VOLUME XX.

THE TENATION OF (Standard Respondence)

tion and Gives His Letter of Resig-nation for Publication

Honorable Carter H. Harrison,

It is with regret that I hereby tender you my resignation as a member of the State Committee of the Progressive Democratic organization, for the Nineteenth Congressional dis-

When I consented to become a

member of that committee, I was led to believe that its underlying purpose, indeed, its sole purpose, was to purity political methods in Illinois and exystalkize the sentiment that was known to exist against Roger Sullivan, and Democrats of his stripe and thereby enable the konest Demo crats of Illinois to drive them from the places of power which they had abused I was, assured moreovet, that no attempt would be made to use the new oreanization in behalf of any candidate for President, nor against any candidate for President, and when if avowed my purpose to support the candidacy of Governor Woodsow Wilson, of New Jersey, it was made clear to me that nothing which would originate in the progressive committee would conflict with my attitude toward Governor Wilson Now Lifed that those who professed to be in a position to speak for the future of the progressive organization, either purposely misled Governor Wilson's friends, including myself, or withheld from us information concerning their plans of which we should have been advised. That does not surpise me after my expertence at the last meeting of the committee held at the Briggs House in Chicago. Thereil witnessed an exhibition of political methods which tled me to make apony, mind to with-draw, irrespective of the sinister at-tacks upon Governor Wilson, which, obviously, originated with the same specting members from the country how to cheat and defrand the voter. I am not, and have not been, interested in any existing gubernatoria campaign; but I could not help a feeling of indignation and resentment when prominent Look county members of the committee explained in minute detail how they proposed to put up men controlled by themseives, and run them in the disguise of Dunne men, in the precincts of their respective wards in the expectation that Democratic voters would accept their proclaimed fealty to Judge Dunne as conclusive evidence of their uprightness and fitness. It was obvious that those details of political trickery were revealed to the men from the country for the purpose of instructing them s to how they should proceed to January 24, 1912. choose precinct committeemen who would be chattels of Hearst, & do not know what the people of Chica o think about that brand of politics, but I believe that when they know the tacts, they will be disposed to segard it very much as I'do, viz., that any organization which undertakes been appointed overseer of the roads to teach such a cult is laying steelf in Fort Bend county, Mr. Cox was school for the propagation of political

am satisfied that the powers which

believe in fighting fairly and above

running men in masks, and the peo-

ple to whom they must appeal would



143 N. Water St., Decatur, III.

Has visited Julivan regularly each month for over ten years. Is this not ample proof of his skill and reliability? Call at his store when in Decatur and see his equipment for grinding lenses.

Fred Goodwin Tr. E. Taylor N. B. Allen W. D. — W. D. — Ralph R. Willis Byron Evelyn

Next date here, Feb. 17, 1912. AT BARBER'S BOOK STORE every third Saturday of each month.

control your organization have broken their promise to the Wilson men who have joined you in the belief that your fight was for pure politics, It has come to my notice that Democratic newspaper offices of the state have been supplied with plate matter tree of cost, which purports to contain an account of the committee meeting above referred to, but which was prepared and received by the country newspapers several days in advance or said meeting, in connection with which account, it is unfairly and untruthfully stated that

WILLIAM ALLEN AND THATE MAY

Throws Out Cross Bill and Declares Two-Husband and Wife.

Tillie May Miller is not entitled to eparate maintenance.

W. Ailen Miller's cross bill should not be granted Matilda and Allen are still husband

and wife in the eves of the law. All these material facts were gar the assembling of the committee nered recently, when Judge Mc-



VICTOR RHODES

Candidate for Democratic Nomination for Circuit Clerk

was marked by reports and declara- Nutt in the Mattoon City court heard also contains pearly four columns of rimonial yarns, Governor Wilson, which by innendo and infuence, charge him with actions was directed at Allen and his con to prejudice voters against him

for you have only to see the name of but that the decree never had been re-Howard S. Taylor attached to the corded because she paid no costs. On most slauderous of the articles to that grounds, he asserted, she was know from whence it comes.

have brought this progressive organization into being, have taken the first step in the direction of wreaking and that he had deported himself as a it. They had hetter understand now proper husband while living with her that they cannot destroy the good name and repution of an honest man good woman and that he believed she like Governor Wilson nor can they had not deported herself as a proper seize the Democracy of the State of wife Illinois for Hearst, who do not only In making his decisions, the court refused to support the candidacy of dismissed the bill for separate main-Mr. Bryan for President in 1908, but tenance, threw out the cross bill and organized a third party movement to put things back on statu quo, what

Sam Cox of Arcola whose name has become famous over a large section of Illinois for making good earth roads, left last Monday for Rosenburg, Fort, Bend county, Texas, where he has open to the charge of conducting a visited a few years ago by a highway commissioner of Fort Bend county, crimes. Democrats of the country Texas, who made him several flatter. ing offers to come to Texas and take a board. They do not like the idea of job. Mr. Cox would not accept as he own s a farm near Arcola and a residence in Arcola-but it last an invigorously resent any attempt to ducement of a fat salary caused him cheat them. But aside from this, I to reconsider and accept an offer.

The soil of that portion of the state class school. is black and gummy and if any AUGUSTINE, Optician, thing worse than in illinois, me thing worse than in Illinois, He be held in Sullivan April 12. ery that he did in Arcola township.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

The following list of letters remain uncall d for in the Sulivan post office and will be sent to the dead letter office in two week If not called for.

When calling for same say advertised One cent is due on each letter.

George Cook Fred Goodwin Wardie Fleshner Mr. Att Wm. Armstrong Lottie Reade J. M. Hasbung Anna Fredricksen J. W. Burns Minnie Chancy Mildred Wright E. J. Wam J: W. Carey Web Hawkins

tions adverse to Governor Wilson's arguments pro and con and decided candidacy The said plate matter the issues in the tangled skein of mat-

It all began when Matilda filed a and utterances, not only matrae, but ator, J P. Brewster. In reply, Allen calculated, and, evidently intended, filed a cross bill that was peculiar in to prejudice voters against him that it aversed that Matilda had pro-Its origin cannot be misunderstood cured a divorce from him years ago not his wife and that she could not In my judgment, the men who get separate maintenance as such.

The evidence was heard over a week ago. Allen said he was a good man but gave hints that she was not a

encompass his defeat. Yours truly, ewer that is. He allowed attorneys' jail Friday, and turned out in the cold february 11, "A. IRVING SHUMAN, fees and gave judgment against both with no one to attend to their wants Great Emancipator." Matilda and Allen for costs. Mattoon One of them had the impudence to ask Journal-Gazette.

School Notes

Superintendent Van D. Roughton has received warrants for Moultrie county's share of the State school fund which is considerable more than last year when it amounted to \$1,700. The warrant this year calls for \$4.414. og. There are two causes for the in crease, the apportionment on the last ceusus and the million dollars appropiated by the last legislature. Superintendant Roughton suggests that this extra money comes as a surprise to most districts they might use it in getting some good library books or other necessary equipment for a first Purvis.

The county final examination will

The county superintendent of schools is making plans to organize winter. the Moultrie County Corn club as soon as all the details are worked out. State Superintendent F. G. Blair has been secured to address the Moultrie county teachers at a meeting to

The average wages of the Moultrie county teachers, including principals is \$ 57 50 per month.

be held Marce 22.

After Feb. 10, 1912, we will charge In one small portion of Manhattan, N. Y., is a population greater than that of Arizona, or of Delaware, Idaho,

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

W. M. Ray living near Cushman authorizes us to this week announce his candidacy for the nomination for tax collector of Sullivan township subject to the republican primary.

Mr. Ray an upright business man has spent most of his time on the farm and is deserving of the respect and recognition of his par'y in the primary For several months he has been engaged buying grain in Cushman. He keeps good clean books.

I! Mr. Ray is nominated and elected he will discharge the duties of the office satisfactorily.

Call for Democratic Township Primaries

The Democratic voters of Moultrie county are requested to meet at their respective voting places, designated by this call, and on the dates fixed by this call, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various town offices, who are to be elected in the several townships

Sullivan township primary will be held Saturday, Warch 16, 1912, from 12 o'clock m, until 5 o'clock p m , voting at Su livan, Cushman, and Kirksville,

East Nelson township primary. Saturday, March 16, 1912, at town hall in Allenville, from 2 o'clock p. m, to 5 o'clock p. m.

Lowe township primary, Saturday, March 16, 1912, at usual voting preeincts from 2 o'clock p. m.. to 5 o'clock p. m.

Jonathan Creek township, old fashioned convention, Saturday, March 16, 1912, at town hall at 2 o'clock p. m.

Whitley township, primary Satur day, March 16, 1912, at the usuat voting places in both precincts. Polls to be open from I o'clock p. m. until 5 o' clock p, m,

Marrowbone township, mass con vention at town hall in Bethany, Saturday, March 16, 1912, at 2 o' clock

Dora township, mass convention at town hall in Dalton City, aturday, March 16, 1912, at 2 o' clock p. m Lovington township, primary will

be held Saturday, March 16, 1912, at city hall in Lovington. Polls to be open from 8 o, clock a. m. until 5:30 o' clock p. m. J. W. FUNSTON.

W. L. HANCOCK.

Secretary pro tem -

Chairman.

Being Boarded Wes Marner has been servinga jail sentence for hunting without license While the county is taking care of him and he is enjoying the hospitality hugely, Sullivan township is keeping his family consisting of a wife and several children. A brother of his was in jail at the same time. The poor, poor mortals were released from the sheriff for a new pair of overalls.

This is no punishment for such violators of the law Sullivan needs a whipping post.

It is a shame and absurdity to let them enjoy themselves in jail, at the expense of the taxpayers.

MARRIAGE.

PURVIS-SPILLMAN

George Purvis and Miss Cleeo Spilman were married Thursday evening by Rev. A. L. Caseley in the parson-

The groom is the son of John D. Purvis deceased and wife Mrs. Rose

The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Spillman in Gays and has been teaching school in the Baker district west of Bruce this

They will reside on the Purvis farm South east of Sullivan.

She Change Then. Mrs. Crawio 1-Although my daugh ter is such a big girl, she's still afraid of the dark Mrs. Crabshaw—Don't worry about that, my dear, She'll soon be in love.—Judge.

Crowded Manhattan,

QUARTERED

"Quartered Sawed Oak" is oak that has been sawed obliquely from the log, bringing out the beau-

What Is It?

tiful grain flake of the oak more prominently.

For centuries, quartered oak has been the standard of substantial furniture.

A good, comfortable rocker of quarter sawed oak, made on the right lines, and put together in the MURPHY way, is an heirloom for future generations. Such rockers at low prices are ready for you now. COME SEE THEM.

East Side Furniture Store

RICHARDSON BROS.

CHURCH SERVICES.

BAPTIST 9:30 a. m .- Sunday School.

PRESBYTERIAN. 9:30 a m.—Sunday school.

10:45 a. m. -Sermon by the pastor subject, "Leaving Laud And Kinship "

7.30 p.m -Evening service, sub

ject, "Profit and Loss," We had a fine audient We are encouraged by such attend ance, Last Sunday we gave out en-velopes for the Ministerial Relief Offering. This is a very important oftering, so let us all bring an offering.

A. T. CORY, Pastor,

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:45 -Preaching by Pastor, 6:30 p. m.-Epworth League.

7:30 p. m.-Evening service. Rev. A. L. Caseley will deliver a special course of sermons during February on the following subjects: As the 100th auniversary of the birth of Charles Dicken's occurs Feb ruary 7. The sermon on February 1 will be, on "The Moral Message of Charles Dickens."

February 11, "A. Lincoln, The

February 18, "Washington, The Man of the Honr." February 25, a platform meeting

with several addresses on live subjects by live laymen. All are in-A. L. CASELEY, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHRECH

God " Evening, "Jesus Coming Again."

Our invitation is extended to all. Come and worship with us.

Some people don't go to church because They might be asked to pray! While others stay away because They might be asked to pay. Some people don't go to church becau se Their hat is out of seasou; While others do not go to church For just the opposite reason. "Some stay away from church because

While others stay away because They're headed for perdition." J. W. KILBORN, Minister.

The mintage of wisdom that rest is rust, and that in love, laughter and Hubbard.

Breeders, Look Here!

In connection with my stallion business I have the agency for the 25,Oil Mill steers from Oklahoma \$5.-

About What Kind of Glas



You wear and what we at you wit is because we have a reputation of doing first class work and giving your exactly what you want, and what you buy, no substitution goes with us. For proper glasses consult us at Barrum's Drug Store on the third Saturday of each month,

Wallace & Weatherby **OPTICIANS** The Optical Shop

109 E. North St., DECATUR, ILL.

MARKET LETTER.

Kansas City Stock yards, Jan 29, 1912 There is a sentiment in the feeding sections that fat cattle are going to sell higher between now and next May, and buyers paid a little higher prices for feeding steers last week than they have been doing previously this winter. Desirable feeders sold freely the last half of last week at \$5.80 to \$6.25, Stock cattle Forenoon, "A Life That Satisfied also moved with less reluctance than formerly, and shipments to the country for the week were greater than during the corresponding week a year ago, in spite of smaller total receipts of cattle during the week. It was the first week this year to show an increase in cattle to the country over corresponding period last January.

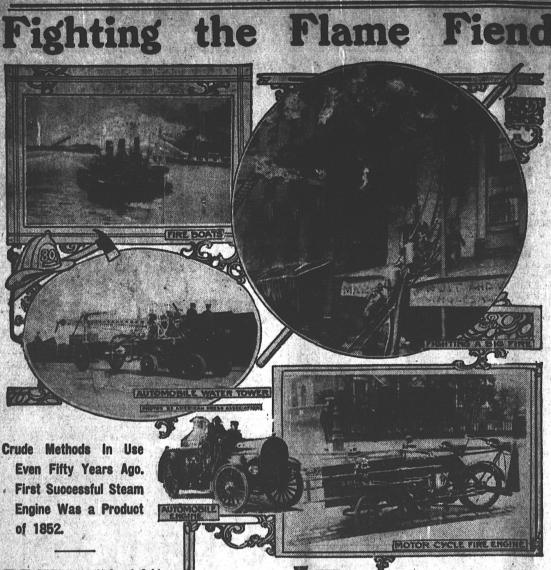
Feeding bulls sold at \$4,00 to \$4.75, and stock steers at \$4.00 to \$5.60. Cattle receipts in January have been enlarged by the hurry of feeders to market their cattle, and some dealers believe February will show a more decided decrease from a year ago than has January. Fed cattle so far have made money for feeders, but killers are clamoring for lower prices, claiming they cannot sell the meat at the prices they have had to pay during January. The run here to-day is 11,0 ooo cattle, fed stuff steady to 10 lower stockers and feeders steady to strong. Top native steers here to day brought \$7.70, fair to good steers \$6.00 to \$7.third work, 30c; two edge work, 30c; Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Ore pany. Can insure your brood mares calves up to \$7.50, native cows \$4 00 and other stock. See me.

Wyoming.

Wational Live Stock Insurance com pany. Can insure your brood mares calves up to \$7.50, native cows \$4 00 and other stock. See me.

25 to \$6.10, bulls \$4.50 to \$5.00, veal calves up to \$7.50, native cows \$4 00 and other stock. See me.

26 JOHN BARNES.



ODERN methods of fighting fire and those employed years ago are in striking contrast. Going back only half a century, we find thickly populated blaces depending upon the bucket brigade, work and ladder and hand pumping engine, although the first successful steam fire en-gine was built in 1852. In fact, great cities of today then were no better off in the matter of protec-tion from flames than the smallest and most unprogressive country communities of the present time. Even a fire alarm system was unknown until 1852, when, on April 29 that year, the first alarm was sounded in Boston.

Something approaching the more modern fire engine appears to have come into existence in the early part of the sixteenth century, and it is described as a "water syringe." This was mounted on wheels and was worked by levers. Fire engines of this kind were apparently much used in Ger-

In England during the latter part of the sixteenth century large brass syringes holding several quarts of water were utilized at fires. They were operated by three men, two holding the syringe at each side with one hand and directing the nozzle with the other and the third operating the plunger. After having discharged the water the syringe was refilled from a well or cistern near the scene of the blaze or from buckets.

Early Fire Engines.

Boston possessed the first fire engine on the American continent, which it imported from London in 1678. Boston had six engines when Philadelphia, the second city to possess one, purchased its first in 1718. New York was third in 1732, Salem fourth in 1749 and Baltimore fifth in 1769.

All of these engines were small affairs, without either suction or leading hose, and were built by Richard Newsham of London, who built nearly all the fire engines used in the world at

The first American fire engine was built by John and Thomas Hill of Bos ton in 1733, the next by Anthony Nich ols of Philadelphia in 1735 and by William Lindsay of New York in 1737, none of which was a success, and none was ever in the service of either of the places named.

As early as 1654 Boston, then twen ty-four years old, gave its selectmen authority to purchase of Joseph Jenks of Lynn five engines, but there is no record that the engines were bought or that Jenks ever built an engine.

The first successful American fire engine was built by Thomas Lote of New York in 1743 and was used by No. 3 engine company for a number of years. Other fire engines of that city were also built by him.

The first successful suction fire en gine, the Hydraulion No. 1 of Providence, R. I., was invented and built by Sellers & Pennock of Philadelphia in 1822 and was one of the world wonders of that time. People came in large numbers from all sections to see it work. Through the efforts of Boston's second mayor. Josiah Quincy, the city was one of the first to adopt them, and in a few years none but suction engines were made.

