and evening by	west Quarter of Section 18, Town-
Office phone 196, Res. 1961	THOUS STATE DITURN A HUMORY OF THOSE	gave a number of toasts, Mrs. S. P.	pression of their love and gratitude	the pastor: Sunday School at 9:30	ship 14, N. Range 6, East 3rd P.
	actives and mends spent the day with	Disaba nating and south the	to their parents. The things made	a, m., Junior League 2:30 p. m., Ep-	M., in Moultrie County, Illinois.
A A CODDUN	min, Mr. Maxedon lives taree miles	e y Wacaser favored the crowd with	by the child's own hand and present-	worth League 6:30. The latter will	This is the land known as the
A. A. CORBIN			ed to the father or mother give more	be led by the pastor. All are invited	Allen Miller farm, containing 129
CENSED EMBALMER AND UNI/ERTAKER	the relatined from his work at noon	a new readings, and Rev. Hubbert and Rev, James Bicknell made ad	real delight and joy to their parents	A. L. CASELEY Pistor	acres, more or less, all of the very
		dresses.	than you may think, and it does the		best black prairie soil
	dren, one of them from New Mexico	Misses Katie McCarthy and Minnie	child as much good as it does the		I will offer this land at private
AT ANY AND ALL HOURS	and two brothers, Harrison and Jack-	Wright of Sullivan were the caterers,	parents	RESIDENCE PREVENT With Station Provide Automatic Station Action Action Station Sta	sale for three months from this
Day Phone 36 Residence Phone 377			The stablishment of Mathers! D. w.	A new supply of postal cards will	date unless mer and will
SULLIVAN, ILL.	and an output to an output the fully at	to be highly complimented for the	A Langingraphic contaction	be ready in a few weeks. Postmaster	receive bids'
			lating this sound and whole	General Hitchcoch, has decided to	the right to
and the second			e sentiment. Governor Charles	hauge the style. The new card will	the right to bids. The to break sale are two
R. B. MILLER.	Mr. Haxedon received a number of	The ladies were unanimous in 'ex-	S. Deneen has proclamed Sunday,		thirds cash the balance in one
Physician and Surgeon	presents.	pressing their great appreciation of	May 14th, as Mothers' Day and has	and the stock of a better color.	year, deferred payment to draw
	A NEW ELEGY	the way in which the banquet was			6 per cent interest, payable semi-
All calls promptly responded to day		prepared,		postal cards were issued by the postal	annually, secured by mortgage
and night.			sion of sentiment by wearing some	department at a cost of \$275,000, \$84,000 incess of the previous	on the premises,
Office Over Todds Store South Side The Square	The plowman homeward rides, and on the		nower or token on that day and that	postion and seess of the previous	The abstract of title to said
Res. Phone 370 Office Rhone 64	way	FIOL Fred Lemar Charles chocked	such exercises be held as will add to	The new cards will cost \$65,000 a	land is in my hands and may be
	He gally toots his auto horn at me. Now fades the glimmering landscape on the	himself to death last Sunday, by	the meaning and impressiveness of	year more than the cards now in use,	examined by would be purchas-
	night	buckling a book strap around his	the day.	year more than the cards now in use,	ers. For further particulars call
E M DEADOR	And all the air a solemn slillness holds	neck and pulling it until he shut of	and the second	MAIL CARRIER RESIGNS	on or address me at Sullivan, Ill.
F. M. PEARCE	Save where the phonograph imparts delight	the air supply. Many minutes were	PRESENTED BIBLE.		W. A. STERLE,
Real Estate and Igsurance	. That graws the growsy tinkling to the folde	HIGH HIGH HIGH HIGH CHARLES HIGH HIGH HIGH HIGH HIGH HIGH HIGH HIG		W. H. Burge has tendered his res	March 23, 1911 14 Trustee.
	Beneath the rugged elvo, that yew trees' shade	work		ignation as mail carrier between the	

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. postoffice and depots and the depart Miss Laura Mattor has been emplaced a Bible in the county jail on ment has advertised for bids to be p'oyed to teach the primary grade in the Gays school,

## The Saturday Herald MRS. JOHN P. LILLY, Fublisher SULLIVAN. ... ILLINOIS \*\*\*\*\*\*\* NEWS OF THE WAEEK STANDING OF THE CLUBS. American League. Won, Lost. Pct 904 529 526 526

Clubs Pet delphia ..... .750 .667 .667 Pittsburg New York Chicago Cincinnati Boston Chicago Cincinnati Boston Brooklyn St. Louis .263 .267

After receiving a gold medal pre-sented by the 21 republics bearing the words "The American Republics to Andrew Carnegie, benefactor of humanity," Andrew Carnegie an-nounced he would give \$100,000 in addition to nearly a million dollars al-ready donated toward erection of the Pan-American union building to be used for artistic completion of its ex-, tensive grounds,

The suffragettes at New York made the biggest demonstration in favor of the biggest demonstration in favor of took the form of a parade and mass meeting and attracted the altention of a considerable portion of the population of the city.

The draft of the arbitration treaty has advanced so far towards comple-between America and Great Britain tion that it will be ready for submis-sion to the British government within two weeks two weeks.

Twenty-one new indictments, cording to reliable, authority, were voted by the grand jury against the accused dynamile conspirators, James and John McNamara and Ortle Mc-Manigal.

) That the United States will intervene in Mexico before this special ses-sion of congress has ended, was the declaration of Representative Focht (Rep.), Pennsylvania, on the floor of the house. Focht based his statement, he said, on information furnished by an army officer lately returned from

Edward McCann, the Chicago police conditional pardon from the Joliet penitentiary by Governor Deneen. The McCann case made history in the annals of the police departments of the great cities of the country.

Heavy reinforcements of troops have been ordered into the Cantonese districts of China, following a report of a battle between outlaws and imperial troops along the Wu-Chow and Canton road. Many were reported killed on both sides and the fighting was still in progress.

The Illinois Congress of Mothers held its twelfth annual meeting in the normal school at Charlestown, the members being welcomed by Superin-tendent Elwood of the Charlestown schools. After a response by Mrs. Louis K. Gillison, president of the congress, an address on "What is Happening to the American Home" was delivered by Mrs. Frances Squire

Potter of Chicago. Refugees arriving at Douglas, Ari-2003, from Guaymas, Mex., declare 1,000 American citizens ars penned up in Mazaitan and unable to escape because of severed railway connections. They are unable to send word of their They are unable to send word of their plight to Washington and urge the United States government to send a Helm committee of his alleged conrelief ship.

The annual meeting of the Superin-tendents' and Principals' Association of Northern Illinois ended at the nor mal school at De Kalb. The two days' program was devoted wholly to dis-cussing "an attempt to approach the practical, everyday problems of the child in a scientific way."

Held without bail, John Poole, at Fowler, Ind., confessed slayer of Jo-seph Kemper, a farm hand, whose body he dismembered and buried on his farm, is without lawyers to de-fend him. Both attorneys withdrew from the case and it is reported that Poole has taken the stand that if he must hang, there is no use spending his \$60,000 estate through the hiring of lawyers.

Conditions in Mexico far worse than reported at any time previously were revealed in dispatches received at the state department. More than a dozen important cities and towns were re-ported about to fall into the hands of the revolutionists. State Senator George K. Cetone, I.

E. Huffman and L. R. Andrews, Representatives A. C. Lowry and George B. Nye and Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Rodney J. Liegel (Ohio), under indictment for soliciting bribes, were ar raigned before Judge Kinkead in the criminal court and pleaded not guilty. Nearly a score out of 100 miners in the Hartford mine of the Republic Iron and Steel company, at Negaunee, Mich., were cut off from escape when

the timbering of the mine took fire, and at least seven men are dead. Harvey McFarley, 56 years old, was taken from a shack in which he was living on a small farm near Paynes-14 miles southeast of Bloomington, Ill., stripped of his clothing and severely whipped by whitecaps. After the whipping McFarley was warned to return to the shack and say noth-

Members of the Grand Aimy of the Republic say they object to being made "the tail end of a horse show" on Decoration day. Washington post, G. A. R. (Chicago), has taken the matter up and other posts are ex-ported to follow suit pected to follow suit. Chicago bomb outrages were transferred to Gary, and, as a result, two men were killed and a score injured when unknown persons dynamited two box cars standing in the Kirk railroad yards, in which a number of Italian laborers, employes of the American Bridge company, were

sleeping. Reports that have reached the White House and the state depart-ment on the Mexican situation within the last 48 hours are far more discour-aging than any since the dispatching of the American troops to the border. It is asserted from Galveson that I. Hito, a Japanese, who served as steward on several of the naval ves-bels of the United States was an offisels of the United States, was an officer state larghese navy, with rank store crimit A menumander in the A merican navy. A most store and Announcement is miss and the Mexican armistice has been extended for five days more. It is insisted that Judge Carabajal has full power to act for the government in the peace negotiations and that the double ex-pressed by Madero are without basis. The jury in the trial of A. J. Bass of Springfold Mc. setward at Springfield, Mo., returned a verdict of murder in the first degree. Bass will have to serve 99 years in the state penitentiary for killing his wife, unless an appeal is taken and the case beaten in the higher court. He is alleged to have slain his wife the morning of January 14 and to have burned the home to destroy evidence of the crime.

An order was issued by Judge Farmer of the supreme court of Illinois staying the execution of the judgment of the court in the case of Dr. Hal-dane Cleminson of Chicago, sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his wife by poisoning. Edward Tilden appeared in the court of Judge Adelor J. Petit at Chi-

dago to support the writ of habeas nection with a \$100,000 Lorimer cor-



MEXICAN EXECUTIVE VIRTUALLY ACCEDES TO DEMANDS OF REBEL LEADER.

Resignation Promise Will Not B tos-He Retains Right to Decide When Peace Exists.

City of Mexico.-Gen. Porfirio Diaz issued a manifesto to the people of Mexico declaring his intention to resign the presidency as soon as peace is restored. In this manner the president has virtually acceded to the demands of Francisco I. Madero that he make announcement of such intention.

'As to when peace is actually stored, Gen. Diaz reserves the right to be the judge.

in anarchy."

The president said his determina mital, but took no action to that ef-tion not to relinquish the presidency fect.

The president made it clear he does not propose to abandon the presiden-cy while his country is at war and that he would not do so at any timeunder compulsion.

President Diaz's manifesto was made public, but it was not sent offi-cially to Judge Carabajal for formal transmission to Dr. Vasquez Gomez. The promise of the president is made to the people of Mexico, and its receipt by the revolutionists will be incidental. That it will be sent to them immediately, however, by pri-vate individuals, and regarded as en-Hrely satisfactory by them is taken for granted.

## WOMAN LACKS SUPPORT

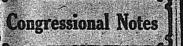
Topeka, Kas.-Governor Stubbs announced he will give the women is ficials of Hunnewell, Kas, all the as-sistance they need in their fight to en-force the prohibitory law.

Women supporters of the woman mayor, Mrs. Ella Wilson, wrote to lug the revision of the woolen sched-Governor Stubis and complained that ule of the Payne Aldrich law. Governor Stubbs and complained that the council refused to aid the mayor in her fight on violators of the law. "The laws are not enforced," says Mrs. Wilson, "because there are no officers to enforce them, and 1 can not appoint officers because the council refuses to approve my appointments."

## TILDEN'S BOOKS IMMUNE

Senate Prevented by Court From In specting Banker's Accounts-Habeas Corpus Stands.

Chicago.-Judge A. J. Potit in the circuit court declared that the Illinoid senate could not force inspection of the private accounts of Edward Til-Chicago.—Judge A. J. Polit in the circuit court declared that the Illinois senate could not force inspection of the private accounts of Edward Till den. His decision upholds the wild of habeas corpus obtained by Tilden G. W. Benedict and W. C. Cummings charges of contempt of the state son ate, in refuging to mesent the sec



The senate discovered the big com Addition of expenditures, which is was a laimed would save the government a 300 000,000° a year, has disappeared of rom its committee list. Senator Gallittee on expenditures, which it was linger said the abolition had been agreed upon by the organization com-mittee of the two parties. Senator ABDICATION MOVE HALTED Martin, the Democratic leader, said he had merely been notified of the failure with Warren asserted the failure from Superation by the house was one Transmitted Officially entransmittee tailed & reasons for the discontinuance. As a result of a conference be-tween Speaker Clark and Representative Carter of Oklahoma, the latter modified his resolution introduced sev eral days ago calling for an investigation of the affairs of the Five Civilized Tribes by a select committee of the house. The modification would place

the investigation in the hands of the committee on Indian affairs, a regularly constituted committee of the house Following favorable action by the

committee on judiciary, Senator Bo-rah of Idaho reported to the senate the house resolution for the direct election of United States senators. "It will be," in the words of the manifesto, "when his conscience tells bim that he will not leave his country Indicated he would vote for its recom

The country. Guits When Peace is Restored. Tote or a power at this time had no attraction of the special session be-tion, accompanied as it is by trement-said he was prompted solely by a de-bire to conserve the best interests of the country. Guits When Peace is Restored. The country best interests of the special session be-tine country. Guits When Peace is Restored. The country best interests of the special session be-tine country. Guits When Peace is Restored. The country best interests of the special session be-tine country. Guits When Peace is Restored. The country best interests of the special session be-tine country. Guits When Peace is Restored. The country best interests of the special session be-tine country. Guits When Peace is Restored. trict.

President Taft designated Rear Ad-miral Charles E. Clark, U. S. N., Lieu-tenant General Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A, (retired), and former Representathe J. Warren Kelfer of Ohlo, as members of the Perry centennial com-mission, which will supervise the erection of a memorial to Commo-lore Perry at Put-in-Bay, Ohlo, Two officesceters from Texas re-elved nice berths in the new house ganization. They were A. J. Kel-rg of Cuero, who was appointed sup-intendent of the folding-room, at a ary of \$2,500 a year, and Sebe Newan of Ennis, who was made disburg-g clerk, at a salary of \$2,400 a year. Representative Godwin of North rolina, chairman of the committee

that committee saying funds for ex-penses are available if the senate de-cides to order the inquiry. After a talk with President Taft Representatives Lever of South Caro-

lina and Brantley of Georgia declared they were convinced that the potash controversy with Germany had nothing to do with the recent resignation. of Dr. David Jayne Hill as ambassador to Berlin.

