

# The Saturday Herald.

VOLUME XX.

SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1912.

NUMBER 9.

## Wall Paper and Mouldings

We have in stock the finest and best selected line of Wall paper ever placed on our shelves. The latest designs in artistic papers and trimmings. Come and see our stock and get our prices before purchasing.

If you are looking for low-priced paper, we have it—also high priced, with many grades between.

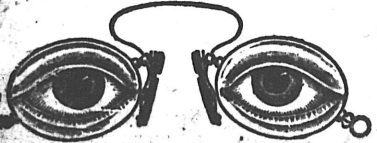
## 15c MUSIC 15c

We are going to handle all the popular sheet music and will receive and add to the collection new copies of sheet music each month. We already have a choice selection on hand, including "Alexander Rag Time Band," "Down in Melody Lane," "Oh, You Beautiful," "Casey Jones," "Billy," "I Give You All You Ask," by the author of "All I Ask Is Love."

## Barber & Son

South Side Square SULLIVAN, ILL.

### AUGUSTINE, Optician,



143 N. Water St., Decatur, Ill. Has visited Sullivan 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.

Next date here, March 16, 1912. AT BARBER'S BOOK STORE every third Saturday of each month.

### CHURCH SERVICES.

#### BAPTIST.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

#### METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:45—Preaching by pastor. Subject, "The Fatherhood of God."

6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Subject, "The Short-sighted Man, or the Man Who Needed Specs."

A. L. CASELEY, Pastor.

#### PRESBYTERIAN.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

A. T. CORY, Pastor.

#### CHRISTIAN.

Forenoon—"The Habitation of God."

Evening—"If there were no Church, What Then?"

The latter is the first of a series that was to have been begun last Sunday evening, but was postponed on account of the storm, which broke up our services so seriously. Men of the church expected—any others will be cordially welcomed.

Some go to church when they happy are.

And some when they are sad;

Some go to church when they jolly are,

And some when they are mad.

Some in hand a rake will bring,

To gather in what suits them best;

In the other pitchfork with which they dig

To others that which fits themselves best.

J. W. KILBORN, Minister.

### COURT HOUSE NEWS

#### REAL ESTATE

David S. Landers and wife to Wm. H. Whitlock, land in sec. 24-15-6 \$41,200

Charles Shuman and wife to W. W. Worthington land in sec. 31-14-5 34,000

Bertha McKittrick to Genevieve Lowe, land in 17-13-6 3,300

Prince P. Wiser and wife to Henry W. Pickle, land in 22-14-6 300

Gertie Loving et al to Lawrence Purvis, land in 22-14-6 300

### For Representative

Francis E. Williamson, the popular young attorney of Urbana, is a candidate for the office of representative in the general assembly of this state, subject to the decision of the democrats at the April primary. He is a true democrat and an ardent supporter of his party. His character and qualifications assure the democratic party that no mistake will be made in nominating him and electing him to the office which he seeks.

Mr. Williamson was born in Henry county, Indiana, near New Castle, on Feb. 17, 1872. When a small child he was brought to Douglas county, Illinois, where he was reared on a farm and where he passed through the experiences common to farmers' boys, working in the fields in summer and in the winter attending the district school. Without any financial support except his own labor, he supplemented his common school education by courses of study pursued in the Central Normal college at Danville, Ind., and at Austin college at Effingham, Ill., preparatory to his teaching. After five years of success as a school teacher in Douglas county, he began the study of law and entered the Georgetown university in 1900. He received the degree of L. L. B. in 1903, and after taking a post-graduate course in that institution, obtained the degree of L. L. M. in the year 1904. During a part of the time he spent in the city of Washington Mr. Williamson was a member of the faculty and librarian of the law school of Georgetown university, was employed three years in the government printing office, and earned the expenses of his law course, and in 1903 he was admitted to the bar of the supreme court and of the court of appeals of the District of Columbia.

He was admitted to the bar in Illinois in 1904, and opened an office in the city of Champaign. The greater part of the time since then, however, he has been associated with Frank Boggs, attorney, in Urbana, and now he is a member of the law firm of Williamson & Browder. Mr. Williamson is a member of the board of education of the city of Urbana, and his service is found valuable in that position. His life has been democratic and simple, though marked by successful achievements. He has been honorably ambitious and has striven for success in whatever line of duty he has followed, but every honor that has come to him has been earned by hard work and genuine merit.

### Sisters Reunited.

After 56 years of separation, Mrs. Mary Bridwell of Sullivan, and her sister Mrs. Sarah Arnold of Mt. Carmel, Ill., have been reunited.

The sisters were separated when Mrs. Bridwell was but 9 years old.

The father and mother died and different relatives took charge of the orphan children. At that time the family of three sisters and two brothers; all except one brother are lost to the sisters; the brother died 2 years ago.

Mrs. Arnold is now 72 years old, and Mrs. Bridwell 64 years old.

Mrs. Arnold is now spending two weeks with her newly found sister in the north part of this city, and it is very interesting to listen to their conversation of their childhood days.

### New Law Firm.

Wm. R. Huff has again entered the practice of law and associated himself with Atty's. Chas. C. LeForgee and Robert P. Vail of Decatur, Illinois.

Their office is over the City Book store on the south side of the square.

Att'y. Huff was admitted to the bar in 1890 and practiced ten years. He is well informed on points of law, is quick of perception, and perhaps few men possess the store of general knowledge that he does. Besides being fully capable of giving legal advice he is a statesman with political ability and well versed in the management of public affairs. His opinions are quoted and explanations accepted.

LeForgee & Vail are known as one of the strongest law firms in Central Illinois, and are ready to come and assist their partner, Mr. Huff, in the business here. Legal advice from this firm will be just and impartial, and business entrusted to them will be well taken care of.

The history of the average man is largely foot notes.

### OBITUARIES.

Three members of the Masonic Home died within the last week, as follows:

#### GABRIEL CLARK.

Gabriel Clark was born in Manchester, O., in 1831. Died February 26. Aged 81 years. Interment at Greenhill cemetery. Services under auspices of the Masons.

#### GEORGE H. REYNOLDS.

George H. Reynolds was born in Portland, Ohio, October 6, 1824. Died February 27. Aged 87 years, 4 months and 28 days. Burial services by Masons at Greenhill cemetery.

#### LEVI SIST.

Levi Sist was born in Jackson county, Alabama in January 1828. Died February 21. Aged 84 years, 1 month and 20 days. The remains were taken to Paris, last Saturday for burial by the Masons.

Guy W. Uhrich was funeral director for each interment.

#### MRS. MARTHA BENCE.

Mrs. Martha Bence, died in her home near Windsor Tuesday evening, after a lingering illness, of consumption. She was about seventy years of age, and a step daughter of Gideon Edwards one of the pioneer settlers of Moultrie county and her maiden name was Martha Pate.

She was the widow of James Bence who died a number of years ago.

She is survived by the following children; Mrs. Sarah Sargent, Wm. A. Bence, living near Windsor, Elmer Bence of Gays, Mrs. Theo. Snyder and Mrs. Oscar Bundy of Allenville, and the youngest son Claud who lived on the farm and took care of her. Three of her children, Dora, Edgar and Ora lived to be married, and died leaving families.

Mrs. Bence was a noble woman, and reared a fine family.

The burial was in the Whitfield cemetery.

#### LAFAYETTE BOND.

Lafayette Bond was born September 24, 1833 near Albion, Edwards county.

He died Saturday, February 24 after an illness of three weeks of heart trouble and pneumonia fever. Aged 78 years, 4 months and 14 days. He lived sixty years near Bruce.

He married Miss Fannie A. Cox November 18, 1853. They were the parents of ten children.

The surviving ones are Mrs. S. T. Fleming and Mrs. Alice Thomason of Sullivan, Lafayette Bond jr, living near Kirksville, Earl Bond of Hillsboro and Eva Bond of North Dakota.

They were all present at the funeral except the last mentioned.

His wife died Feb. 19, 1895. He was married July 26, 1895 to Mrs. Mary J. Montonye who survives him.

The funeral services were held in the French church Sunday, sermon by Rev. Henger the Gays M. E. minister and interment in the French cemetery. Andrew Corbin funeral director.

### Hotels Consolidate

Tuscola, Feb. 24.—The two hotels of Tuscola, the Beach House and the Merchants, have been consolidated and in the future will be conducted by M. K. Cummins, who has been running the Merchants for the past two years.

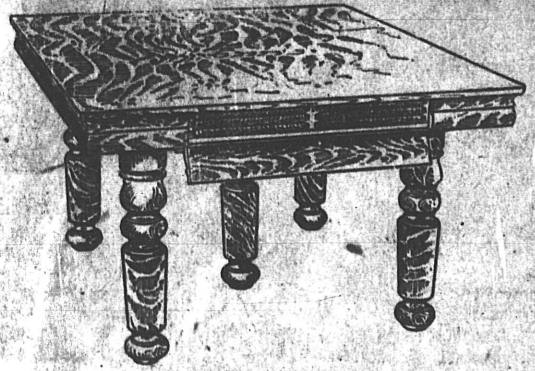
It has just leaked out that last week a deal was made whereby Irving Shuman, cashier of the First National bank of Sullivan, became the owner of the Beach House. He purchased it from Mrs. Edna Passino of Memphis, Tenn., for a small cash consideration and 200 acres of \$175 land in Moultrie county. Mr. Shuman has been owner of the Merchants' hotel for about two years.

Mr. Cummins, who will manage the two hostleries, already is the lessee of the Sackriter at Monticello and the Saratoga hotel at Arcola. Under Mr. Cummins now is a force of almost seventy hotel men and employes in the four places.

Ultimately it is the intention to cut up the ground floor of the Merchants' into business rooms and run the table only at the Beach. It is reported that when the change is made one of the Tuscola banks will have the corner room in the Merchants' building.

Although extremely deaf, Mr. Cummins is one of the best liked hotel men in this section of Illinois.—Ex.

Where did the house fly?



## "QUARTERED OAK" What Is It?

"Quartered Sawn Oak" is oak that has been sawed obliquely from the log, bringing out the beautiful 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.

### Market Letter.

Kansas City Stock Yards, Feb. 26, 1912.—A much greater percentage of the receipts of cattle here are stockers and feeders than was included in the receipts a year ago, and the outgo to country points last week exceeded shipments of the same week a year ago, in spite of a decrease of 20 per cent in the total receipts of cattle. Shipments of this class last week were 9,000 head, against 7,500 head same week last year. Dealers now complain that buyers have been guilty of pounding prices of stock cattle severely for the last three weeks, and present prices are 50 and 75 cents lower than the first of the month.

Everybody believes there will be a rush for stock steers with the first peep of grass, but feed is so scarce that buyers are holding off till the last moment. A rise of 50 cents to \$1.00 would not be surprising in the next six weeks. The run today is nominal, 3,000 head, being so held down by the storm of yesterday that crippled railroads all over the west. People who buy stock and feeding cattle this week will get an advantage in weights, as dealers say it is impossible to make cattle hold weight in cold or sloppy weather. Buyers have educated owners here to accept around \$5.50 for the desirable stock steers weighing 750 pounds and under, while up to \$6.00 is paid for the best stock steers up to 900 pounds. A load of 1100 pound feeders was offered today for \$6.00, of the same quality that brought \$6.50 to \$6.65 three weeks ago. Two loads of 1052 pound feeders brought \$5.90 today and medium to common stock steers sold at \$4.35 to \$5.25. Stock cows and heifers today at \$3.25 to \$4.25; top fed steers are worth \$8.00; bulk \$6.00 to \$7.25; quarantine steers \$5 to \$6; native cows \$4 to \$5.50; bulls \$4 to \$5.25; top veals \$7.50.