The first steam fire engine was built by George Braithwait of London in 1829 and the second by Paul Hodge of New York, neither of which was a success. The first was designed by Captain John Ericsson of ironclad monitor

The first successful steam fire engine of 1852 was built by Miles Greenwood of Cincinnati from designs made by Moses Latta and named the Uncle Jou Ross, in honor of the alderman who introduced the order for its purchase. Boston was the first city outside of

********* BIGGEST FIRES IN UNITED STATES FOR FIFTY

Dec. 12, 1861, \$10,000,000 loss in Charleston, S. C. July 4, 1866, \$10,000,000 loss in Port-

land, Me.
Oct. 8, 1871, \$165,000,000 loss in Chicago; 18,000 buildings destroyed.
Nov. 9, 1872, \$70,000,000 loss in Boston; 748 buildings burned in less
than forty-eight hours.
May 3, 1901, \$10,050,000 loss in Jacksonville. Els.

sonville, Fla. Feb. 7, 1904, \$50,000,000 loss in Balti-more; 2,500 buildings destroyed. April 18, 1906, \$350,000,000 loss in San

.......

Cincinnati to recognize the merits of steam in fire service.

Philadelphia used the first leading hose in 1791, but it was not successful, and Boston had one in 1798, which was also a failure. The firemen were opposed to leading hose because it placed the engines at too great a distance from

Women Helped Fight Flames.

gines were stationed as near as possiole to the fire, the tub of the engine filled with water by bucket passers from the closest water supply, and through a short metal pipe attached to the engine, pumped on the flames, a crude system, necessitating all the available men and frequently women and children to operate it.

More of the engines had a gallery in the center, in the top of which was the play pipe called the gooseneck, and here the pipeman stood and directed the stream. This gave the name to the gooseneck engines, most of which were built in New York and Philadelphia and many of which are in existence at the present time.

The principle of the earliest hand engines was the box or tub, which was filled with water, and from the first to the present time hand engines have al ways been called "tubs."

With suction engines and leading hose came lines of hand engines, one playing into another, instead of lines of bucket passers, when the water supply was some distance from the fire. as it frequently was, as water supply systems were then very few and in sufficient.

When such lines were formed some times with a number of engines in line, each company would endeavor to wash another by giving it more water than it could take care of, which overflowed and washed the outside of the engine, or to pass more water than it was receiving and suck air and to either wash or suck another engine, it is now to win the championship at

it is now to win the enampionship at-long distance playing.

And now, in 1912, when the fire en-gine has been brought up to a high degree of perfection, there are signs that the next few years will see sur-prising advances over what are now regarded as wonderful fire fighting

methods. Horseless fire departdepartments are coming!

In a short time New York probably will have put the fire horse in the list of curiosities, substituting all motor drawn apparatus throughout the city. The investment, costing close to \$1,000,000, is expected to prove more efficient and more economical. In large cities no large building is more than five minutes from a fire house, and this distance is lessened by auto engines. The speed of a horse drawn engine at full gallop seldom exceeds twelve miles an hour, and as successful battles with flames depend not alone upon prompt discovery, but the quick-est attack as well, the worth of the auto engine is apparent.

Of course automobiles for fire department officials have already ceased to be objects of wonder, but there are not so many auto fire engines that they fail to attract notice as they dash along city streets on their way to a blaze. On Aug. 24 last fifteen New York

engine drivers of their own accord quit washing harness and took their first lesson in the department's school for chauffeurs. These fifteen men were the first New York fire department attaches to take up the new study. The drivers found that learning to

run an automobile was not a matter of a single day or of a week even. And, what is more, they found that to fit themselves to repair their auto fire engines when they got a kink on the road to be their own mechanicians, in other words-they would be obliged to take instruction from Captain Henry for one whole month.

"Now, sit up there and throw in your clutch." said Captain Henry to a stocky young driver whose eyes shone with excitement when an ordinary racing car had been cranked. The pupil awkwardly did as he was told. The clutch shut in, and the car darted ahead.

"Shut her off!" cried the instructor. "Whoa!" muttered the husky driver

nder his breath. "Now try your reverse clutch."

The order was carried out after an embarrassing pause, and the car went backward with increasing speed as it approached the walls.

"Geddap!" was the audible command of the candidate at the throttle.

Then he blushed a trifle and came to himself. It was a round wheel he had in his hands and not a bunch of leather reins, and that pedal under his right foot was to be used instead of

An Eight Ton Auto Engine.

On March 9, 1911, Rhinelander Waldo, then fire commissioner, piloted an eight ton auto fire engine through the streets of New York at a speed averaging during part of the trip almost thirty miles an hour. That was the real beginning of the movement for a horse ess fire department in New York.

Fireboats are among the most picturesque features of a city's harbor. Massed into a small fleet for the purpose of extinguishing marine fires, the vast interests of the sea, docks, wharves and warehouses, which stand in dread of fire above all the branches of commerce, depend on them for pro-

Fireboats are costly. The greater part of the time they lie at their docks, eating up coal by the ton. When idle they must keep up steam and be ready to scurry to a fire. A writer in the Municipal Journal

and Engineer has said;

"The date at which floating fire en gines were first employed for subduing fires among shipping along harbor or river fronts and adjacent thereto cannot be ascertained; neither is it posi-tively known by whom they were first used, but there is no doubt that those worked by hand, both for propelling the boat or float and the fire pumps, are as old as the hand fire engine itself."

An Attempt to Shield A Kleptomaniac's Guilt

By JOHN HENRY GEORGE

"You profess to love me. According wife, entering upon matrimony knowto your idea of love, I presume you do. Any kind of love will do before mar-

riage, but it must be a strong devotion that will stand the faults and foibles of a life partner." "You will never show a fault too

pernicious for me to bear with." "You don't know my faults."

"If you possess all there are in the dictionary, I shall still love you al-

"There are faults that come from physical defect. One may have a passion for gambling, for drink, for a number of vices, any one of which is excited by an abnormal brain condition. Suppose after marriage you should find me suffering from some-

"I should do all in my power to protect you from the consequences of

your deficiency."

I tried to bring her to a decision, but could not, and I was obliged to leave her without either a "Yes" or a "No." I did not doubt that she suffered from some such cause as she had men-tioned, though I knew it was not drink and I did not believe it to be gambling. She had named these as illustrations.

We were at the same winter resort on a beautiful lake. It was in a hotel that was popular, and as most of the guests had been there for five or six weeks we were all acquainted. One afternoon we were listening to music in the parlor when the landlord entered and announced that one of the guests had lost a valuable jewel. The servants had been searched and nothing found. Would every guest consent to the same process? The question was put to a vote and carried unanimously.

The doors were locked, and the searching began. While it was going on my eyes fell on the girl I loved and I soon noticed that whenever the earchers came near her she moved away. After I had been searched she came and stood beside me. I felt her hand against mine, and she placed within it a small box. Then she moved away and in a few minutes submitted to be searched, evidently relieved of a great dread. After she had been earched she passed by where I was standing, giving me a supplicating look, either a request that I would not betray her or blame her, I could not tell which.

All was clear to me now. The fault she would not name was kleptomania. It would be impossible to describe my emotions. When I felt her passing the box it seemed as if I had been bitten by a rattlesnake. Nevertheless for her sake I took it and concealed it. When she looked her appeal I had re-alized the situation—she was not a thief for gain; she stole because she was impelled to do so. But think of a

ing that at any moment she would be liable to bring disgrace upon herself, him, their children! I turned, looked out through a window and shook convulsively. My soul was wedded to this woman, and I suffered the same

as if she were already my wife.

Some one touched my shoulder, and I turned. She was looking up at me, her eyes full of gratitude and love. The search was ended, the doors were open, and the guests were leaving the room. The jewel had not been found.

"Come," she said, "for a walk."

Mechanically I followed her to the
margin of the lake. She stepped into one of the cedar rowboats there, and I entered after her, she taking the tiller, I the oars. I pulled away from the shore, and she steered the boat across the lake toward a point where a bed of rushes grew higher than a man's head. I felt sure that she would take me to some concealed spot where she could repossess the stolen jewel. Was it a proclivity of kleptomaniacs to wish to keep what they stole?

Presently I heard the boat's nose penetrate the rushes, and in another coment we were in their midst, completely concealed. Then she said to

"You have repeatedly asked me to be your wife, and I have repeatedly declined to say 'Yes.' Now that you know what I am, do you still wish to marry me?'

She was lounging back in her seat, toying with one of the tiller ropes. She was simply dressed in pure white, her neck and arms uncovered, un-adorned except by a rose in her hair. As she asked the question she looked up at me with an honest look that assured me she was innocent at least of a sense of guilt. It was for me to decide then and there, once and forever, if I would take her with her physical defect or resign her. Looking steadily into her honest eyes, I said:

An expression of supreme happiness assed over her face.
"Give me the box," she said.

I took it from my pocket and handed it to her. It was a ring box. She opened it and turned it so that I could plainly see the inside.

It was empty.
I sat for a moment scarcely under standing what it meant, but her face soon broke into a smile that revealed the trap into which she had led me. "Fool," I muttered, "to have been

She clapped her hands in glee at the

success of her ruse and my discom-"Well," I said at last, "If I have

been made a guy I have at least stood your test. You have not given me the answer I have earned. Is it yes or no?"

What a convenient place to receive

The Sunday School Lesson

Golden Text, Look Unto Me and Be You Saved, All the Ends of the Earth: For I Am God, and There Is None Else (Isa, xlv, 22).

Verses 1-6.—A religious mission. The subject of today's study has a romantic interest, because it draws aside the veil from the mysterious orient and introduces us to a few of the best representatives of eastern nations. "When Jesus was born." This auspiclous event was heralded to an expectant world in ways that were suited to its several needs. The saints of Israel, the shepherds on the plains of Bethlehem, and the wizards of the far east received different communications regard being had to their spiritual con ditions. God still makes such considerate provision to supply our separate, individual needs. "We have seen * * * and are come." These students of the heavens were seekers after God. It was their belief that the appearance of a new star was a sign that a great person was born. They shared the belief that was common throughout the world that the time had come for the arrival of a mighty deliverer. It was also held by many that Judea was to be the birthplace of this world's Rédeemer "In the east." Better translate "at its rising." The reference is not to the position of the star in the heavens, but

to its appearance. "He was troubled." Herod had been living in suspicion of rivals to the throne, so that this visit agitated him, lest his authority should e disputed and destroyed by a stronger "king of the Jews." This was the name given by the magi to him whom the Jews would have called the Mes siah. "Chief priests and scribes." These were the national and religious leaders of the people in whose keeping were the keys of Old Testament "Demanded of them." Better "kept on asking" with suppressed fear and anxiety. "Bethichem of Judea." This passage is really an interpretation of Mic. v. 2. "Rule my people." "Be shepherd of my people" (revision). See John xxi, 16.

Verses 7, 8.—A godless motive.

In the light of subsequent events and, indeed, of his well known wretchedly corrupt character the true purpose of Herod clearly stood out in this con fidential conference with the wise men.
"Inquired diligently." "Learned exsetly." It was necessary that he
stream the precise time when the

star appeared so that he might carry out his evil designs with certainty, "Go and search diligently." His instructions were suggestive of an eager mind in hearty sympathy with the mis-sion of these wise men. "Bring me word again." He practically exacted of these men a promise that they would return to him with full information concerning the results of their search. "That I may come and worship him also." From this interview we can learn how cleverly Herod "bore welcome in his eye, his hand, his tongue. He looked like the innocent flower, but was the serpent under it." But he was to learn in bitterness that his sin would find him out and that he was caught in the net that he had hid or others

Verses 9-12.—A blessed reward.
As soon as they had received the information they set out on their quest.
"Lo, the star." The celestial guide that had started them on their long journey from home again appeared. It kept moving before them and was all the time visible to them until they reached their destination. "When they saw the star." "When they caught sight of the star" (Moulton) they were filled with abounding gladness. It was an assurance that their undertaking had been propitious.

There came three kings ere break of day,
All on Epiphanie.
Their gifts they bare, both rich and rare,
All, all, Lord Christ, for thee.
Gold, frankincense and myrrh are there.
Where is the King, oh, where?
A maiden bent o'er the Babe in prayer.
There is the King, oh, there!

"Worshiped him" in a spirit of healthy reverence and made confession that in this innocent babe, nestling in his mother's arms, they saw the Sayiour and Shepherd of the nations who would guide all people into the way of truth and peace. "Presented unto him gifts." They offered of their best as a token of their sincerest appreciation and satisfaction. "Being warned of God." They soon learned the charac-ter of Herod and surmised the meanter of Herod and surmised the meaning of his purpose. It was impossible that these saintly seers could be made the agents of evil. They had come in search of peace and had not been disappointed. Rejoicing in their success, they hastened back "into their own country" by a route that avoided Jerusalem, and they carried back the gracious news of a Saviour born to mankind. Their happiness was doubtless shared by many.

A QUAKER'S BARGAIN.

in 1820 in a New York market, wi weighmaster had been appoint the Agricultural society to see t public was honestly served.

One morning a respectable and wealthy farmer, who was ally known to cheat whenever he had chance, brought his butter to Fly m ket done up in pound rolls. This w when butter was scarce and worth 9d. a pound, and it had a quick so which no doubt induced him to see the weight in each roll.

This morning the weighmaster peared unexpectedly and saw the far er's butter open for sale. He prepared his test scale to weigh it. While he was doing so the farmer slipped a was doing so the farmer slipped a guinea—a five dollar gold piece—out of his pocket and while the weighmaster's back was turned thrust it into the top roll, as he thought, unperceived by any one, to make up the required weight. The roll was taken up and weighed full weight, which satisfied the weighmaster, who did not weigh another. another.

While he was putting up his scale a Quaker gentleman, who had been standing off a little distance and had seen the whole transaction, came up and inquired the price of the butter. "Three shillings," said the farmer. "Put me up that roll," said the Qua-

ker, pointing to the guinea roll.

To this the farmer replied, "I have

sold that roll to a friend."
"No, thee has not," responded the
Quaker. "Thee can give thy friends weigh alike," and he turned to the weighmaster for support,
"You are entitled to the roll or any

"You are entitled to the roll or any roll you choose to take if they were priced to you," said the weighmaster. With this the Quaker took up the guinea roll and placed it in his basket, then laid down 3 shillings. As he was going he turned back to say to the

farmer, "Thee will not find cheating always profitable."

Taking Heroic Measures,

MAKING OF PAPER BOXES.

One Industry Alone Requires 4,000 cm Different Sizes and Shapes. A thousand machines of many types and sizes and designed for many pur-poses are used today in the manufacture of paper boxes. This assorting of machines is absolutely necessary for the number of styles of cardb boxes used for packing all sorts of articles is without limit.

One industry alone, the making of pens, pencils and erasers, requires boxes of 4,000 different sizes and

Paper box making, one of the new but very important industries of this country, has made its greatest prog-ress during the last half century, and particularly within the last twen years, after modern machinery h been introduced. The business h neen introduced. The business has assumed wonderful proportions in New York city, where the capital investment exceeds \$5,000,000; according to the Edison Monthle

One hundred years ago there no such thing as a paper box. The container of those days consisted of paper wrapped around the article to be carried. In time some progressive person conceived the idea of cutting part way through the paper in ord to make it fold more readily. With this four sided wrapper it became the custom to tuck the loose ends in to prevent the contents from slippi

From this was evolved the idea of scoring the paper so both sides and ends folded up and then gluing the ends together. That was the way the first paper boxes were made, and it was years before any marked impro ment was made. In those days a knife, a pair of shears, a kettle of paste and a straightedge, with a supply of hoxboard, were sufficient equipent to start a man in business

Starfish Forms American Flag. Director John M. Clarke of the Ne York State museum received from the hillsides of Ulster county, near Saugerties, New York, 900 feet above t water, strata of limestone formation which look like the fields of large American flags. The stone is filled with small starfish which were petr fied, Professor Clarke believes, ding the devonian period, millions years ago. He says that never before these there been found any limestone thicking covered with starfeth.

The Weekly Farm Budget

Found by Texan to Do Well in His Part of the Country.

COMES FROM RUSSIA.

Has Much Vitality and le Able to Reeist Both Drought and Rust-Attains Height of Five Foot, With Heads Bent Down.

Writing to Farm and Ranch of Dal-las, Tex., a Limestone county (Tex.) correspondent says that when it is a question of sowing small grain for winter pasture, etc., it is well to consider which is the most desirable and fitable to sow. Oats have rusted so badly and otherwise done so poorly for a number of years back that many of our farmers have come to the consion that they are no longer worth bothering with. On the other hand, ome varieties of wheat and barley ave done remarkably well alongside

Some small grain ought to be raised on every place where chickens are kept. Buying feed for chickens at pres-ent high prices will make the feed come much higher than both eggs and chickens are worth.

The wheat that has given the best sults the past season was bought der the name of macaroni wheat. low, since there are a number of va-teties classed under this name and wanting to make sure of its specific name I sent some heads of it to the artment of agriculture at Washington and had it identified as "Kubanka." It was brought to this country a num-her of years ago from southern Rus-

ally a very dry country. he accompanying illustration shows atch of this wheat about ten days ready for the binder. The man ag in it is a six footer. Thus it height of fully five feet before at down with weight of grain.

Little Things the Farmer Should Know

Promising New Fruits.
Some promising new fruits have been originated at the South Dakota experiment station by crossing the na-tive Dakota plums and sand cherries with other stone fruits from Europe and Asia. The native sand cherry amalgamates readily in hybridizing with a number of other species, and excellent results may be anticipated, especially with hybrids of the Japanese plums. Many other combinations have been made, and the fruiting of the resulting seedlings is awaited with interest. The fact has been demonstrated by the seedlings in the seedlings in the seedlings is awaited with interest. strated that it is possible to secure fruits combining the hardiness of na-tive stone fruits with something of the size and quality of the choice cul-tivated stone fruits from Europe and

Rye For Silage.