ILLINOIS HAPPENINGS

Galesburg.-All plumbers in Galesburg except those employed by one firm struck. They demand a 50-cents and a raise for eight hours' work, which would make their daily wage \$4.50. The master plumbers are un-derstood to be willing to meet the nen and consider their proposition. Chicago.—The first death in months from a fall off a bicycle was reported Rudolph Waller, eighteen years old, 1246 Barry avenue, fell while riding near his home. He died at the Alexian Brothers hospital. Such accidents have become less common each succeeding month during the last five years. As many as ten occurred in a single day when the "bike" was popular. Mt. Vernon.—Dime novel reading

caused Martin Kidd, 16 years old, fo turn robber, according to a confession made to the police after his arrest on a charge of robbing the Southern Express company's safe at Sullivan, Ala., of \$1.450.

Rockford .- The new temple to be erected in Rockford by the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of Mystic Shrine, will, be one of the finest temples in the country according to the plans made public. Rock Island.-Rock Island citizens were stirred by a sensation when it was learned that Commissioner Jonas Bear had been arrested on a charge of violating the election law under the

commission form of government. Mattoon.-The most severe sen-tence ever imposed on a violator of the local option law in Douglas county was given Horace W. Sorrells in Tuscola. When found guilty of forty-nine counts, Sorrelis was sentenced to 360 days in the county jail and fined \$4,900, by Judge Dolson. In addition, Sorrella must pay \$556 court costs.

Duquoin.—A class initiation of the Knights of Columbus was held, in which forty candidates were inducted into the mysteries of the order. The degree work was exemplified by District Deputy Hoge and the Murphysboro team.

Bloomington, Forty Mormon elders gathered here to attend the annual conference of the northern district, which comprises six states and one Canadian province. Rev. German E-Ellsworth was the principal speaker. Dodgeville.—Mrs. Samuel Owens, residing near here, was burned to death when her home, situated about four miles north of Barneveld, was destroy-ed by fire. Mrs. Owens was an invalid, and being unable to walk, could

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rounding towns are chasing William Hicks, forty-two years old, of Auyora, who is charged with kidna/bing and marrying his second cousin, Adella Scroggins, fifteen years old, also of Aurora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Ham Scroggins.

Oakland --- Carson McQueen, living with his wife and their little son on a with his wife and their little son on a farm between Oakiand and Hindsboro, shot and killed his wife, and then turned the weapon, a shotgun, on him-self and blew out his own brains. Danyl'ile.—Benjamin D. Robinson, employed in the hospital at the Soldiers' home, was beaten into insen-

sibility by three young men and left



ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Beautiful Roses Appreciated, but There Was a "Fly in the Ointment."

A young man whose gallantry is in excess of his means sought to remedy this defect and to save the expense of the money required for the pur-chase of flowers for his lady loves by arranging with a gardener to let him have a bouquet from time to time, in return for his cast-off clothes. So it happened that one day he received a bunch of beautiful roses, which he at once dispatched to her house. In sure anticipation of a friendly welcome he called on the young woman that evening. He got a frosty recepfion

"Did-er-did yoù get my flowers. today?" he was finally forced to ask. "Yes, and the note that went with them."

You did. A disgraceful note, scrawled with a blunt pencil, on diriy paper. Here it is. I don't understand and I don't think you are very imorous.

The note read as follows "Here's your flowers, but you owe e a pair of pants for 'em."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A NEW IDEA.



Politician grammatical sensitices in your speech last night. The Candidate-I know; I'm making a play for the uneducated vote.

A Wall-in the Near Future. "Drat them plutoorats! They're grinding down the poor worse every day. There I was makin' ez high az \$29 a week commission fer ketchin' automobile speeders, an' now what do they do? They take to flyin' ma-chines an' cheat a poor man out of his livin', the hogs."-Judge.

Fairly Won. "Who gave ye th' black eye, Jim?" "Nobody gave it t' me. I had t' fight fer it."-Life.

FOOD IN SERMONS Feed the Dominic Right and the Ser mons Are Brilliant,

A conscientious, hard-working and successful elergyman writes: "I am glad to bear testimony to the pleasure and increased measure of efficiency and health that have come to me from adopting Grape-Nuts food as one of my articles of diet.

Lid Lifted in Hunnewolk (Kps.) Be-cause Woman Calinot Name Excise Orneers

In one of the most stirring sneeches heard on the floor of the Arkansas legislature in 20 years Representative Little of Mississippi county, a prohibition leader and one of the most bril liant men in the house, declared: Persons have come to me repeatedly and quoted statements to the effect that money is changing hands on leg-Islation in the Arkansas senate." "Peace on earth" is the slogan of

the foremost men of the nation, who came from all parts of the country and were at the opening of the Na-tional Peace congress at Baltimore. Baltimorean hospitally was exercised as probably never before in the his-tory of the city. The congress was opened in McCoy hall of Johns Hop-hins university by President Tait. While peace negotiations are pend-ing between General Madero and Pres-ident Dias the threat mining of north-ern payroll alone. This of the insur-rector of the position argital. The intest and boll is of erike was the cap-time of the city opportango, capital of as probably never before in the histure of the city opportingo, capital of the state of Lurango

The Catholics of Tuisa, Okla, at a cost approximating \$65,000, have pur-chased a block of ground lying be-tween Eighth and Ninth streets, on Boulder and Cheyenne avenues, which is to be the site of a large church and school.

The trial of John Dietz, Mrs. Dietz and Leslie Dietz began at Hayward Wis., on a charge of murder in the first degree for the alleged shooting of Deputy Oscar Hary at Cameron Data. October 8 last. There is no attorney for the defense, Dietz conducting his own cahe.

### ruption fund.

Developments indicate that a great bribery scandal is to be exposed in the Ohio legislature by the Franklin county grand jury, which began an investigation. Burns' detectives, who have been conducting secret investigation, declare at least twenty members of the legislature are already involved in the boodling.

A boy was killed and a woman prob-ably will die as the result of injuries suffered in a terrific windstorm which swept a patch a mile wide across northern Johnson county, Mo. The The tornado extended from Fayetteville to Valley City, a distance of ten miles, and was accompaned by a heavy rainfall.

Industrial disputes affecting approxindustrial disputes affecting approx-imately 50,000 workmen in Chicago were ushered in the 1st day of Mayi known throughout the country as "strike day." In other cities where the freight handlers are organized, from Minneapolis to New Orelans, a vois was taken, and reports showed that it stood point of formers in formers it stood about 9 5per cent in favor a strike

The "Week-end Special" for Cuerna vaca, 75 miles south of Mexico City, was shot up and wrecked by rebels at El Parue, a few miles from its destination. Three passengers and a ne-gro porter were killed and several others injured. The engineer is miss ng.

Charges that Isaac Stephenson, United States senator from Wisconain, served two terms in the legislature of that state before he became a cit-izen of this country, will be laid be-fore Senator Binine, chairman of the Stephenson inquiry committee.

ate, in refusing to present the ac counts to the Helm committee. Tilden was named by Clarence Funk of the International Harvester company as a person to whom he we directed to send a check for \$10,000 alleged to have been sed in electing United States Senator William Lori mer.

Dump Coal Into Harbor. . Scattle, Wash.—In the spirit of th famous Boston tea party of 1773, Ala ka pioneers at Cordova formed the selves into a mob, boarded one of il vessels of the Alaska Steamship co pany, which had just arrived with cargo of Ganadian coal, and threw t sacks of fuel into the harbor.

Foretell Earth Rumbles. Santa Clara, Cal.—An earthour predicted by Prof. W. T. Foster, of weather bureau at Washing doi tered its vibrations on graph at Santa Clara collouring curring 4,060 miles west or an the Pacific ocean. No islands near that spot: near that spot.

#### Arrested for Fighting.

Springfield, Mo.—Fred Schmidt St. Louis, Al Allegar of Joplin, Ja O'Leary and Dump Lipman of Sprin field were arrested when a boxis match was raided by Sheriff Freema and his deputies.

Slayer is Found Dead. Goodman, Mo.-The body of A. Downing, until a week ago agent for the Kansas City Southern railroa here, who was to have been arraig for the murder of Charles Goebel, found on the railroad track her

vice is to be investigated by the barbed wire fence.

house. Representative Broussard of Louisiana introduced a joint resolu-tion to appoint a committee to examine the consular laws and department al regulations.

Cold-storage methods are to be investigated by the senate committee on commerce with especial reference to the impounding of butter, eggs and fish. The decision was reached and the committee will begin its hearings May 18.

The establishment as w department of the army of the United States, of a division of militia, to be made up of the militia organizations of the states, is the purpose of a bill introduced by Representative Pepper

William Malloy, secretary to Sena-tor Cullom for the past 11 years and elerk of the senate committee on forign relations, died suddenly of heart

CANAN-Stown of Kansas City, Mo. on recommendation of Representative Borland of Miss.uri, was appointed a clerk in the folding-room, at \$1,600 a

Mattoon.-Two Mattoon girls have disappeared from home during the past few days. The girls are Eather Ferguson, daughter of F. M. Ferguson, and Georgie Clark, daughter of Mrs.

Galesburg.—The Burlington railroad station, containing lillnois and division herdquarters, was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$100,000. It is the third station burned in a week. Chicago.—Six were saved from

Chicago Six were saved from death by the heroism of Mrs. George Gordy, 3031 South Forty-third avenue, who broke into the home of her neigh-bor, Mrs. Valerie Waligorski, and rescued the woman and her five chil-

rescued the woman and her five chil-dren as they lay unconscious from gas fumes that filled the house. All had been overcome by gas escaping from the kitchen rangs while they slept. Mrs. Gordy entered her neigh-bor's house by breaking a window, and shut off the gas. Kewanes.—Despite the efforts of two men who tried to hold him back, William Nachweiler, aged sixty, en-deavored to cross the tracks in front of a train and was killed. Taylorville.—Taylorville will have

The sub-committee of the house committee on territories is hastening consideration of the constitutions of Arizon and New Mexico. It is hoped that the full committee may have its report ready for the house at the con-clusion of the debate on the free list bill. Statchood will be the next mat-ter takon up by the house. Thee raw wool at the end of five house Democrats when the wool sched-nie is revised. Nine of the fourteen Democrats on the ways and means committee favor immediate free wool.

"For several years I was much distressed during the early part of each day by indigestion. My breakfast seemed to turn sour and failed to digest. After dinner the headache and other symptoms following the breakfast would wear away, only to return, however, next morning.

"Having heard of Grape-Nuts food, I finally concluded to give it a trial. I made my breakfasts of Grape-Nuts with cream, toast and Postum. The result was surprising in improved health and total absence of the distress that had, for so long a time, followed the morning meal.

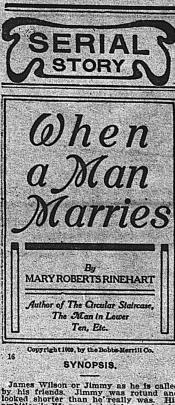
morbing meal. "My digestion became once more satisfactory, the beadaches ceased, and the old feeling of energy returned. Since that time I have always had Grape-Nuts food on my breakfast table.

"I was delighted to find also, that The was defigited to find also, that whereas before I began to use Grape-Nuts food I was quite hervous and be-came easily wearled in the work of preparing sermons and in Stade -marked improvement in this respect resulted from the change in my diet.

resulted from the change in my diet. "I am convinced that Grape-Nuts food produced this result and helped me to a sturdy condition of mental and physical strength. "I have known of several persons who were formerly troubled as I was, and who have been helped as I have been, by the use of Grape-Nuts food, on my recommendation." Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creak by Postum Company, Battle Creek,

#### "There's a reason

Read the little book, "The Read to Wellville," in pkgs. Ever fead the above letter? A new one appears from the to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.



18 SYNOPSIS. James Wilson or Jimmy as he is called by his friends. Immy was rotund and looked shorter than he really was. His ambition in life was to be taken seriously, but people steadily refused to do so, his art is considered a huge joke, except to himself. If he asked people to dinner er-reyone expected a froite. Jimmy marrise Bella Knowles: they live togetter year and are divorced. Jimmy's friends an rot his divorce. The party is in full swing when Jimmy receives a trigger from his Aunt Selina who will a trigger from his full him and his wite. He neglects to into his confidence, he tries to devise sense to this divorce. Jimmy takes Kit when Jimmy receives a wife. He sug-sets that Kit play the hostess for one hight be Mrs. Wilson pro tem. Aunt Se-ling arrives and the deception works out as plannee. Jim y divored wife enters the house and asks Kit who is being tak-ken away in the divores of the party is a statent in the house. Harbison steps out on the porth and discovers a unan tacking a rot and discovers a unan tacking a rot and discovers a unan tacking a rota the house. Harbison steps out on the porth and discovers a unan tacking a rota the house Harbison steps out on the porth and discovers a unan tacking a rota the house the nonse until the cuarty in the house the nonse until the cuarty in the house the mark on the trigger to the rousehold duiles. Harbison find hard Harbison sees the word 'Smallpot' printed on it. He talls him the guests and tharbison sees the word 'Smallpot' printed on it. He trigger a state and in how is to prepare the meals and perform the all important question arises as do arise as the induction for Mrs. Whis-son Aunt Selina is taken ill with is right for the substate and the states for the distributed the states is down in the mail box undelivered, one is add rota the substand in the states is down in the form and the several letters are found in the form and the several letters are found in the fis humine to a saving mode if

or t the inthe guests had attempted to escape by means of laying a board across the root to the adjoining house, but was frus-rated by a detective who fired a revolver at him. Immy tells Aunt Selina all about the strange happenings, but she persists in suspecting Beity of the theft of her valuables.

### CHAPTER XIII. (Continued.)

But what the cook had told about Bella and Jimmy was not divulged, for the Harbison man caught him up with a jerk and sent Flannigan, grumbling, with his rugs to the roof.

It did not seem possible to carry on the deception much longer, but if things were had now, what would they be when Aunt Selina learned she had been lied to made ridiculous, generally deceived? And how would I be able to live in the house with her when she did know? Luckily, every one was so puzzled over the mystery in the house that numbers of little things that would have been absolutely damning were never noticed at all For instance, my asking limmy at luncheon that day if he took cream in his coffee! And Max coming to the rescue by dropping his watch in his

glass of water, and creating a diver-sion and giving every body an oppor-

"Tou will tear your buttons off, and I will have to sew them on." Jim rose wrathfully. "Don't sit, don't sneeze," he repeated. "Don't stand, I suppose, for fear I will wear out my reacher II will wear out my socks. Here, give me that. If the fool thing has to be mended, I'll do it myself.'