J. A. RICKART, Market Correspondent.

### Wanted

We can use ten to fifteen good, straight, sober young men as members of Company C, 4th Infantry I. N. G. No booze fighters need apply. Only one drill per week. The Company is nearly out of debt and we expect to put in a gymnasium and add several pleasant features to the Armory Encampment.

Capt. W. ESCARBOROUGH, Commanding Company C. Sullivan Ill.

### For Sale.

Vacant lots, 107x200 feet, fronting paved street, fine location. Will take good team as part pay. Call or address,

J. H. MICHAELS, Sr., 21f Phone E15. Sullivan, Ill.

### WHY WE ARE SO PARTICULAR About What Kind of Glasses



You wear and what we at you with is because we have a reputation of doing first class work and giving you 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.

Next date here Saturday, March 16

### Wallace & Weatherby OPTICIANS

### The Optical Shop

109 E. North St., DECATUR, ILL.

CHAS. C. LEFORGEE ROBT. P. VAIL WM. R. HUFF

### LeForgee, Vail & Huff Attorneys-at-Law

OFFICE—South Side Square, over City Book Store.

### Wabash R. R. Colonist Rates.

March 1st to April 15th, daily low one-way colonist rates, in effect from Sullivan to many points in the West and Northwest via Wabash R. R. Very low rates to Washington and Oregon points. Bend, Oregon, \$33; Portland, Oregon, \$33; Seattle, Washington, \$33; Los Angeles, California, \$32 55. See Wabash agent. S-S

### Dissolution Notice.

The partnership in the Sullivan Auto Company (partners being J. M. Bushart and Chas. Kuster) has been dissolved by mutual consent. Immediate payment of all accounts is to be made to J. M. Bushart, now the sole proprietor.

SULLIVAN AUTO CO.

### The Loved and Lost.

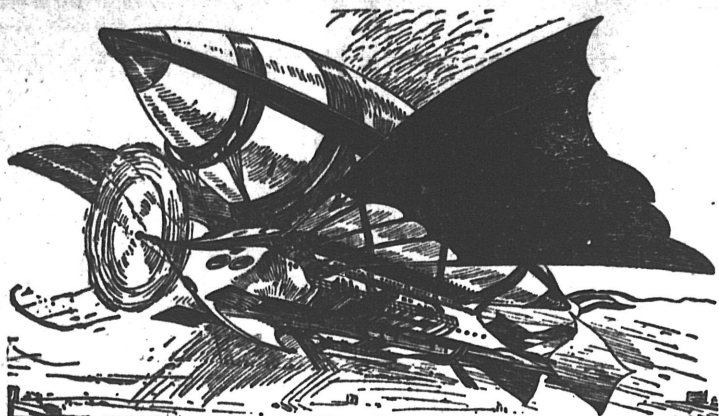
A bachelor shouldn't feel sad as he sits and thinks of the beautiful girl that was. So many more bachelors have no girl that was!—Lippincott's Magazine.

### Club Rates.

Daily Chicago Examiner \$2.00. Youth's Companion until March 30, \$1.75. RURAL ROUTE Chicago Record Herald \$2.50. St. Louis Republic \$1.50.



# The War In the Air



BY H. G. WELLS

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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 Buntorne, 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. The air fleet smashes the Brooklyn bridge, the postoffice and the city hall, and the city surrenders. The people start an insurrection and attack the airships, destroying the Wetterhorn. The Germans retaliate by smashing the whole city, killing thousands. America's war aeroplanes appear and disable the Vaterland. She drifts over Canada. The prince appears to Bert.

### Bert Joins the Crew.

THE prince surveyed them with the gesture of a man who sits a steed. The head of the Kapitän appeared beside him.

Then Bert had a terrible moment. The blue blaze of the prince's eye fell upon him; the great finger pointed; a question was asked. Kurt intervened with explanations.

"So," said the prince, and Bert was disposed of.

Then the prince addressed the men in short, heroic sentences, steadying himself on the hinge with one hand and waving the other in a fine variety of gesture. What he said Bert could not tell, but he perceived that their demeanor changed, their backs stiffened. They began to punctuate the prince's discourse with cries of approval. At the end their leader burst into song and all the men with him. "Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott!" they chanted in deep, strong tones.

The hymn ended, the prince's legs dangled up the passage again, and every one was briskly prepared for heroic exertion and triumphant acts. "Smallways," cried Kurt, "come here!"

Then Bert, under Kurt's direction, had his first experience of the work of an air sailor.

The immediate task before the captain of the Vaterland was a very simple one. He had to keep aloft. The wind, though it had fallen from its earlier violence, was still blowing strongly enough to render the grounding of so clumsy a mass extremely dangerous, even if it had been desirable for the prince to land in inhabited country and so risk capture. It was necessary to keep the airship up until the wind fell and then, if possible, to descend in some lonely district of the territory where there would be a chance to repair or rescue by some searching consort. In order to do this weight had to be dropped, and Kurt was detailed with a dozen men to climb down among the wreckage of the deflated air chambers and cut the stuff clear, portion by portion, as the airship sank. So Bert, armed with a sharp cutlass, found himself clambering about upon netting 4,000 feet up in the air trying to understand Kurt when he spoke in English and to divine him when he used German. Soon they cleared and dropped a tangle of bent steel rods and wires from the frame and a big chunk of silk bladder. That was trying. The airship flew up at once as this loose hamper parted. It seemed almost as though they were dropping all Canada.

Altogether they cleared three considerable chunks of wreckage, and then Bert was glad to clamber up into the cabins again and give place to a second squad. He and his companions were given hot coffee, and, indeed, even gloved as they were, the job had been a cold one. They sat drinking it and regarding each other with satisfaction. One man spoke to Bert amiably in German, and Bert nodded and smiled. Through Kurt, Bert, whose ankles were almost frozen, succeeded in getting a pair of topboots from one of the disabled men.

In the afternoon the wind abated greatly, and small, infrequent snowflakes came drifting by. Snow also spread more abundantly below, and the only trees were clumps of pine and spruce in the lower valleys. Kurt went with three men into the still intact gas chambers, let out a certain quantity of gas from them and prepared a series of ripping panels for the descent; also the residue of the bombs and explosives in the magazine were thrown overboard and fell, detonating loudly, in the wilderness below. And about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, upon a wide and rocky plain

within sight of snow crested cliffs, the Vaterland ripped and grounded.

It was necessarily a difficult and violent affair, for the Vaterland had not been planned for the necessities of a balloon. The captain got one panel ripped too soon and the others not soon enough. She dropped heavily, bounced clumsily and smashed the hanging gallery into the fore part, mortally injuring Von Winterfeld, and then came down in a collapsing heap after dragging for some moments. The forward shield and its machine gun tumbled in upon the things below. Two men were hurt badly—one got a broken leg and one was internally injured—by flying rods and wires, and Bert was pinned for a time under the side. When at last he got clear and could take a view of the situation the great black eagle that had started so splendidly from Franconia six evenings ago sprawled deflated over the cabins of the airship and the frost-bitten rocks of this desolate place and looked a most unfortunate bird, as though some one had caught it and wrung its neck and cast it aside.

Several of the crew of the airship were standing about in silence, contemplating the wreckage and the empty wilderness into which they had fallen. Others were busy under the impromptu tent made by the empty gas chambers. The prince had gone a little way off and was scrutinizing the distant heights through his fieldglass. They had the appearance of old sea cliffs. A bleak and biting wind was blowing. Ever and again a snowflake drifted past. The springless frozen earth under Bert's feet felt strangely dead and heavy after the buoyant airship.

So it came about that that great and powerful Prince Karl Albert was for a time thrust out of the stupendous conflict he chiefly had been instrumental in provoking. The chances of battle and the weather conspired to maroon him in Labrador, and there he raged for six long days while war and wonder swept the world. Nation rose against nation and air fleet grappled air fleet, cities blazed and men died in multitudes, but in Labrador one might have dreamed that, except for a little noise of hammering, the world was at peace.

There the encampment lay. From a distance the cabins, covered over with the silk of the balloon part, looked like a gypsy's tent on a rather exceptional scale, and all the available hands were busy in building out of the steel of the framework a mast from which the Vaterland's electricians might hang the long conductors of the apparatus for wireless telegraphy that was to link the prince to the world again.

There were times when it seemed they would never rig that mast. From the outset the party suffered hardship. They were not too abundantly provisioned, and they were put on short rations, and for all the thick garments they had they were but ill equipped against the piercing wind and inhospitable violence of this wilderness. The first night was spent in darkness and without fires. The engines that had supplied power were smashed and dropped far away to the south, and there was never a match among the company. It had been death to carry matches. All the explosives had been thrown out of the magazine, and it was only toward morning that the bird faced man whose cabin Bert had taken in the beginning confessed to a brace of dueling pistols and cartridges, with which a fire could be started. Afterward the lockers of the machine gun were found to contain a supply of unused ammunition.

The night was a distressing one and seemed almost interminable. Hardly any one slept. There were seven wounded men aboard, and Von Win-

terfeld's head had been injured, and he was shivering and in delirium, struggling with his attendant and shouting strange things about the burning of New York. The men crept together in the mess room in the darkness, wrapped in what they could find, and drank cocoa from the fireless heaters and listened to his cries. In the morning the prince made them a speech about destiny and the God of his fathers and the pleasure and glory of giving one's life for his dynasty and a number of similar considerations that might otherwise have been neglected in that bleak wilderness. The men cheered without enthusiasm, and far away a wolf howled.

Then they set to work, and for a week they toiled to put up a mast of steel and hang from it a gridiron of copper wires 200 by 12 feet. The theme of all that time was work, work continually, straining and toilsome work, and all the rest was grim hardship and evil chances, save for a certain wild splendor in the sunset and sunrise, in the torrents and drifting weather, in the wilderness about them. They built and tended a ring of perpetual fires, gangs roamed for brushwood and met with wolves, and the wounded men and their beds were brought out from the airship cabins and put in shelters about the fires. There old Von Winterfeld raved and became quiet and presently died, and three of the other wounded sickened for want of good food, while their fellows mended. These things happened, as it were, in the wings. The central facts before Bert's consciousness were always, first, the perpetual toil, the holding and lifting and lugging at heavy and clumsy masses, the tedious filing and winding of wires, and, secondly, the prince, urgent and threatening whenever a man relaxed. He would stand over them and point over their heads southward into the empty sky. "The world there," he said in German, "is waiting for us! Fifty centuries come to their consummation." Bert did not understand the words, but he read the gesture.

Slowly, tediously, the great mast was rigged and hoisted foot by foot into place. The electricians had contrived a catchment pool and a wheel in the torrent close at hand, for the little Mulhausen dynamo with its turbinal volute used by the telegraphists was quite adaptable to water driving, and on the sixth day in the evening the apparatus was in working order and the prince was calling—weakly, indeed, but calling—to his air fleet across the empty spaces of the world. For a time he called unheeded.

Bert got the news last and chiefly in broken English from a linguist among his mates. It was only far on in the night that the weary telegraphist got an answer to his calls, but then the messages came clear and strong. And such news it was!

"I say," said Bert at his breakfast, amid a great clamor, "tell us a bit."

"All de vorit is at vor!" They haf burn' Berlin; they haf burn' London; they haf burn' Hamburg and Paris. Chapan hass burn San Francisco. We haf mate a camp at Niagara. Dat is whad they are telling us. China has cot drachenflieger and luftschiffe beyont counting. All de vorit is at vor!"

"Gaw!" said Bert.

"Burnt up London, 'ave they? Like we did New York?"

"It was a bombardment."

"They don't say anything about a place called Clapham or Bun Hill, do they?"

"I haf heard noding," said the linguist.

"That was all Bert could get for a time. But the excitement of all the men about him was contagious, and



"It's the end of the world."

presently he saw Kurt standing alone, hands behind him and looking at one of the distant waterfalls very steadfastly. He went up and saluted, soldier fashion. "Beg pardon, lieutenant," he said.