Rye can be fairly well ensiled if cut in quarter inch lengths, but it does not make as good ensilage as corn. It should be cut just as the grain is fairly in the milk stage. The only rule for feeding it is to observe well the cows that eat it and be governed accordingly. Rye is apt to develop an undue amount of acidity in the silo, hence our advice to cut in short lengths; also it should be treated well at the edges in filling the silo.

For Winter Litters.

If any winter letters are expected provide a warm, sunny pen in the most sheltered part of the pig house. Use close shutters over the windows at night to keep out the cold. Be sure there are no drafts and that the floors are not cold. Drafts under the floors are death to pigs and even to grown hogs. Pigs are not protected from cold by warm coats of hair.—Farm Journal.

Early Tomatoes.

The most important factor in growing early tomatoes is a good hotbed, or, better, a good greenhouse. The seed must be sown not later than March 1, and two weeks earlier is an advantage in many sections. When the plants are about a month old they must be shifted to flats or beds and planted not less than one and a half inches apart each way, and two inches secures a much stronger devel-opment of the plants. As the heat in the hotbed is expended in five or six weeks, a second hotbed becomes a ne-cessity unless a greenhouse is availa-ble. In about three weeks after this first shift has been made the plants must be set again, allowing much more space between them. Some growers set in flats, while many prefer to use berry baskets, paper pots, earthen pots and many other devices. When grown in this way they can be set in the field without any disturbance to roots.-National Stockman and Farmer.

Protecting the Small Fruits. All small fruits are benefited by some slight protection during the winter slumber. Strawberries are best protected by covering with clean straw or marsh hay. Do this after the ground has frozen solid enough to hold up a team and wagon. Good clean straw or hay thrown over the plants from four to six inches deep is of much value.—American Agriculturist.

Order pure bred roosters early to head your flock. It will need new blood next spring. And don't expect to get good birds cheaply. They cost, but to grow vigorous, healthy chicks you must have one to every twelve of the hens whose eggs you will save for

ing is taken from a bulletin on "The Use of Paint on the Farm," issued by the United States de-

Do not use any paints containing compounds of lead about stables or outbuildings where the fumes from decaying organic matter occur, since these gases are likely to darken the lead paints. Do not use with lead compounds any pigments which may liberate compounds of sulphur. For example ultraof sulphur. For example, ultra-marine blue which contains sulphur in a form in which it may be set free is a beautiful and very permanent blue and may be used with zinc white, but should not be used with white lead or any other lead pigments. Prussian blue, on the contrary,

Remember that turpentine and

appearing, especially from the eastern states, and multimil-lionaires are fencing in thouyou'll give me your word of honor to take the pheasant yourself to Mr. Keith we'll say no more about it." "Course I will." sands of acres we are getting preserves such as they have in England. There The man shouldered his gun and walked away, leaving the pheasant where it lay. Dickey advanced, picked up the pheasant and, carrying it by

TOW that the wild game is dis- look and talk like an honest boy. If

By WILLIAM H. J. LOGAN

Son Caught a Poacher

When the Gamekeeper's

are a number of these estates in New Hampshire, where all kinds of game are preserved, from a pheasant to a deer. A gentleman whom we shall call Keith owns one of them, though the legs, started off in a different direction from that taken by the poacher. When he reached home supper was ready, but as soon as it was over he he is a very busy man and seldom goes there. Tom Dealy is the gamekeeper and Tom has a son Richard, commonly took up the pheasant and started for the residence of its owner. At the door he handed it to the butler, giving him called Dickey, seven years old. There is lots of honesty in childhood, and it an account of its killing, and was about to turn away when the butler told him to come in. Dickey, still carusually stamps itself on childish faces. Any one looking into Dickey's honest countenance would intrust him with rying the pheasant, entered the spa-cious hall lost in wonder and was uptold riches. One afternoon Dickey was out on one shown into a library with more books

of the hills included in the estate more than a mile from the lodge in which he lived. Suddenly he heard a shot, and a pheasant fell not a hundred feet from im. In another moment a man with gun and game bag advanced from an opening in the trees and was about to pick up the bird when he was arrested by a "Hi, there!"

Looking up, he saw Dickey. The sun shone full in his face. His hat was thrown back, permitting the red autumn rays to fall full on the boy's face, which expressed disapprobation. The man paused and, resting the butt of his gun on the ground, regarded Dickey curiously.

"Well, what is it?" "Let that pheasant alone. It doesn't belong to you. It is the property of Mr. Keith, who owns this place." "What right has Mr. Keith to it

more than I?"
"He bought it with money." "How did he get the money?"

"Made it!" "Honestly? Are you sure he didn't rob the people—freeze out a lot of stockholders in some of his numerous chemes and appropriate the properties to himself?"

"I don't know anything about that. I know that's not your pheasant. It's his, and you let it alone." "Mayn't I as well have it as to per-

mit it to rot where it is?"
"No. I'll take it to my father. He's the keeper. He'll turn it in to Mr. Keith."

"How will I know that it reaches Mr. Keith?"

"You have my word for it."
"How do I know your father won't keep it for himself?"
"Because it's his business to see that all game here is turned in."

"That seems to you a good reason but because a man is employed to see that his employer gets his own he doesn't always do it. However, you

Uses an Ancient Violin.

owner, and the violin has been contin-

on the shelves than he had ever dream-

ed of. There he waited, wondering

why he was detained, till presently he

heard a footstep in the hall, and a man

entered the room. Dickey was thun-

derstruck. He was the man who shot

have kept your promise. Give me the

"Well-I reckon-leastways-I said

Still Dickey didn't deliver the prop-

"You said you wouldn't trust my fa-

ther to deliver the bird. How am I to

The man smiled. "My boy," he said, "I am in need of men every day—hun-

dreds of them-who have the attri-butes that are collected in that little

body of yours. I won't ask you to be-

lieve that I'm Mr. Keith, but I am. I came here last night for a brief rest.

Take the pheasant back to your mother and tell her to cook it for your din-

ner tomorrow. And tell your father I want to see him."

Dickey looked from the man to the

heasant and from the pheasant to the

"Would you mind giving me a bit of writing to show my father about it?"

"Not at all," and, sitting at a desk, he scratched word that he had given

Dickey was sent to school by his fa-ther's employer and afterward given

an engineering course in college. Be-fore he had graduated a place was ready for him in Mr. Keith's service, and he was rapidly advanced. He is

now thirty-four years old, and rumor

the boy the bird and signed his name.

erty. He stood looking at the man with a puzzled expression. Finally he

"Well, my lad," he said, "I see you

the pheasant.

said:

I'd give it to Mr. Keith."
"I'm Mr. Keith."

believe you're Mr. Keith?"

man. Then he said:

It was made by Francisco Ruggiero in Cremona, Italy. It was worm eat-en and broken for several years until a few months ago, when Yeary had it

tously in the possession of the Yeary family since its purchase by Marcus from the conservatory of the famous

has it that he will succeed to the management of his benefactor's vast en DOCK FOR SUBMARINES.

France Has Big Plant For Salvage of Underwater Craft.
A floating dock for the salvage of

submarines which the French govern-ment has had built will endow the French navy with one of the finest plants in existence for the purpose in-tended. The problem has been solved in a simple way by the constructors of the French navy, says Shipping Il-lustrated. In order to give the structure the necessary stability to perform its work as well as rigidity the hull has been divided into two parallel sections, joined above by a series of beams These two sections form a unique caisson at the forward end, so that a bow view of the dock reveals a hull similar to that of an ordinary seagoing ship.

LINGO OF RAILROADERS.

Some of Their Queer Expressions and What They Mean.
The talk of trainmen is replete with picturesque slang. A collection of these expressions made by the Railroad Man's Magazine reached astonishing proportions.
A locomotive is called a "mill," "kettie," "scrap heap," "junk pile" and frequently and familiarly referred to as the "old girl." A fireman is known as a "tallow pot," a "diamond dealer," a "diamond pusher" and in this day sometimes as a "stoker."

sometimes as a "stoker."

The heaviest type of consolidation engine is known as a "battleship;" the

lighter type of consolidation is called a "hog." Although the term "hog." is generally applied to all engines now-adays, in the strictest sense of railroad language it should be used only when the strictest sense of the consolidation of the consolidation of the consolidation in the strictest sense of the consolidation.

A new fireman or brakeman is a "student." A "boomer" in the strictest sense of the term is a man who stays

only about one pay day on a division. A locomotive engineer is known as a "hoghead," "hogger," "eagle eye,"

Freight brakemen are called "shacks,"
"strong arms," "twisters," "brakles,"
"cullies" and "dope artists." "Varnish-

ed cars" are passenger coaches. A "gon" is a gondola or coal car. A

"steel gon" is sometimes called a "whalebelly" or a "battleship." A refrigerator car is a "reefer."

"Taking her by the neck" is used when an engine is made to pull a heavy

"rag" up a steep hill or around a sharp curve. "Patting her on the back" is an expression used when the reverse

lever is down in the corner and is

gradually hooked up notch by notch on the quadrant as the saturated steam

is worked off. "Making her pop" is to maintain a fire so that the instant the

......

FOR AN AUTOGRAPH.

Life is a leaf of paper white Whereon each one of us may write His word or two, and then comes night;

"Lo, time and space enough," w

cry, "To write an epic!" So we try Our nibs upon the edge and die

Muse not which way the pen to

Luck hates the slow and loves th

bold; Soon come the darkness and the

Greatly begin; though thou have

For but a line, be that sublime. Not failure, but low aim, is crim

Ah, with what lofty hope we came!
But we forget it, dream of fame
And scrawl, as I do here, a name.
—James Russell Lowell,

"throttle puller," "runner" or

referring to locomotives of the con-

dation type.

The two floating sections have straight and smooth surfaces internally and are shaped outside almost ver-tically with flat bottom and the usual concave stern, each section having an independent rudder. The sections are joined astern by a permanent bridge, which can be used to maneuver the vessel, while contributing to structural stiffness. The overhead beams are ten in number, and each is fitted with two lifting platforms, one on each side, having a capacity of seventy-five tons. All the lifting platforms are hydraulically connected, so as to insure a uniform tension. The actual power of all the lifts is thus 1,500 tons, which gives a reserve power of 500 tons.

All the lifting apparatus is electrically operated, power being supplied by two dynamos of eighty-five kilowatts each. The floating sections of the dock are divided into water tight compartments by longitudinal and transverse bulkheads, and water ballast has been installed to the extent of 160 tons to supply the trimming tanks. The dock is fitted as a complete seagoing ship to act independently after being towed to the scene of its work.

Chinese Telephone Girls.

It is a curious thing, but proportionately the Chinese are about the most extensive patrons of the telephone in America, particularly the long dis-

tance and especially in San Francisco. The San Francisco Chinese telephone business is so large that a year ago they built in that city a special Chi-American exchange in the form of a pagoda with three roofs, one above the other, the number of roofs indicating the importance of the building. Chinese "hello" girls are in this



Photo by Farm and Ranch,

A PATCH OF KUBANKA WHEAT.

Now, this wheat appears to have a great deal of vitality and thus is able to resist both drought and rust. Not more than twenty yards from this two acre patch I had, say, one-half acre of Mediterranean wheat which was sown in November and which was growing nicely when I sowed the Kubanka in February. Like oats, the Mediterraean rusted badly, never got over knee high and made but very little grain, while the other never showed a sign of rust, grew to a fine height and yielded well in spite of extreme drought while maturing. Beardless barley was also free from rust, grew to a good height and was otherwise satisfactory. The writer believes the wheat may prove a great blessing to our country.

To Avoid Wormy Cherries. The insect that is responsible for the wormy condition of cherries is the curculio. This insect damages all stone fruit to some extent, includ-ing cherries. The most effective remeis to apply a poison spray lotion to trees once just before the blossoms open, again-just after the blossoms tall and about three weeks after that date. The poison solution may be made with three pounds of arsenate of lead and fifty gallons of water. To make the solution mix the arsenate of lead thoroughly in a small quantity of water and strain into the spray barrel. Add the remainder of the water, agitating the mixture thoroughly while it gain just after the blossoms

THE WEARING OF SOILS.

Few Farms Are So Used Up That Res-toration is impossible. There are few wornout farms where the plant food is exhausted. It may not be sufficiently broken down for plants to use it, or it may be formed into compounds that will not dissolve in soil water, but it is nearly always present in sufficient quantities to grow profitable crops if the correct methods are employed to liberate it. The soil must be put into proper physical condition, cleared of foul growth and humus added to it. Even where the surface soil has been greatly depleted good results are possible if one but remembers that "there is another form under the one you work." Deep root-ed plants will bring much of this buried fertility up and deposit it by their roots

in the surface soil.

In any restoration of worn soil the main remedies are two-putting the soil in good physical condition and the addition of humus. The first object is accomplished by a thorough and timely working that will leave it porous to a degree, mellow and sweet. This will break down the crude plant food and favor growth of the soil bacteria. They cannot develop in a cold, lumpy, sour soil, and without them the soil is life-less and barren. The action of air and sunlight and freezing must be brought to bear on as many of the soil grains as is possible-prior to seeding,—Farm and Fireside,

PAINT WISDOM.

partment of agriculture:

does not contain sulphur and may be used with lead pigments.

benzine are very inflammable.

The following advice on paint-

When George A. Yeary, a musician living in Sacramento, Cal., responds to the call of the muse he carries with him a violin he holds priceless. The instrument is a genuine Creme na purchased by Marcus Yeary, a k gentleman and musician, in the year A. D. 1600. Yeary was great- a few mogreat-great-grandfather to the present repaired.

You Can't Help Laughing at These

Repetition Unnecessary.
One day Mark Twain was being shaved by a very talkative barber and was forced to listen to many of his an-

The barber had to strop his razor and when he was ready, brush in hand, to commence again he asked:

'Shall I go over it again?' "No thanks," drawled Mark. "It's hardly necessary. I think I can remember every word." — Everybody's Magazine.



I drew a picture last night that made me \$25 richer." "What was it?"
"A king."

Well Equipped.

Manager—We want a man for our information bureau, but he must be one who can answer all sorts of questions

and not lose his head.

Applicant—That's me. I'm the tather of eight children.—New Orleans



Farmer Green -I'd like to git hold of the hound thet sticks these signs up on my pond. This'll make the thirteenth I've pulled up.



had lost me dat time sure."—Truth.

Asking Too Much. refused to let you marry his

"No; but he has imposed conditions which I cannot entertain," "What were they?"

A Warning. A new railway was being made, and, the design including a small farm, the officers of the line paid a visit to the owner, an old ladv.

"Madam," said the surveyor, "we understand that you own this farm, and it is my duty to inform you that our new railway will run through your

"Oh, will it?" said the old lady. "Well, let me tell you that the last train will have to be not later than 9 o'clock, because you'll not catch me sitting up after that to open the doors for it or anything else. So mind!"-New York World.

Tasse or John.



Harry Highflyer-Bring me demi. Waiter - Tasse or john? - Leslie's

Weekly.

Realized His Limitations. A well dressed man entered a Euclid venue florist's establishment the other day, threw down a five dollar and said he wanted some flowers to take home. He was a bit unsteady, and it was evident to the florist that the flowers were to be a peace offering. The proprietor picked out half a dozen big chrysanthemums, and the caller started to leave. At the door he

"Watsch name o' these flowers?"
"Chrysanthemums."
"Ain't you the joker! Gimme pinks."
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Tragedies in Headlines.
"Had Left His Railroad Ticket in His Other Clothes."
"Woman Had Hidden Her Money In

MRS. AMERICA D. LILLY, Editor and Publisher. J. W. HIXBON, Manager Mechanical Dept

LARGEST CIRCULATION.
BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM

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red at the postoffice in Sullivab, Illinois as Second-class Mail Matter.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1912.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATE

REPRESENTATIVE

We are authorized to announce THOMAS LYMAN

as a candidate for the nomination for the Legislature for the 2th Representative dis-trict-subfect to the decision of the Demot to the decision of the Democratic primary.

COUNTY

STATES ATTORNEY

We are authorized to announce EDWARD E. WRIGHT candidate for nomination to the offic

of State's Attorney of Moutirie County, Ill., subject to the Democratic primary on Tues-day, April 9, 1912.

We are authorized to announce J. K. MARTIN

as a candidate for nomination to the office of State's Attorney of Moultrie county, Ill., subject to the Democratic primary Tuesday.

CIRCUIT CLERK

We are authorized to announce

a candidate for nomination to the office of Circuit Clerk of Moultrie County, Ill., subect to the Democratic primary on Tuesday April 9, 1912.

We are authorized to announce ART ASHBROOK

as a candidate for nomination to the office of Circuit Clerk of Moultrie County, Ill., subject to the Democratic primary on Tuesday April 9, 1912.

We are authorized to announce T. V. RHODES

as a candidate for nomination to the office of Circuit Clerk of Moultrie County, Ill., subject to the Democratic primary.

TOWNSHIP

SUPERVISOR

We are authorized to announce

as a candidate for nomination to the effic Canaryisor of Sullivan Township subject

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR

R. C. PARKS

se a candidate for nomination to the office of Assistant Supervisor of Sullivan Town-ship subject to the Democratic primary.

TAX COLLECTOR

We are authorized to announce

FRANK NEWBOULD of Tax Collector of Sullivan Township sub-ject to the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to annonce
PAUI, HANKLEY
as a candidate for nomination to the office

of Tax Collector of Sullivan Township, subject to the Democratic primary. We are authorized to announce

T. J. MOINTIRE Township subject to the Democratic primary

We are authorized to announce LEE TAYLOR as a candidate for nomination to the office

t to the Democratic primary.