He went over to a corner of the parapet and turned his back to me. He was very much offended. In about a minute he came back, triumphant, and held out the result of his labor. I could only gap. He had puckered up the edges of the hole like the neck of a bag, and had tied the thread around it. "You-you won't be able to sit down," I ventured.

"Don't have any time to sit," he re-torted promptly. "Anyhow, it will give some, won't it? It would if it was tied with elastic, instead of thread. Have

you any elastic?" Lollie came up just then, and Jim took himself and his mending downstairs. Luckily, Aunt Selina found several letters in his room that afternoon while she was going over his clothes, and as it took Jim some time to explain them, she forgot the task she had given me altogether.

When Lollie came up to the roof, she closed the door to the stairs, and coming over, drew a chair close to mine.

"Have you see much of Tom today?" she asked, as an introduction.

"I suppose you mean Mr. Harbison, ollie," I said. "No-not any more Lollie, than I could help. Don't whisper, he couldn't possibly hear you. An if it's "Look here, Kit," she retorted, "you needn't be so superior. If I like to talk scandal, I'm not so sure, you aren't making it." That was the way right along: I was making scandal; I brought them

there to dinner; I let Bella in! And, of course, Anne came up then,

and began on me at once. "You are a very bad girl," she be-"What do you mean by treating gan. Tom Harbison the way you do? He is heart-broken."

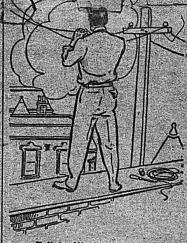
"I think you exaggerate my influ-ence over him," I retorted. "I haven't treated him badly, because I haven't paid any attention to him."

Anne threw up her hands. "There you are!" she said. "He worked all day yesterday fixing this place for you—yes, for you, my dear. I am not blind—and last night you refused to let him bring you up. "He told you!" I flamed.

"He wondered what he had done. And as you wouldn't let him come within speaking distance of you, he came to me"

"I am sorry, Anne, since you are fond of him," I said. "But to me he is impossible-intolerable. My ressons are quite sufficien"" "K) is perfectly right Anne," Lella

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#### Fell to Work Vigorously.

broke in. "I tell you, there is some-thing queer about him," she added in a portentous whisper.

a portentous whisper. Anne stiffened. "He is perfect," she declared. "Of good family, warm-hearted, coura-geous, handsome, clever-what more

do you ask?" sion and giving every body an oppor-tunity to laugh by saying not to mind, a man should be what he says he is.

than the rest of us, inclusion found him out yesterday." "Upon my word," said Anne ind "Upon my word," said Anne ind "I didn know you girls so well, I would thin you were crazy. And now, just to of set this, I will tell you somethin Flannigan told me this morning not t

Anamigan told me this morning not is worry; that he has my pearl collar spotted, and that young ladies will have their jokes!" Yes, as I said batore, it was a cheer ful, joy-producing situation I sat and thought it over Anne's parting shot, when Long founced downstairs. Things and founced downstairs. closing in; I gave the situation hours to develop. At the end of that time Flannigan would accuse me openly of knowing where the pearls were; I would explain my silly remark to him, and the mine would explode-

under Aunt Selina. I was sunk in dejected reverie when some one came on the roof. When he was opposite the opening in the tent I saw Mr. Harbison, and at that mo-ment he saw me. He paused uncertainly, then he made an evident effor

and came over to me.

"You are-better today?" "Quite well, thank you." "I am glad you find the tent use I. Does it keep off the wind?" "It is quite a shelter"-frigidly. ful.

"It is quite a shelter — rught, He still stood, struggling for som thing to say. Evidently nothing can to his mind, for he lifted the cap 1 to his mind, for he lifted the cap 1 was wearing, and, turning away, gan to work with the wiring of th could see that. If he was a profe sional gentleman-burglar, no dura Sonal gentleman-ourgan, ho to the here of the needed to be. After a bit, indime it necessary to climb to the parapet, to took of his cost, without even a it necessary to climb to the parapet, he wook off his coat without even a glance in my direction, and fell to work vigorously. One does not need to like a man to

one does not need to fike a man to admire him physically, any more than one needs to like a racehorse or any other splendid animal. No one could deny that the man on the parapet was a splendid animal; he looked quite big enough and strong enough to have tossed his slender bridge across the gulf to the next roof, without auy difficulty, and co-ordinate enough to have crossed it with a flourish to

Just then there was a rending, tearing sound from the corner and a muttered ejaculation. I looked up in time to see Mr. Harbison throw up his arms, make a futile attempt to regain his balance, and disappear over the edge of the roof. One instant he was standing there, splendid, superb; the next, the corner of the parapet was empty, all that stood there was a broken, splintered post, and a tangle of

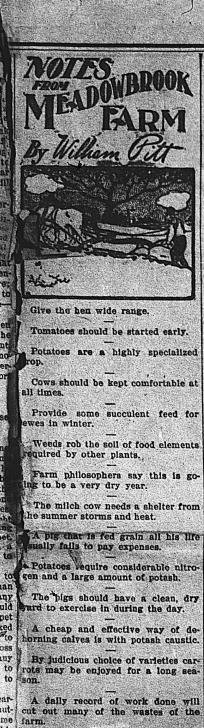
I could not have moved at least, it seemed bours beforealwr

and the set of the set When I got to the corner I had to catch the post for support. I knew somebody was saying: "Oh, how terri-ble!" over and over. It was only after-ward that I knew it had been myself.

ward that I knew it had been myself. And then some other voice was say-ing: "Don't be alarmed, Please, don't be frightened. I'm all right." I dared look over the parapet final-iy, and instead of a crushed and un-speakable body, there was Mr. Harbi-son, sitting about eight feet below me, with his feet swinging into space and a long red scratch from the cornur of his eye across his cheek. There a higher of across his cheek. There was a sort of mansard there, with win-dows, and just enough coping to keep him from rolling off.

"I thought you had fallen-all the way," I gasped, trying to keep my lips from trembling. "I-oh, don't dangle your feet like that!"

He did not seem at all glad of his escape. He sat there gloomly, peer-ing into the gulf beneath. "If it wasn't so er-messy and gen-erally unpleasant," he replied without looking up, "I would slide off and go the rest of the way." "You are childish," I said, severely. "See if you can get through the win-



The oat crop as a money maker on he farm is liable not to receive the itention it deserves.

The soil on cultivated fields on hilly or rolling land will wash less if slowed well and extra deep,

The evidence should try to grow the t questing in order to secure ten-sweet, uniform speciments.

One of the chief reasons for butter becoming rancid at an early age is the fact that it is not washed thoroughly. One ton of average fresh manure

ontains ten pounds of nitrogen; one ton of clover hay, 40 pounds of nitro

Prune the trees in the early spring if possible, any month of the year if necessary, but be sure to prune the

Clover and grass seed may be sown, and a good stand secured, on oat ground during the last of April and the first of May.

If the buttermilk is not washed out it will furnish abundant food for the bacteria, since they thrive on the casein in the milk.

With a quiet, steady team a half own boy, with a sulky plow, can do good work as a man with the old-thioned walking plow.

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Clover is rich in protein. Feed young turkeys bread crumbs. Poultry is quite a large factor with many.

The brooder must be kept free from droppings.

The use of summer silos is growing mo e common.

Beet molasses contains over 56 degrees of potash per ton.

The sows and p \_\_nould be put on pasture as soon as possible

The seed well treated will treat the farmer to a disease free crop

Some horses have learned to balk by being overloaded and abused,

Potatoes will do their best on a wellmanured, well-prepared clover sod.

There are over 170,000,000 of acres under wheat cultivation in the world.

Peas, beans and onlons were first known in Egypt many centuries ago.

The intelligent care of trees is a great aid in our battle with the insects.

Let the patch of mangel-wurzels be included in the farm plan for this summer.

Old grass and clover pastures are much benefited by a dressing of plaster and ashes.

One of the "unfailing" signs of an ignorant or carcless feeder is a hunch of scouring pigs.

Weeds sometimes injure by killing arm stock, or by rendering their product unsalable.

The brood mare in foal should be handled by a firm, steady hand, not an excitable, rash hand.

Better to put up new fence or mend the old than to spend the rest of the summer chasing pigs.

With the high cost of feed, a little tankage added to the ration of hogs every day will pay big.

When the cream runs off the spoot like oil and has a slight acld taste it is usually ripe for churning.

It has been found that denatured sugar forms a valuable and economical addition to skim millt for calves.

Some dairymen are Anding it quite conventant to have the milking room hold for any sorty at another

Stimulate the soil to a vigorous production by means of thorough cul-tivation and liberal use of fertilizer.

In deep setting, with plenty of ice, the cream is all up in 12 hours in any of the good family creamerics now in

The age of seed has much to do with the vitality or germinating power. Young, bright, shiny seeds are best.

Hogs have often been tided over a eason of shortage and kept in a thrifty, growing condition, for weeks on mangels alone.

Young geese do not lay as many for tile eggs or produce as many goslings in the first breeding season as they do in the second. Milk readily absorbs bad odors such as arise from onions, garlic or decaying vegetables, hence don't set the milk pan near them. \*

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THAT WAS THE LAST STRAW

Many Women There Are Who Will Understand Just Why Long-Suf-fering "Worm" Turned,

ple were fiving inpplity together. The community was shocked one day when the wife applied for a divorce and got it. The story of the divorce has come out. It seems that the wife went into the kitchen and "slaved" all day. She made bread, ples, cakes, cookies and pork and beans. She bolled a tongue, made a potato saind, stuffed eggs, made a custard and brown bread made a custard and brown bread. When her husband came home at 6 o'clock in the evening he found her dressed up. And on the table was cold tongue, pork and beans, fresh bread, cake, cookies, pie, potato salad, stuffed eggs, brown bread and cus-tard. The wife thought her husband would say: "You poor darling, how you have worked today!" Instead, he said in a surprised way: "COLD supper! Lord, but you have an easy time!" His wife did not answer him.

She was speechless with rage, and he does not know to this day why she asked the court to be divorced from a BRUTE.-Atchison Globe.

Now What Did She Meanf

shrieked without intermission to the great annoyance of the guests, etc. As the bridal party was leaving the church a slight delay occurred. One of the guests seized the opportunity to say to the first bridesmald:

What a nuisance bables are at a wedding!"

"Yes, indeed!" answered the brides-maid, angrity. "When I send out in-vitations to my wedding I shall have printed in the corner, 'No bables ex-pected." "-Judge,

The Lesser Evil.

Gresham college in 1719 was the

scene of a famous serio-comic duel be-tween two celebrated doctors, Dr. Mead and Dr. Woodward, both of

hom were lecturers at the college.

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Just after luncheon Aunt Selina brought me some undergarments of Jim's to be patched. She explained at length that he had always worn out length that he had always work du-his undergarments, because he always squirmed around so when he was sit-ting. And she showed me how to lay one of the garments over a pillow to get the patch in properly.

It was the most humiliating moment of my life, but there was no escape. I took my sewing to the roof, while she went away to find something else for me to do when that was finished, and I sat with the there me to do when that was finished, and I sat with the thing on my knee and stared at it, while rebellions tears rolled down my cheeks. The patch was not the shape of the hole at all, and every time I took a stitch I sewed it fast to the pillow beneath. It was terrible. Jim came up after a while and sat down across from he and whiched, without saying anything. watched, without saying anything. I suppose what he felt would not have been proper to say to me. We had both reached the point where ade-quate language failed us. Finally he

said:

"I wish I were dead." "So do I," I retorted, jerking the thread.

#### Where is she now?"

"Looking for more of these." I in-dicated the garment over the pillow, and be wiggled. "Please don't squirm." I said coldly. "You will wear out your-lingerie, and I will have to mend them."

He sat very still for five minutes, when I discovered that I had put the vatch in crosswise instead of length-wise and that it would not fit. As I jarked it out he sneezed. "Oh, sneeze," I added venomously.

Anne and I both stared. "It is your Mr. Harbison." Leila went on, "who tried to escape from the house by putting a board across

to the next roof!" "I don't believe it," said Anne. You might bring me a picture of him, board in hand, and I wouldn't believe

"Don't then," Lollie said cruelly "Don't then," Lollie said cruelly. "Let him get away with your pearls; they are yours. Only, as sure as any-thing, the man who tried to escape from the house had a reason for es-caping, and the papers said a man in evening dress and light overcoat. I found Mr. Harbison's overcoat ioday lying in a beap in one of the maid's rooms, and it was covered with brick rooms, and it was covered with brick dust all over the front. A button had

even been torn off." "Pooh!" Anne said, when she had recovered herself a little. "There isn't any/reason, as far as that goes, why Flahnigan shouldn't have worn Tom's "Flamigan shouldn't have worn Tom's overcoat, or-any of the others." "Flamigan!" Lella said loftily. "Why, his arms are like plano legs; he couldn't get into it. As for the others, there is only one person who would fit, or nearly fit, that overcoat, and the is policy fit, that overcoat, and that is Dallas, Anne

While Anne was choking down her wrath, Leila got up and darted out of the tent. When she came back she was triumphant.

"Look," she said, holding out her hand. And on her palm lay a lightish brown button. "I found it just where the paper said the board was thrown but, and it is from Mr. Harbison's overcost, without a doubt."

Of course 1 should not have been surprised. A man who would kiss a woman on a dark staircase-a woman is when you are sick or in trouble.

dow behind you. If you cannot, I'll come down and unfasten it." But the window was open, and I had a chance to sit down and gather up the scat-tered ends of my nerves. To my sur-prise, however, when he came back he made no effort to renew our conversation. He ignored me completely, and went to work at once to repair the damage to his wires, with his back to me.

#### (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Compared. Nomer-Did you ever see a mum

Trotter-Yes. Homer-What did it look like? Trotter-Did you ever see a dried apple?

Homer-

Homer—Yes. Trotter—Well, that's a mummy on small scale.

Lishie to Change. to if Redd-Why is Footlighte so chesty-c loday?

Greene-Why, he's just discovered that a cigar has been named after

"Has he smoked any of them yet?" "Certainly not: that's why he's chesty."—Yonkers Statesman.