Kurt turned his face. It was unusually grave this morning. "I was just thinking I would like to see that waterfall closer," he said. "It reminds me—What do you want?"

"I can't make 'ead or tail of what they're saying, sir. Would you mind telling me the news?"

"Dash the news!" said Kurt. "You'll get news enough before the day's out. It's the end of the world. They're sending the Graf Zeppelin for us. She will be here by the morning, and we ought to be at Niagara or eternal smash within eight and forty hours."

[To be continued.]

# A Glance at Current Topics

THE National Civic federation's program for its twelfth annual meeting in Washington on March 5, 6 and 7, at which the general theme will be "Industrial Peace and Progress," includes a consideration of the relation of employer to employee from the following standpoints: The private employer to his employees, the public utility company to its employees, the government, state, federal or municipal master to its employees.

Cardinal Gibbons presides on the first day of the meeting, and the opening address will be made by President Taft.

The practical operation of the trade agreements between the railway systems of the United States and the brotherhoods of engineers, trainmen, firemen and others, the three years' contract between the National Association of Newspaper Publishers and the international organizations of printers, pressmen and stereotypers, and the contracts in many other trades, including the employees of street railways, building contractors' organizations and breweries, will be discussed. A statement issued on behalf of the Civic federation says:

"That in the discussion of relation of public employees to their employers one branch of the subject will be discussed under the head of 'How can public employees secure redress of just grievances without resorting to a strike?'"

### Saving the Criminally Inclined.

In the opinion of Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth a well merited punishment is the best thing that can happen to a man or woman started on a criminal course.

"I don't believe in covering things of that kind," said Mrs. Booth. "I knew of a case where a father found



Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, in Charge of Prison Work in United States.

that his son had been stealing from his employer, and he paid up, and nothing was done about it. The boy repeated the offense and then was sent off, and the father soon found that he was forging checks in his name. It is well perhaps to forgive the first time, but after that it is better to let the law take its course. It is bad for individuals to feel that they can commit crime without being punished, and it has a bad effect upon others. A man is hungry, and he steals and is punished, and another steals for his own pleasure and he goes free. Some of my men have said, 'Thank God that I came to prison!'"

### Would Raise Crops Near Cities.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has said the lands near large cities should be used so that the markets for food-stuffs could be supplied with home grown products.

"There are thousands of acres of cheap lands in nearby Maryland and Virginia that could supply the Washington market with all the potatoes, cabbage and other truck crops it would consume," he said. "Instead most of the supplies of these farm products are shipped from a distance at, of course, a much higher cost than would be the case if they were produced in contiguous territory."

"In the south our reports show that most of the potatoes, cabbage, eggs, butter and meats used are shipped from a distance. One of our agents reported that he was informed that the train for Washington was late and there were no eggs to be had in the town. This agent found that 75 per cent of the eggs, butter, poultry, meats and vegetables were imported from out of the state markets."

"The problem of supplying the markets with home grown and home raised food stuffs is a serious one in the question of the high cost of living. When it is solved by the cultivation of the neglected acreage of lands I believe the whole problem will have been materially reduced. The department of agriculture is working to bring this about."

### Battles at Range of Seven Miles.

"Naval battles of the future will be won at a range of, not less than seven miles and within a period of four or five minutes. The American navy is training its gunners to that end. Right now they can hit with an accuracy and rapidity that leave little doubt as to the result of any fight in which they

participate," declared Beekman Winthrop, assistant secretary of the navy.

Secretary of War Stimson said the next war in which the United States may engage will be fought by an army mainly of volunteers, of which the regular army and national guard will be component parts. In opposing Representative Hay's army bill, which included a clause lengthening the terms of enlistment from three to five years, the war secretary said, "It is contrary to the practice of modern armies and rather than result in economy would, in the long run, result in a most extravagant system, wholly unsuited to the preparation and development of the military resources of the country and prejudicial to true military efficiency."

### The Cost of Living.

A worldwide movement is that undertaken by the United States government which has to do with the cost of living. Economists and public men agree this is a world problem. Advancing prices have precipitated bread and meat riots in Europe, provoked strikes in various countries of the world, have caused outbursts of resentment against taxation and other demonstrations of discontent.

Professor Irving Fisher of Yale university has advocated the creation of an international commission, representative of all civilized countries, to be charged with the duty of inquiring into the causes of advancing prices and to recommend remedies to the legislative bodies of the world. The plan has been endorsed by many economists and public men of Europe, as well as by leaders of thought in the United States, and has been brought to the attention of President Taft. Either on his own motion or by authority of an act of congress the president is expected soon to invite the powers to join in a conference looking to the creation of an international commission.

### Inauguration at Princeton.

The formal inauguration of President J. G. Hibben, the newly elected head of Princeton university, is scheduled to take place early in May, and Moses Taylor Pyne, '77, prominently identified with the university, will act as chairman of the committee on inauguration. Princeton's trustees believe that commencement belongs primarily to the graduating class, and it was thought best to have the inauguration on a day that would not interfere with the graduating festivities. Representatives of the universities, colleges and learned societies in all parts of the country will attend.

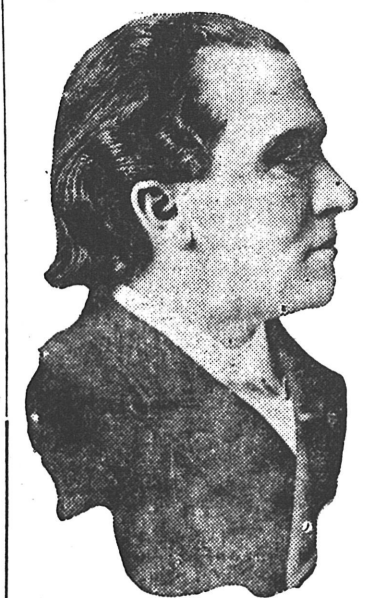
### Improving the Race.

An international eugenics congress will be held at the University of London between July 24 and 30 under the presidency of Major Leonard Darwin. Among the vice presidents will be Dr. Alfred Ploets and Professor M. Van Gruber of Germany, Professor Forel of Switzerland, Dr. Deferine, Dr. Monouvier and Dr. Perrier of France and Professor Eergi of Italy. The American representatives will include Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, Dr. Charles W. Elliot, David Starr Jordan, E. E. Southard, Gifford Pinchot and Bleeker van Wagenen.

Promoters of the congress plan a small exhibit of methods and results in eugenics and a series of papers to be read. In a letter Major Darwin expresses his hope that "the result of this congress will be a far wider recognition of the necessity for an immediate and serious consideration of eugenic problems (i. e., the problems of improving the innate qualities of the race) in all civilized countries."

### Senator Percy's Successor.

James K. Vardaman, the new senator elected by the Mississippi legislature to succeed Senator Percy and who will take up his duties at Washington next year, made a previous attempt to get the same distinguished



James K. Vardaman, Who Will Represent Mississippi.

honor and came near defeating John Sharp Williams. Vardaman was governor of Mississippi from Jan. 1, 1904, to Jan. 1, 1908. He has been an opponent of railroad combinations and special interests.

### Prohibitionists Nominate in July.

The tentative dates for the national prohibition convention at Atlantic City, N. J., are July 10, 11 and 12, according to an announcement from national headquarters. More than 1,500 delegates will attend, among them several women from California. [9 B]

# SPREADING FALSE TALES.

A Sermon on the Wickedness of Gossip Assailing Reputations.

Few people realize the wickedness of idle reflections on the character of others or on their financial credit until they themselves become the victims. Then their indignation is mighty and furious.

But it is just as bad to handle lightly and pass on to your neighbor a tale affecting the good name or financial credit of an individual or a business concern as it is for somebody else to blacken your reputation or to spread stories affecting the credit of the business concern with which you are associated.

Men and women have been ruined and business houses wrecked by the circulation of baseless stories affecting their virtue or integrity.

As you wish your good name and your business reputation left unspotted by ill repute, leave the good names and the business reputations of your neighbors untouched by the tales passed on by you merely to fill a few moments' conversation or to gratify the vicious instinct to retail scandal.

The wretched thing about this sort of business is its cowardice, points out a writer in the Duluth Herald. The victim has no possible chance to defend himself. If the rumors affecting his integrity come to his ears he must suffer in silence. If he makes a public statement or denial or explanation all he is likely to accomplish is to give wider circulation to the fact that people are talking about him, and it is an unhappy human habit in such cases to presume that if there wasn't something wrong he wouldn't have to explain.

An evil report originates perhaps in the jaundiced mind of jealousy or revenge. So long as it remains there only one person has it. But that one tells ten, the ten each tell ten more, and presently thousands are mouthing it. Worse, what was a mere suspicion or covert insinuation in the beginning by that time has developed into apparently solid statement of fact. What was merely hinted at in the beginning is now openly charged, and perhaps ten times as much or a thousand times as much is boldly asserted. That word "boldly" doesn't fit there, however, for there is nothing bold about the idle passing on of gossip. Tongues that wagged furiously in the absence of their victim fall foolishly still when the victim appears. Gossip is a thing of secrecy—secrecy, that is, from its victim, but from no others.

### THE LOST OCCASION.

Farewell, fair day and fading light!  
The clay born here, with westward sigh,  
Marks the huge sun now downward  
Farewell! We twain shall meet no more.  
Farewell! I watch with bursting sigh  
My late contemplated occasion die.  
I linger useless in my tent.  
Farewell, fair day, so foully spent!  
Farewell, fair day! If any god  
At all considered this poor croud,  
He who the fair occasion sent  
Prepared and placed the impediment.  
Let him diviner vengeance take—  
Give me to sleep, give me to wake,  
Girded and shod, and bid me play  
The hero in the coming day!  
—Robert Louis Stevenson.

### CASTE IN CHINA.

Actors, Barbers and Chiropodists "Lowest of the Low."

If the new regime in China succeeds in abolishing class distinction in civil administration it will have accomplished a difficult task. Hitherto three classes of the population have been esteemed by the Chinese the "lowest of the low," these being actors, barbers and chiropodists. These and their children are barred from becoming mandarins.

Their grandsons, according to the letter of the law, are permitted to hold government posts, but this permission has seldom been granted. Some years ago a grandson of Chang Chang Keng, the most famous Peking actor of his day, was appointed one of the secretaries of the Chinese legation in Berlin. The appointment aroused a storm of protest among official circles in China and but for the support of the empress dowager would have been revoked.

### Extreme Politeness.

The politest intimation ever addressed was probably that of the governor of the Bombay jail to the man about to be hanged. The execution was fixed for 1 p. m., and the governor was to sail for England on leave two hours later. But the time for the boat's sailing was changed from 3 p. m. to midday. The governor was equal to the occasion. He addressed an official communication to the convict as follows: "The governor presents his compliments to Mr. X, and desires to know whether it would suit his convenience equally well to be hanged at 10 a. m. instead of 1 p. m.?"—London Chronicle.

### How Long a Lantern Will Burn.

A merchant at Olathe filled a lantern with oil, lighted it and placed it in his show window, offering the lantern as a prize to the one who made the best guess as to the length of time it would burn. A young woman guessed forty-five hours and won the prize. The lantern burned forty-four hours and thirty-three minutes.

One man who went to the trouble to work out the problem to a mathematical certainty, after figuring for an hour, gave the answer as three hours and eight minutes.—Kansas City Star.



# Household Ideas and Style Hints

## Blue and White Dotted Effect



Simple in effect, there is yet a great deal of work on this gown of dotted blue and white mesaline. The blouse is cut with peasant sleeves, a band of chiffon being applied over white satin to accentuate the shoulder lines. Blue and white striped silk is combined to form a novel border for the apron-like tunic, a band of plain silk and a ball fringe being added to complete this drapery.