We a are authorized to announce JOHN A. BROSAM as a candidate for nomination to the office

of Tax Collector of Sullivan Township sub-ject to the Republican pimary

We are authorized to announce

as a candidate for nomination to the office of Tax Collector of Sullivan township, subject to the Republican primary.

TOWN CLERK

We are autorized to announce
ALBERT BROWN

as a candidate for nomination to the office of Town Clerk of Sullivan Township subject to the Democratic primary.

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

We are authorized to announce JOHN McCLURE

as a candidate for nomination to the office of commissioner of highways of Sullivan township, subject to the Democratic primary

Girls of Other Days. most turbulent yearn. When mother felt morbid and downcast and punk away to the garret she'd steal, and sauggle down close by an old leather trunk and read a few yards of "Lui



Point of Honor

Bert burst into the house with a whoop of delight. He dashed out into the kitchen, where his mother was making a pie for dinner, and instantly

took possession. "Say, mother!" he shouted. "I want some bread and butter and some cookies and an apple. And, say, mother, when you bake the pie will you cook one in the little pie dish so I can have it soon's it's done? And, say, mother, can I have some of this ginger-bread? Gee, but I'm nearly starved."

When his wants had been partially supplied and he was towing away bread and butter, ginger-bread, apples and other trifles, he broke into a

mirthful chuckle.
"Say, mother," he said, "if we didn't have the foxy time at school today, I got another guess comin'. Say, gee you'd 'a' died if you had been there Honest, I thought I'd bust wide open. I never thought a fellow could have so much fun in school.

"You see, Fred Gunkle, he's the smartest fellow in the room, I guess. At least, he knows his lessons best and he never seems to study none, too. Say, and the teacher likes him. 'cause you can see her eyes twinkle when he cuts up, and then she turns her back a minute and when she turns around again her face is just as solemn, and then she scolds him, but Fred doesn't mind. He just kind of stays around after school and jollies her. I bet she like him best of any of us, but, gee, who cares? Who wants the teacher to like you, anyway?

"Well, this noon Fred he come back early and there wasn't nobody in the room when he come, and so he takes some chalk that he gets off the blackboard and he rubs chalk all over the fronts of the fellows' desks, so when they sits down they'll get chalk on the front of their legs. So when they gets up, all the fellows and the girls and everybuddy, for physical culture, and begins to march around the room every fellow had chalk on the front of his knees! And Fred had some on his, too, so the teacher wouldn't know who done it.

"Gee, I thought I'd die laughin' till the teacher's face begins to get red and she hollers, just as mad as she can: 'Halt!' Gee, I guess we all started. And everybuddy was scared. Only, of course, I wasn't scared, but Nellie-she marches right in front of me-gee, she was scared, and so was the other girls.
"So the teacher says—and by that

time she was just as pale in her face—she says: 'Children,' she says, 'I intend to find who is the proprietor of this outrage." "Then the teacher she begins and

she says: 'The girls may go to their seats and the boys may march right along in front of my desk.' So we marched right along in front of her desk after the girls went to their seats and sat down, and every fellow had to march by himself 'way from the back of the room. Gee, when it come my turn my shoes sounded like a motorcycle or something, they made such a awful racket.

"Every time a boy came and stood in front of her desk she'd ask him: Did you have anything to do with this putting chalk on the desks?' And then when the fellow says, 'No,' she says, 'Do you know who did it?' And then the fellow would say 'No,' because, of course, we didn't none of us know, because we didn't see Fred do it.

"So it come Fred's turn after awhile and he was the very last fellow. And of Tax Collector of Sullivan Township sub- 50 when Fred come along he didn't vait for the teacher to say a word to him. He just started right in and he says, 'Miss Smith,' he says, 'I know who done it, but I don't feel like I'd better tell, so please don't ask me.'

"Gee, I thought me and the other fellows would die, we was so full of laugh, because, of course, Fred wanted the teacher to think he didn't like to tell on some other fellow, but we didn't dare to laugh. Of course, we dared to, but we felt so kind of funny we didn't.

"Miss Smith she says, 'Well, Fred,' she says, 'if it's a point of honor with you not to tell, of course, I won't press the question, or something like that.

"Then we all went back to our seats and she give us a big long spiel about how bad she felt because some one in the room had told a lie because. you see, Fred was the only fellow that didn't say he didn't do it, and she said she was glad Fred hadn't told, because she hated a tale bearer, and, and she hoped we'd all try to be good. When mother was young and girlie! And, say, she never tumbled that Fred felt sad, for solace to verse the was the one that did it. And, say, would turn; one beautiful fountain of she took up the whole recitation hour comfort they had, which soothed the preachin' at us, and so when we come out of school I thought we'd die

laughin'." Bert's mother looked reproachful. "That wasn't a very nice thing to do," she said. "It seems to me Fred just

as much as told a lie, anyway." Bert put two cookies into his pocket and half a banana into his mouth.
"Aw, gee," he said, with muffled disgust, "don't you ever want a fellow to have a little fun? Anyway, after school Fred stayed and told her about it, and I thought she'd die laughin', 'cause us fellow stayed out in the hall and listened."

HE WAS A DANGEROUS RISK

Applicant for Insurance Policy I ed Because He Used His Fee Get Around

Here was a case where it seem as if everything was settled. The in-surance company's doctor had re-ported that the man seemed to be all right, and the man himself had certified that he was not engaged in

any dangerous occupation.
"I lead a sedentary life," he told them. "I work in an office and we have no danger or excitement."

"How about sports?" the examiner asked. "Do you football? Baseball? Do you box? Do you belong to an Athletic club?"

"No—none of that stuff. I guess I'm a safe risk."

"Do you scorch?" "What do you mean?"
"Do you drive your car faster than

the speed limit?" "I have no car."

"What! How do you get about?"
"I walk."

"Risk refused. A scorcher is a dangerous risk, but a pedestrian has no chance at all. Buy a car, old chap. Sorry—good night!"

LOST HIS HAPPY HOME.



"I once had a comfortable home ma'am.

"Poor man, how did you lose it?" "Me wife lest her job. ma'am!"

Financing With Care.
It has been said that women are

careless in money matters. The statement is slanderous, unfounded, and absurd. If you don't think so, Shoomaker's saloon, the place where sena tors and diplomats forgather in Washington for drinks and conversation, can prove it to you. Among the many legends, mottoes, and clippings on the dusty walls, there is this, taken from

a daily newspaper:

"A Pittsburg woman today tele proned this warning to her bank: 'Please stop payment on the check which I wrote yesterday, and which I accidentally burned up."-Popular Magazine.

A Surprise for Swagger. "Yes," said Swagger, "this is a turkeze ring."

"Excuse me," said Bangs, the correct pronunciation of that word is 'turkwoise.'" "No, turkese, excuse me."

"Well, let's go to the jeweler and ask him." "Right."

"In order to settle a wager," said Swagger to the jeweler, "would you mind telling me if the correct pronunciation of the stone in this ring is turkese or turkwoise?"

The jeweler took the ring and examined it carefully. "The correct pronunciation," he said, "is glass."—Tit-Bits.

Little Surprises. "Maw, ain't it most time for me to

take a bath?"

berth and I'll take the upper." "Here's a seat madam."

"Thank you, sir."

"Dr. Fourthly, I accidentally dropped a Mexican dollar into the contribution plate last Sunday morning. Here's a half dollar to make it

"I'm raking the leaves off your lawn, Mr. Nexdore; they drop from our trees, you know."

Favorite Fiction.

"It Always Gives Me the Blues to Have to Loaf." "I Tell You, Old Chap, a Man Is

Happiest When He's Full of Work."
"Nothing Makes a Fellow So Uncomfortable as to Feel that He Isn't Earning His Salary."

Games, but Really I Enjoy My Work Better." "Time Hangs So Heavy on One's

Hands, Don't You Know, When One

The Party He Belonged To. "Is your husband at home?

"Yes; what do you want with him?"
"I'm—er—revising the voting list, and I just wanted to inquire which party he belongs to."

"Do yer? Well, I'm the party wot

'a helongs to."—London Tattler.

Then She Pondered.

"If you were fair," his wife said,
"you would acknowledge that I have done much to make you what you are." "Oh, I acknowledge," he replied, "that you deserve nearly all the credit for making me what I am. By the way, do you happen to realize that what I am is head over heels in debt?"

Public Sale

cluded to move to another state, I will sell at public auction at my farm one-half mile east of Bence, both my farm of 90-acres and all my personal property, on

Wednesday, Feb. 14

commencing at 10:00 a. m.

7 Horses and Mules 7 One 4-year old bay mare, sound; one weanling draft mare colt; one span coming 8-year-old mules, well broke; one span coming 2-year-old well mated black mare mules broke to work ; one weanling mule.

19 Head of Cattle 19

One black half Jersey, No. 1 milk cow, fresh, giving three gallons of milk; one white faced 3-year-old cow; one full blood coming 2-year-old Hereford bull; one year-ling full blood Poiled Angus bull; nine coming yearling steers, fat, on full feed; six coming yearling neifers on full feed.

60 Head of Hogs 60

Eight brood sows, will pig in April; two ows with 15 pigs and bred to farrow in May; one Chester White yearling boar, a good one; five fat hogs, weight 200 pounds; twenty-one shoats, weighing about 80 pounds; eight shoats weighing about 40

Farming Implements

One wagon, one buggy, one sled, one disc gang plow, one disc harrow, one disc cultivator, one steel harrow, one corn planter, two walking plows, two walking cultivators, three sets of work harness in good shape, one saddle.

150 bales timothy hay, baled clover and baled straw.

200 fence posts. 1000 feet hard lumber. Farm of 96 Acres

Described as follows. Lot 2 of the north-west quarter of section 6, town 12, range 6 east of the 3rd P. m. Terms on farm.-The \$9,000 against the

farm to be assumed or paid. Balance to suit purchaser. Lunch on the ground.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash in hand. A credit of 10 months will be given on time purchases, purchaser to give note with approved security before removing property. Notes to draw 7 per cent interest from date. Two per cent discount for cash on time purchases.

C. W. Harrington

E. A. Silver & Byron B. Burns, Auctioneers

Closing Out Sale

As I am going to move to Michigan, I will sell at my residence four miles north of the Masonic Home, six miles northeast of Sullivan, two and one-half miles west and two miles south of Cadwell, on

Thursday, Feb. 8, 1912 Commencing at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

20 Head of Horses 20 One team of black mares, 5 years old, weight 2800, sound and well broke for all purposes. One team of brown mares 7 and years old, weight 2500, standard bred registered and well broke. One pair black mares, age 9 years, weight 2700, well broke One bay horse, age 7 years, weight 1100, broke single and double. One bay mare age 5 years, weight 1300 pounds, good work age 5 years, weight too pounds, good worser, safe, in foal. One sorrel mare, age 3 years, weight 1250, in foal, good worker. One bay mare, age 7 years, broke single and double, weight 1100 One brown auto-go mare, weight 1050, age 3 years. One black mare, standard bred, age 5 years, sired by Bowerman Wilkes, dam Santameda Maid mark 1834. Span of mules, sorrel and black age 5 years, weight 2800, no better work team. One gray horse, age 5 years, weight 1250, good worker. One roan mare, weight 1800 pounds, in foal, well broke to all har ness. One black gelding, age 4 years, weight 1200 pounds, well broke. Two draft colts, extra good ones, coming two years old. One sorrel horse, well broke.

9 Head of Cattle 9

"Mister, you're a good deal older One 15-16 2-year-old Jersey helfer safe in than I am; you can have this lower calf two yearling helfers, half Jersey and half Guernsey, safe in calf; one 7-year-old cow, half Jersey and half Holstein, will be fresh Feb. 14; one 2-year-old heifer, will be fresh by day of sale; one Jersey cow to be fresh March 12; one heifer to be fresh March 11. One Jersey cow, registered, age 5 years and fresh; one registered Jersey bull calf, a good one.

Four head of shoats, weight 100 pounds

Seventy-five bales Clover hay.

Farming Implements Two wagons, one road cart, one Blackhawk corn planter, as good as new, one log roller, one hay ladder, one feed grinder, one

cultivator, one harrow, one feed trough, one lard press, one sausage mill, one sickle grinder, four leather collars, one riding cultivator, one patent churn, eight stands "Yes, Occasionally I Attend Ball of bees, one surrey, two buggies, one set of single barness, one storm front for buggy, one iron pump as good as new, one rubbe tired buggy, good as new, three Dutch Uncle riding cultivators, one Ohio disc

LUNCH ON THE GROUND

harrow.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$5.00 ind under, cash in hand. A credit of 10 months will be given on sums over \$5.00. purchaser to give note with approved se curity before removing property. draw 7 per cent interest from date. Two per cent discount for each.

William Mackin E. A. Silver & Byron B. Burns,

Auctioneers E. T. Ray, Clerk

For mild, easy action of the bowels, single dose of Doan's Regulets is enough.

Treatment cures habitual constipation. 20 cents a box. Ask your druggist for them,

Public Sale

miles east of Sullivan, 3 miles northwest of Alienville, on Luther Lowe's farm

Monday, Feb. 12

Commencing at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

16 Head of Horses and Mules

Bay horse, 9 years old, family broke single and double; black horse, 7 years old, weight 1200 pounds, family broke; bay horse, S years old, weight 1100 pounds; black horse, 6 years old, weight 1800 pounds. Team black mules, 5 years old, horse and mare, team weight 2600 pounds; gray and bay mule team, 5 years old, weight 2400 pounds; pair

coming three-year-old mules, good es weight 1000 pounds each. 3 Head Cows

One good milker with young calf; the other two will be fresh in March. A brood sow, and red male weighing 350 pounds.

Farming Implements

Three wagons, in good repair; three new cultivators, been used one year; good corr planter, just used one season: new disc; five sets of harness; good saddle; other articles too numerous to mention.

Lunch on the ground. TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. On all sums over \$5.00 a credit of 10 months will be given, purchaser to give note with approved security, bearing 7 per cent interest from date, before removing property.. Two per cent discount for cash on time purchases.

Grant Ford

E. A. Silver & Byron B. Burns,

Closing Out. Public Sale

Having decided to quit farming. I will sell at public auction at my farm one and one-half mile southeast of Sullivan, on

ommencing at 10:00 o'clock a. m., the fol lowing described property: 12 Head of Horses and Colts

Friday, Feb. 16

fornia folder. One standard bred brown road mare, years old, family broke, weight 1250 pounds; one gray draft mare, weight 1450, 8 years old and a good brood mare; one brown draft mare, 4 years old, weight 1450 and in foal; one team of three-year old draft mares. weight 2800, both in foal, by draft horses one aged family road mare, weight 1150; all of the above described horses are sound and well broke and all good workers. One yearling mare draft coit; one yearling draft horse colt; three weanling draft colts; all of these colts are sound and extra good

Jersey Milch Cows One two-year-old and recently fresh; one three year-old and will be fresh soon; both

of these cows are good milkers.
Six shoats weighing about 100 pounds ach. Farming Implements One four-horse Satley gang plow in good condition; one Satley riding cultivator, used one season; one walking two horse breaking plow, used one season; one Satley corn planter, in good condition; one good disc; one Deering mower, in good condition; one Moline wagon; one buggy; one good stock saddle; one International two-horse hay

and other articles not mentioned. HAY AND STRAW-Four tons of baled timothy has, some baled oat straw, 75 bushels white seed oats.

baler; two sets work harness; one bull rake;

TERMS OF SALE-All sums of \$5.00 and under to be paid cash on day of sale. A credit of nine months will be given on all sums over \$5.00, purchaser to give note with approved security before removing property from premises, notes to draw 7 per cent in terest from date.

A. J. Little Silver & Burns, Auctioneers.

Public Sale

I will sell at public sale 3 miles south of Kirksville, 3 miles west and 1 mlle north of Bruce, on the James Lee farm, on

Friday, Feb. 16, 1912 commencing at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

8 Head of Horses 8

One gray horse 11 years old; one gray mare 17 years old; one gray mare 18 years old; one gray horse 7 years old; one roan mare 7 years old; one bay mare 3 years old; one bay horse 6 years old; one yearling colt.

12 Head of Cattle 12

Four cows, will be fresh in spring; four heifers, will be fresh in the spring; four year-10 HOGS. Two brood sows, and eight

shoats.

Farming Implements

Two wagons, one gang plow, one binder, one mower, one rake, one 3-horse walking plow, two riding cultivators, one disc and other articles too numerous to mention. Lunch on the ground.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On all sums over \$10.00 a redit of ten months will be given, purchaser to give note with approved security, bearing 7 per cent interest from date, before re moving property. Three per cent discount for cash on time purchases.

Peter Davis

E. A. Silver & Byron B. Burns Auctioneers

Saturday Herald for sale bills.

TUNOS CINTRALBEB

Double Daily Train Service from Chicago and St. Louis to the South

NEW ORLEANS

A city of unusual interest to visit. Send for illustrated booklet "New Orleans for the

MARDI GRAS

At New Orleans, February 20, 1912. The famous annual event of the Crescent City. Brilliant spectacular features described in illustrated folder entitled "Mardi Gras." Ask for a copy.

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Via the "Central coute to Florida and Cuba." Solid fast through train, "Seminole Limited," from Chicago to Jacksonville. Corresponding service from St. Louis. Connects at Jacksonville with trains for all Florida points and steamship connections for Havana, Cuba. Florida folders on application

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VICKSBURG MISS. Contains Vicksburg National Military Park, commemorating the siege and defense of the city. An interesting place to visit en route to New Orleans. Send for handsomely illustrated books entitled "Vicksburg for the Tourist," and "Siege and Defense of Vicks-

burg." HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

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O. F. Foster

, DENTIST Office hours 8:00 to 12:00 1:00 to 5:00-Phone 64.