Too Free. Seymour—What caused the Allcome Life insurance company to fail? Ashley—it was altogether too free in accepting risks; I don't believe it would have even refused to insure the life of a turkey the day before Thapka-etving giving.

Pigs in the pasture require some start of crude shelter to protect them from the sun and keep them from blistering and scalding on hot days. A good stand of clover cannot be had when sown on fail or spring grain where only a few hundred pounds of cheap fertilizer is drilled to the acre.

The worst feature of cucumber cul-ture is the insect pests, but these may be controlled by dusting with dry insecticides or even with bone dust Growing geese require large qu/ titles of grass, which they will obtain if allowed their range, and which will cut down the feed bill at least one-hsif. dust.

The picking of live geese for the live geese feathers, so called, is prac-ticed less and less. It is a cruel prac-tice, and ought to be entirely shol-ished. The same laws that have sent the prices of beef and pork products al-most out of reach of the workingman will also hold the prices of poultry products.

he amount of feed that the pign nid get cannot be definitely ad The must be determined by Where one has plenty of land, or land that is too hilly or rocky for regular field cultivation, the pastore affords the cheapest facd that can be grown on the farm. wher from the appetites of the

ablen found that the seeds of seeds will retain their vitality to to 25 years, possibly longer, not all of the given year's seed as in any one year. For market purposes a stock bird, large-breasted, firmly set on short legs, surmounted by large thighs, will prove valuable, especially if belonging to a family of egg producers.

ial surprising how few farmers have cement floors in their stables, and as a fule they do not realize the lost they sustain by having the earth flow or a leaky, filthy plank floor. Whether dairying or beef raising should be carried on depends entirely upon the tastes of the land owner or renter and, of course, upon the condi-tion of the buildings, the local market for dairy products, shipping facilities,

Poorly-hutched and poorly-brooded chicks furnished good grounds in the past for believing that artificially nuched chicks were not as strong and vigerous as those batched by the hep, and they were not. But matters have greatly changed of late years. There are now incubators and brood-ers that are reliable and safe. Many very good dairymon disagree as to whether it is best to separate the cream while it is warm and fresh from the cow or whether it is best to wait until it is cooled and again brought to the proper temperature before be-ing separated and pasteurized. Indolence strangles talent; genius in a slothful man resembles a beautispire.-Madame de Puysicux.

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#### Daily Health Hint.

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### LEGAL NOTICES

### PUBLICATION NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, Supreme Court. 85. June Term A. D. 1911. Ann F. Pyatt. Interpleader, etc., plaintiff in error, vs. Minnie D. Ruey, Edward O. Pyatt. defendants in error. No. 7710. Writ

of Error to Circuit Court Circuit Court Moultrie. Whoreas, The said Ann E. Pyatt, inter-pleader, etc., has sued out a Writ of Error from said Suppression of the revene roindz-tron said Suppression of the revene roindz-tron and Suppression of the revene of the formation of the same set of the same set of the Edward O. Press and the same set of the

Edward C. Pract analysis and Ann E. Pratt, interpractic in the Ban Olicuit Court of Monitrie County which suffic Wife of Breer is now pending in said Supreme Court; and whereas, a Writ of Scire Facias has been doly issued herein, returnable on the Serie doly Issued herein, returnable on the first day of the term of said Supreme Court, to be holden at Springfield, in said State, on the first Tues-

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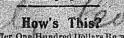
inche, and without the reach of the process of said Supreme Court. Now, therefore, you the said Minnie D. Riley and Edward C. Pyait, the said De-fendants in Error, whose non-residence ap-pears as aforesaid, are hereby notified to be and appear before the Justices of said Supreme court, at the term of said Court, to be holden at Springfield, in said State, on the Tuesday in June next, to hear the record and proceedings brought into said Supreme Court on return of snid Writ of Error and the errors assigned, if you shall see fit, and further to do and receive what said Court shall order in this behalf.

hall order in this behalf. Dated this 20th day of April A. D. 1911. J. MOUAN DAVIS, Clerk of F. J. Thompson and J. Jennings, 164 Attorneys for Plaintiff in Error. E. J. Thom

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INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM IMMED ATE RELIEF

Morton L. Hill, of Lebanon, Ind. says: "My wife had inflammatory rheumatism in every muscle and joint ner sudering was terrible and her body and face were swollen; almost beyond recognition; had been in bed for six weeks and had eight physicians, but received notbenefit until she tried Dr. DETCHON'S relief for rheumatism. It gave immediate relief at spring bold, in said State, on the first Tues-day in June next, according to law; and, whereas, also, it appears by affdavit, on file in the Clerk's office of said Supreme Court that the said Minnie D. Riley and Edward C. Pystiars non-residents of the State of fil-tuals and without the reach of the process rox Committed Suiside.

During a run of the Gedworth (Eng.) foxhounds recently the for in order to escape from the hounds jumped down a 30-foot well, and it is presumed that he committed suicide. After being told the story an efficial of the Zoological society said that ne animal ever intentionally ends its life "I can only recall two creatures," he said, "who are supposed to com mit suicide, and they are the scorpion and the wasp. I have never quite satisfied mysel, as to these creatures. They both appear to hill themselves the hele own allegs, but I hav hiways thought the dealt was neverental."

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, Moultrie County, ss. List of land, city and town lots and rall-roads situated in said county of Meultrie. and state of lilinois and the names of th owners of the same, so far as known on which the taxes and special assessments remain due and uspaid, together with the delin-quent personal property tax, added thereto

when so predated the marks, \*, \*, \*, \* when so predated the marks, \*, \*, \*, \* property tax included with the taxes for the mark \* indicates a special tax included; the mark \* indicates a special tax included; Explanation of abbreviations: for noth; s, for west. for notto; s. for sonth; c. for part: m for mid- t P McConc......lts7 and 8 9 17; west; hf, for hulf; pt. for part: m for not4; P McConc......lts7 and 8 9 17; dict sec. for Section; it. for lot; its, for lot4; P Tatterson; Snyder & Co's. First Addition olk, for block; cor, for corner; qr. for quar- T Hagerman, s pt ]ts 7 and 8 ter; and rr for rallroad. TOWNSHIP 13 NORTH, RANGE 4 EAST

Owner Description see Acrs Tax Laura A James...pt nw 1-4 sw 1/25 62 6.87 TOWNSBIP 14 NORTH RANGE 4 EAST Owner Description. Sec Acr Tax heirs.....nw1-2 sel-4 18 40 17.76

W P McGuire..., pt ne cor se 34 Village of Bethany 22 34 2.73\* VILLAGE Of BETHANY Noble's First Addition J W Hale.... part lot 1 block 3 A T Lynn... part n1-2 lot 8 blk 3 B A McReynolds.....lot 5 blk G

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22.43 TOWNSHIP 15 NORTH RANGE 5 EAST 16.54+ Description Sec Acrs Tax Owner Geneve D Hicks..pf lot 1 & spt lot 2 nw 1-4 3 79 44.97 Bettle'D Kelly se cor lot 1 n pt 27.70 lot 2 n 1-4 3 81 69.953 45.83 36.05 61.23 J D Lischtenberger n pt lots 2, 3 and 4 nw qr 5 158 90.40 Mary A Lichtenberger s pt lots 10.15 2, 3 and 4 nwgr 5 124 78.07 T W Dawson pt e14 sw qr sw qr 20 1 .54 F M Dennis......nw qr nw qr 21 40 17.35 same.......n 14 sw qr nw qr 21 20 8.19 50.941 15.9 A Foster ...... pt s pt e14 Village of Lovington 27 314 11.87 48.753 George Goodman..pt n14 n14 se -37.93 x 7.08 ... whi sw 1-4 36 80 54.39 same. VILLAGE OF LOVINGTON . 10.51 Owner Description Lot Bik Tax Malinda Downey A Clore's add Re survey 1 2 4.95 P B Potts..... A C Clore's add n pt lots 1. 2 and 3 3 Mrs. Hodgson, N C Cheever's 2nd add lots 6 and w1-2 5 1 13.87 W K Hoover. N Hostetler's add hts of ht 8 & . t ; 15 & 16 of hot 7 21.82 same ..... N Hostetler's add 23.74 J O.Timmons.....N Hostetler's addition lot 33 19.80 J W Dawson. N Hostetler's 2nd add lot 1 A 10.89 Mahlon Baker, N Hostetler's 2nd addition lot 1 D W H Stead, Hostetler's 2 add h 8 E 5.94 SP Rainey, N Hostetler's 2nd add lots 4 and 5 F 12.92 Charles Matlock, Z T Clore's 2nd addition lots 11 and 12 1 William Redding, Z T Clore's 2nd addition lots 5 and 6 2 18,20 13,87 Thomas Baker, E Bogg's 1st add 5.94 lot3 and s hf 2.2 Jonas Kite ..... A Clore's 2nd add lots 3 and 4 3 15.89 Mrs. Minor .... A Clore's 2nd add n% lots 1. 2 and 3 8 TOWNSHIP 12 NORTH, RANGE 6 EAST Owner Description Sec Acrs Tax Mary Cheever...lot 1 ne gr ne 14 1 7% 3.86 T D Gaither ..... sw qr sw qr 27.51 ne qr T D Galther..e hf ne qr swqr 10.15 . 5 20 4.61 T D Gaither...n pt w hf ne qr sw qr 1.3 same whf whf nwgr seqr 5 10 4.03 1.8 same wpt aw gr sw gr seq r 5 4 1-2 Laura Rohinson s hf negr sw gr 18 20 J M Kubl.......w hf aw gr 10 92 .60 38.56 same.....nw qr 8w qr 19 46 8 D Dola.....ne qr 23 166 A J Hensley... n hfittnw qr 20.81 9 50.531 ne qr & n hf 16 5 hf ne qr nw qr 26 ¥ B O Fleming.....n hf sw qr 26 80 same.......se qr sw qr 25 40 J T Harrison.....5 % w off s .7.71 '87.90 7.28 29.81 15.9 63.71 end e hf ne gr 27 51-2 same ..... ne or se or 27 40 12.35 18.05 VILLAGE OF GAYS oseph Smith .... S D Curry's 2.91 1st addition, lots 6 & 7 blk 2 5 5%

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VILLAGE OF ALLENVILLE Owner Description Blk H W Riley......whflot 5 L O Fleming. ehf it 5 & whf it 5 L O Fleming ...... McDavid's ist addition. lots 12 and 13

addition, lot 1 Andrew Leffler ... McDavid's 3rd add, lts 1-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-19-13&14 J J Spaugh... Fleming's addition 5 4.37

lots 4, 5 and 8 8 5.82 94 Sabinah Glover... McDavid's 4th addition, lots 7 and 8

said railroad track and embracing the same together with all the stations and Improvements thereon commencing at the point where said railroad track crosses the western boundary line of Moultrie county in entering said county and extending to the point where said track crosses the Eastern boundary line of said county in leaving the same containing in right-of-way two hundred thirty and forty-nine hundredths acres. Length of main track in feet 93,863. Length of side track in feet 19,673. Amount of taxes due for the year, 1910 Illinois Central Railroad Company, Peoria 

Division-R. R. Track. A strip of land extending on each -side of said railroad track and embracing the same together with all the stations and improvements thereon, commencing at the p there the said railroad track crosses the vestern boundary line of Moultrie county in entering said county and extending to the point where said track crosses the eastern boundary line of said county in leaving same containing in right-of-way two hundred six and ninety-three hundredths acres. Length of main track in feet 121,954.

Length of side track, second or turnout, in feet 18.788.

Amount of taxes due for the year 1910. Chicago, Cincinnati, Clevland and St.

Louis Railroad Company-R. R. Track. A strip of land on each side of said rail. oad track and embracing the same, together with all stations and improvements thereon : commencing at the point where the said railroad track crosses the southern boundary line of Moultrie County and extending to the point east where said track crosses the eastern boundary line of said county in leaving the same, containing in right-of-way fiftyone and twenty-two hundredths acres.

Length of main track in feet 22,183 Length of side track in feet 8,637.

Taxes due for the year 1910. .....\$1,781,66. Wabash Railroad Company-R. R. Track. A strip of land extending on each side of said railroad track and embracing the same together with all the stations and improvements thereon; commencing at the point where said railroad track crosses the northern boundary line of Moultrie County in entering said county and extending to the point where said track crosses the southern boundary line of said county in leaving the same, containing in right-of-way one hundred eighty and ninety-one hundredths acres. Length of main track in feet 119,293. Length of side track in feet 9,510.

Amount of taxes due for year 1910, \$253,65 STATE OF ILLINOIS, Moultrie County,

Public notice is hereby given that application will be made to County Court of said Moultrie County at the June term thereof to be tolden at Court House in the city of Sulivan in said county on the first Monday in the month of June A. D. 1911, for judgment against the above and foregoing lands, town and city lots, and railroads for taxes, special assessments and costs due on the same for the year 1910, and for an order to sell said lands, town and city lots and railroads for 4.03 the satisfaction thereof and all the lands, 4.63 fown and city tars and rallroads for the sate 45.51 of which as order shall be made, will be exposed at public sale at the west door' of the court house in the city of Sullivan in said county on Monday the 12th day of June A. D. 1911, for the amount of said taxes, special assessments, interests and costs due severally thereon.

GEO. A. DAUGHERTY. Treasurer and Ex-Officie Collector for Moultrie County, Illinois.

The cost already accrued upon real estate is twenty-three cents on each track of land and thirteen cents on each town or city lot.

GEO, A. DAUGHERTY Co. Treas. I, the undersigned, publisher of the Saturday Herald, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, published at Sullivan in the county of Moultrie, and state of Illinois, do hereby certify that the foregoing list has been published one time in said paper, and that the requirements of the revenue 3 . 3.37 law have been complied with on my part.

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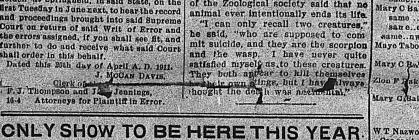
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Side Drug Store, everything new. 61f The circulating library will be put For SALE-Early cabbage plants. on the shelves for the benefit of the Mrs. Emma Sealock, on south paved reading public June 1st. street.