## THE STYLES FOR SUMMER.

**Suggestion For a Pretty Gown and a Word About Flowers For Hats.**

A pretty idea for a summer gown is a dress made of white open work embroidery over white satin. The dress has a dainty little coat of daffodil yellow nixon, belted at the waist with royal blue ottoman and finished with hemstitched edges of yellow satin. The belt is traced in Egyptian style with gold threads near the clasp of black velvet, which has rows of yellow and blue buttons, and the collar, with frill down one side of the front, is of the embroidery edged with valenciennes.

All sorts of flowers appear on the new hats for spring. Lilac is favored in white and in color, and it gives a very springlike appearance to the simplest hat. One that is faced with black velvet has tinted lilacs massed all over the crown.

White lilac in great upstanding groups trims another pretty model. Much of the trimming, in fact, is worn high and massed at one side.

### For the Tea Party.

For afternoon tea cinnamon toast is nice for a change. The bread should be cut in as thin slices as possible for toasting. The crusts should be cut off. Butter the toast while hot, each piece as it is toasted. Use the sprinkle cinnamon and sugar—the cinnamon to be ground, of course. Keep the toast very hot until served, then wrap in a fine linen napkin. Have the plate hot on which the toast is served. It is not a usual thing to serve cinnamon toast for tea, so because of its rarity will probably meet with approval just because it is a novelty.

### Mince Pie Without Meat.

Chop and mix together two pounds of apples pared and cored, one pound of seeded raisins, one pound of sultanas, three-quarters of a pound of beef suet, half a pound of stoned prunes, half a pound of figs, four ounces of blanched almonds, cut fine; the juice and grated rind of one orange and two lemons and three-quarters of an ounce of mixed ground spices. Use no more sugar than is absolutely necessary. When well mixed add enough boiled cider to moisten and pack away in fruit jars till needed.

### Iron Rust.

Salt, lemon juice and sunshine are well known eradicators of iron rust. Spread the article out where strong sunshine can reach it or place it in a window with the rust stain fully exposed to the sunshine. Cover the stain completely with salt and squeeze a few drops of lemon juice over it. Let it stand in the strong sunlight till the stain is gone.

### Frock For Growing Girls.

The mothers of growing daughters should be very careful about the fit of their frocks, especially to have all parts loose enough. The shoulders of a frock should be loose to prevent stooping.

## THE NEEDLEWOMAN.

When sewing lace at the top of collars hold it against the wrong side of the collar, so that the stitches will come on the right side, drawing the thread moderately tight.

To whip lace on a garment without rolling the edge of the material place the lace nearly one-fourth of an inch from the raw edge of the material and whip closely. This will roll the material into a neat and even hem, which will wear and wash as well as if hemmed separately. This is particularly satisfactory for bias or circular edges.

Before beginning to embroider the edges of towels outline the edge of the scallops with a small stitch done on the sewing machine. The buttonholing covers the stitching perfectly and gives a firm edge that is unobtainable in any other way. When padding scalloped edges for toweling use tiny rolls of raw cotton instead of the usual darning cotton. This is sewed in place with fine thread. It makes a satisfactory and thick padding.

### Wooden Bedsteads.

Wooden bedsteads should be wiped over every three months with turpentine to keep them perfectly clean.

## HOW TO CLEAN FLOORS.

An Easy Problem if You Will Follow Method Given Here.

If one only knows how nothing is easier than the care of a well finished floor. Water should never be used on a waxed floor. The less water used on any floor the better, says Country Life in America. Painted, varnished and tiled floors may be cleaned with crude petroleum. Dip a woolen cloth in the petroleum and rub the boards with it. When the entire floor has been cleaned in this manner close the room for a few hours and then cover an old floor brush with a piece of clean woolen cloth and rub the floor hard. This will remove any superfluous oil and polish the floor. Occasionally add half a pint of paraffin oil to each quart of petroleum used.

It is most important that every particle of superfluous oil shall be removed in the manner indicated, for if this is neglected many times the oil will hold the dust and you will soon have a dark, dingy floor.

Painted, varnished and oiled floors can be wiped with a cloth which has been wrung out of water. This will remove the dust, but will not add to the luster.

Waxed floors should be dusted with a soft cloth or dust mop.

## Concerning Religious Work

"The time has come when the churches must advertise if they want to continue to be effective. The logical advertising for the church is the newspaper, and the churches that adopt that policy will be successful in greater measure than those who do not," says the Rev. H. F. Holderby of Philadelphia.

"Today we find practically everything under the sun advertised but religion, and that is one of the reasons why there is a lack of interest. The real Christianity is just as manly and becoming to a manly man or womanly woman as sports or other things, and it can be advertised just as well. In fact, a great advertising man holds the Bible up as one of the greatest kinds of advertising.

"One of the aims of the men and religion forward movement is to make churches more effective in every way possible; therefore advertising is being considered from all phases, and the churches are being urged to make appropriations for advertising. My church employs a paid publicity man, and we advertise constantly. I will not say that without the advertising we would not be able to do anything, but the great bulk of our work would fall off I think."

Dr. Holderby built up a great institutional church in the business section of Philadelphia after twenty-seven churches moved from there into the residence section of the city.

### Getting Close to Humanity.

No recent movement has attracted more attention than the men and religion forward movement. As the campaign progresses interest in the work increases, and an intensely practical line of endeavor is being accentuated, and this is what encourages right thinking people to hope that the churches will get close to humanity. We are much impressed, says the

Houston Post, by a remark recently made by President Northrup of the Minnesota university, relating to the movement, which was this: "It is decidedly in the interest of God's kingdom on earth and not exclusively in heaven."

If this be made the dominant note of the movement there will be some important results accomplished, and the element of perpetuity will be imparted to the plan. Religion properly understood means intelligent and efficient work in the world. The world is the raw material out of which humanity must attain the finished product of heaven.

### First Chapel of the Kind.

The first memorial artillery chapel in America will be erected as part of the centenary celebration of the war of 1812. The location will be Governors island, New York harbor, and it is built by members of the Military Society of the War of 1812. It will, however, commemorate services in that war and also in the war of the revolution.

Construction of the chapel is possible on Governors island only because of the unique relations long existing between the war department and Trinity parish, New York. The secretary of war has approved the extension of an existing building with the knowledge of its future use.

### Hitherto Neglected Fields.

There are 10,000 towns, 300 to 1,000 population each, in states west of the Missouri river and on the Pacific coast wherein the Christian faith is not preached by anybody nor the Bible taught. In Utah are eleven counties, in Colorado five, wherein there are no churches of any name save Mormon.

Surveys were ordered made in all this region, including also Arizona and New Mexico, as a preliminary to a mission campaign.

## AN ADOPTED KITTEN.

**Dog in Nancy, France, Mothered Orphaned Feline.**

A dog in Nancy, France, is reported to have mothered an orphan kitten to make amends for another dog's deed, says a correspondent to the Washington Star. Two rat terriers caught a cat and worried it to death. The cat

## The Will That Was Made In Favor of the Valet

By OCTAVIA SCOTT

During the last years of his life James Sarsfield, the retired manufacturer, who was known to be worth at least £250,000, quarreled with various relatives, including his son and natural heir, and when he died a will was produced which gave most of his property to his valet. This will, as it was proved, was made by a lawyer of shady reputation, but was in proper form in every respect and had to be admitted. The valet, whose name was Marks, had been in service about three years. A reputable law firm had drawn up a will for Sarsfield five years before his death. This will could not be found, but in place of it came the will in favor of the valet and dating back only a year.

The lawyers engaged by the son felt sure that there were a conspiracy and a plot and that the first will had been destroyed or suppressed and the second will was a deception. If he had destroyed the will, he would feel perfectly safe and perhaps boast of it. As he had not done so, the conclusion was reached that the paper was still in existence. It is a curious fact that criminals are loath to destroy certain evidence against them. Dozens of instances can be cited where papers which would convict them offhand have been preserved for years instead of promptly destroyed. I do not propose to boast of what I have done, but simply to admit that I am a pretty slick man. I had called on young Sarsfield's attorneys for legal advice, and by accident the case came up to be talked of. I did not enter into their employ. They said it would be worth so much to them if the will was found, and I set out to find it. I heard all that had taken place, and I retired to think the matter over.

Let me ask the reader where he would have looked for that paper? Every inch of the house had been probed. The will was not in Marks' strong box nor yet in safe deposit in a bank. It was not lying in a book in the library, hidden under a floor nor concealed in a secret drawer. It was not among the rubbish in the garret nor yet in an empty wine cask down cellar. The search of the house had been too thorough to have overlooked it. My first move was to get sight of Marks. As soon as I saw him I read craft and cunning in his character and got my line. If he had not destroyed the will he had realized that it might be searched for, and he would avoid the mistake of hiding it too securely.

It may surprise you to learn that you cannot hide a shilling piece in your house against a systematic search by detectives. You may bed it into a plank or plaster it into a wall, but it must come to light. Marks had the natural cunning to realize this, and he would therefore go to the opposite extreme. His coachman was in the employ of the attorneys, and I had only three or four questions to ask the man.

Did Marks ride or drive? He never used a saddle horse, but drove a good deal in a dogcart. What had he bought new since coming into possession of the property? Nothing of account except the dogcart. Three nights after my interview with the coachman I was admitted to the carriage house to overhaul the cart. There was nothing to overhaul except the cushion of the single seat, and it had not been in my hands two minutes before I found where the lining had been cut open and neatly sewed up again. I ripped out the stitches, thrust my hand in among the curled hair, and behold the will! It was wrapped in oil silk and not damaged in the slightest. It had reposed in its nest for over a year and was right at hand while the house was being searched as if for a needle.

When the paper was placed in the hands of the attorneys they did not rush with it to Marks and give him an alternative. They wanted to trap and punish the fellow, and so they began suit and finally got him on the witness stand. There he perjured himself over and over and added to the penalty, but he was game to the end. He charged that it was a put up job to ruin him and denied with the greatest earnestness that he had ever seen the paper. The jury sized him up for what he was, however, and after a sharp legal fight the will was admitted, and the impostor got twenty years in prison. If you wonder over the line of reasoning that enabled me to discover the will, let me make it clear to you.

As a doubtful man I have to study human nature and pay more or less attention to criminology. On several different occasions I have had my apartments searched by the police for incriminating evidence. They never found anything, simply because I had concealed nothing. In the matter of the official communication from the German government, which, it was claimed, I had purloined from the foreign office, they first arrested and searched my person, even ripping off the heels of my shoes. Then four keen witted detectives spent a week in my apartments and actually tore some of the walls out and went over every piece of furniture inch by inch. They found nothing, and I laughed in my sleeve. During all the search and for two weeks after the letter was lying among a heap of cards, invitations and bills on the center table of my parlor, and because it was in plain view the searchers had overlooked it. Again, when some mechanical drawings were missed from the engineering department and traced to my house there was a search lasting three days, and yet the papers rested on a shelf in the butler's pantry all the time. I had only to size Marks up as a man who would not overdo the thing to guess where he would conceal the will, and I hit him off the first time.

## The Children's Part of the Paper

### Youthful Chinese Revolutionists



Photo by American Press Association.

The success of the revolutionary movement in China is followed by many enthusiasts in the various Chinese colonies in America and elsewhere. The illustration shows children of Chinatown, New York city, who recently raised the revolutionary flag on a joss house to celebrate the advance of the movement in the old country. They typified "young China." The ceremonies were augmented by thousands of firecrackers and the cry of "Min kwoh man shuey!" which means "The people's nation. Let it live 10,000 years." The boy in the front row in the picture carries the recognized emblem of the new Celestial government. The body of the flag is a deep red, symbolizing the blood of the nation shed in establishing a republic. The union jack is of light blue, containing a white ball from which project twelve spikes or rays, the significance of which is: The blue represents the sky surrounding the sun, while the rays stand for the twelve intervals of the day. The colors were suggested by our own flag.