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night. Office and Residence in McClure Bldg., East Side Square.

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1912 Edition. Is this compact volume of valuable and interesting information, a complete up-to-date library in itself, you will find acoustic particulars of the special sessions of Congress, the elections, consustatistics and comparisons, reciprocity, the Pannas Canal, markets, crops, increase in prices of stapic products, cost of living, again achievements, records and disasters, actentific discoveries, explose ations and innovations of 1911, wars, international disagreements and other great historical events, growth of the United States, increasing population and wealth of countries, State and municipalities, Congressional records, sporting records, survivaries and school, religious orders, international minutaries, commerce, resiroads, shipping, debts and maximum arises and tenders, commerce, resiroads, shipping, debts mations, armies and navies of the world, banking, monny, taxes, insurance, political parties, securing societies, clubs, births, marriages, divorces and deaths, woman suffrage and

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OFFICE IN ODD FELLOW'S BUILDING

Absolutely Pure

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

Local News Stems

Sale Bills printed at the HERALD

The Friends in Council met Monday afternoon with Mrs. F. E. Pifer. For Sale - White Plymouth Rock cockerels. Frank Doughty Sullivan, Illinois, R. R. 4.

The best place to get your stovesand furniture, cash or payments,-W. H. WALKER. 25-tf

Nelson Armantrout of Gays was a business visitor in Sullivan Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Mae Pritchard of the Herald force visited home tolks near Strasburg over Sunday.

Mrs. Miles Greenwood of Neoga came Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Charles Dolan.

FOR SALE-Barred Plymouth Rock cockerels \$1,00. - MRS. E. H. SENTEL, Route 5, Sullivan, Ill.

Mrs. N. E. Kirkwood of Decatur visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Dolan, from Saturday till Tuesday.

Money to loan on personal or real estate security .- M. A. MATTOX, 3rd door west of First National Bank, tf. FOR SALE .- Pure bred Barred Ply-

mouth Rock cockerels.—MRS. ALLEN WILLIAMS, Route 2, Sullivan; phone No. 6414.

The seventeenth annual meeting of the Illinois Breeders' Association will be held in Bloomington February 13, 14, 15.

Lost-An open faced nickle plated watch with leather chain. REUBEN BENTON, Small reward. Leave at Herald Office, 5-2

E. C. Mouroe and wife left Tuesday for their home in Leon, Iowa aftera two week's visit with relatives in Moultrie County.

ESTRAYED-A gray pony with a saddle and bridle on. Finder please notify J. E. Pifer, Sullivan, Illinois, R. R. 1, Phone No. 782,

Shirley Armantrout of Mattoon was in Sullivan Tuesday and Wednesday. He left Thursday morning for Missouri on a land prospecting

House for rent, one block east and two blocks north of square. It was vacated January 1, 1912.—MRS. JANE E. DUNSCOMB, second block south of

FOR SALE-A few choice Barred Rock cockerels, also some choice light Brahma cockerels and pullets-MRS. SAM WOOD, Sullivan, Ill., R. R. 5, Phone 664.

Mrs Wm. Dolan entertained a number to dinner Monday in honor of E. violating a city ordinance govern-C. Monroe and wife. The same party spent Tuesday at George Brotherton's the parents of Mrs. E. C. Monroe.

A. B. McDavid is improving his residence property at the corner of Hale and VanBuren streets, by chopping out a number of the trees and having the remaining ones topped and trimmed.

FORSALE-Two lots, 100 feet square Six room house in good condition. cellar, necessary outbuildings. Four blocks from square. Apples and once, Call at Herald office,

I have Money to loan upon good ply the medicine free. personal notes. I can loan this money for a short or a long time as best suits tive, dependable, and safe bowel reguto buy sale notes at a reasonable diswest side Public square, F. M. HAR-BAUGH. 5-2

Miss Letta Brock of Bloomington, formerly Latin instructor in the Sulrecently a booklet entitled "Errors of Every Day Speech." Those who have examined the booklet say it is Brock has not been teaching for some at that time, shall, in all probability, this community only at our store give an address in the high school

A. E. Eden was a Decatur visitor Wednesday.

J. C. Hoke of Champaign was in Sullivan Tuesday.

Mrs. Eli Tinsman of Shelbyville visited her son Ernest and family here this week.

County superintendent of schools, Van D. Roughton, visited schools in Gays and vicinity Wednesday.

Mrs. Richard Elder visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bay Storm, in Shelbyville this week,

There will be a teachers' examination held in the office of county superintendent of schools, February 10 rom 9 a. m. to 5. p.m.

A. J. Love has brought his little daughter home from Missouri. The child went there over a year ago to stay with her grandmother until such time as Mr. Love could provide a home for her.

FOR SALE-A limited number of Mammoth bronze turkeys, both sex, for breeding purposes. Some fine birds of the Thompson strain of Hope, Indiana. Call phone 699 farm, or 461 z city, or address-Mrs. Tobias Rhodes or Mrs. Chris. Monroe, Sullivan, Ill.

A petition was filed Thursday with C. D. Lindsay, town clerk, praying that the question of issuing saloon license be submitted to a vote at the coming spring election. The petition contains the names of 165 voters which perhaps is about 30 more than the law requires.

Ernest Ross Patterson and Miss Gladys Marie Decker were married Wednesday, January 24, 1912, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Decker, of California Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will reside in San Francisco. They will be at home after February 10. Ernest Patterson is the youngest son of Mrs. Ruth Patterson.

Samuel L. Wallace, a prominent business man of Windsor, was found guitly of adultery on complaint of his wife, Sarah C. Wallace, who was suing for divorce in the circuit court of Shelby county. The decree was granted Monday. Judge Rose will return to Shelbyville Monday. and make the financial arrangements for the parties.

A. G. Barrum, proprietor of the southside drug store, was arrested Monday on charge of illegally selling liquor. He entered a plea of guilty in Justice Enterline's court and was assessed a fine of \$100 and costs which he promptly paid. The above arrest was for violation of the state law. He was also arrested the same day by the city authorities on a charge of ing the sale of intoxicating li which he entered a plea of guilt before Police Magistrate C. S. Edwards and was fined \$100 and costs which he paid. This is the fourth fine he has paid for violating the law relative to the selling liquor.

No Reason For Doubt

A Statement of Facts Backed dy a Strong Guarantee

We guarantee complete relief to all small fruit. A bargain if taken at sufferers from constipation, or, in every case where we fail, we will sup-

Rexall Orderlies are a gentle, effecthe borrower. I am always prepared lator, strengthener, and tonic. They aim to reestablish nature's functions count. Office over Magill's store, in a quiet, easy way. They do not cause inconvenience, griping, or nausea. They are so plesant to take and work so easily that they may be taken by any one at any time. They thorlivan high school, has published oughly tone up the whole system to healthy activity.

Rexall Orderlies are unsurpassable and ideal for the use of children, old a very practical language help. Miss folks and delicate persons. We cannot too highly recommend them to time but has been conducting parties all sufferers from any form of constito foreign lands, | arranging about pation and its attendant evils. Three two trips each year. She expects to sizes, 10c., 25c., and 50c. Remember visit friends in Sullivan soon, and you can obtain Rexall Remedies in The Rexall Store. A. G. Barrum,

"IN A BAD WAY" Many a Sullivan Reader Will Feel Go For This Information

Becomes lame, weak or aching; When urinary troubles set in, Your kidneys are" in a bad way." Don't delay—use Doans Kidney Pills. Here is good evidence of their worth.

Mrs. Alfred Jacob, N. Pine St., Arcols Ill., savs: "Kidney complaints kept me in misery for a number of years and at time passed, I gradually grew worse. Last summer I became so bad that I was compelled to give up entirely. I could scarcely drag my-self about. The pain seated itself in the small of my back and often radiated through out my body. My feet and ankles were swollen and my whole body was sore. I felt restless and nervous and at times could hardly draw aclong breath. When in that condi-tion, I beg an using Doan's Kidney Pills and although they did not help me much at first, I had confidence in them and continued their use. By the time I had taken the contents of six boxes I was free from pain. I strongly advise anyone suffering from kidney complaint to give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial."

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

OBITUARY -

Mrs. Jane Erwin, widow of Capt. L. Erwin, died early Wednesday morning at her home northwest of Bruce, in the 79th year of her age; Elder J.V. Brady conducted funeral and burial service Thursday afternoon at Sand Creek Church of Christ, Mrs. Erwin's maiden name was Carter; she was born in Vigo county, Ind., coming to Illinois in 1840 and residing in Shelby and Moultrie counties till death. She married a Mr. Weger in 1851 or 1852, but he died in 1853.

After a few years of widowhood it the other day."
she married L. Erwin who died about "All right," said Trimmer, "but I was just about to say that I had tickshe married L. Erwin who died about three years ago.

The Republican county central committee will meet in Geo, A. Sentel's office in the court house Friday for the purpose of fixing the dates of the township primaries.

Some Fence.

A New York banker who feels that the privacy of his town residence has been invaded by the construction of apartment houses on adjacent property has filed plans with the building department of that city for a fence 150 feet high. A nine-story apartment building is to be built on the lot west of the home of this banker, who is J. M. Francolini, and he figures that a fence 150 feet high will be required to keep its future occupants from looking down upon him.—Popular Mechanics.

Feminine Curiosity.

Little Eleanor's pretty cousin were a new engagement ring, and the budding woman regarded the ring and the giver alike with reverent eyes. One night when the happy man has been invited to Eleanor's home for dinner, anor, unconsciously gushing, burst forth with: "Oh, Mr. Blank, do please tell me. In all the love stories I've read the men propose so sudden. When it's coming on, does it—does it feel anything like a sneese?"

Economies.

It has been found that the things that expand on solidifying, as water freeze at a lower temperature when the pressure is increased, while the others freeze at a higher. When the substance that expands freezes under higher pressure than usual it has to exert more force to shove the pres sure away, and consequently has to you. use up more of its heat energy, thus losing more heat and consequently be coming colder.

Sounds Made by Fish.

The skate, when caught, grunts, groans and gasps pretty much after the manner of a human being in distress. Carp and gold fish frequently utter curious sounds, but hardly sounds in the meaning of the term here used, inasmuch as their sounds are produced by approaching the surface of the water and blowing out air in bubbles until a rippling noise is heard.

Flat Chest.

The occupation of a bookkeeper tends to bring the head and shoulders forward and cramp the chest. Try to it more erect and learn to stand tall. and stretch the body to its full height. Many defects of the figure are due to bad postures, but by exercise many defects can be corrected.

YOUR DRUGGIST

If you are suffering from Eczema, Psoriasis or any other kind of skin trouble, drop into our store for instant relief. We will guarantee you to stop that itch in two seconds.

A 25c trial bottle will prove it. We have sold other remedies for skin troubles, but none that we could recommend more highly than the well known compound of Oil of Wintersreen, Phymol and a few other ingredients that have wrought such wonderful cures all over the country.

This compound, known as D. D. D. Prescription, will cool and heal the itchy, burning skin as nothing else can. Get a regular bottle and see—on our no-pay offer.

Sullivan, Ill. S. B. HALL, Druggist, Sullivan, Ill.

Going Into Society

"There's one thing we're going to start this fall," spoke up. Trimmer to Mrs. Trimmer after the evening meal had been consumed, "and that is we're going to go out more. "This thing of sitting around home all the time can

be overdone. "From now on," he added, "we're going around among people and to the theater occasionally. We've been sticking around here evenings, getting old before our time. It's up to us to ginger up a hit and get out to see our friends more or we won't have any friends. It makes people all go to seed to stay in their shell week in and week out. From now on we're go ing to operate on a different sys-

"I've often thought the same thing," agreed Mrs. Trimmer, "but I supposed that you preferred being at home in the evening. Lots of times I've wanted to go out, but didn't like to suggest it when you seemed so comfortable at home and so interested in your papers."

'Well, there's evidently been some misunderstanding," said Trimmer, agreeably. "for I don't like anything better than to have an evening of social diversion now and then. It's just what I need. Man's a social being, and if he doesn't enjoy the society of other people occasionally, outside of business hours, there's something more or less abnormal about him, that's

"We'd better take in the Bronsons musicale, then." suggested Mrs. Trimmer. "It's a week from tomorrow night and we're sure to be invited. Mrs. Bronson was saying something about

ets for the theater tomorrow night. So don't make any other plans."

Trimmer remarked that he'd had a rather strenuous day when he got home the next evening. After sup-per he lay down on the lounge.

"We'd better be getting ready if we want to be at the theater on time," suggested Mrs. Trimmer shortly after seven o'clock.

"Huh!" grunted Trimmer with __yawn. "This is the night we were going to the show, isn't it? Well, get your things on and I'll be ready when you are."

Mrs. Trimmer hastened to obey. "Somebody was telling me," remark ed Trimmer as they were leaving the house, "that the show isn't much good, after all. I'm not as keen about it as Then they went on and waited for the car.

After dinner, one week later, Trimmer put on his slippers, got into an old lounging coat and leaned back in the big morris chair with a satisfied expression while he looked over the paper. A few minutes later he went over and got a couple of his pipes, off the center table and started to clean them up.

"This always used to be my fa-vorite smoke—this pipe right here," he confided to Mrs. Trimmer, "but it's got so caked up lately it'll scarce draw at all. Now's a good time to clean it up. Then, after I get it into shape I've got a magazine with a couple of cracking good stories that I want to read to you."

"You'll scarcely have time to do all that, will you?" inquired Ars. Trimmer smiling. "You know this is the night of the Bronsons' musicale. It's about time that you put on your dress suit. I've got everything laid out for

"What's that?" Trimmer looked up, startled. "Musicale, you say? Haven't you been a little previous in accepting sulting me? You know very well how I stand on trotting around in the evening in a dress suit. When I get through work at the office I want to come home and rest. Rest, mind you. That's what I want to do. And it isn't much rest for me to go chasing about with a lot of pinheads that imagine they're deriving enjoyment out of that kind of so called classical stuff they play at these musicale things.

"There isn't one person in 400," stormed Trimmer, "that really likes to sit and look pleased over the teedlede-tum stuff that they label classical. But they make an awful bluff about fairly doting on just such highbrow vocal and instrumental palaver, Mush!

"Where'd you get the idea that I was willing to be dragged out to such an affair as that, anyway? I'd have to talk to a lot of light weights that don't know, enough to carry nuts to a squirrel. I never saw one of those society people who could pass an entrance examination to a night school. "What? I said we ought to go out more? Did, eh? Oh, yes, and I sun pose I had just such an affair as this musicale in mind, too. That sounds about like me. Yes! Nice spirit on your part to take advantage of a chance remark of mine that I was willing to go out in the evening with you once in awhile—if I did say such thing.

"Oh, well, I suppose I'm up against it now. We'll have to go, to the in-fernal thing. But it does seem a pity that a man can't have an evening of quiet and rest now and then."

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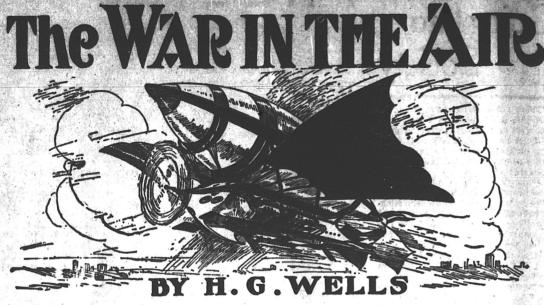
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Natural Stimulant.

Following is from "As It Is," by M. J. Rodermund, M. D.: "If you are "If you are very tired, but must perform a few more hours of hard work, lie down. close your eyes, and breathe deeply and a little faster than normal for half and hour, and see how refreshed and clear your brain will be and how re-freshed the body feels, and how easily you can finish your work."

English College for Women. One of the flourishing women's colleges in England is Bedford college, which existed for many years in Bakes street, London, and is now transferred to a beautiful new building in the middle of Regent's park, looking on to the lake, and surrounded by lovely lawns and flower gardens; almost a realization of Tennyson's "Prince



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PROLOGUE OF THE STORY.

Germany, hating the Monroe doctrine and ambitious for world's supremacy, secretly builds a vast fleet of airships and plans to surprise the United States by means of a sudden attack. Her airship fleet consists of great dirigibles of the Von Zeppelin type and small aeroplanes called Drachenflieger.

Prince Karl Albert commands the German airships. Germany and England have both been endeavoring to buy an extraordinary flying machine invented by Alfred Butteridge, who arrives at a British seaside resort in a runaway balloon, accompanied by a lady in whom he is interested.

Bert Smallways, a motorcycle dealer in hard luck, who is in love with Miss Edna Bunthorne, and his partner, Grubb, are impersonating a pair of "desert dervishes" at the seashore. Bert catches hold of the basket of the balloon and falls into it just as Butteridge and the lady fall out.

The balloon carries Bert across the North sea. He finds drawings of Butteridge's airship in some of Butteridge's clothing and hides the plans in his chest protector. His balloon drifts over Germany's immense aeronautic park. German soldiers shoot holes in it and capture Bert. They think he is Butteridge. Soldiers carry him to the cabin of the Vaterland, flagship of the air fleet. Lieutenant Kurt guards him. The vast fleet starts across the ocean to attack New York. Graf von Winterfeld denounces Bert as an impostor, but offers him £500 for Butteridge's secret. The prince agrees to take Bert along "as ballast." An American fleet of warships is destroyed by German warships and Germany's air fleet, which reaches New York and finds the city unprepared.