FOR SALE-Two desirable town moved to their property on South residences. For particulars call at Main street, just east of J. R. Pogue's. this office

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WANTED SALESMAN-To sell corrugated metal culverts in Moultrie county, resident of the county own ing conveyance preferred, Address, Galesburg Cornice Works, Galesburg Illinois. 18 tf

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

WANTED-Local and traveling sale. men representing our reliable goods, Any man of good appearance who is not afraid of work can make this a satisfactory and permanent business. Write at once for terms. Outfit free Territory unlimited. Big money can be made, Apply quick. ALLEN NURS-ERY Co., Rochester, N. Y. 16 4m



Dent seed corn P. J. PATTERSON 17 Miss Elizabeth Kern is staying with James Wright, sr., and wife. D, W. Vangundy and daughters were shopping in Mattoon Monday, MILK FOR SALE-Will be delivered. NSELL POWELL.

Miss May LaNeue and mother have Wm. T. Gritzmacher and fam 1

visited relatives in Trowbridge and and tomato plants .-- MRS. EMMA SE. Stewardson from Saturday until Mcn. day.

Superintendent of Schools Van D. \$1.00 per setting MRS ANNIE Pr- Roughton has been in Springfield FER, R. R. No. 1, BOX 14, Sullivan, most of this week. He went Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Charles Lindsey moved his household goods to Tuscola Tuesday where he has contracted a good job for eleven months.

Call and let J. M. Cummins & Son show you the Quick Meal Gasoline sells the best. Grown by the Phoenix Stoves with their new improvements, Nursery Co. at Bloomington. 2 mo 5 W. R. Titus is having his tenant house, known as the Dr. Kellar prop-Brown Leghorns, which averaged erty, first door north of the county jail remodeled.

Ladies wishing Hair Work done call on Mrs. A. H. Witherup, frs: house east of High School building Sullivan, Illinois. 18 5 Dr. W. E. Scarborough accompani ed Clifton Drew, son of Charles Drew

living east of Sullivan, to a hospital in Decatur Tuesday morning. Buy the Keen Klipper Ball Bear

ing Self Sharpening Lawn Mower, sold by J. M. Cummins & Son. Price \$3.50 to \$11,00. 17 3 H. Ray Warren, wife and daughter

returned to Tuscola Monday noon, after visiting the former's parents, J. W. Warren and wile since Satur

day. Harold Pogue was so unfortunate as to break a hip bone at the field meet at Arthur last Saturday. He was taken to a hospital in Decatur Sunday for treatment.

Before you buy anything in the drug line, see if McPheeters has it, at the EAST SIDE DRUG STORE. Your trade will be appreciated. 18 tf Forty-three members of the Sullivan Masonic lodge attended the funetal and butial of H. Blanchard it the Liberty church south west of Sullivan, Monday. They whit in ten automobiles. Walter Craig is the Worshipful Mason. The Masonic funeral lites were used. They were very impressive and well executed,

Paints and oll cheap to close out. See about our prices. **REXALL DRUG STORE.** 

Successor to J. R. POGUE.

W. W. Eden and wife to Charles Shuman et al lots in Wm. Patterson's add, to Sullivan \$4,000 A couple of barns in Sunnyside addition burned about 2 a, m, Wednesday. One belonged to Mrs. James any insurance.

Mrs. William Rightsell of Allen Wednesday.

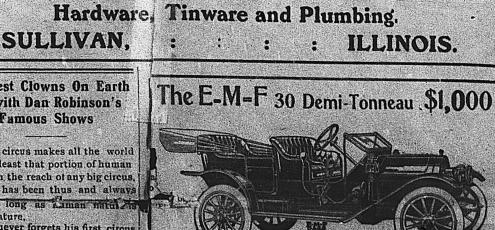
# Going! Going! Going! AT AUCTION-YOUR OWN PRICE

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F . . . . bid-sign your name, with addres. Mark the envolope "Range Bid''-seal and leave at our store.

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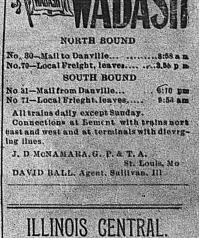
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The Demi-Tonneau, with seats for four passengers, is a recent addition to the body types of the E M-F "30."

Possessing all the Advantages of a Roadster's roomy front, low seast and racy lines, the Demi-Tonneau carries, in the rear, accomodations for two, instead of three persons as in the conventional Touring Car.

Unquestionably, occasions arise when the Touring Car's capacity for carrying five persons becomes embarrassing to its owner. The problem of casual acquaintance who curiously eyes the vacant fifth seat is automatically solved by the E-M-F "30" Demi-Tonneau. And the lightening of the load with the incidental lessening of snpply consumption is, in itself, a considerable item on the side of economy. To many, the exclusive nature of the E.M.F "to" Demi-Tonneau is by no means its least merit.

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Didn't Want to Go Too Far. Didn't Want to Go Too Far. Joseph Jefferson had a favorite story concerning a small boy whose cherished buildog got into, frequent fights. After one such encounter trou-bled Jimmy sought the aid of the lats family physician. "Why, yes, I can fix your dog up," said this gentleman, kindly, "but I thought your family had accepted Christian Science. Why don't you try one of your own healers? Don't you think they could cure him?"

"Tay, sir," heating the lad, nerv-ously stepping from one foot to and other, "we have, an' they could, an" I would only—only I'm afraid they'll take all the fight out of him, that's

## Breeders, Look Here!

My Imported Pure Bred Stallions, Belgian (Monton D. Erque, 38384) and Percheron (Gerant) 55950 (73100) are now at the Birch barn for the season of 1911. These stallions have both proven themselves to be great breeders.

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The Home Telephone Company has recently had a new directory publish ad and ready for distribution

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Cannibal Shark. An Australian paper records the capture of a shark 15 feet six inches long and seven feet girth, whose con-tents incluted a full-sized perpeter and another shark five feet long.

Prof. Thos. H. Finley of Normal has been employed to superint the Sullivan public schools next year, salary \$1,100;



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My bid on the Round Oak Chief Range is.....

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A good circus makes all the world akin-at least that portion of human ity within the reach of any big circus, It always has been thus and always will be as long as Liman nature is human nature. A boy never forgets his first circus

-neither does a girl forget it. It is one of the mile stones that mark the altogether too fleeting years of child. nood's career of innocent and harmess pleasure. What would a circus be without a band? What would it be without a clown?

The circuis clown dates his origin back to the beginning of the circus itself, and from time immemorial he has been one of the most important features. During the growth and development he has by no means been left behind. He is funnier now and can do more tricks than ever before, In the old days one clown sufficed to satisfy the demand for the show-Ray and an outbuilding belonging to goers, but now it takes twenty five J. B. Ford. Neither of the buildings for the Dan Robinson Famous were very valuable and very little if Shows. Nowadays the clown who could not do anything but grin and drive a donkey that played a tatto Mrs. William Rightsell of Allen ville was shopping in Sullivan. Wednesday.

Miss Grace Hoke is sewing in Mrs. Lena Forest's dressmaking establishment.

Twenty-five Pythians attended a lodge meeting in Mattoon Monday night. ......

Miss Gertie Davis living near Mat toon was calling on Sullivan friends Wednesday.

Miss Idella McClure visited the fore part of this week with friends in Mat toon and Humbolt

Mrs. Loren Burleigh and children of Decatur visited her sister, Mrs. J. M. David this week.

Rev. Hopper of Bethany will occu py the pulpit at the Christian church next Sunday evening.

Mrs. William Dodson accompanied by a grand daughter, returned from an extended visit in Decatur, Monday. A car load of furniture just bought and for sale at low prices.-W. H. WALKER, Phone 231.

A new awning has been placed in front of the East Side Drug Store, and in front of McCarthy's cafe,

J. E. Jennings was in Chicago the fore part of the week on business connected with the I, O. O. F. lodge Curtis Robinson and wife, Mrs. Thomas and Russell Hoskins of Allenville and vicinity were in Sullivan Tuesday.

The automobile in which Bert Wood ruff and James Moore weat to Mat toon in Monday evening went dead at Kirk's Station on the Avenue and

the gentlemen walked home.

C. W. Green, W. P. Wright and automobile Wednesday afternoon. Get your Varuish, Floor Stains and Paint Brushes at McPheeters, EAST SIDE DRUG STORE.

18 4 WANTED-Reliable man over thirty to represent our house locally or as a traveler. Permanent position. Splen did pay. Experience unnecessary-BURR NURSERIES, Manchester, Conn. Marriage license was granted Wednesday to Ralph Lawrence aged I and Miss Ruth Carter aged 19 both of Arthur. They were married in the

the residence of Mr. Myers in the

Judge Kagry of Salem will make they will be conducted in the Armory inson Famous Shows, Hall

May 22 has been selected as the day for voting on building additional rooms to the Sullivan high school building. Election Monday, May 22 two doors west of postoffice, hours from one to five p. m.

He must be versatile or look for an-

nother position. The acrobatic work is only a small part of a clown's performance. There is scarcely a humorous phase of life which the clowns do not touch or a heroic feature which they do not burwife went to Decatur in the latter's lesque. This always delights the crowd, for one of the things which pleases an American audience is to see some one ridiculed.

It is the rough and tumble and apparently furiously abusive acts, knocks and slaps of the clown that invariably create the most laughter. The more they kick, pound and beat and club each other over the head, face or back, the more pleasing it

seems to be.. This is one of the best shows on road, but what would its vast of Arthur. They were married in the afternoon by Rev. A. L. Caseley at the residence of Mr. Myers in the northwest part of town. A stray of circus talent amount to if it were not for the tireless work of the "funny fellows?" The presen-of the clowns is essential. The bu lesque lowns, the rube clowns, the the principal address in Sullivan on short clowns, the tall clowns, the Decoration Day. If the weather is graceful clowns; a contingent of more unfavorable for out door-exercises than twenty-five with the Dan Rob-

Without the clown, the petite, pretty equestrian could not have ber breif pause, the acrobats could not get their second breath, and the musicians could not catch a moment's rest. Originally a "fillin" to cheapen the salary list and to serve the above gardless of price.

THERE WERE 20,000 E-M-F "30" Cars in the hands of satisfied enthusiastic owner when the the first Demi-Tonneau rolled to the E-M F Company's shipping platform. E-M F "30" cars are in successful use wherever automobiles are known. Light, iru. gal and speedy, yet strong and enduring, they stand in the foremost of popular esteem.

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#### oses, the circus fools are now

features with a circus, and com-Delinquent subscribers are readed liberal saleries. They are longer used to till in. All the yps will be here with the big ons at their earliest conveience. vs in Sullivan, Tuesday, May 16.

J. M. Howell, a popular druggist of Greensburg, Ky., 'says. "We use Chamber-lain's Cough Reviedy in our own honsohold and,know it is excellent." For sale by all lealers

Boycott Put on Islands. British cocoa firms have decided not to use any more cocoa from the Portuguese islands of Sao Thome and Principe because of the 10 treatment of the natives laboring on the plantstions.

Cheapest accident insurance-Dr. Thomas Belectic Oil. Stops the pain and heais the wound. All druggists sell it.

The tuition for pupils attending the Sullivan school for the ensuing year will be \$4 00 monthly for all

year will be \$4 00 monthly for all not living in the distict. A Humble "I ven. Queen Adelaide. Der Ko. of Kisse William IV., was a worst ou unde fected piety and humility. These qualities were conspicuous in the di-rections left in her will: "I die in all humility, knowing well that we are all allee before the throne of God, and I request therefore that my mortal remains be conveyed to the grave without any pomp or stats. I die in peace, and wish to be curried to the tomb in peace and free from the vanities and the pomp of this world."-Home Notes.

Sick hudache results from a disordered condition of the stomach, and can be cured by the uss of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Try it. For sale by al acalers.

## POTATO PROFITS **IDAHO**

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The modest potato is not sufficiently taken into account as a producer of profit for the man who tills the soil. We hear about the romance of Wheat, the kingly rule of Corn, the commercial dignity of Oats and Alfalfa, of Barley and Rye, and we count them as sources of great wealth for those who make the earth their servant.

But, granting to the grains and forages the credit that is due, there are wide stretches of land in Idaho producing cash yields from potatoes that make the average grain production of states farther east appear exceedingly small.

And there are so many more acres of the same kind, that have not yet been given a chance to show what they can do, that the money-making possibilities of Idaho, so far as potatoes alone are concerned, cannot be estimated.

Idaho won national publicity in 1910 as the result of the awarding of prizes of \$500 and \$250, given by Mr. D. E. Burley of Salt Lake City, Utah, for the best and second best yields of potatoes produced on a single acre of land in territory tributary to the Oregon Short Line, Pacific & Idaho North-ern, Idaho Northern, Idaho Southern and Payette Valley railroads.

The Oregon Short Line, together with the affiliated lines mentioned above, traverses the states of Idaho, Utah, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Wyoming, so it will be readily seen that the winning of prizes for which there were competitors from so wide a territory was an accomplish-ment of great importance to the victorious state and of lasting credit to the successful growers.

The results of this contest, particigressive farmers in the prescribed district, were amazing, and the following account of those results, with fig-ures showing what the returns signify In the matter of profits from the land, should prove interesting to everyone concerned in agricultural affairs.

concerned in agricultural affairs. Through Mr. L. A. Snyder, the first prize of \$500 was won by Twin Falls county, Idaho, with the "Dalmeny Challenge" variety of potatoes. The second prize of \$250 went to Canyon county, Idaho, through Mr. W. B. Gil-more, with the "Peachblow" variety. On his winning acre of Idaho land Mr. Snyder raised 645 bushels of pota-toes, weighing 38,685 pounds. The culls weighed 4,150 pounds, leaving 34,535 pounds of the finest marketable

potatoes, or about 575 bushels. At 70 cents per 100 pounds, or 42 cents per bushel, the pric: Mr. Snyder received, the one prize acro produced in money, therefore, the sum of \$241.74, hesides the 4,550 pounds, or almost 70, hushels, in culls, which were available for nome use. Mr. Snyder has given to the Com-

mercial Club of Twin Falls some fur-ther facts showing the possibilities of potato raising in his section of the country. He reports that from three acres of land he harvested 895 sacks of potatoes, averaging 110 pounds to the sack. He sold 1,500 bushels at 42 cents per bushel, receiving \$630, and he had 75 sacks left for seed. An average gross profit of \$210 per

acre, when we consider how much smaller is the average gross profit from an acre of grain, gives the reader a fair idea of what the intensive po tato farming opportunities of Idaho

really are, Going a little more extensively into figures, we may safely presume that the average family of, say, five per-sons consumes about five pounds of potatoes per day. That ought to be a liberal estimate—a pound of potatoes per day for each member of the famfly, large or small.

the potato needs of more than 22 such in doing, bo-the guy's wise."-Cleve families for a year, allowing each famly 1,725 pounds, or 28% bushels.