## BOASTFUL BOY'S DOWNFALL.

His Memory Wasn't as Good as He Pretended.

"Fride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall," said Solomon. A boy who had won a prize for learning Scripture verses and was greatly elated thereby was asked by a minister if it took him a long time to commit them.

"Oh, no," said the boy boastfully. "I can learn any verse in the Bible in five minutes."

"Can you indeed? And will you learn one for me?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then in five minutes from now I would like very much to hear you repeat this verse," said the minister, handing him the book and pointing out the ninth verse of the eighth chapter of Esther.

"Then were the king's scribes called at that time in the third month—that is, the month Sivan, on the three and twentieth day thereof—and it was written according to all that Mordecai commanded unto the Jews and to the lieutenants and the deputies and rulers of the provinces, which are from India unto Ethiopia, a hundred, twenty and seven provinces, unto every province according to the writing thereof, and unto every people after their language, and to the Jews according to their writing and according to their language."

The boy entered on his task with confidence, but at the end of an hour could not repeat it without a mistake and had to tearfully acknowledge himself defeated.

The moral of this story, children, is that it does not pay to be a braggart.

### True Version.

The queen of hearts  
She made some tarts  
Upon a summer day.  
The king of hearts  
He ate the tarts  
And fainted dead away.  
—Milwaukee Sentinel.

### Kitty's Counting.

"See how I can count, mamma!" said Kitty. "There's my right foot. That's one. There's my left foot. That's two. Two and one makes three. Three feet one yard, and I want to go out and play in it."

## IRON AND STEEL GET TIRED.

Experiments Prove That This Is So and They Need a Rest.

It is a very curious thing, but well known to scientists who have been making some experiments on the subject, that iron and steel can get tired and need a rest. All substances are made up of minute particles called molecules that are in perpetual motion, and when to this is added a great deal of artificial motion it is supposed that the metal gets tired.

When iron is tired it will not behave as well as usual. Persons who shave every day notice that if they always use the same razor it will not take as good an edge or shave so well, but that if they lay it aside for a few weeks and give it a good rest it will take as keen an edge as when it was new. That is why some men carry two or three razors in a set.

It has been supposed that this tired feeling is the cause of the difference sometimes noticed in two machines which have been built exactly alike. It has long been remarked that two locomotives or even gas engines built from exactly the same designs will not run evenly, one being a much better engine than the other.

### High Finance.



I. Desperate Character—Give me \$20,000 or I'll drop this package of dynamite!



II. Capitalist—Certainly, my friend; certainly.



III. Desperate Character—Thanks! You have saved yourself from a fearful death!



IV. Each (to himself)—Wait till he opens that package!



V. Capitalist—Just as I expected, of course—nothing but sawdust!



VI. Desperate Character—By hokey! Nothing but sawdust!

### Beavers' Work.

The beavers not only cut down trees for the purpose of making dams, but also use the smaller upper branches as a storage supply of food for winter use. These branches, from two to four inches in diameter, are cut into lengths of two or three feet and then, by wonderful engineering ability, are carried beneath the water and into the beavers' houses or the burrows, with which the bank of every beavers' dam is honeycombed. Here they are carefully stored. The green bark is the staple article of food throughout the winter. —Our Dumb Animals.



GENERAL NEWS.

Are You A Woman?

TAKE CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

COMING TO SULLIVAN

United Doctors, Specialists, will be at the Eden Hotel

Monday, March 11th, and will remain One Day only

Remarkable Success of These Talented Physicians in the Treatment of Chronic Diseases.

OFFER THEIR SERVICES FREE OF CHARGE

The United Doctors, licensed by the state of Illinois for the treatment of deformities and all nervous and chronic diseases of men, women and children, offer to all who call on this trip, consultation, examination, and advice free, making no charge whatever, except the actual cost of medicine.

These doctors are considered by many former patients among America's leading stomach and nerve specialists and are experts in the treatment of chronic diseases and so great and wonderful have been their results that in many cases it is hard indeed to find the dividing line between skill and miracle.

Diseases of the stomach, intestines, liver, blood, skin, nerves, heart, spleen, kidney, or bladder trouble, rheumatism, sciatica, diabetes, bed-wetting, leg ulcers, weak lungs and those afflicted with long-standing, deep-seated chronic diseases, that have baffled the skill of the family physician, should not fail to call.

According to their system no more operations for appendicitis, gall stones, tumors, goiter or certain forms of cancer. They were among the first in America to earn the name of the "Bloodless Surgeons" by doing away with knife, with blood and with all pain in the successful treatment of these dangerous diseases.

If you have kidney or bladder trouble, bring a two-ounce bottle of your urine for chemical analysis and microscopic examination.

Deafness often has been cured in sixty days. No matter what your ailment may be, no matter what others may have told you, no matter what experience you may have had with other physicians, it will be to your advantage to see them at once. Have it forever settled in your mind. If your case is incurable they will give you such advice as may relieve and stay the disease. Do not put off this duty you owe yourself or friends or relatives who are suffering because of your sickness as a visit this time may help you.

Remember, this free offer is for one day only.

Married ladies must come with their husbands and minors with their parents.

Office at Eden Hotel, hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

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Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director.

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Physician and Surgeon Special attention given Diseases of Women.

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SULLIVAN ILLINOIS

CALL FOR DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION.

To the Democrats of the United States:

By the authority of the Democratic National Committee a National Convention of the Democratic party is hereby called to meet in the City of Baltimore, Maryland, on Tuesday, the 26th of June, 1912, at twelve o'clock noon, to nominate candidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency of the United States, to declare a party platform, and to take such other action as may be deemed advisable.

Delegates and alternates from each State of the Union shall be chosen to the number of two delegates for every Senator and two delegates for every Representative from the States, respectively, in the Congress of the United States, under the Congressional reapportionment of districts based upon the census of 1910. In addition, the Territory of Alaska and the District of Columbia is entitled to six delegates and six alternates each, and six delegates and six alternates are likewise allotted each to the Philippines, Hawaii and Porto Rico.

In the choice of delegates and alternates to represent the States and Territories at the said National Convention the Democratic State or Territorial committees may, if not otherwise directed by the law of such States or Territories, provide for the direct election of such delegates or alternates if in the opinion of the respective committees it is deemed desirable and possible to do so with proper and sufficient safeguards. Where such provision is not made by the respective committees for the choice of delegates and alternates, and where the State laws do not provide specifically the number of such choice, then the delegates and alternates to the said National Convention shall be chosen in the manner that governed the choice of delegates from the respective States and Territories to the last Democratic National Convention.

NORMAN E. MACK, Chairman.

YOUR DRUGGIST STOPS THAT ITCH

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 itchy, burning skin in 24 hours. Our 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 G. I. of Wintergreen, Thymol 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 skin, burning skin, as nothing else can. Get a regular bottle and see—on our 25-cent offer.

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

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Every Gardener and Planter should test the superior merits of our Northern Grown Seeds.

SPECIAL OFFER FOR 10 CENTS we will send postpaid our FAMOUS COLLECTION

- 1 lb. 60 Day Tomato
1 lb. 70 Day Tomato
1 lb. 80 Day Tomato
1 lb. 90 Day Tomato
1 lb. 100 Day Tomato
1 lb. 110 Day Tomato
1 lb. 120 Day Tomato
1 lb. 130 Day Tomato
1 lb. 140 Day Tomato
1 lb. 150 Day Tomato

Write today! Send 10 cents to help pay postage, and packing and receive the above "Famous Collection" of seeds in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

DR. J. C. CHICHESTER'S PILLS FOR BILIOUSNESS, HEADACHE, BRUISES, COLIC, CONSTIPATION, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE BOWELS.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Many Catholics Tend to Cause Injury to the Bowels.

If you are subject to constipation, you should avoid strong drugs and cathartics. They give only temporary relief and their reaction is harmful and sometimes more annoying than constipation. They in no way effect a cure and their tendency is to weaken the already weak organs with which they come in contact.

We honestly believe that we have the best constipation treatment ever devised. Our faith in it is so strong that we sell it on the positive guarantee that it shall not cost the user a cent if it does not give entire satisfaction and completely remedy constipation. This preparation is called Rexall Orderlies. These are prompt, soothing, and most effective in action. They are made of a recent chemical discovery. Their principal ingredient is odorless, tasteless, and colorless. Combined with other well-known ingredients, long established for their usefulness in the treatment of constipation, it forms a tablet which is eaten like candy. They can be taken at any time, either day or night, without fear of their causing any inconvenience whatever. They do not gripe, purge or cause nausea. They act without causing any pain or excessive looseness of the bowels. They are ideal for children, weak, delicate persons, and aged people, as well as for the most hearty person.

They come in three size packages, 12 tablets, 10 cents; 36 tablets, 25c; 80 tablets, 50 cents. Remember, you can only obtain them at our store—The Rexall Store, A. G. BARRUM, Sullivan Ill.

Misused Confidence

"I can never again make a confidante of my mother," said a lovely young girl to me last summer. "I once told her something of vital importance to me, but shortly afterwards I chanced to overhear her laughing about it with some of her friends who were calling that day." Alas, for mothers who stoop to this unworthy thing! Little wonder that "I would rather tell anyone but mother" is the not uncommon confession of these sensitive young beings!

It seems to me that if confidence be given into our honorable keeping, from any source whatsoever, it should drop down into our memories, as a stone drops into a well, to lie there unsuspected by any one until he who has placed it there returns for it—unquestioned. Neither by look, word, nor allusion, should you betray consciousness of your trust. Though others may come to you and try to talk to you about it, you are still under honorable bonds not to betray a previous knowledge of it. And this secrecy includes the child's father, also. You have no moral right to reveal his little secret even to this trusted friend. It is therefore wise, when listening to the child's confidence, to ask permission to include father in it, but if this is denied you, you should abide by the decision.—THE LADIES' WORLD FOR MARCH.

GOOD NEWS.

Many Sullivan Brothers Have Health and Profited Thereby.

"Good news travels fast," and the thousands of bad back sufferers in Sullivan are glad to learn that prompt relief is within their reach. Many a lame, weak, and aching back is bad no more, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills. Our citizens are telling the good news of their experience with the Old Quaker Remedy. Here is an example worth reading.

Albert Burwell, Sullivan Ill., says: "For three years I suffered almost constantly from backache and at times the pain in my loins were so severe that I could not straighten. I slept poorly and it was not until this month ago that I found that my kidneys were the cause of all my suffering. When I became aware of the fact, I procured a supply of Doan's Kidney Pills at Hall's Drug Store and began their use. They gave me prompt relief and I am grateful to them.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. FOSTER-MILBURN Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Brazilians Eager for News.

Travelers in Brazil remark that not only in Rio de Janeiro, but in the larger cities throughout the republic, the public awaits the daily news budget with an eagerness no less pronounced than is the case in the United States and on the continent of Europe.

New Excuse for Husbands.

Husbands who spend their evenings hitting the high spots, encounter difficulties in finding the domestic keyhole and hang their boots on the gas fixtures, may now explain that they have been afflicted with ethereal asphyxia.—New York Tribune.

CHICAGO—Two prominent rail officials and two promoters of burlesque shows and railroad and theatrical corporations were indicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of violating the interstate commerce law in entering into a rebating arrangement. One of the men indicted was Rudolph K. Hynicka, a prominent politician of Ohio. Others indicted were William H. Underwood of Chicago, assistant general passenger agent of the Michigan Central Railroad company; Harry J. Rhein, general passenger agent of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railroad, and James E. Fennessy of Cleveland, O. There were four indictments of five counts each.