New York Surrenders. EVERAL of the Staten Island guns, and especially that at Giffords and the one on Beacon Hill, were remarkably well handled. The former, at a distance of five miles and with an elevation of 6000 feet, sent a shell to burst so close to the Vaterland that a pane of the prince's forward window was smashed by a fragment. This sudden explosion made Bert tuck in his head with the celerity of a startled tortoise. The whole air fleet immediately went up steeply to a height of about 12,000 feet, and at that level passed unscathed over the ineffectual guns. The airships lined out as they moved forward into the form of a flattened V. with its apex toward the city, and with the flagship going highest at the apex. The two ends of the V passed over Plumfield and Jamaica bay respectively, and the prince directed his course a little to the east of the Narrows, soared over the upper bay, and came to rest above Jersey City in a position that dominated lower New York, There the monsters hung, large and wonderful in the evening light, serenely regardless of the occasional rocket explosions and flashing shell

bursts in the lower air. It was a pause of mutual inspection. For a time naive humanity swamped conventions of warfare altogether; the interest of the millions below and the thousands above alike was spectacular. The evening was unexpectedly fine—only a few thin level bands of clouds at seven or eight thousand feet broke its luminous clarity. The wind had dropped; it was an evening infinitely peaceful and still. The heavy concussions of the distant guns and those incidental harmless pyrotechnics at the level of the clouds seemed to have as little to do with killing and force, terror and submission, as a sa lute at a naval review.

Below every point of vantage bristled with speciators—the roofs of the towering buildings, the public squares, the active ferryboats, and every favorable street intersection had its crowds, all the river piers were dense with people. Everywhere shopkeepers had left their shops, men their work and women and children their homes to come out and see the marvel.

"It beat," they declared, "the newspapers."

And from above many of the occupants of the airships stared with an equal curiosity. No city in the world was ever so finely placed as New York, so magnificently cut up by sea and bluff and river, so admirably disposed to display the tall effects of buildings, the complex immensities of bridges and monorallways and feats of engineering. London, Paris and Berlin were shapeless, low agglomerations beside it. Its port reached to its heart, like Venice, and, like Venice, it was obvious, dramatic and proud. Seen from above, it was alive with crawling trains and cars, and at a thousand points it was already break ing into quivering light. New York was altogether at its best that evening -- its splendid best.

"Gaw, what a place!" said Bert.
There came an end at last to that
pause. Some wireless communications
had failed of a satisfactory ending,
and fleet and city remembered they
were hostile powers. "Look!" cried the
multitude. "Look!"

"What are they doing?"
"What?" Down through the twilight sank five attacking airships, one to the navy yard on East river, one to city hall, two over the great business buildings of Wall street and lower Broadway, one to the Brooklyn bridge, dropping from among their fellows through the danger zone from the distant guns smoothly and rapidly to a safe proximity to the city masses,

At that descent all the cars in the streets stopped with dramatic sudden ness, and all the lights that had been coming on in the streets and bouse went out again. For the city hall had awakened and was conferring by tele phone with the federal command and taking measures for defense. The city hall was asking for airships, refusing to surrender as Washington advised and developing into a center of intense emotion, of hectic activity. Everywhere and hastily the police began to clear the assembled crowds "Go to your homes," they said, and the word was passed from mouth to mouth, "There's going to be trouble." A chill of apprehension ran through the city, and men hurrying in the un wonted darkness across City Hall park and Union square came upon the dim forms of soldiers and guns and were challenged and sent back. In half an hour New York had passed from serene sunset and gaping admiration to

a troubled and threatening twilight.

The first loss of life occurred in the panic rush from Brooklyn bridge as the airship approached t.

With the cessation of the traffic an unusual stillness came upon New York, and the disturbing concussion of the futile defending guns on the hills about grew more and more audible. At last these ceased also. A pause of further negotiation followed. Peo ple sat in darkness, sought counsel from telephones that were dumb. Then into the expectant hush came a great crash and uproar, the breaking down of the Brooklyn bridge, the rifle fire from the navy yard and the bursting of bombs in Wall street and the city hall. New York as a whole could do nothing, could understand nothing New York in the darkness peered and listened to these distant sounds until presently they died away as suddenly happening?" They asked it in vain.

A long, vague period intervened, and people looking out of the windows of upper rooms discovered the dark hulls of German at ships gliding slowly and noiselessly quite close at hand. Then quietly the electric lights came on again, and an uproar of nocturnal news venders began in the streets.

The units of that vast and varied population bought and learned what had happened. There had been a fight, and New York had hoisted the white flag.

"We have surrendered. Dear me! Have we?" was rather the manner in which the first news was met. They took it in the same spectacular spirit they had displayed at the first apparition of the air fleet. Only slowly was this realization of a capitulation suffused with the flush of passion. Only with reflection did they make any personal application. "We have surrendered!" came later. "In us America is defeated." Then they began to burn and tingle.

The newspapers which were issued about 1 o'clock in the morning contained no particulars of the terms upon which New York had yielded, nor did they give any intimation of the quality of the brief conflict that had preceded the capitulation. The later issues remedied these deficiencies. There came the 'explicit statement of the agreement to victual the German airships, to supply the complement of explosives to replace those employed in the fight and in the destruction of the North Atlantic fleet, to pay the enormous ransom of \$40,000,000 and to surrender the flotilla in the East river. There came, too, longer and longer descriptions of the smashing up of the city hall and the navy yard, and people began to realize faintly what those brief minutes of uproar had meant. They read the tale of men blown to bits, of futile soldiers in that localized pattle fighting against hope amidst an

indescribable wreckage, of flags hauled down by weeping men. And these strange nocturnal editions contained also the first brief cables from Europe of the fleet disaster—the north Atlantic fleet for which New York had always felt an especial pride and solicitude. Slowly, hour by hour, the collective consciousness woke up; the tide of patriotic astonishment and humiliation came floating in. America had come upon disaster; suddenly New York discovered herself with amazement giving place to wrath unspeakable.

As that fact shaped itself in the public mind there sprang up, as flames spring up, an angry repudiation. "No," cried New York, waking in the dawn
—"no; I am not defeated. This is a dream." Before day broke the swift American anger was running through all the city, through every soul in those contagious millions. Before it took action, before it took shape, the men in the airships could feel the gigantic insurgence of emotion, as cattle and natural creatures feel, it is said the coming of an earthquake. The newspapers of the Knype group first gave the things words and a formula. "We do not agree," they said simply. "We have been betrayed." Men took that up everywhere, It passed from mouth to mouth. At every street corner under the paling lights of dawn orators stood unchecked calling upon the spirit of America to rise, making the shame a personal reality to every one who heard. To Bert, listening 500 feet above, it seemed that the city, which had at first produced only con fused noises, was now humming like a hive of bees—of very angry bees.

After the smashing of the city hall and postoffice the white flag had been hoisted from a tower of the old Park Row building, and thither had gone Mayor O'Hagen, urged thither indeed by the terror stricken property owners of lower New York, to negotiate the capitulation with Von Winterfeld. The Vaterland, having dropped the secretary by a rope ladder, remained hovering, circling very slowly above the great buildings, old and new, that clustered round City Hall park, while the Helmholz, which had done the fighting there, rose overhead to a height of perhaps 2,000 feet. So Bert had a near view of all that occurred in that central place. The city hall and court house, the postoffice and a mass of buildings on the west side of Broad way had been badly damaged, and the three former were a heap of blackened ruins

In the case of the first two the loss of life had not been considerable, but a great multitude of workers, includ-



Pontage
Dropped the Secretary by a Rope

Ladder.

ing many girls and women, had been caught in the destruction of the postoffice, and a little army of volunteers with white badges entered behind the firemen, bringing out the often still living bodies, for the most part frightfully charred, and carrying them into the big Monson building close at hand. Everywhere the busy firemen were directing their bright streams of water upon the smoldering masses; their hose lay about the square, and long cordons of police held back the gathering black mass of people, chiefly from the east side, from these central activities.

ITo be continued.

GLANCE AT WORLD AFFAIRS

HE world is moving fast these days, and revolutions that be-fore would have occupied years are now accomplished in months. Hardly had the world be-come thoroughly alive to the news that there was a Chinese insurrection than a peace parley was called and the im-perial representative had recommendperial representative had recommend-ed a republic as the only way out. Hardly had Italy declared war against Turkey than the royal fleet was ham-mering at the doors of Tripoli and the city had fallen. The Ottoman empire is excluded from Africa in the course of a few weeks; the Manchu dynasty is ended in China in as many more Yet both of these were ancient dominions that had lasted for centuries. The same swift action attended our own abrogation of the treaty with Russia. This pact had been in exist-ence since 1832, or nearly eighty years. For more than thirty years there had been protests from America at the refusal of passports. Administration after administration had taken up the question, but nothing came of the complaints. Then in the twinkling of an eye the thing was done. One day there was a great meeting of protest in Carnegie hall, New York. Shortly afterward the abrogation resolution passed the national house of represent-atives by a vote of 300 to 1. Two days later President Taft notified Russia of the abrogation of the treaty, congress concurred, and it was up to Russia. Now the two nations are preparing to draft a new treaty. Truly history now moves with locomotive speed.

Children's Courts.
That special judges should be created for the children's courts is the firm conviction of Judge Julian W. Mack, member of the national court of comerce at Washington. Judge Mack has appealed to civic organizations in



Photo by American Press Association.

Judge J. W. Mack, Who Urges Special
Legislation For Children.

Chicago for their co-operation in the matter and hopes that the idea will be taken up by legislatures throughout the country.

Judge Mack presided over the juvenile court in Chicago prior to his transfer to the national capital and was credited with settling the cases coming before him with remarkable success from every viewpoint. He was not a stern judge, and he understood children well enough to administer the proper proportions of justice and mercy. Judge Mack believes that the adoption of his plan everywhere in the United States would effect a greatly needed reform in dealing with juvenile problems.

The Panama Exposition.

Although President Taft and Colonel Goethals have given repeated assurances that the Panama canal will be ready for ships in 1913, the exposition in San Francisco commemorating the opening of the big ditch will be held in 1915, the year originally scheduled for the completion of the canal. The president broke the ground for the exposition when in San Francisco last fall. Since that time the work of preparing for the big show has been going forward actively. One of the features planned is an immense exposition monument, which is to be made permanent and turned over to the federal government. This is to be the highest monument on earth, more than 800 feet in height, or 300 feet taller than the Washington monument.

The Dickens Centenary.

Preparations are now practically completed in many all English speaking lands for the centenary celebration of the birth of Charles Dickens on Feb. 7. It is perhaps not too much to say that Dickens was the greatest novelist of England, if not the greatest of any land. He was in a sense the Shakespeare of fiction. By the power of his pen alone he effected many needed reforms and left the world kindlier and more democratic. In some degree he created the modern Christmas. His vogue in his own day was tremendous, and his books still have an immense sale. For the present busy age he is perhaps a trifle too prollx and wordy, and it has been objected that he is commonplace, but that is only because he has been

so thoroughly read. Dickens started a new school of the novel. He pictured the common life of the people. Dickens' characters stand out. They are flesh and blood folks that the reader would know anywhere. Americans thought themselves slandered by his "American Notes" and "Martin Chuzzlewit," but even this resentment cannot affect their immense liking for the man.

The Ohio Primaries.
One of the hottest political fights in the country is now getting under way in the president's own state of Ohio. It concerns the selection of delegates to the Republican national convention. In the congressional districts the delegates are elected by the voters of the party by the primary system. State Chairman Walter Brown insisted that the delegates at large be chosen in the same way. The situation is complicated by the fact that Brown declared for Roosevelt and that the progressives are generally against the renomination of the president. Arthur I. Vorys, the national committee-

man, represents the Taft forces. On Jan. 30 the president himself appeared at the state capital to attend the dedication of the government building. On the day previous he had been at the Tippecanoe club in Cleveland.

Still After Bathtub Trust.

Following the decision against the bathtub trust in the civil suit the government has started a criminal prose cution, which came to trial in Detroit on Jan. 30. / Everybody who owns a bathtub is interested in this case, even though he uses it as a receptacle for potatoes or coal. The per capita of bathing is gradually increasing year by year, and a trust in bathtubs might in time become oppressive. At any rate, keeping clean is to be put on a competitive basis. There must be no monopoly on bathing. An important point in the case concerns the debated rights of the defendants to use their ownership of a patent in controlling the manufacture and sale of enameled ware made with patented tools.

An Ambitious Program. London is preparing for the reassem bling of parliament on Feb. 14. Premier Asquith has planned an elaborate program of legislation, the most important of which are Irish home rule universal suffrage on the one man one vote principle, disestablishment of the Anglican church in Wales and reform of education along the lines advocated by the nonconformists. The house of lords will, of course, oppose home rule, but their power was so curtailed last year that they can give only a suspensory veto. Mr. Asquith promises to force the bill through in two years despite the lords. The proposed ex tension of the suffrage to practically every male adult was what arouse the suffragettes to fury recently when they smashed so many windows and got into jail for their pains; also for the pains of other people. The dises-tablishment bill for Wales and the education bill will meet the opposition of the Establish church, but are in the line of progress. Since the adoption of the single tax as a feature of the budget the British Liberals have been fairly making the world gasp because of their radicalism. Not only have they put the lords substantially out of business, but have passed old age pensions and recently enacted compulsory insurance for the sick and un-

employed.

Arizona's New Senator.

The proclamation of the two new states of Arizona and New Mexico by the president, following their first state elections, will insure four new members of the United States senate. In New Mexico the result was very close, and complications have resulted, but in Arizona the Democrats had a clear majority. Candidates for senator, were voted on in the primaries, and one of the men chosen was Mark

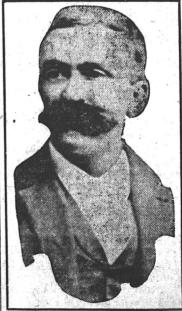


Photo by American Press Association.

Mark A. Smith, Chosen Senator From
New State of Arizona.

A. Smith, former delegate from the territory in congress. Mr. Smith's real name is Marcus Aurelius Smith, but he seems to prefer the shorter form. He was born in Kentucky in 1852, was educated there and admitted to the bar, removed to Arizons, was a prosecuting attorney and afterward delegate to congress for twelve years. [5 B]

RAIN TREE LEGEND.

Supposed to Exist In Peru, but This IS

Another dream has been shatteredthat of the rain tree. For years the
records show that the rain tree has
figured at intervals in newspaper anticles, promoters' prospectuses and
elsewhere as a reality. It was pictured as the most beneficent of trees,
which absorbed moisture from the atmosphere and discharged it in streams
from its branches to the thirsty earth.
The rain tree has been described as
the redeemer of all deserts. One of
the latest reports has credited the
rain tree to Peru, says the New York
World.

United States Consul General Henry Robertson at Call Peru, having re ceived numerous madries concerning the rain tree, recently undertook an investigation of the matter. He has reported the results to his government, and they dissipate the rain tree dream He says that no such tree exists in Peru or elsewhere to his knowledge and quotes eminent botanical authorities in support of his statement. One of the letters says that in certain moist sections of Peru a certain tree becomes saturated, so to speak, and occasionally discharges a small amount of moisture. But the tree could not exist in other localities, so that it would not benefit arid lands.

After the consul reported the bureau of manufacturers asked the agricultural department about the matter. Assistant Secretary Hays replied that the rain tree legend is centuries old. He says that Australia has fallen a victim to the delusion and is planting many alleged rain trees. It is no more efficacious in condensing water than any other free growing tree. An English botanist, Secretary Hays said, once offered an explanation of the legend.

According to this authority, at times swarms of cicadas, or locusts, settle upon the trees and extract their juices, which drop upon the ground. The weather bureau investigated the rain tree legend and published an expose of it in 1905.

LET THE PAST DROP.

What need you care if you've done
your best
And things have gone wrong in
spite of all?
Go to your couch at night to rest
And laugh at the way things
chanced to fall.
Never brood about what you
couldn't stop.
Let the past drop.

Turn to the new tasks born today,
Forgetting the failure made before,
Forging ahead in the selfsame way,
With the selfsame courage you
knew of yore.
Worry won't help you to reach the
top.

top.
Let the past drop.
—Detroit Free Press.

HARDNESS OF DIAMONDS.

Some Placed on Steel Rails Will Sink In Under High Pressure.

A carpenter runs his plane over a plece of wood and out come the pretty, curly shavings. Now, if a plane is made with a diamond blade and the blade is set just right the plane when run over glass will turn out fine, thinnest shavings, something like those made by a plane on wood. This gives some idea of the wonderful hardness of a diamond, yet there is something harder than a diamond. It is another diamond, or even the same diamond, for a diamond may be extra hard in one part and not so hard as it ought to be in another part, according to the New York Press.

The Kohinoor diamond was in place

The Kohinor diamond was in places so hard the cutters feared they might have to give up work on it. Other parts of the stone were soft, if you could say any diamond is soft. If a diamond is placed between the ends of two heavy steel railroad rails and then by hydraulic pressure the rails are forced closer together and then still closer until they touch the diamond will sink right into the steel, almost like a key forced into beeswax.

Out in Arizona diamonds fell from the skies, according to meteorologists and minerologists, as if from the stars. But these diamonds were mostly black, although there were some smill clear ones. It seems the Arizona diamonds were mixed up with tons of molten iron. So one theory of the formation of diamonds is that they are made in heaven and imbedded in vast quantities of iron. They then fall to earth, and in centuries of time the iron wastes away, leaving the beautiful stone in the rough. In several parts of the United States diamonds have been found, not the meteor kind.

Edible Snails in England.

Burgundy snails are not the only ones eaten in France. The hedgerow habitants are also used, and though a contemporary, eager to make a political point, says we have no edible snails in England, it is in error. We have precisely the same snails which are served in savory fashion in the south of France. They are somewhat brown as to shell and of fair size, but not so large as "les escargots de Burgogne," which is a favorite dish in Paris. This writer has assisted to collect the snails for a cook in a southern village. She kept them for a week under special treatment and then bolled them with red wine, grated ham and chopped nuts. There are few snails in England compared to France, owing to the hosts of birds that revel in snail diet. Well cooked fat hedgerow snails make a most appetizing, easily digested entree.—London Chrontele.