It is fair to say that a \$30 gross

the results of each year better than those of the year before. Speaking a short time ago, Mr. Sny-der said: "I have always said that we have the best irrigated country in the United States. We Device the second United States. Mr. Burley gave us a chance to prove it, and it was as much the opportunity of showing that we could make good, as the money, which induced me to go into this competition."

Notwithstanding his achievement Mr. Snyder does not believe that his record will stand. He has too great a faith in the potato industry and in Idaho to permit such an opinion. "I do not think we have reached the limit, by a long way," he remarks, confi-dently, and there are thousands who are familiar with that country who

are ready to echo the assertion. The fact is that large profits from potato raising in Idaho are the rule, not the exception. H. P. Frodsham, a farmer in the American Falls district, commonly takes 500 bushels from an acre, his yield per acre thus being, at 42 cents per bushel, \$210. Someone who knows the conditions

in and the possibilities of Idaho has said that "it is a maxim in southern Idaho that the new settler, with little or no capital or implements, but with a willingness to work, can plant potatoes on his irrigated farm the first year and make a good living for his family, besides laying aside money to make all necessary payments on his land."

William B. Kelley, who owns a ranch near Gooding, says: "We get so many potatoes to the acre that we don't stop to count the sacks."

Samuel Lewis, also living near Gooding, reports as follows: "Potatoes grow large and thick. Six potatoes from my field weighed 21 pounds. The crop runs. 500 to 600 bushels to the acre, and can aways be depended upon

The price received by Mr. Snyder for his prize winning potatoes does not by any means represent the "top" of the Idaho market. Much higher prices have been commanded at vari-ous times, yet at the 42-cent rate received by Mr. Snyder his profits were

very large. Scores of instances may be cited to show what the lands of Idaho hold in store for those who will put forth the

effort that must precede success. Those who have succeeded in this one task of potato raising, trace their accomplishments to industry, of course, and to a study of conditions and needs. But they could not have reaped such harvests if industry and determination had not been fortified by ideal conditions of climate and soft. Such conditions of chimate and some such conditions prevail in the agri-cultural districts of Idaho. There the ground is rich and eager. There the climate is conducive to the outdoor task. There the scheme of irrigation has been so well prepared and is so unfailing in its supply that growing crops have water when they need it. With water's sunshine and tultiva-tion to Diess the crops at proper intervals, the growing of potatoes, or any other agricultural or horticultural industry in Idaho, is as sure of abundant cash returns as any of man's tasks can be.

Breaking a Hobo's Heart.

Manager Gus Hartz was standing near the opera house box office when one of two panhandlers who had en-tered the lobby approached him, and, bolding out an addressed and sealed God." envelope, begged for the price of a postage stamp,

"It's for me mudder, boss," he sniv cled. "You'se wouldn't turn down er guy fer de price er de stamp, would

"Never," said the manager, deftly grasping the envelope and throwing it through the box office window. "Here, Fred," adressing himself to Treas-urer Fred Cdan, "stamp this and have it resulted." it mailed."

The velocity of the proceeding fair-The 33,655 pounds of potatoes raised ly fook the panhandler's breath away. by Mr. Snyder on his prize acre of Then, backing away to where his part. Idaho land would, therefore, supply her awaited him, he whispered: "Nothly took the panhandler's breath away.

Hopelessly Outclassed.



TEXT-Be careful for nothing; bu everything by prayer and supplica with thanksgiving let your request made known unto God. And the peac God, which passeth all understand shall keep your hearts and minds the Jesus Christ.-Philippians 4, 6-7.

Let me ask you, in the very

disc of this series of the very ber questions: Do you realize wh privilege prayer is? Has prayer of real blessing to you? Can you your finger on any particular pr and say: "I know that prayer answered; it was a particular bles to me?" Is your God not your m er's God, or your father's God, or s body else's God, but is your God prayer-answering God?

Now, if anybody had any knowledge of God except yourself and you were to bear witness to the fact that God is hearing and answering prayers, would you be able to bring illusta-tions out of your own individual ex-perience? That is an intensely per-sonal and practical question. And the fourth one: Do you feel free to go to God at any time; are you so much at home with God that you can hold yourself back at times from ing and having a talk with Hiu? In prayer a privelege that you enjoy? Now, let us clear the field for ac-tion by bringing the testimony of Christ before us. In the chapter that I have just read you will notice en tain ones coming to Jesus on a work interesting occasion. They saw I praying, and when He got through praying they immediately came to Him and said: "Teach us to pray, Lord."

It seems to me that that picture comes right before our minds. We can see Jesus kneeling there in prayer, and there is a radiance about His countenance; there is a sincerity about His voice; there is an intimacy in the whole atmosphere that sur-rounds Jesus, and the disciples who are looking at Him feel, "Why, I have never had an experience of that sor. in my life; that man is enjoying some thing I wish I could,"

And so they come to Him manfully and bravely and say: "Lord, teach us to pray." And Jesus teaches the grea Lord's prayer. And you will notice that as He goes on down in His beauti ful conversation with them He says: "Knock, and it shall be opened unto you; ask, and ye shall receive." Prayer is a privilege we may a enjoy. Anybody anywhere, any tim anything. Anybody.—"Whosever sha call upon the name of the Lord ap be saved." Any time— ther ought a ways to pray." Anywhere—you member that woman cf Samaria, ther it the will be had an idea that at the well. She had an idea that il was necessary to go on a long pligrim-age to Jerusalem, to a certain par-ticular temple, in order to come in communion with God. Jesus said:

Woman, not Jerusaleni; God 1s spirit, and they that would worship God must worship Him in spirit and in truth.' Anything-'in everything let your requests be made known ugto

I will tell you, three reasons that are the real enemies of prayer. It is interesting sometimes to look into your life and ask yourself the ques-tion: "Who are my enemies, after the real enemies of prayer are on the inside. And what are those thing, in your life that make it difficult fo you to realize how near God is, and you to realize how near your by the second second prayer? The first answer that very naturally comes is "Sin." It is the business of sin to close our eyes in the presence of God, to separate the presence the function soul from its Creator.

Who are the people who say: don't believe there is a God?" They are those who don't believe that they is any God, because their lives are in orde a condition of sin. Sin creates in our hearts a distaste for prayer. The second enemy of prayer is "Re on." Reason would take the brea son. out of the hand of a starving child Reason would go to the bedside of sick and dying soul and would take the wise physician and drive him away from the bed. Reason would even reach its arm out into the sky and tear God out of the universe. If it only had the power to do it. Reason is one of the biggest blessings and one of the biggest curses that this world has ever had; it all depends upon whether reason is in its rightful place



of Rosebud Band of Sloux Indians-Rules People With an Iron Hand.

Sloux Falls, S. D. Two Strike, the ans, was so named on account of two Pawnee braves at once Wine in his early youth. He lives in Rosebud, S. D. He is 90 years of age, and until the last four or five years has enjoyed the very best of health, but now old age has begun to show, and the old time warrior and chief is getting very weak and feeble, but he still insists on getting out in his buggy and driving his little team of ponies. He is greatly feared by all of his people and still rules his tribe with an iron hand, as he still believes it is right to kill any of his people that dare to disobey his commands, and it is thought that if he dares he would exercise his right when any of his people displeased him.

He has always been what is known as a bad Indian, and never was friend-ly with the whites, and he hates them all now as much as he ever did. When ever he is interviewed he is surly and seems to hold himself aloof from the hated whites and acts as if he is lowering himself to even talk with them

He has been head chief of the Rose bud Sloux since 1880, at which time he succeeded Chief Spotted Tail, who had been killed by Crow Dog in a fight, which was caused by an old family feud of long standing. Old Two Strike has been in all of

the Indian wars that have been in his time, and was one of the head leaders in the Fort Phil Kearney massa-

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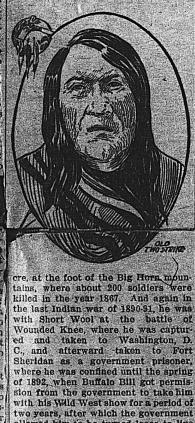
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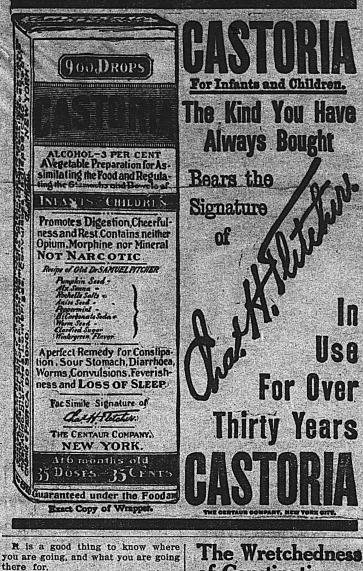
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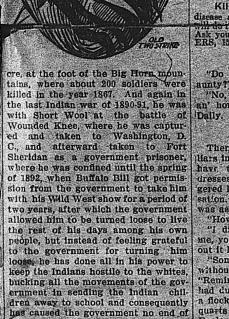
trouble, for it is a tribal custom for them obey their chief in every

If the inside truth was really known it would probably be found that his never coincided very





"Some fish," commented the other, without the quiver of an evelash. "Reminds me of some good sport I had duck hunting last fall. I fired at a flock of ducks and gathered up four quarts of toes."-Cleveland Plain Dealer." Can, Gort Agt., 125 W. Ninth St., Kampe City, Ma. C.I.Broughton, 412 Wirthart Lat. Bar, Lincage Use address nearest you. 87 Strong Healthy Women



yield from an acre of wheat is a good return. So we see that Mr. Snyder's Venice prize acre of potato land brought Sighs?" forth as much money as would eight acres of wheat land.

If Mr. Snyder were to realize from ten acres of his pointo land as well as he did from the three acres which gave him \$630, he would have \$2,100 at the end of the season, besides more than enough spuds for his own use and for the next season's planting.

There's "real money" in Idaho pota-

toes. "The combination that won the Bur ley prize," says Mr. Snyder, "was the most productive soil in the West, cli-mate unexcelled, plenty of water for irrigation at all times, one of the best warieties of spuds, and a man with some experience and not afraid of work.'

work" His words make clear the advan-tages and possible es of the Oregon Short Line con<sup>4</sup> <sup>DO</sup> All of the farm-contest in which Mr. Snyder ch<sup>DO</sup> - Of first honor came out wondertusy well. Mr. Gli-more harvested 37,475 pounds of "Peachblow" potatoes front the acre

that won for him the second prize, and

that won for him the second prize, and many others were close competitors. Added encouragement for those who have never tried polato growing as a profit making business is found in the lidet thest Mr. Surder's potato experi-ence began only five years ago. Up to 1905, when he moved to idaho, he had lived upon cattle and hay ranches, had engaged in dairy, livery and mining work, but had not had ex-perience as a farmer. He took up po-tato growing in Idaho because he trought it offered an agreeable and profitable occupation, and he has made

Mrs. Caswell, while you were in Venice did you see the Bridge of

"Oh, yes; I saw what they called that. But, my land, I've seen bridges ten times its size without ever going out of Pennsylvania!"

#### Out of Date.

"I am going to ask your father to-night for your hand in marriage." "How dreadfully old-fashioned you

are." "In what way?" "Don't ask him; tell hlm."

Between Women. "How exasperatingly clever she

#### "Yes, but how consolingly homely!" Puck

Resinol Ointment Cured When Nothing Else Would.

I have had a breaking out on n leck every summer with something like Eczema, and nothing ever cured it until I used Resinol. Barbara Carpenter, Ogden, S. C. For sale at all drug stores.

If thou considerest what thou art in thyself thou wilt not care what men say of thee,—Thomas a Kempis.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teching, poftens the guns, reduces inflamme flon, allays pain, sures wind colle, 25c a bottle

Humor is a great solvent against snobbishness and vulgarity.--Seaman.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar. You pay 10c for cigars not so good.

Herough is endurance for one mo-ment more.-W. T. Grenfell.

or not.

Then there is another enemy, and that is "Formality." Some of us are taught to pray at this hour or that hour; some are taught to pray in the

noning or at night when we retire morning or at night when we retire But the very minute that you do cover that formality in prayer is be coming simply a little fetich that ro are putting in the place of God, to moment stop right where you are and a say: "God forgive me; I have been making a little fetich out of pra in and that little fetich has blinded in to thy presence."

Let me place upon your lips tw prayers. The first one: "Oh, God help me to realize Thy presence." An when you feel God coming rig through the darkness and standit right in front of you, your prayers become a real blessing to you. become a real blessing to you. Also, place on your lips this prayer: "Oh, God! help me to be very honest in my prayer." "And the peace that passeth all understanding shall keep your hearts and your minds in Christ Josus." what the government wanted in anything.

The government is no longer obliged to pay him any money, as they have al-lowed him to sell all of his lands, and to keep up the proceeds for his old age. They allow only non coms, as they call them (i. e., all those who are too old of sick to work), to sell all of their land.

He has had two wives, but only one of them is still living he has been the father of eight children, all of whom are still living except one. His oldest son will succeed him as chief of the Rosebud Sioux and is known as Little Hawk.

To Burn 3,000 Plague Trees.

Albany, N. Y.-There will be a bon-fire in Winchester county in a few days when the state department of agriculture burns 3,000 4 year-old pine trees just imported from Germany. The trees are inflicted with blister the trees are inflicted with blister the which is fatal to white pine for-est. It destroyed the white pine of certain parts of Germany, and, ac-cording to Raymond A. Pearson arding to Raymond A. Pearson, com-nessioner of agriculture, would wipe ut the magnificent pine groves of manie it is not given out, the magnificent place the America If it got a start. The Westchester trees belong to a private cursery man.

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Work on Harriman Gymnasium. Hempstead, N. Y. Ground has been broken here for the new Harriman Memorial gymnasium which Mrs. E. H. Harriman and other members of ber family will build for the St. George Episcopal church parish house, in memory of the late E. R. Harriman.

If a woman is strong and healthy in a womanly way, moth-erhood means to her but little suffering. The trouble lies in the fact that the many women suffer from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism and are unfitted for motherhood. This can be remedied.

## Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Cares the weaknesses and disorders of women. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs concerned in motherhood, making them healthy, strong, vigorous, visile and elastic.

"Favorite Prescription" hanishes the indispositions of the period of expectancy and makes haby's advent easy and almost painless. It quickens and vitalizes the feminine organs, and insures a healthy and robust baby. Thousands of women have testified to its marvelous merits. It Makes Weak Women Strong. It Makes Sick Women Well. Honest druggists do not offer substitutes, and urge them upon you as "just as goed." Accept no secret nostrum in place of this sen-secret remedy. It contains not a drop of alcohol and not a grain of habit-forming of injurious drugs. Is a pure Hyperic extract of healing, native American roots.

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The best citizen in any community is the man who owns his home. If has been said that the foundation of the best society is the hearthstone, for upon it has been erected the great-est glory of the world's greatest achievements. It indicates stability, sturdy character and honest worth.

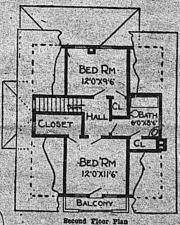
A people without permanent homes never become a nation, but, remain a tribe. It does not progress, but stands tribe. It does not progress, but stands still and deteriorates. It cannot have the highest sense of morality, because the home is the bulwark of morality. If this is true, as appears, we owe a great deal indeed in this country to the real estute occurring the the real estate operators, the spec ulative builders. Seventy-five cent, of all the small and mediumsized dwellings put up in the larger towns and in the city suburbs are built by them. These houses are not built to the specific instructions or requirements of particular clients, but the speculative builder aims to pro-vide a house that will be generally use. The a noise that will be generally use-ful, or at any rate, generally salable. Now, this is a perfectly legitimate and by no means an unreasonable method of providing for the needs of a community. The requirements of a great number of families are very much the same and there acange are

a great number of families are very much the same and there seems no reason why a builder, or a company which is opening up a large tract of land, should not erect upon it houses of the size and kind that are most readily salable, at the same time ef-fecting economies through buying in large quantities, the duplication of special details, etc. Strange as it may seem, however, speculative builders as a class are not held in the highest esteem, but have rather a reputation for trickery; they "skin the job,"

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tween a mere lodging and a home. Much of the striving after prettiness and picturesqueness, which character-izes many modern houses, destroys the quality of restrainess. Beauty the house must have, but it should come naturally as the outcome of substantial construction and good proportions. Never should beauty he

proportions. Never should beauty be sought by applying ornaments to a structure which has no beauty in it-self; the attempt will be futile and wasteful, and it may be that the last state of such a house will be worse than the first. A small house, and every other building, should avoid shams. This does not necessarily mean the ostentatious showing of every beam, but it does mean the avoidance of such tawdry devices as nailing strips of thin wood into facades to



give a "quaint" appearance in imita-tion of the old half-timber construction tion

It is better to have a glorified cot tage than a cramped and impoverish ed mansion.

The owner of a small village or sub-urban house will have other ideals than those of the house agent who eld in the highest esteem, but have ather a reputation for trickery; they skin the job." Now, there is nothing essentially that will inhabit it, not for the visitors

base in producing houses and more base in producing houses and more than producing other needed commodi-tiles, as a commercial speculation; but it must unfortunately be admitted that modern competitive conditions are not favorable to the maintenance of a high standard of excellence in design and construction in the houses built by speculative builders. Although there are houses built speculatively which reach a high standard of design and construction the standard of design and reach a high standard of design and construction, these are in the minority. There is no reason, however, why a higher standard should not be general.

HEALTHY KIDNEYS ESSENTIAL TO PERFECT HEALTH.

When healthy, the kidneys remove about 500 grains of impure matter daily from the blood; when unhealthy, impure matter is absorbed, causing diseases and

symptoms. To attain perfect health keep your filters right. You can use no better remedy than Doan's Kid-

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my back was agony. Life was one constant round of suffering and I really thought death would be a relief. I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and today am a well, happy woman." Remember the name-Doan's.

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"Say, 'Ras, Eddle Jones sez he's got real bloodhound and we want to hire you to run ahead of him for about eight miles to see if he's any

#### SCALP WAS BADLY AFFECTED

"I am more than gratified by the successful results I obtained by the use of the Cuticura Remedies. For several years my scalp was very bad-ly affected with dandruff and scales. My scalp fiched terribly at times and my hair fell out. My coat collar would be actually white with the dandruff that had fallen from my head. My profession being that of a barber, I was particular about having my hair in good condition, and was also in a profession being that so in a position to try many lotions, etc., for the scalp. These had little or no ef-fect. I had heard so much about the fect. I had heard so much about the fect. I had heard so much about the Cuticura Remedies that I resolved to iry them. I shampooed my head with Cuticura Soap twice a week and after drying my near inoroughly. I anointed parts of my scalp with ful-cura Ointment. I was pleased from the outset, and continued to keep (2) this treatment. To think that only three cakes of Cuticura Soap and one and one-hair boxes of Cuticura Oint-ment rid my head of this annoying trouble made me feel quite contented. I have now got a thick growth of hair and I am never troubled with any dandruff or itching of the scalp. There is no question but that the Cuticura dandruff or fiching of the scalp. There is no question but that the Cutheura Remedies cured me. I frequently recommend them to my customers, ad they think a great deal of them." Signed) John F. Williams, 307 Nor-folk Street, Dorchester, Boston, Mass., July 28, 1910.

who will come but occasionally. In stead of cutting up the limited space into several small rooms in view of the expectation of visitors, the fam ily will require all the available space for the dining room and common site ing room. Hospitality need not, in deed, be omitted from consideration, but it should be of a very simple type. The accompanying design illustrates a house that embodies the best of these features to an unusual degree, it has individuality of appearance, be ing "different" from the ordinary. The

## 25,000 IN ONE YEAR

IMMIGRATION TO CANADA SURPASSES ALL RECORD.

he returns recently issued by the adian Immigration Branch shows t upwards of 325,000 persons ar-ed in Canada during the past

ve months, declaring their intenof becoming settlers in that coun-Of this number about 130,000 from the United States, the balbeing from the British Isles and thern Europe. It will thus be seen the sturdy farming element that torward from the United splendidly supplement-ally sturdy settlement the seas. The lure of ant oats, barley and flax yn on the rich prairie of Western ada is constantly attracting more

Car Car Can more, and year by year the tide and mmigrants to the Western Canada of ins increases; there is no ebb to blat the. The Canadian authorities This not surprised at the number from are United States being as large as it the at they did not look for so large an the at they did not fock for so farge an is higration from the old countries, imal, they will not be found unpre-Stilled. Reception halls are in readi-parts at all important points in Maninesa, Saskatchewan and Alberta, surness. Sustainchewan and Alberta, sur-tobors were at work during the past veyson opening up new districts on seach to place those seeking free whoesteads of 160 acres each, rail-hor's have been projecting laterals wal their main lines, and every pro-fr on has been taken to accommothe newcomer. A recent dis 14 from Antwerp reads: "The di-ion of European emigration from United States to Canada is said ver United States to Canada is said those seriously affecting the Atlantic to mahip lines.' The Red Star today stars up to the America-Canada line give of the best special emigrant two mers affoat, the Gothland and the stephand. These vessels heretofore Bathe Antwerp-New York service are

in w to be operated from Rotterdam to nonadian ports." Con the date of the above dispatch brd came to the Immigration branch weat the "Vanguard of the 1911 army wat the "Vanguard of the 1911 army th United States settlers reached Win-objeg at 1:30 o'clock this morning. Inhere was a solid train load of ef-Ticts, comprising 41 carloads and two felonist sleepers attached to the train, chich contained the members of 25 wmilles. Every man Jack in the farty is a skilled farmer, and all have plane north prepared to go right on cos land, which was purchased last that. They are equipped with every-jeing that experience has shown is the same to make a start on virgin brairie. In addition to machinery and pusehold effects there were a large huber of horses and cattle. Some of make tractors, which will be put right to work on ground breaking."

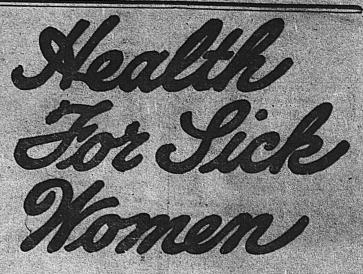
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Now He Doesn't Believe It. A Cleveland man was reading some slow as they are supposed to be get a joke. He believed it, too. So tried his theory on a British guest

Did you ever hear Mark Twain's the about how the report of his outh had been greatly exaggerated?" asked

answered the Englishman, "but I'll wager it was good, was it?"-Cleveland Plain 'No," ezhat Waler.

Better Days. He (with a little sigh)—This is the rd winter hat you have had this -Well, but dearest, summer l soon be here now.



We know of no other medicine which has been so successful in relieving the suffering of women, or secured so many genuine testimonials, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's-Vegetable Compound.

In almost every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Almost every woman you meet has either been bencfited by it, or knows some one who has.

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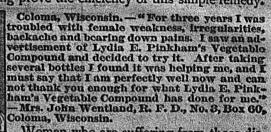
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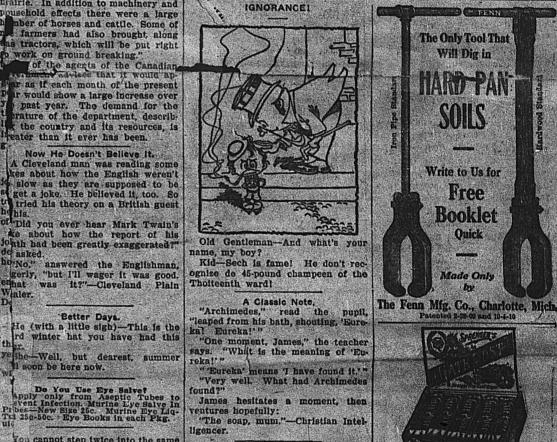
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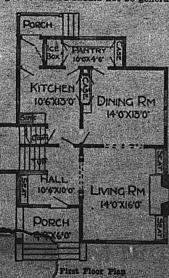
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Women who are suffering from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound to restore their health.



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It has individuality of appearance, be-ing "different" from the ordinary. The lower floor is arranged for maximum comfort and convenience, providing a square reception stair hall and a very large living room with connecting dislarge living room with connecting din-ing room. The kitchen and pantry are conveniently arranged. On the sec-ond floor are two nice bedrooms, with closets and bath

This house, in size 27 by 36 feet, can be built for \$2,000. It is a worth-while model for the man who wants a thoroughly substantial, first-class rest-dence. different dence, different in style and arrangement from those usually built.

### Missed Seeing the "Crack" Place.

A few years ago one of the oddest ad most "original" of American trav-Pine Plore Plant Pine Plore Plant Fine Plore P

sttempt to drop her in."

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"She is always doing something originat."

Ind!" "Yes, but her latest stunt, if it be-comes a fad, will upset society." "Why, what is it?" "She has employed a nurse to look after her poodle and insists on looking after her baby herself."

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You cannot step twice into the same eam, for as you are stepping in, sther, and yet other, waters flow on. officeraciitus. He that is not sensible of another's happiness is a living stone,-Beaumont.

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### Around the County \* Gays

Mrs. Fortner of Windsor, and Mrs. Allie Langston of Fullers Point visit ed E. C. Harrison and wife last Thursday night and Friday. Mrs. Langston thea went to Mattoon to visit her daughter, Mrs. Fred Moore, Roy L. Watkins of Mattoon visited

his uncle and aunt, E. C. Harrison and wife last Friday. There was a lodge of Red Men or

ganized at Gays May 5th, with twenty eight members. The lodge was insti uted by members of Mattoon and Windsor lodges.

The big ditch at Gays in now going through Main street at a rapid rate A. Kern is quite poorly.

Otho Shafer and family have returned from California, where they we it for the health of their little boy The little boy is no better.

Two large barns were struck by lightning and burned to the ground on the Harry Smysor farm northwest of here at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday morn ing. One was a mule barn, while the other was used to store hay, grain and house horses. The total loss of the two barns is in the neighborhood

of \$1,500. Lightning struck a barn on the farm of William Carlyle near here during an electrical storm Monday evening, setting it on fire and kill ing a valuable horse. The barn and its contents were burned to the ground.

nes stching skin. Heals cuts or burns without a scar. Cures piles, erzema, salt shoum, any liching. Doan's Ointmen Your druggist sells it.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gover were called to St. Marys, 'nd., Tuesday by a message stating that the latter's lather, Peter Raef, was at the point of death as a result of an attack of heart disease. The sick man is past eighty years of age and has been an invalid for the past ten years. Little hope is entertained for his recovery

Rev. Shain has been employed to preach this year at Smyser.

W. W. Beck, south o: this village. is having erected a modern residence, The work is well under way and when tinished will be one of the most movern and up to-date in the county. The building will have three floors and a basement. The first floor will contain\_kitchen, dining room, bath room, library, parler, reception hall an 1 a sewing room. The second floor will also be equipped with a bath room, bed rooms, a hall and a sewing room. The garret will be finished

and divided into six apartments. In the basement there will be an engine room, pump room, laundry room fur nace room, cellar and storage 10 m. In the basement will be installed an up to date heating plant, light and power plant and waterworks. The house is supported by rock faced concrete foundation under the entire building. Mr. Beck is a prominent ard influential citizen in that part of the county. Mr. Beck moved to Moultrie county from near Cincinnati Ohio several years ago. He always believed in doing things well. He is a bother of Mrs. Mina Edwards liv ing near-Bruce. Mrs. Henderson near Windsor and Mrs J. N. Mattox near Sullivan all representative families.

PURE BRED SHRIES Sunday at George Hiders east 9

## BORO CHALENGER

No. 10,008 (25,832) License No. A. 1,107-Color bright bay with white points. Weight 1900 pounds. Imported from England, has plenty of style, bone and action and his colts show the same. Is a sure foal getter.

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License No. A 721-Color deep dark bay, with white points Weight 1.750 pounds has plen ty of style, bone and action and is a sure foal getter. His colts show plenty of style, bone and action.

Call and see the these horses is the way to know, and be your own judge.

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Location and Terms for1911, The above horses will make the sea-

son of 1911, from April 1st to July Ist, also fall season at my farm 41/2 miles west of Sullivan and 216 miles south of Dupn, at the following terms: \$15.00 to insure colt to stand and suck. Parting with mares or removing from country makes money due. Mares mmst be returned regularly. Care will be taken to prevent accidents but will not be responsible for any. ELIAS WOODRUFF.