NEW YORK—Francis R. Arnold, whose name has become familiar since the disappearance of his daughter, Dorothy, in December, 1910, and who has since then received dozens of threatening letters, believes that at last his most persistent annoyer is under arrest. The girl whom he accuses is Bessie Green, a negro, twenty-three years old, who lives at 14 West One Hundred and Thirty-Third street. She was arrested and held in \$5,000 bail for examination on a short affidavit charging attempted blackmail. Within the last year Mr. Arnold has received about three dozen threatening letters.

NEW YORK—The famous Maiden Lane jewelry district is in alarm over the announcement of another diamond robbery which occurred some time during the day in the heart of the supposedly burglarproof section of the city. Despite the watchfulness of the police and numerous private detectives who are constantly on guard there, the robbers gained entrance to the vaults of the building at 49 Maiden Lane and walked away with a handful of gems valued at \$14,000, from the safe of Emanuel S. Rose, wholesale jeweler.

WASHINGTON—Senator Gardner of Maine, has introduced a bill under which the government would take over the properties of express companies and operate them as part of the postal service, extending the service to the rural delivery. The measure indicates the probable cost of taking over the express properties as follows: Real property, \$14,352,169; equipment, \$7,351,405; materials and supplies, \$138,210; advance payment on contracts, \$5,536,466; and franchises, goods, will, etc., \$10,877,369, a total of \$39,165,819.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—Thirty Indiana county fair managers representing associations which are members of the County Fair Managers' association and directors from the different counties, held their first annual banquet here and discussed methods and plans for the bettering of their associations. The officers of the body are: President, John Isenborger of North Manchester, secretary, Charles W. Hickman of Lafayette, and treasurer, Charles Anthony, Muncie.

POMONA, CAL.—Bank experts at work on the books of the American National bank finished their work and it was announced by the officials of the bank that Bookkeeper Earl Standard's shortage amounts of \$149,000 instead of \$50,000, as first published. The directors and stockholders of the bank have made good the shortage and have increased their capitalization of the bank. Standard's whereabouts is not known.

COLUMBUS, OHIO—Mayor Karb, by an order just issued, suspended Chief of Police Charles E. Carter, pending a hearing on charges of neglect of duty, violation of the civil service rules, etc., filed by the mayor. Carter is an appointee of former Mayor Marshall, whom Mayor Karb defeated in the November election.

WASHINGTON—President Taft has approved and forwarded to congress the report of the commission on second class mail matter recommending that the rate on magazines and newspapers be raised from 1 cent to 2 cents a pound. Postmaster General Hitchcock originally recommended a 4 cent rate, but changed this to 2.

COLUMBUS, OHIO—Rodney J. Diegle, former sergeant at arms of the Ohio state senate, must serve three years in the penitentiary for complicity in legislative bribery. The state supreme court confirmed the decision of the lower courts, which convicted Diegle of aiding in the alleged bribery of State Senator L. R. Andrews.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.—Six or seven persons are known to have been killed and more than a score injured in a tornado which swept portions of Lincoln, Jefferson and Arkansas counties. The greatest destruction was reported from Almyra, in the prairie and ric lands of Arkansas county.

PARIS—A large Italian force was defeated by Turks and Arabs after a violent combat on Feb. 22 at Zenzur, a coast town about fourteen miles to the west of Tripoli, according to dispatches from correspondents of the Temps, who are with the Turkish army at Azizia, near Dehbat.

PATERSON, N. J.—This city now faces a strike of silk weavers which, according to labor leaders, will close a dozen mills, and make over 18,000 operatives idle. The workers demand a uniform minimum scale of wages.

MRS. AMERICA D. LILLY, Editor and Publisher. J. W. HIXSON, Manager Mechanical Dept. LARGEST CIRCULATION. BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM. Terms of Subscription (IN ADVANCE) One year \$1.00 Six months .50 Three months .25 Entered at the postoffice in Sullivan, Illinois, as Second-class Mail Matter. SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1912.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATE GOVERNOR.

We are authorized to announce BEN F. CALDWELL as a candidate for nomination to the office of Governor of Illinois subject to the Democratic primary on Tuesday, April 9, 1912.

REPRESENTATIVE

We are authorized to announce THOMAS LYMAN as a candidate for the nomination for the Legislature for the 34th Representative district subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

COUNTY STATE'S ATTORNEY

We are authorized to announce EDUARDE E. WRIGHT as a candidate for nomination to the office of State's Attorney of Moultrie County, Ill., subject to the Democratic primary on Tuesday, 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, April 9, 1912.

We are authorized to announce HOMER SHEPHERD as a candidate for nomination to the office of State's Attorney of Moultrie County, Illinois, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, April 9, 1912.

CIRCUIT CLERK

We are authorized to announce FRED GADDIS 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 ART ASHBOOK 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 B. W. PATTERSON as a candidate for nomination to the office of Supervisor of Sullivan Township subject to the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce A. N. WOODRUFF as a candidate for nomination to the office of Supervisor of Sullivan Township, subject to the Democratic primary.

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR

We are authorized to announce E. C. PARKS as a candidate for nomination to the office of Assistant Supervisor of Sullivan Township subject to the Democratic primary.

TAX COLLECTOR

We are authorized to announce FRANK NEWBOULD as a candidate for nomination to the office of Tax Collector of Sullivan Township subject to the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce PAUL 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. MCINTIRE as a candidate for tax collector of Sullivan Township subject to the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce LEE TAYLOR as a candidate for nomination to the office of Tax Collector of Sullivan Township subject to the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce JOHN A. BROSAM as a candidate for nomination to the office of Tax Collector of Sullivan Township subject to the Republican primary.

We are authorized to announce W. M. RAY as a candidate for nomination to the office of Tax Collector of Sullivan township, subject to the Republican primary.

We are authorized to announce GEORGE BRUCE as a candidate for nomination to the office of Tax Collector of Sullivan Township, subject to Republican primary.

TOWN CLERK

We are authorized 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



# Royal Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

Used and praised by the most competent and careful pastry cooks the world over

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar—made from grapes

## Local News Items

Brown's for garden seed. 7-tf

Judge W. G. Cochran has been in Decatur this week holding court.

Homer Shirey was operated on Monday in Decatur for appendicitis.

Miss Flossie Kirkwood of Decatur spent this week here with her aunt Mrs. Charles Dolan.

M. L. Lowe's public sale which was advertised for February 27, was postponed until March 9.

Rev. Wycoff left Thursday for a trip to Chattanooga Tennessee. He will be gone several weeks.

Charles Booker and family have moved from the vicinity of Cadwell to a farm near Windsor.

WANTED, an experienced girl to do housework on the farm; apply to Telford P. Ellis, Lovington, Illinois. R. R. 5.

Mrs. J. L. Kirk, has returned from Jasper, Florida, where she spent the winter with her son Jas. Kirk and family.

Nine candidates wrote for teacher's certificates in the office of the county superintendent of schools last Saturday.

S. P. English's will move from Allenville to near Windsor and farm this year. He is at present teaching school at Julian.

George Daugherty was in Decatur Wednesday and Thursday, attending a state meeting of the county treasurers.

The W. C. T. U. will meet regularly the second and fourth Fridays of each month in their room in the basement of the court house.

James Craig, tax collector of Jonathan Creek township will be in Sullivan at the treasurer's office every Saturday to receive taxes. 7 tf

The Ladies of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a bakery sale on Saturday, March 9, at Richardson Bros. store.

W. H. Sherburn went to Clinton Monday morning to be present when a son-in-law, Mr. Armstrong, was operated on for appendicitis.

Wm. Kirkwood left for Houston, Texas Tuesday where he is spending the winter. He came to Illinois about a week ago on a real estate deal.

Wm. R. Huff and family have moved to Sullivan, and reside in the Bragg property, on the street running north by the old fair ground.

Sunday being Mrs. A. B. McDavid's fifty-ninth birthday she was remembered by a postal card shower from her friends for which she is very grateful.

Mrs. S. T. Fleming was called to the home of her son Emmett Tuesday morning on account of the serious illness of his baby. The child died at 7 a. m. Wednesday.

Osie Hoskins and wife of Bethany visited in Sullivan Tuesday night. They came to see the latter's mother Mrs. A. B. McDavid who has been very sick the past week.

Wm. Carlyle of Gays was in Sullivan last Saturday. He taught the winter term of school in the Brick, Whitley township, this winter closing the term Friday of last week.

William Gritsmacher one of the section men on the Wabash was taken to the Wabash hospital in Decatur Tuesday morning for treatment. He has been suffering from pleurisy, several days.

LOST—On Thursday afternoon, possibly near Lee Sentinel's, a pair of new double lens glasses, nickel flexible frame. Finder leave at Herald office or hand to WESLEY MARTIN, owner.

Atty. Gen. Stead has filed a suit in Moultrie county court to collect an inheritance tax of \$1,500 from the Stanton Adkins estate, \$1,000 from the W. S. Adkins estate and \$500 from the G. W. Adkins estate.

Cecil Preston and Miss Mary Elizabeth Gingrey were married by Rev. J. W. Kilborn in his residence last Friday evening. They are both of Lovington. The groom is a son of P. D. Preston living near Old Nelson.

Mrs. Lon Hull of Denver, Colorado, who has been making an extended visit here, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Wm. Yarnell. The latter contemplates starting on a trip to Colorado about the 15th of March.

Samuel Alschuler, one of the democratic candidates for governor spoke in the court room in Sullivan at 10:30 Tuesday. He came on a special train from Arthur and was met at the depot by a number of prominent democrats in automobiles.

We overheard a conversation on the streets the other day in which one young man remarked to another: "There's lots of girls in Sullivan who do not intend to get married." "How do you know?" said the other. Reply, "I've asked them."

For a quarter of a century Campbell's Varnish Stains have been used by house-keepers and everywhere for refinishing Furniture, Floors and Woodwork. Nothing else will give as good satisfaction as the original. Insist upon getting "Campbell's," C. A. Corbin carries a line of all colors.

Thomas J. Scafe and family have moved to Kankakee their former home. Mr. Scafe came here a few years ago and took charge of the business of the American Express company in this place. Last year he lived on A. J. Little's farm southeast of Sullivan.

Wm. Mackin and family will leave the fore part of next week for Milan, Michigan, where he has purchased a farm. Mr. Mackin is one of Jonathan Creek's progressive, thriving, young farmers. He and his family are highly esteemed and their neighbors regret that they are going.

Att'y. E. C. Craig, of Mattoon, will erect a \$20,000 residence this summer on his ten acre tract of land fronting the Western Avenue. It is reported that he has sold his residence on the Avenue for \$8,750 to Mrs. Mary A. Kemper and sister Mrs. Mary Osborne.

Prot. A. L. Smith the science teacher in Sullivan public school, about three weeks ago succumbed to nervous prostration. He was taken to the Norbury Sanitarium in Jacksonville, where he recovered rapidly, and was able to leave the institution Thursday. It is expected that he will be able to resume his work here in three weeks.

The score in the game of basket ball in the Armory Saturday night between Sullivan and Pana, was 24 to 19 in favor of Sullivan. 300 people were in attendance; the basket ball game and skating rink were run in connection Saturday night. The Sullivan boys, played their best game, Kibbe played center; Braden left field; Polard right guard and Pogue left guard.

Cultivate Prudence.  
A man who is not prudent is borrowing his pleasure today at the expense of his brother tomorrow.

### Out Of The Ginger Jar.

We want our eggs fresh, but not the cook.

It is much easier to write a note than it is to sing one.

A political rooster is of little account in the poultry business.

Whether a miss is as good as a mile depends upon the miss.

A farmer does not need a medical diploma in order to be able to cure pork.

When the wolf is at the door we are not likely to have any other callers.