Fashion and Care of the Home

A Tailored Suit and Lace Trimmed Hat



touches marks the pretty tailored gown here illustrated. For instance, the coat is cut along novel lines, as may be noted in the deep pointed effect car-ried out in the wide shawl-like revers and white collar, the turned back cuffs of white and the skirt of the coat.

The helmet shaped hat was framed with gold net over which a heavy lace was laid. Satin ribbon was threaded through the lace and knotted in a huge bow at the side.

IMPROVES THE NECK.

A Like Treatment Found Good For the Arms and Hands. The neck may be made white and

mooth and ready for the winter dance dress by dipping a cloth in boiling water and applying it to the skin very hot for about three minutes in order to open the pores. The process must be done at night.

Then rub in a little almond oil with an upward movement to the throat, and afterward rinse it off with warm milk and water in which a pinch of boracic acid powder or carbonate of soda has been dissolved.

Another similar method may be used for the arms and hands and is a useful treatment just before going to a party. The arms and hands should be rubbed with almond oil, then with a little carbonate of soda and afterward with almond soap.

• BAKING DAY.

Should you happen to make too much ple crust and wish to save it for another day's piemaking try rolling it in a ball and dropping it in the flour barrel or bag. You will find in this way you can keep a ball of pie dough for several days without its being hard or spoiling in any way. When you are ready to use the dough take it from its hiding place, flour your board and roll the dough out on it. When it is rolled out spread with lard or butter, whichyou are accustomed to use, then sprinkle with flour, lightly fold up and roll the dough again to any thickness you desire.

Style Fancies Now In Vogue

THE malines chou for the collar bow sometimes centered with a silk rose that has regular artificial flower skein of worsted to disentangle, giving stamens. This is a recent fancy. as she does so her own version of

GOWNS that are practically made of braid, with little more than sufficient cloth or velvet to hold them together, have made their appearance. RIBBED serge is used for smart frocks, braid and oriental hued

embroidery imparting the decorative DRAPERIES soft and clinging and of every imaginable form and material are seen on nearly every one of

the new evening gowns.

KNIFE plaitings and box plaitings trim skirts, waists, sashes, neck-wear and even hats. Some new skirts have kilt plaits let into the sides, while the rest of the skirt remains plain. SCARFS are an important article

the toilet this season. The straight satin scarf, which is from nine to twelve inches wide and 100 inches long, is not only fashionable and pretty, but serviceable and practical.

ONE of the new effects in neckwear is a bow consisting of broad ends of black panne velvet, with loop and ends of black messaline and finished with a silk tassel.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Never use soap on windowpanes. Use either alcohol or ammonia to make

Coal soot is easily removed from tin articles or porcelain if they are first coated with kerosene.

A good cleanser for hard wood is to wash it with a clean flannel wet in turpentine and rub lightly afterward Filling For Pincushions.

It is not generally known that coffee grounds washed and dried make an excellent filling for pincushions. Sawdust is not always easy to get, and bran, which is often used as a substitute, is not always clean.

Steam Out Wrinkles.

To remove wrinkles from clothes hang the articles in the bathroom, shut the door and windows, turn on the hot water to fill the room with steam and leave the clothes for an hour or two.

THE RIGHTPUL

By G. McRoy Mitchel

I remember my mother as always to say, "Villain." A sudden realiza-weeping. Why she did so I could nev-tion of what I had done rushed upon er guess, and she would never tell me. We lived in a cottage which had once tood on a corner of the Gessner estate. I believe when we went there a leed for the house and lot was given to my mother. We drew a very small income, which was paid us by the agent for the Gessner property. Our ame was Cowles.

My mother was the daughter of an English gentleman who came to America impoverished and left her at his death without a penny. When was eighteen Charles Gessner fell in love with her, but his father forbade his marriage with the penniless Agnes Cowles. Charles went to the civil war and was killed. Six months after his death I was born. Our cottage and the income were at this time settled on my mother by old Gessner. Before I was old enough to remember them the Gessners had gone to the city to live. Charles Gessner's younger brother Henry was the only living child. When Charles Gessner was two years old an aunt had left him most of what there was in the Gessner estate, but after ward was persuaded to alter the will to read "to his eldest son." This prop-

erty Henry Gessner was now enjoying. My mother on the last day of her life gave me the key to a box which, she said, contained a secret she had pledged herself not to reveal and which would now descend to me. When I opened the box and came upon the revelation I found there, I was filled with but one idea—revenge. As soon as I could get away, taking the name Walworth, I went to the city and was lucky in securing a situation and in making friends who introduced me into the best society. This I wished in order to gain access to the Gessners.

One of the most attractive young girls just "out" the season of my entry into society was Lucia Gessner, Hen-ry's only child. Through her I resolved to revenge my mother. She was not only at an age when conquest is easy, but she seemed to be drawn to me from the first. Before spring came she consented that I should go to her father to ask for her hand, but assured me the case was hopeless.

The next day I asked for Lucia and was refused. It took me six months to induce her to consent to a clandes tine marriage, but I had a devil's tongue in my head and never for a moment lost sight of my mother's wrong. Soon after our marriage, without a word of warning to any human being, I disappeared. I sailed for

Thus far I had been so blinded by the spirit of vengeance that I had no thought for anything else. A revulsion came the first night out on the ocean. I was sitting on deck when, casting my eyes up at the stars, they seemed me, and I was overcome with remorse shame and beyond all the thought that I loved my wife and had made a barrier between her and me that would never be passed. The days that remained to the end of my journey, the days I spent on the return trip, were not days to me, but months.

As soon as I reached home I sen word to my wife to be ready to receive me in secret and late at night was in troduced to her chamber. I was appalled at her appearance. Throwing myself at her feet, "Hear me," I said then you are free to condemn me as deserve to be condemned." And, still on my knees, with my head bared. I told her of my mother's wrong-how a woman's life had been made one of suffering when it might have been made happy, then confessed my plot ending with the discovery that had come to me so suddenly that my wife's love was, after all, far stronger than a revenge that I had conceived to be a sacred duty. During the hysterical scene that fol

owed I found but one source of comfort. My wife clung to me as if I had not treated her despicably and when offered her her freedom only cried No. no. no!"

The next day I made the best explanation I could invent to my friends as to my singular vanishment and on evening soon after stood in Henry Gessner's private study and confessed that I was married to his daughter.

"Who are you?" he asked as soon as he could master his voice.

"From my birth I have been called Charles Cowles, but I am Charles Gess ner, your brother's son and your neph ew. My wife is my cousin.

I threw on a table beside which he sat a certificate of my mother's marriage with his brother and an agree ment she had made with his father soon after her husband's death to keep the marriage a secret and remain un der her maiden name on condition of a home and an income. She had chosen between starvation for her and her babe and disgrace If my uncle had been pale before he

vas paler now.

"You are the rightful heir to this property," he said. "I shall never claim it. Use it as

long as you live, and at your death it will go to your daughter." He looked at me steadily for a long

while, then suddenly put out his hand. "It was my father's sin," he said. "I was in complete ignorance of it. I forgive you the pain you have caused my daughter."

"For that I shall never forgive my self."

By a mutual arrangement the Gess ner property that belonged to me was settled on my wife and her heirs.

Church News and Views

Speaking of the men and religion forward movement in the Protestant churches of America, the Rev. Randolph H. McKim has made some interesting comments. He says:

"There are 3,000,000 more women and girls in America who are members of the churches than there are men. It is the 3,000,000 men that this move-

ment aims to reach. "In 1868 it was commonly said in France that religion was a fine thingfor women. If religion, with its grand conceptions, its glorious hope and its strong consummations, were only for women, then they are worthy to be

"How about America today? Is religion a thing for women alone? Is it unmanly? We don't like to believe it, yet there is the fact, developed by this men and religion forward movement, that women in the churches greatly outnumber the men. The Christian re ligion is so far from unmanly that the wisest and noblest men pursue it em brace it and endeavor to live up to it. The best thing in the world is to be a real Christian.

"No man can be a Christian without courage, grit and determination. Any man must be stronger and better for taking it up, if he goes to the heart of religion instead of merely touching the surface. A large proportion of the ablest men of the world have accepted and rejoice in the belief of the Christian religion. Philosophers, mathematicians, orators and poets have accept ed it and have found in it rest and satisfaction.

"A large part of the aristocracy of the human intellect, both past and present, is enrolled in support of the Chris tian religion. Men of America and Europe are rallying to it. I would not say that the conversion of the world is exclusively man's problem, however, for that is a task that comes home to wom en as well as men.

"Why do men accept religion? Be cause it appeals to their reasons. The Christian religion, however, is the only one that does appeal to reason; the Mohammedan religion addresses itself to passions, with its slogan of 'Beauty and booty.'"

Co-operating With the Jews. For the second successive winter Jews, Unitarians and Universalists are holding a series of Sunday evening union services in New York city, the general theme of which is "Social Jus-tice." The latter part of the speaking program was arranged as follows: Jan. 28. A. Leo Weil of Pittsburgh

and Professor George W. Kirchwey "The Courts and Social Justice;" Feb. 4, Gifford Pinchot, "Democracy and Social Justice;" Feb. 11, Bishop Charles D. Williams of the Episcopal diocese of Michigan, "The Church and Social Justice.

Widest Open Church.

In the course of his twentieth anniersary sermon in the old First Pres byterian church, Fifth avenue and Eleventh street, New York city, the Rev. Dr. Howard Duffield, the pastor. outlined a policy for this historic church which will, according to the pastor, make it "the widest open church," including auditorium, chapel and grounds, in the country.

According to Dr. Duffield, great multitudes are outside of the church not because they are bad, but because they do not know their need.

"They are simply lonely," said Dr. Duffield. "They want change from the monotony of life. They are hungry for God, and they don't know it. They turn to the saloon, the dance hall, the dive. They are not bad. They are hungry."

In advocating parlors for young wo-men and pool rooms for young men of churches the Rev. George F. Durgin could come if we had a pool and bilwould be a moral factor in the redemption of a city or town?

Boston Catholic Clergy Honored. Cardinal O'Connell sent word from Rome that the pope had granted the privilege of the Roman office to the clergy of the archdiocese of Boston, and he directed that the use of this privilege become operative on Jan. 1.

The granting of this privilege places the priests of the archdiocese on the same basis in the recital of the office as though they were under the immediate jurisdiction of the pope. The favor is one rarely granted.

Sunday School Class of 2,441.

A men's Sunday school Bible class, with 2,441 members, met at Macomb.

III. The class is said to be the largest of its kind in the country.

LIBRARIES OF STONE

"Thirteen Classics" of China Carved on 182 Tableta in Peking. The public library has been an un-

known thing in China. Here is a vast field almost untouched for some donor of libraries, suggests the New York Sun. Such donor will be not without honor, for the lover of books and patron of letters is much revered by the lettered and unlettered alike. The public library has its beginnings in these modern times in the libraries that are being slowly, almost painfully, built in connection with the modern schools and colleges. The provincial government of Shantung, at the capital city, Tsinanfu, has also started a small library in connection with its provincial assembly, both being housed under the same roof. The library contains only a few thousand books, but it is a start. In Peking the board of education has established modest little one story houses in vari-ous parts of the city as public reading rooms, where newspapers are kept on

There is one public library in Peking. It is the library of the Kuo Tze Chien, or "School For the Sons of the Empire," an ancient university that existed a thousand years before the Christian era. This library is of stone. On 182 tablets of stone posing it are carved all of the "Thirteen Classics," the summary and essence of all Chinese culture. This stone library itself is not of the age of the School For the Sons of the Empire, but probably dates from some time late in the Mongol or early in the Ming dynasty, about 500 years ag

THE BURRO.

The burro is a tiny beast,
No bigger than a St. Bernard,
But he can haul an awful load
O'er any road, however hard.
He weighs about three hundre

pounds,
And he can carry on his back
Six hundred pounds of copper
Tied up securely in a sack.

We lazy mortals ought to learn A lesson from this little beast. We groan and moan at every turn When we are burdened in the

What would we think, we slothful

what would we think
men
Who squirm around and rail at
fate,
If each of us were now and then
Obliged to carry twice our weight?
—Milwaukee Sentinel.

WOMEN IN ENGLISH LAW.

Their Position Has Improved, but Statutes Are Criticised Still.

Although the legal status of won has been much improved in England. the law still favors the stronger sex at the expense of the weaker, asserts a writer for the Queen, adding that apart from the question of divorce there are other laws which are unfair. At one time the law did not recognize the wife as having any separate civic existence. She could not dispose of any property or enter into any contract without her husband's consent, and he could at any time revoke her will if he chose. The only way in which er property could be protected was by a marriage settlement, and such settlements were unusual except in the case of well to do women.

Today the wife who has separate property or who is capable of earning her own living is practically independent. She may dispose of her money and other belongings if she pleases and enter into any contract without obtaining her husband's permission. But if she has no source of income beyond that her husband allows her she is very much at the mercy of his whim. He is not bound to make her any allowance, either for her personal use or for house

Analysis of the Sun.

In his book on the sun Charles G. Abbot says that the sun is co of a gaseous or vaporous substance except in the spots. He holds that the temperature is too great to permit its being in a solid or liquid condition. As the temperature attributed to the sun, 6,500 degrees absolute, would melt any known substance, it seems only reasonable to believe this statement. He further states that the specific gravity is too low to permit the mass being other than gaseous. The visible part of the sun is in the form of a gaseous shell, known as the photosphere. It is clear and incandescent, due to the great temperature. Although it is theoretically probable that the diameter of the sun is decreasing at a certain rate due to radiation and contraction, it cannot be decided practically, as it would take 10,000 years to cause an appreciable change in the solar diameter. Even after transmitting energy to the earth in the form of light and heat through some 93,000,000 miles of space during a period of about 50,000,000 years the sun is apparently none the worse for

The Largest Bird on Earth. So far as scientific research has re-

realed, the largest bird that has ever inhabited the globe was the moa. which was domiciled in the hot springs section of New Zealand. It is supposed to have become wholly extinct some 500 years ago, when it is said the earth experienced a very severe winter, which caused the complete extinction of a number of creatures that had lived on the globe up to that time. In the region abounding in hot springs in New Zealand, where these birds were in the habit of congregating, suppose ly to find heat, their bones can be di up by the tons.

Devoted to Our Boys and Girls A BOY CORN GROWER. TO RESTORE FIGURES. SCHOOL CLOCK PUZZLE. A Challenge You Can Issue to Your A Mathematical Problem Which Will For 1910,

Servy Moore is a World's Champion the lad you see illustrated

GIVING A SPINSTER PARTY.

Suggestion For an Afternoon or

th fair spinster can be given a

Evening Entertainment,

Such recitals, in which all kinds of

purely imaginary romantic episodes

can figure, are often amusing, and

Give the "Love Letters of an Old

Maid" or any other book of similarly

appropriate title as a prize in this

Follow this with various contests in

old fashioned knitting or crochet, the

results of each girl's work being exhibited later and a prize offered for the

test. Any dainty bit of crocheted; knitted or spun goods would be fetch-ing as a prize gift.

Before going in to supper or refresh-

seashells matched and glued together, in each of which is hidden a little for-

mantic as possible.

Have the supper table decorated with

mi emblems of single ble

pass around a dish containing

. The fortunes should be as ro-

tabby cats, teacups and thim-and for beverage have steaming

there can be a prize for the cleverest.

"why I am a spinster."

here is Jerry Moore of Florence, S. C. In every respect he seems to be like all other boys of his age, and he is in all but one. He holds the boy's world's championship title for growing born in 1910. Two hundred and twenty-



Jerry Moore light bushels and three pecks was his

Do you think you could come anynear this mark?

He had many youthful competitors when he received the award due him for the remarkable results of his enYoung Friends.

The young mathematician correctly works his sum in multiplication, and then, just to puzzle you, he rubs out



thirteen of the figures and challenges you to restore them. Solution.—Multiply by 96.

Hidden Authors In Idaho wells are rarely seen.
 I would not like to meet a thug or

3. On Thursdays we skip lingual les 4. See Dick ensconced on the satin

5. The Hindu masters are very strict. 6. We have a co-operative store in 7. It is hard, yes, but try again.

8. Have you heard of the new Stockholm essayist? 9. He was carried from the church ill unto death. Answers.—1, Howell; 2, Hugo; 3, Kipling; 4, Dickens; 5, Dumas; 6, Coo-per; 7, Hardy; 8, Holmes; 9, Churchill.

Conundrums.

Find an extremely poisonous ser pent in a city of Panama. Asp-inwall. Find a domestic animal in some mountains in New York. Cat-skill. Find a domestic animal in one of the well known cities of Russia. Mos-

Test Your Skill. The school genius has discovered a puzzle on the schoolhouse clock, and his schoolmates are trying to figure it

It will be seen that the clock hands form a straight line across the dial. On one side of the line the figures add up a total of twenty-seven, while on



the other side the figures add up to fifty-one. The genius asks:

"Where would you draw a straight line across the face of the clock, dividing it into halves and each half bearing the numbers which foot up to a total of thirty-nine?"

Answer.-A straight line across the clock which cuts between the three and four and the nine and ten divides the dial into halves, each of which contains numbers footing up thirty-nine,-Spokane Spokesman-Review.

My first is a covering for the head, my second is dimension, and my whole is to overturn.