Kirksville Phone Sullivan, Ill R'1'd 5 

Lovington

Wm Magee and family have return-I from Carthage, Missouri and will m the their home in Lovington.

Rev, Beadles has begun his big re vival meeting at this place. Great re sults for the betterment of the com munity is predicted.

Walter Wolf of Hammond, Indiana was calling on Lovington friends last Sunday.

Mrs. Parish of Whiting, Indiana, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Penniwell. Bertha Leckner has closed her term of school at Rosedale and will return to her home in Chicago soon. Born to Wm Foster and wife, May

st a son

Minuie Kirk, teacher at the White losed her school last Friday. Minuie Deharte of Cadwell attend d church here last Sunday,

Bert Hewitt is in a critical condition e has been in poor health all winter.

is there anything in all this world that is of more importance to you than good diges-tion? Food must be eaten to sustain' life and must be digested and converted into blood. When the digestion falls thb whole body suffers. Chamberlain's Tablets are a rational and reliable cure for indigestion. They increase the flow of bile, purify the blood, strengthen the stomach, and tone up the whole digestive apparatus to a natura healthy action. For sale by all dealers.

Alienville It looks like we will have good roads now as police Harminson and George Milam have been busy grading them.

Jennie Mack spent Sunday with Valerie Burcham.

John Hawkins, who is attending school in Charlston, was in our vil age Sunday.

Fay Dolan visited Hattie Knott Sunday.

#### East Whitley W. S. Young and family spent

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Tones! James Young and family Percie Moffett's Sunday, Born to Elijah Phillips and

May 1. a son. Tesse Lilly's called on Lossie Scott Young's spectry D Sunday evening,

S. Kinkade's. Frank Bell visited in ayer Sunday.

Mrs. Mont Adams is entertain sister from Arcola this week. ling a Wm. Phipps and wile living of Mattoon visited R. S. Kinknorth Sunday. ade's

Mrs. Catharine Boyd and Mrs thur Shaw visited Wm. Shaw's. Ar-

Sun day. Charles Clarkson is workin M. A. Garrett this week. g for W. S. Young sold a horse t Sensabaugh Tuesday; Mr. Peters, the telephone line was out repairing lines forty on man forty three, Monday. and Pearl Waggoner is helping Mrs Lilly with her house cleaning. There will be preaching at Sn

church Sunday May 14. The Sunday school will have dren Day exercises at the So Chil

Mattoon Sunday. Wm, waggoner oldest son of 1 waggoner and wife. was operated ilip for appendicitis at the Memorial on pital in Mattoon Tuesday. H, hos doing very well. . 1

Mont Adams is on the sick list, Ethel Waggoner visited her u John Jones this week. acle

Now is the time to get rid of your r natism. You will find Chamberlain's how iment wonderfully effective. One appLintion will convince you of its merits. Trilicaowrale by all dealers. v in

#### Graham Chapel

Wm. Graham and family of Ce visited at Eb Goddard's Sunday. ples Ernest Cuffle and wife spent S day at James Galbreath's, living Allenville.

George Kibler and wife of Matt sisited at Frank Layton's the laton att of last week Burl Hunt's visited George'L Sunday.

Mrs. Theodore Layton and di ter, Mrs. H. B. Lilly, spent last w at Watson, with the former's bro Isaac Fleming. He and his wife ler both sick.

Mrs. G. A. Munson of Matte on pent last week with her sister, M ane Henton.

Mrs. Claude Layton is very sic Mrs. Minnie Roberts is assis Mrs Theodore Layton with her dowing tic work.

Feel languid, weak run down? Header Stomach "off"!-Just a plain case of the liver. Burdock Elood Bitter: tones 1829 and stomach, promotes digestion, put liver

West Whitley Jackson Maxedon and wife Sullivan visitors Monday. Lota Rhoer very pleasantly tained a number of her friends party at her home one evening week.

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## Pays Debts.

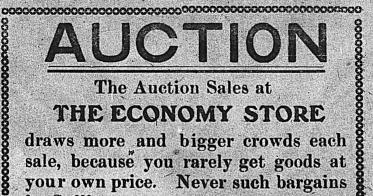
Ligouier, Ind, May 5, 1911. The Saturday Herald, Sullivan, Illinois. Mrs John P. Lilly:-

In the matter of your claim against Franklyn Hobbs, "Himself" for balance due you on account of our advertising placed in your paper in 1910 by the Hobbs agency, we have heretofore informed you that, in behalf of the many publishers concerned we had retained a leading Chicago law firm to conduct an invesfigation of the agency's affairs. At torneys and accountants were unable stree make such investigation as desired by reason of the fact the assignce of Franklyn Hobbs, "Himself", one Chas, Hopper, refused to allow them access to all of the concern's books. As complete an examination as pos s ble vas ma le a report thereon recently submitted to us. From this report it is apparent that

the agency's affairs are in very bad condition; so bad, in fact, that there is little probability of creditors ever realizing anything on their claims. However, while there is but slight hope of any financial benefits resulting from such an action, a number of things disclosed by the examination are such as to give us an opinion a more thorough investigation of the agency's affairs, such as can be by means of bankruptcy proceedings, is desirable. We have accordingly church Sunday night May 25, yser procured, from a sufficient number Homer Boyd and family visite of creditors to meet the statutory requirments as to number and amount of claims, authority to substitute such proceedings in their behalf; and on April 28th filed a petition in bank ruptcy. It is our intention to give all possible assistance in a vigorous prosecution of such action to its conclusion, and/we believe that, whether or not anything is thereby realized for the agency's creditors, the result of the proceedings will be beneficital to advertisers and publishers generally.

As you will readily understand. the fact that the many publishers who in 1910 carried our advertising on the order of Franklyn Hobbs "Himself" have nearly all been unable to collect all that was due them from said concern has been anything but satisfactory to us. We felt that every inch of space used by us was worth its cost and cheerfully paid the agency's invoice for the same, in advance of publication. When we learned the agency had tailed to account to publishers for several thousand dollars that we had paid It for space, we tried by every ordinary means to obtain an accounting to them, Failing in this, we under took at our cost the long, difficult and expensive investigation above referred to, with results as stated.

We have at vays wanted, and no w wish, every publisher who, by carrying our advertising, contributed to the immense number of farm sales made by us in 1910, to receive every dollar due him tor his services Having already once made full payment to the concern on whose order our advertising was carried, we very naturally wished to use every means possible to compel that concern to turn over the money to its rightful owners, before taking any other course in the matter. We have now arrived at a point in our efforts along



in Sullivan. Saturday and Wednesday, 2 and 7 P. M. Come early, Goods going fast. Every thing cheap between sales.

## THE ECONOMY STORE SULLIVAN - - - ILLINOIS

bursed. We will ask you to kindly execute and return to us the enclosed form of assignment, accompanied by an itemized statement of the claim thereby assigned.

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Thanking you in advance for your compliance with our request, and trusting that the course we have pur sued in this matter is to your approval we are

> Yours very truly, THE STRAUS BROS. CO.

#### Harmony

J. Briscoe and Grant Cochran trans acted business in Sullivan Wednesday.

- S. A. Carter was a business caller in Kirksville Friday.
- Mrs. George Fleshner and grand daughter, visited Veloras Burk's part of last week.

Mrs. Lafe Bond and son of Sullivan called on Ran Miller's Thursday, Elzy Taylor and family spent last Thursday at James Rhode's.

"I suffered habitually from constipation Doap's Regulets relieved and strengthemed the bowels, so that they have been regular ever since ."-A. E. Davis, grocer, Sulphur Springs, Texas.

Wm, Seleck and wife called on B. F. Sher and wife Friday evaluag. James Burchard of Sullivan visited with relatives in this vicinity Friday

and Saturday. Mamie Miller was in Decatur last Saturday.

Edgar Bundy shipped his cattle to Chicago the first of the week.

Rev. Leach filled his appointment at Liberty Sunday.

I. N. Marble and wife were shop ping in Sullivan, Saturday.

Miss Mae McQueen of Eagle Creek visited with her sister, Mrs. Walde Hidden, last week.

Henry Naab and wife of Windson called on friends in this vicinity Sur day evening.

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IF I-HAD ECZEMA. I'd wash it away with that mild, soothing liquid, D. D. D. Trial bottle, 25c. Relieves all kinds of skin trouble, cleansing away the impurities and clearing up the complexion

as nothing else can. Yes. If I had any kind of skin trouble I'd use D. D. D.

SAM B. HALL, Druggist, Sullivan, Ill.

Being Natural.

Can you, if you be the gentler som walk down the street behind an ele-gantly gowned woman and restrain the impulse to imitate her polse of head, her carriage and the fascinating ways she possesses? Have you ever been in a crowded room where one woman was the center of attraction and seen someone trying to imitate her? A woman is most charming when she is natural. A woman who is natural, even in her erratic moods. loes not give offense. One cannot imit tate the ways, manners and style of another without appearing ridiculous. The nicest women we meet are those who do not pose or seek to imitate some one else.



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for his Sake "My husband begged me to take Cardui," writes Mat-tie L. Bishop, of Waverly, Va., "and for his sake 1 ava., "and for his sake 1 a-greed to try it. Before I had taken 1 bottle, I felt better. "Before taking Cardui I suffered miserably every month and had to go to bed until it wore off, but now\_1 am all right."

The Woman's Tonic

You know Cardui will help you because it has helped on the nedle in the sam possible of the nedle cine for sick women, but a tonic for weak women. Being made from mild, gentic, vegetable ingredi-ents, it is perfectly harm-less and has no bad after-effects. Cardui can be relied upon to help you. Try it today. At all druggists.

Mabel Winchester was a home vis itor Sunday.

Albert Underwood of near Stricklan was here Sunday.

Rev. Gant will preach at the M. E. church Sunday morning.

John Hoskins will preach at the Christian church Sunday night, Susie English was the guest of Agnes Wernsing Sunday,

John Wheeler's moved one day last week into the new house of Mr. McDavid's in the east part of town Jennie Mack assisted Mrs. Thomas Hoskins with her house work last eek.

#### House cleaning is all the go.

For soreness of as muscles whether in For soreness of he muscles whether in duced by violent exercise or lajury, Cham-berlain's Liniment is excellent. This lipi-ment is also highly esteemed for the relief it affords in cases of rheumatism. So'd by all dealers.

New Castle Mae and Mable Bozell called on Elsie Rhodes Tuesday afternoon. Dan Vangundy and family, John augundy and wife went to Macon Sunday in the former's automobile A. W. Gustin and family spent Sunday at Kirksville.

Wm. Elder, wife and daughter, Opal, called on Clint Bozell's last Sunday afternoon.

Wm. Rhodes and family spent last Sunday with Charlie Jordan and family.

Allred Hidden and M. T. Waggo per this line where we are constanting, they are in all probability unavailing. were Sullivan callers Saturday. Miss Rusha Waggoner has beel employed to teach the winter tern<sup>4</sup> re school at Whitfield at \$75 per mor Saturday being W. T. Mart<sup>th</sup>, birthday his friends and relat<sup>in's</sup> planned to give him a birthday d<sup>in-</sup> ner on Sunday in honor of the Casion Therefore, feeling satisfied that you will not be able to collect anything from Franklyn Hobbs "Himself," we take pleasure in enclosing herewith our check for \$\_\_\_\_\_ in full payment casion. There were about eighty five present and a sumptions dinner pead on a long table out in the y ard All departed at a late hour in evening wishing him many mthe happy returns of the day.

### **Genuine Bargins in High Grade Upright Pianos**

Lyon & Healy, the world's large bouse, sanouaces its Great Annual Clean Bale of Planos. Here is a chance to p really fine plano at a big saving. Among the slightly used listrumentry 2 Steinways from \$35 5 up; 6 Webers

\$235 up; 9 Kraksuers from \$250 up; 7 Kn from \$250 up; 8 Chickerings from \$185 from \$250 up; 8 Chickerings from \$185 4 Fischers from \$175 up; 8 Lycn & Har from \$265 up; 8 Washburns from \$100 also other second-hand upright (of relit makes, in good order) \$75 up; also 10 fine Baby Grend planes at about half. planes, mahognay, special design, to c \$185 up. Write for particulars. Cash easy monthly payments. If you are th ing of a plane write today to Lyon & He \$5-41 Adams St., Chicago. They ship m os everwhere on approval.

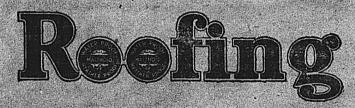
Show Next Tuesday,

and that no tangible results can be expected from further action.

Therefore, feeling satisfied that you our check for \$----- in full payment of the balance due you for our advertising, as per statement heretofore rendered by you, receipt of which kindly acknowledge.

Frankly, we never have believed we were either morally or legally liable for any of the agency's debts; but, on the other hand, it never has been our intention that you should ultimately be allowed to lose the amount of your claim. We received the benefit of your services for which it is true, we have once before paid; but since, on account of Hobbs' default, either we or the publishers have to lose, we prefer to take the loss ourselves, rather than to stand on our legal rights and let the pub lishers be the sufferers.

We are taking this same action in the case of all papers concerned throughout the various states in which we operate, and are asking ach to assign to us its claim against Franklyn Hobbs, "Himself", so that in the event of anything being realized from the bankruptcy proceedings, we may possibly be partially reim-



Most roofing guarantees are a joke. Experience teaches the longer a roofing is guaranteed to last, the poorer it is.

Manufacturers inexperienced in making roofings-without knowledge as to their dependability-without responsibility as to their own financial standing, will very often guarantee their roofing for any number of years simply to get the order.

The roofing generally fails and so does the firm that makes it and they never live to make good their guarantee.

Malthoid Roofing is made to make good and while its manufacturers guarantee it, their guarantee is unnecessary because the roofing in itself is sufficient to doall that is claimed for it.

For twenty-six years, The Paraffine Paint Co., of San Francisco and Chicago

have made and guaranteed their roofing and not one single purchaser can ever say that Company has even hesitated to make good a guarantee.

You can depend upon the responsibility of the makers of Malthoid Roofing, and you will never have to bother about guarantees if you use Malthoid Roofing.

THE PARAFFINE PAINT CO O. J. GAUGER, SULLIVAN, ILL.