Deafness can seldom be cured, yet many a man is given his hearing in the police court.

After all, the crank keeps things moving whether in the machine shop or in society.

It is a good thing that a man can change his mind without being obliged to change his clothes.

J. P. Morgan can raise \$10,000,000 on his check any minute; but the man who is raising a large family on \$9 a week is a greater financier than Morgan.—MARCH FARM JOURNAL.

### TAX COLLECTOR

Mart Taylor authorizes us to announce his candidacy for the nomination of tax collector subject to the democratic primary. Mr. Taylor is qualified to do the business of collecting taxes. He is honest, upright and honorable. He is a farmer, and failing to get farm land this year was knocked out of anything to do for the support of his family. If Mr. Taylor is nominated and elected he will fill the office to the best of his ability.

### CLOSING OUT SALE

Having leased my farms and pasture lands for a term of three years, I will sell at Public Sale at my residence in the north suburbs of Sullivan, on

**Saturday, March 9, 1912.**

Commencing immediately after Joe Ely's sale, which begins at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described property:

**27 Head of Horses and Mules 27**

Consisting of farm and road stock, some of them eligible to registry and registered. Farm and single broke.

MARTIN COCHRAN, bay road Stallion, standard bred, weight 1800 pounds, 9 years old, sound and sure; four teams 3-year-old mules, all broke to work; one team of Shires, 4 and 5 years old, well mated and well broke; one 3-year-old gelding, well broke single and double, would make good surrey horse; one team bay horses 7 years old, weight 3000 pounds, good workers; one team bays, horse and mare, 5 and 6 years old, weight 2200 pounds, good all-around team; one gray gelding 4 years old, broke single and double.

**10 Head of Good Feeding Steers.**

Farming implements, 10 tons Straw, 30 tons Hay. I have some Timothy, also Clover and mixed Clover and Timothy.

**300 Bushels of Good Seed Oats.**

LUNCH ON GROUNDS.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 and under, cash. On all sums over \$10 a credit of ten months will be given, purchaser to give note with approved security, bearing 7 per cent interest from date, before removing property.

**M. L. LOWE**  
SILVER & BURNS, Auctioneers.

**A Pertinent Question.**

There are great men who cannot spell, and small people who object to them. "Spell 'em," said the teacher to the boy at the tail end of the class. "K-e-t," replied the boy. "Bully," replied the teacher. "Can't you spell 'em'?" "Well," replied the sensible boy, "what does k-e-t spell?"

**All Too Frequent Mistake.**

The soul is intended to guide the body in the journey through life; the chief mistake which man makes is that he permits the body to guide the soul.—London Truth.

**Writer's Mean Remark.**

It is a mistake to suppose that women are always talking about their dresses. Sometimes they are talking about their hats.—Exchange.

### HOW WEAK WOMEN

May Be Made Strong at Small Expense and No Risk

There are hundreds of women in this vicinity, weak, thin, run-down, tired out and nervous. Such women need Vinol just as much as did Mrs. Jane Pepper, of 2307 Howard street, San Francisco, Cal., who says:

"I have used Vinol for some time with particularly gratifying results. I was run down, weak and debilitated, and my appetite was gone. After taking several bottles of Vinol I found my condition greatly improved, and do not hesitate to recommend Vinol to anyone similarly affected."

Vinol is not a secret nostrum, but a delicious cod liver and iron tonic without oil, which will create an appetite, tone up the digestive organs, make pure blood and create strength.

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

Sam B. Hall, Druggist, Sullivan, Ill.

### BARGAIN COLUMN

Brown's sell Burpee's garden seed.

FOR SALE—One dozen fine pure bred leghorn hens and rooster. Also one fine Wyandotte hens and cockerels.—MRS. CLARA ASHBROOK.

For Sale—Two good four room dwellings, three lots and two good farms. Will sell both at a very reasonable price on easy terms. Inquire at Herald office.

For Sale—Two good dwellings and about one acre of ground. Plenty of fruit and good assortment. Will sell at a price to surprise the purchaser if taken soon. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Two nice lots 100 feet square. Six room house in a good condition; cellar, necessary outbuildings and just four blocks from the square. Apples and small fruit. A bargain if taken at once. Call at the Herald office. 5-tf.

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

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 Plymouth Rock cockerels.—MRS. ALLEN WILLIAMS, Route 2, Sullivan; phone No 6414. 5-tf

Buff Orpington eggs for hatching. Satisfaction guaranteed. Percy Martin. Phone, Bruce Mutual 9 on 7, Allenville, Illinois. 6-tf

FOR SALE—Pure bred S. C. R. I. Red eggs. \$3.00 per 100 eggs. \$3.50 packed for shipping. Address Mrs. W. A. Wood, Finlay, Ill, R. R. 1.

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. 1-tf

For Sale—160 acres of smooth, deep black prairie land, well tiled, fair improvements, telephone line and a mail route. Taxes last year \$57.00. One mile north and a half mile east of Findlay, Ill. Come see it; \$215.00 per acre. I live on farm. FRANK HOWARD, Findlay, Ill.

FOR SALE—Eggs for setting from my prize winning Partridge Wyandottes, Premier strain, and S. C. Black Orpington, Cook strain. Write for prices. C. L. BREWER, Bethany, Ill 7-tf

FOR SALE—R. C. R. I. Red pullets, hatched March 10. Good stock. J. E. CROWDER, Sullivan, Ill. 7-3.

### ILLINOIS STATE NEWS.

**ROCKFORD**—The Winnebago county Prohibitionists have refused to endorse Alonzo E. Wilson of Chicago as the party's choice for United States senator. Blank petitions for his nomination were circulated at the county convention, but received no signatures. Local middle of the road cold waterites consider the slight is a repudiation of Wilson's candidacy, as he is a former Rockford citizen. The same treatment was accorded Frank K. Hook of Grand Ridge, candidate for state central committeemen. Frank S. Regan, former member of the general assembly, was named as the party's candidate for the legislature in the Tenth district.

**SPRINGFIELD**—Announcement has just been made of the appointment by Governor Deneen of Illinois delegates to the national congress of hygiene and demography which meets in Washington in September, 1912. The delegates will form a committee to co-operate with the national organization and will prepare a special exhibition. Following are the Chicago appointments: Dr. George B. Young and Dr. Henry B. Favil.

**AURORA**—Two Italians of Chicago, Mariana Cosentino and Benedetto Espanita, on trial at Geneva for the robbery and attempted murder of Mrs. Salvatore Constantine of Aurora, charged they had been forced to sign fake confessions under the leveled revolvers of Chief of Police Michels, Assistant Chief Webber, and Detective Wertz of the Aurora police force.

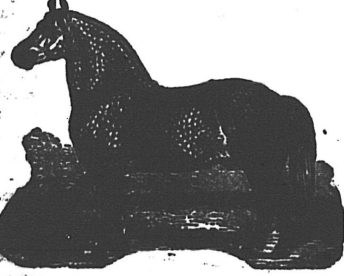
**PONTIAC**—Albert Julia Halversen, who lives at 1860 South Albany avenue, Chicago, a telegraph operator, was killed here by a Chicago and Alton passenger train. Halversen was on his way to St. Louis in company with F. Stoffels. Halversen's body was badly mangled. A card in a pocket of his coat was the means of identification.

**EUREKA**—R. N. Radford, who was one of the earliest settlers of Woodford county, died at his home here, aged seventy-eight years. He was one of the pioneer newspaper men of Central Illinois, editing the Eureka Journal for twenty years. He retired from newspaper work in 1892.

**MOUNT VERNON**—Henry H. Cust, a workman, was killed by a fall from a traveling crane in the Mount Vernon steel car plant. He attempted to catch an apple as it was thrown by a fellow workman and lost his balance. Young Cust is the son of wealthy parents living in Arbo, Miss.

**ROCKFORD**—The Athena club of Sycamore was the first of nearly 500 Illinois women's clubs to respond to the appeal of the Illinois federation for assistance in raising \$7,000, which is the Illinois apportionment of the \$100,000 endowment fund sought by the general federation.

## BARNES' Imported Stallions



**BELGIAN**  
**Jules De Leerbeek**  
Certificate Number, A 6866

Is a beautiful sorrel, has grand style and action. Weighs 2100 lbs.

**PERCHERON**  
**GERANT**  
Certificate Number, A 2875

This stallion does not need any introduction, having made three seasons at the Birch barn, and has proven to be one of the best producing Stallions that has ever been in Moultrie county.

These Stallions will be at the Birch barn in Sullivan for the season of 1912.

**TERMS OF SERVICE**—Belgian, \$20.00 to insure. Percheron, \$15.00 to insure. Colts to stand good for service fee.

Disposing of mares or moving them from the county causes service fee to become due and payable at once.

Care taken to prevent accidents but owner will not be responsible should any occur.

A premium of full service fee for best colt and half service fee for second best colt from each Stallion.

From mares bred during season of 1912.

Agent for the National Live Stock Insurance Co. Special foaling policies on brood mares.

**John Barnes**  
Owner and Keeper  
Residence Phone, 245. Barn, 69.

### ALSCHULER'S TOUR IS A TRIUMPH

**AURORA CANDIDATE RECEIVED WITH ENTHUSIASM IN NORTHERN SECTION OF STATE.**

**CROWDS FLOCK TO GREET HIM**

Many Republicans Join in Overtures to Democratic Candidate and Assure Him They Are Working Earnestly in His Support.

In the brief time since he announced his candidacy for governor, no less than nineteen counties have been visited by Samuel Alschuler, the popular Aurora lawyer and former member of the legislature. During the coming week he intends visiting about thirty counties in the southern part of the state, taking in all the principal cities and towns.

Few men in public life in Illinois have had a more varied and valuable experience in campaigning than has Mr. Alschuler, who began by "stumping" Kane county for General Hancock more than thirty years ago, and has since then taken an active part in every Democratic campaign. He is known from Chicago to Cairo not only by the political leaders, but by the great mass of the voters of both parties and in a great many instances his visits are in the nature of home-comings, so numerous and enthusiastic are his personal friends.

Thus far he has visited the following counties, holding informal receptions and making a few speeches: Boone, Winnebago, Stevenson, Carroll, Bureau, LaSalle, Grundy, Livingston, Peoria, Knox, Warren, McDonough, Adams, Vermillion, Platt, Macon, Tazewell, McLean and Rock Island.

In the second week of his tour, he encountered the terrific blizzard which swept the northern part of the state and broke all February records for twenty years, but it is characteristic of the man that he fights harder and exerts himself more strenuously in the face of difficulties and opposition than he does when facing smooth going and fair weather. While his campaign managers in the Chicago headquarters were gloomily looking out at the swirling storm that disarranged train schedules and delayed traffic, predicting that Mr. Alschuler would be obliged to cancel his program and remain in Freeport, where he stopped the night before, the candidate was proceeding by "forced marches" to keep the engagements he had made in other towns and he amazed the members of the reception committees by making his appearance, a little late, but smiling as usual.

His journey from Freeport to Savanna was delayed somewhat, but he held an informal reception in Savanna for nearly an hour, meeting scores of voters who braved the blizzard to welcome him. He reached Moline about noon, where a luncheon had been arranged for him at the Manufacturers' hotel that was largely attended, and in the evening he was guest at a banquet in Rock Island, tendered him at the Rock Island club, at which Elmore W. Hurst presided and all the prominent men of the city greeted him.

From the club he was taken to the New Harper house, where a reception was held in the lobby for more than two hours, the feature of the gathering being the large number of Republicans who mingled with their Democratic brethren and frankly assured Mr. Alschuler that they were enthusiastic for his nomination and election.