Answer.-Cap, size-Capsize,

For Churches' Young Folk.

pastor of the Tremont Street Methodist church, Boston, asked: "What harm liard room or a bowling alley and gave opportunity for enjoyment free from corrupting influences? Why should the basement of a church be used for storage when parlors and rooms could be provided therein, the use of which

West Whitley Robert Gramblin's sale on E. W Lanum farm last Thursday amounted ed to \$6,580 80. The property sold well. Forty coming yearlings averaged \$32 per head. Twenty coming two years old \$45 per head and twenty small coming two years old brought \$37.25 The crowd in attendance was an unusually large one. F J. Edwards, and W. P. Stricklin were the clerks and J. R. Bean cashier Silver & Burns cried the sale. They are splendid auctioneers and make the property sell, and sell well if it will Jr. went to Decatur Saturday sell at all'

Mrs. Rose Purvis visited with Mrs. Mabel Hollenbeck of Bruce, Thursday Henry Rhoer and family spent Fri day with Lee Edwards and wife

Mrs. Elmina Edwards was entertained by Mrs. Tim Edwards, Mon

Mr. and Mrs, Scott Waggoner were the guests of Ray Misenheimer and wife Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. James Lane were Sul livan callers Saturday.

Sedentary habits, lack of outdoors exercise. insufficient mustication of food, constitution, a torpid liver, worryand anxiety are the mos common causes of stomach troubles. Cor rect your habits and take Chamberlaine's Stomach and Liver Tablets and you will soon be well again. For sale by all dealers.

New Castie

Loran Rhodes was a visitor at Findlay, Saturday, and Sunday.

Mrs. William Elder has been stay ing a few days in Sullivan with her mother, Mrs. Dan Sherman.

Ray Evans and wife of Kirksville and Elsie and Glen Rhodes spent Sunday with Clint Boz-Il's.

Charles Gordan and wife spent Sunday in Sullivan.

Dick Ashbrook and John Elder and families spent Sunday with Arthur

Vaughan and family, Bruce Standifer spent Sunday with his brother, Levi Standifer.

Forty-seven of Miss Ethel Gustin's friends helped her to celebrate her eighteenth birthday Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in Quiett residence The evening was games and music. All departed at a late hour wishing Miss Ethel many more happy returns of the day.

A piece of flannel dampened with Cham berlain's Liniment and bound on to the af feeted parts is superior to any plaster When troubled with lame back or pains in the side or chest give it a trial and you are certain to be more than pleased with the prompt relief which it affords. Sold by all

Jonathan Creek

James Hayes Jr. of St. Louis returned to his home Saturday after an extended visit with James Davidson and family.

Guy Bolin was a visitor in Charleston, Sunday

Miss Maude Johnson visited Mrs. Ray Purvis Sunday.

Oral Dolin, John Bolin and family

It Helps!

Mrs. J. F. Daniels, of Sip, Ky., writes: "I was so sick for 3 or 4 years, I had to hire my work done, most of the time. I had given up hope. When I began to take Cardui, I knew, right away, it was helping me. Now, I am better than ever before in my life, and Cardui did it."

The Woman's Tonic

Cardui has helped thousands of weak, tired, wornout women, back to health. It has a gentle, tonic action on the womanly system. It goes to the cause of the trouble. It helps, it helps quickly, surely, safely. It has helped others. Why not you? It will. Try it. Get a bottle today!

visited Robert Collins and family Sun-

Miss Grace Bracken entertained Grace and Nellie Davidson and James Hayes Thursday evening

The little daughter of Walter Mathias tell Saturday, dislocating her.

Nellie and Mable Bolin, Ruth Johnson, Alta Purvis, Grace and Neile Davidson, Grace Bracken, Grace and Orville Powell, Tony Elder and Albert Coble visited Ora, Sadie and Clarence Crowdson Sund v.

The topic this week at the " Farmers Club" of the center was " The

James Davidson and John Bracken

Clifford Drew returned home from visit in Indiana last week

Prayer meeting and choir practice We Inesday evening. Miss Alta Purvis entertained about

Master Forest Misenheimer spent fifty of her friends to a masquerade Friday night with relatives in All n. party, Wednesday January 24 Th evening was spent in games and contests and all had an enjoyable time.

> You are probably aware that pneumonia always results from a cold, but you never heard of a cold resulting in pneumonia when Chamberlain's Cough - Remedy was use i Why take the risk when this remedy may be had for a trifle? For sate by all dealers.

Lovington

Rev. Jones has been conducting revival in the Christian church the past two weeks

The M E church congregation wi commence a revival meeting February 4, Miss Mute, a deaconess, is assisting Rev. Hubbart

Mrs. A. R. Pifer is slowly recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia Dr. Hoover and Mr. Newman re-

turned from Tex is one day last week. Rev. Hubbert is confined to his bed on account of a crippled knee,

Heavy, impure blood makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nausea, indiges Thin blood makes you weak, pale, sickly. Burdock Bood Bitters makes the blood rich, red, pure-restores perfect bealth.

Gays

Miss Fern Quiett was given a surprise party at the home of her mother Mrs. Grace Quiett in Gays Monday evening in honor of her seventeenth birthday, Twenty-five of her associates congregated at Wm Welsh's living near by and went in a body to the pleasantly spent with, for a pasttime, music and games and a splendid social time. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were furnished and served by the guests. Miss Fern was the receipient of a number of nice presents a nice dress from her mother, a manicure set and locket from the members of the surprise party. All present enjoyed the occasion very much. Miss Fern is a bright winsome little lady and has many friends who wish her many returns of just such happy birthdays

When her child is in danger a woman will risk her life to protect it. No great act of heroism or risk of life is necessary to protect a child from croup. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and all danger is avoided. For sale by all dealers.

Graham Chapel

Mrs. Ely Goddard is numbered with the sick.

Mrs. David Floyd of Mattoon was taken to Memorial hospital in Mata surgical operation for a mastoid ab Send for list of testimonials. cess. She came from under the anesthetics in good shape. The doctors say she is in a fair way to recover. Her mother Mrs. Dora Osborne went to Mattoon and stayed with her and assisted in caring for the children.

Bud Graham is confined to his bed on account of a severe attack of rheu-

Mrs. Deckard of Paradise visited Misses Opal and Maud Graham this week.

Mrs. Maggie Newlin of Iowa visited with Mrs. Tom Hosapple and family Sunday.

Theodore Layton is again enjoying in the work. good health.

How to cure a cold is a question in which many are interested just now. Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy has won its great reputation and immense sale by its remarkable cure of colds. It can always be depended upon. For Sale by all dealers.

Cushman

Misses Minnie McCravy and Anna Landrebe of Lovington spent Saturday with Jake Landrebe and family.

Sherman Randol spent Saturday and Sunday in Matteon,

Mrs. Bose Hull returned to her home near Windsor Monday atter a short visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ray entertained

day evening, All report a good time. day, Mis Ward Randol and children

vicitors Saturday. Hezzie Roberts and family of Sul-

ivan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Villiam Ray Saturday Floyd Seloy returned Friday from

Cadwell where he has been visiting the past week with his sister, Mrs. Ioe Wood.

Mrs. William Ray was a Sullivan risitor Friday.

Mrs. Susan Hull was a Decatur

visitor Satu day. viss Ethel Randol was a business visitor in Decatur Wednesday,

Reben Johnson visited last week with relatives in Cadwell.

"Dr. Thomas' Ecletic Oil is the best emedy for that often fatal disease-Has been used with success in our family or eight years."-Mrs. L. Whiteacre, Buffalo N. Y.

East Whitley

Rev. S nart is holding meeting this week at Smyser church.

W S. Young and wite spet Sunday with Geo. Elder and wife on Jonathan

Will Clarksoc from Indiana is visit ng at Edward Bullocks this week C. Pierce and wife and daaghter

visited at C. Gilbreaths Friday Charles Monson lest a valuable

nule by death Thursday night. W. S. Young delivered hogs to the

butcher in Mattoon Monday. One of the horses purchased by Owen Waggoner at W W. Young's sale Wednesday was found dead in O ven's barn next morning with its neck broke

Mont Adams is moving to the place he has ented near Kuksville

Mr and Mr. Scott Young spent Sunday at R. S. Kinkadea.

Several from this neighborhood attended the Armantrout land sale in Sullivan Tuesday.

M. A Garrett and wife visited in Sullivan Sunday. Ward Garrett and family visited at

R. 8 Kinkades Monday, Mrs. A. J. Waggoner is still poorly

at this writing. Miss Faye Young spent Sunday

with home folks CharlesFleshuer and wife entertained several of their friends at a social

dance Wednesday night. The Literary society at Smyser School entertained the patrons of the school with a nice program Friday

Mr. Henry Wells wife and little daughter of Arthur visited at Earl See's from Saturday till Monday,

Misses Stella. Faye, and Clara Young attended church at Coles Sun-

\$100 Reward

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred toon last Friday morning to undergo Dollars for any case that it fails to cure.

Address F J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Harmony

Elmer Selock and wife entertained the latter's sister Mrs. Della Moore and family of Bethany, the last of the

Iulius Ranche went to Quiucy Tuesday to visit his father.

The largest butchering of the season was made Monday at J. E. Briscoe's when to head of hogs were killed. J. E. Brisco, S. A. Carter and son Harvey, B. F. Siler, W. G. Butler, I. N. Marble and Grant Cochran assisted

Clifton Kimsey went Monday for a prospecting trip through Oklahoma. Geo. White moved Thursday from

lace near Kirksville.

Mrs. Grace Selock and children. James Watkins and wife were Bruce callers Friday. Tildon Selock and family spent

Wednesday at Anda Fultz's, sr. Clem Messmore and family were guests at Henry Banks one day the

first of the week. Riley Burcham of Allenville was a

forty of their friends at a dance Pri- business caller in this vicinity Tues-

Mrs. Mollie Lee and daughter of and Mrs. Doc Peters were Decatur Bruce called on relatives here the first of the week.

I. N. Marble and wife were guests at Peter Davis's Sunday.

Rev. Bennet of Farmersburg Indiana, will fill Rev. Roberts appointment at Liberty, Sunday

Beldon Briscoe of Chicago returned home Wedndsday, after a short visit with his parents and other relatives.

Edgar Hoke called on his father John F. Hoke Tuesday. Waldo Hidden was in Sullivau Mon-

day. Stops itching instantly. Cures plies

eczema, sait rheum, tetter, itch, hives nerpes, scables—Doan's Ointment. At any

Alienville

The sale of Am. Spaugh northeast of here was well attended by a large crowd Wednesday of last week. Milch cows sold as high as \$74 per head and horses \$197.50 One span of mules brought, \$415. The total amount of the sale was \$2,400. Mr. Spaugh has rented his farm and will move to Allenville.

O. G. Buxton will preach in the Christian church next Sunday eve-

Sullivan visitors Saturday were, Mrs. Willis Mann and daughter Fave, Misses Florence and Helen Hunt, Hattie Knot and Ed. Gaither.

Prof. C. H. Beck was a buisness visitor in Neoga, Saturday

Dist. Supr. Buker preached in the M. E. Church Sunday morning. Rev Buker is a torceful speaker and knows how to handle his text well. There were three additions and babtism Ly prinkling

Ray 'Misenbeimer and family visited Sunday with H. E. Wernsing and family.

(. O. Misenheimmer of Sullivan spent Sunday with H. C. Misenheim-O. C. DeWitt of Peoria was a bus-

ness visitor in our village Monday, Scott Turner of Lake Fork visited elatives in this vicinity over Sunday, Lennie and Raymond Smith are

visiting their sisters in Decatur. Miss Gertrude Moran was shopping n Sullivan Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Winchester spent Sun day with Mrs. Sallie Burcham. Fred Sona and family of Sullivan visited over Sunday with Mrs. Mag-

Kirksville.

gie Martin.

The implement house of Earl Jeffers was totally destroyed by fire one night last week.

Mrs. Mary Evans returned Satur day from a visit of several days in

Mrs. James Gustin is slowly recovering from a broken timb. She is old and the bones knit slowly; her friends entertain hopes of her complete recovery.

Mrs. Sylva Sickafus is able to as sist with the house work again, Jesse Pierce and family spent Tues-

day with Mrs. Sylvia Sickafus and assisted with the butchering. Orr Hilliard and wife gave a ball Saturday night of last week at their

home before moving Monday to the Mrs. Bland farm. Guy Wirth and family moved Tues-

day to the Birch place vacated by Orr Hilliard. Ed Woods and wife spent Wednes-

day in Sullivan. A number from here attended Mr.

Ray's sale Wednesday. The friends in this vicinity are pained to hear of the serious illness of Mrs. A. Collins living in Iowa.

Solomon Wood's favorite old family horse died Wednesday.

STOMACH TROUBLES

Cured By Vinol-Here is Proof a chronic stomach trouble, and five particular. Two sizes, 50 cents and weeks ago it got so bad I had to give up work. I had tried various medi-Geo White moved Thursday from cines without relief, and was finally Curtis Dawdy's tenant house, to a induced to try Vinol. After taking the first bottle I was greatly benefited. Am now on the third bottle and ready Misses Edua Warren and Ruby to resume work. Am rapidly gaining Dawdy spent Wednesday night with in weight and strength." Edw. Nie-

> It is the curative medicinal elements of the cods' livers, combined with the strengthening properties of tonic iron contained in Vinol which makes it so successful in restoring perfect digestion and at the same time it builds up the tired, overworked and run-down system

> Try a bottle of Vinol with the un derstanding that your money will be returned if it does not help you.

Gulf Coast Oil Co. HOUSTON, TEXAS

Capital Stock, \$400,000.

G. W. CARROLL, Vice President

CAREY TOWELL, Secretary

Shares \$1.00 each, par value

PATILLO HIGGINS, President and Gen. Mgr. MONTA J. MOORE, Treasurer CAROTHERS & BROWN, General Attorneys

The plans adopted by this company were advanced by Patillo Higgins, the well known oil expert of Texas, and the man who discovered the Beaumont Gusher Oil Field, which started oil development in the Gulf Coast Country of Texas and Louisiaus

There is no preferred stock of this company, and all share holders will have equal rights to all dividends declared. Treasury stock of the company is offered at par, which is one dollar per share

The small investors are invited to purchase stock in this com-pany, and they will receive large profits on their investments, as well as the large investors. All will receive alike in proportion to their money invested.

The stock of this company is non-assessable for any purpose.

Depository and Ref., FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Houston Tex. J. W. HIXSON, Local Agent, Sullivan, Illinois.

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We have formed a partnership in the Farming Implement business and are located at the A. T. Jenkins old stand where we will be pleased to have you call and inspect our stock. We will carry a

Full Line of Implements

of the best makes and at reasonable prices. Call and see us and get our prices.

> Lawrence Purvis **Ed. Dunkin**

Helpful Hints on Hair Hea th

Scalp and Hair Troubles Generally Caused by Carclespness

Dandruff is a contagious disease caused by a microbe which also produces baldness. Never use a comb or a brush belonging to some one else. No matter how cleanly the owner may be, these articles may be infected with microbes, which will infect your scalp

It is far easier to catch hair microber than it is to get rid of them, and a single stroke of an infected comb or

brush may well lead to baldness. Never try on snybody else's hat. Many a hat-band is a resting place for microbes.

If you happen to be troubled with dandruff, itching scalp, falling hair or baldness, we have a remedy which we believe will completely relieve these troubles. We are so sure of this that we offer it to you with the understanding that it will cost you nothing for the trial if it does not produce the results we claim. This remedy is called Rexall "93" Hair Tonic We honestly believe it to be the most scientific remedy for scalp, and hair troubles, and we know of nothing else that equals it for effectiveness, because of the results it has produced

in thousands of cases. Rexall"93" Hair Tonic is devised to beni-h dandruff, restore natural color when its loss has been brought about by disease, and make the hair naturally silky, soft and glossy. It does this because it stimulates the hair follicles, destroys the germ matter, and brings about a free, healthy circulation of blood, which nourishes the hair roots, causing them to tighten and grow new hair. We want everybody who has any trouble with hair or scalp to know that we think that Rexall"93" Hair Tonic is the best hair tonic and restorative in existence, and no one should scoff at or doubt this statement until they have put our claims to a fair test, with the understanding that they pay us nothing for the remedy if it does not give Seymour, Ind .- "I was troubled with all and complete satisfaction in every \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies in Sullivan only at our store-The Rexall Store, A. G. Barrum, Sullivan, Ill.

For Sale.

Vacant lots, 107x200 feet, tronting paved street; fine location. Will take good team as part pay. Call or ad-

> J. H. MICHAELS, Sr., Phone 215. Sullivan, Ill.

For attractive sale bills true to the copy and on good stock come to the Herald office. No other like them.

Paper Plates for Animal Pets. Using paper plates for anim will be found to be a good plan. S people do not take the care to wi plates kept for dogs and cats, a though they should be kept seru lously clean and be used for no ot Paper plates, which be bought by the hundred for but I tie money, may be burned after the have been used. It is also a so idea to have a piece of sine put the back perch, where the pets a likely to be fed, and place the dish on this for them. The sine is each lessed.

Too Much Continuous Performant Little Madge contracted appear tis, and had to be sent to the ho to have an operation performed bore it all very coolly and pli When she became convalences surgeon came to remove the si that had been put in the wound. The child's plea of dignity was very much unset, and she demanded individual upset, and she demanded, is ly: "Do you s'pose I come here to b all stitched up and then unpicke again?"

Soul the Abode of Truth. Truth! Where is truth but in the soul itself? Facts, objects are but soul itself? Facts, objects of phantoms; matter-woven ghosts of this earthly night, at which the soul in the mire and clay of matter shudders and names its own vague tremors, sense and percep -Charles Kingsley.



NORTH BOUND No. 80-Mail to Danville... ...

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