Mr. Alschuler made one of the few speeches of his tour at Freeport, where he addressed a crowd that filled the theater, after holding a reception at the Brewster house, where Lincoln and Douglas stopped at the time of their debate there. Stevenson county is one of the few Democratic counties in northern Illinois and the stage was filled with city and county officials and other leading citizens. The candidate emphasized the necessity for a complete change in all branches of the government and was enthusiastically received. As was the case at Rock Island, Mr. Alschuler was surprised by the number of Republicans who assured him of their active support.

On Thursday, the day following the storm, he visited Spring Valley, Peru, LaSalle and Ottawa, delivering an address in the last-named city in the evening, and again he was sought out in scores of instances by admirers who proclaimed themselves Republicans and asserted that they were working in his behalf and would be overjoyed if he were named at the primaries, that they might have an opportunity of voting for him in November. This was, in fact, one of the most striking features of his tour and may well be considered a significant straw indicating the direction of the political wind in Illinois this year.

**ALSCHULER'S RECORD VOTE.**

Samuel Alschuler, Democratic candidate for governor, served in the Fortieth and Forty-first assemblies as representative from the Aurora district in the years from 1896 to 1900, when he was nominated for governor and polled the remarkable total of 518,966 votes—a total reached by no Democratic candidate in the history of the state up to that time, and exceeded only slightly by Adlai Stevenson in 1908. He has not held public office in the last twelve years.

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# The Presidential Campaign



Taft, Roosevelt, La Follette, Cummins and Hughes the Republican Candidates For the Nomination.

[An Article on Democratic Presidential Possibilities Will Be Published in the Next Issue.]

## 1,074 DELEGATES TO THE 1912 REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION.

A table showing the apportionment of the delegates to the 1912 convention is here given:

Alabama.....	24	Nebraska.....	16
Arizona.....	6	Nevada.....	6
Arkansas.....	18	New Hampshire.....	8
California.....	26	New Jersey.....	28
Colorado.....	12	New Mexico.....	8
Connecticut.....	14	New York.....	90
Delaware.....	6	North Carolina.....	24
Florida.....	12	North Dakota.....	10
Georgia.....	28	Ohio.....	48
Idaho.....	8	Oklahoma.....	20
Illinois.....	28	Oregon.....	20
Indiana.....	20	Pennsylvania.....	76
Iowa.....	26	Rhode Island.....	10
Kansas.....	20	South Carolina.....	18
Kentucky.....	26	South Dakota.....	10
Louisiana.....	20	Tennessee.....	24
Maine.....	12	Texas.....	40
Maryland.....	16	Utah.....	8
Massachusetts.....	28	Vermont.....	8
Michigan.....	20	Virginia.....	24
Minnesota.....	24	Washington.....	14
Mississippi.....	20	West Virginia.....	16
Missouri.....	26	Wisconsin.....	26
Montana.....	8	Wyoming.....	6

**Territories (two each)—**Alaska, District of Columbia, Hawaii, Philippine Islands, Porto Rico.

The basis of delegates for the Republican convention is: Four at large in each state and two for each congress district. The large gains in the state delegations will be: New York, 12; Pennsylvania, 8; Oklahoma and California, 6 each; Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Texas and Washington, 4 each. Other states either will gain two each or retain the apportionment of the 1908 Chicago convention.

By HORACE HUNTER.

POLITICALLY this year will be a most important one. Besides choosing a president, the electorate of the nation will select a new house of representatives, which will have to deal with momentous national and international problems. The voters will choose thirty-one governors and legislatures, which latter in turn will name thirty new United States senators.

There is every indication that the battle for the Republican presidential nomination in Chicago next June will go down as memorable in the history of the party and that it will be followed by a campaign the like of which has not been known in many years.

In the list of Republican presidential possibilities four names, with a possible fifth, have stood out conspicuously—President Taft, Colonel Roosevelt, Senator La Follette, Senator Cummins and Justice Charles E. Hughes. Justice Hughes has let the public be-

lieve that he would prefer to remain out of the contest. But in spite of this the impression prevails in some quarters that he could be induced to reconsider the matter. President Taft and Senator La Follette openly entered the fray months ago.

Senator Cummins' candidacy has been thought to rest mostly on the acceptance or rejection of La Follette in Iowa, both men being classed with the progressives.

**La Follette's Earlier Boom.**

The La Follette presidential boom has been of long standing. Four years ago his name was prominently mentioned in connection with White House honors, and even eight years ago he received consideration. He always has had a leaning toward Rooseveltian policies. As governor of Wisconsin his militant methods attracted national attention. When he became senator he continued his aggressive tactics along the lines of his views on the trusts and other questions until they got to calling him the "fighting senator." His votes at the coming convention, it has been asserted by his followers, will exceed expectations.

The only thing that could put Colonel Roosevelt out of the nomination race would be his absolute repudiation of any aspirations for a third term. This declaration has not been forthcoming, and still he has been repeatedly reported as saying, "I am not a candidate," which may be so. But an overruling majority at the convention undoubtedly would place him, as strenuous as ever, in the running. Roosevelt booms have been springing up all over the country, along with enthusiastic demonstrations for the other possible candidates.

While Roosevelt has not shown his hand too openly as yet, we are sure of Taft's position. To him the statement is attributed, "Nothing but death can keep me out of the fight now."

Taft while president has traveled over a greater extent of the United States than any of his predecessors, not excepting Roosevelt.

When President Taft arrived in Washington about the middle of November, having completed a wide circuit of speechmaking, mostly in the west, he had traveled approximately 280,000 miles as an officer of the United States government since 1900, when he became governor of the Philippine Islands.

**Taft's Travels.**

He made a tour of nearly all the colonial possessions of this government in 1907. Cuba, Porto Rico and Panama engaged his attention early in that year, and in the fall he departed again for the Philippines.

While this trip brought his mileage for the year to 38,000 or more, that record was to be broken in 1908, when, as Republican candidate for president, he visited practically every state in the Union where a candidate had a chance to secure votes, some of them several times. His mileage on that occasion, 47,270, will probably stand as a record for many years to come.

His travels have given the people a chance to size him up, and it is expected that the result of his recent western trip will be seen in the way his candidacy is received at the coming convention by the delegates from the various states he visited.

**Cummins and Hughes.**

The men farthest in the background—Senator Cummins and Justice Hughes, dark horses in the selection—occasionally are brought into the glare of public opinion. Senator Cummins' friends claim that he will get the entire delegation from Iowa, also scattered votes from nearby states, now that he will allow his name to be placed before the convention. He has a fairly strong backing with progressives, although La Follette's influence with this element is greater than that of any other individual.

The strength of Justice Hughes as a presidential nominee is a matter of conjecture, and his positive statement seems to have put him beyond the influence of his friends.

At the time Hughes received the president's appointment to a judgeship in the United States supreme court it is said he accepted it because he felt it offered him an opportunity for a lifetime of public service.

Such an atmosphere of uncertainty has prevailed since the first heavy guns of the nomination battle were fired that the public has been wondering how matters will have shaped themselves by the time the delegates assemble.

We can but await the outcome, when, on June 18, 1,074 delegates will meet in Chicago's coliseum to pass judgment. The increase from 980 delegates, which comprised the Chicago convention of 1908, is a result of the reapportionment by congress which increases the size of the house of representatives from 391 to 436 members, including the two new states of Arizona and New Mexico.

**Where the Fight Will Take Place.**

The coliseum, in which the June convention will be held, has already figured in the political destiny of President Taft. It was there that he was nominated in 1908. Harry S. New of Indiana is chairman of the subcommittee in charge of the arrangements for the Republican battle of 1912.

Rearrangement of the seating scheme for the delegates and alternates was found necessary in going over the plans for the arrangement of the coliseum as a convention hall. The new congressional apportionment made a corresponding increase in the number of delegates and alternates to the convention.

The same general seating plan for the convention hall was adopted as was employed in 1908, with the speakers' platform at the south end of the building and the delegates and alternates' seats stretching back toward the north end.

The architect reported that it would be impossible to add more seats than were provided last year, the result being that the alternates' section will reach across the rear aisle, as it was arranged in 1908.

## A SUSPICION THAT LED TO AN UNPLEASANT AFFAIR

By GERTRUDE STANTON

HARVEY RATHBONE, being very rich, took life easy. After several years spent at the University of Heidelberg he married the girl of his choice, and the next few years were spent by the couple wherever they could derive the most pleasure. One winter they took a house in Paris.

Rathbone had always had implicit confidence in his wife till jealousy settled itself upon him through a very singular cause. Returning to his home late one evening when his wife was in bed, he entered an adjoining chamber in which a light was turned low and saw a man in evening dress advancing to meet him. In a twinkling there came a revelation of infidelity on the part of his wife. He was about to spring forward to grasp the man by the throat when he discovered that he was looking at his own image in a mirror. He took off his clothes and crawled into bed, but not to sleep. Suppose his wife, whom all the men admired, should thus dishonor him! The idea, having taken root, grew and expanded until it monopolized the principal part of his brain.

The time came when something more than a reflection confronted him. One evening when he desired to go to the opera his wife asked to be excused from accompanying him on the ground of feeling indisposed. Since the piece was a favorite with him he concluded to go alone. He heard little of the music, however, for an idea got into his head that his wife's indisposition was merely a subterfuge. However, he saw the opera through, then, joining some friends, went to supper at a cafe. About 1 o'clock he went home, let himself in with his night key and was about to go upstairs when he saw a man standing on the stairs. He had been coming down when Rathbone entered and stopped.

Rathbone staggered under the load of horror that had suddenly come upon him.

"Stand where you are!" he said as soon as he could get his voice. "Give me time to think. My wife's name must not be brought into this affair. We must find some other pretext."

"Go to your club," said the man, "and say that you caught the Count de Tourinne cheating at cards. You challenged him and will fight him at daylight in the morning."

"The Count de Tourinne!"

"By my indiscretion my family, one of the oldest in France, must suffer the only stigma ever put upon it. But it is better thus than that your wife's reputation should suffer."

"It will not matter. I will put you where only the worms will interest you."

The count advanced, took a card from his pocket, threw it on a table and walked out of the front door. Rathbone went into the drawing room and, falling on a divan, buried his face

in the cushions. Half an hour later he went to his club, where he met Spencer Hunt, a Heidelberg chum, whom he told that the Count de Tourinne had cheated him at cards and a challenge had passed.

"Go," he concluded, "to the address on the card and arrange the details of the affair."

"I am surprised beyond measure," said Hunt, "that Tourinne should have done such a thing. I am not personally acquainted with him, but his standing both socially and as a man of honor is the highest. Is not this a pretext to cover the real cause of your quarrel?"

"Hunt, as you value my friendship ask no questions. Arrange the affair to be fought out till either I or the count is killed or mortally wounded. Go at once."

Rathbone paced back and forth in the hall of the club, waiting. Men were coming and going, occasionally casting a glance at him, wondering what was the matter with him. Fortunately for Rathbone, he had been so devoted a husband that he had not frequented the club and knew only a few of the members. For an hour he paced, then, suddenly looking up, saw Hunt coming in at the door accompanied by an aristocratic looking gentleman. Both approached Rathbone, the accompanying man glaring at him.

"Is this the man whom you accused of cheating at cards?" asked Hunt.

"No."

"Count, this is my friend, Harvey Rathbone. The Count de Tourinne, Harvey, there is some mistake."

The count, mollified, asked for an account of the affair and a description of the person who had been personating him, then returned to his home.

Rathbone was worn out with excitement and the load he bore and did not know what to do. Hunt took him by the arm and led him to the Place de la Concorde and then up the Champs Elysees. There they walked and talked till the sun stood high in the sky. Then Hunt decided to take his friend home to face an investigation.

When the front door opened Mrs. Rathbone threw herself into her husband's arms, hysterically exclaiming: "Oh, Harvey, where have you been? The house has been entered and all my jewels taken!"

The two men darted glances at each other full of meaning. It was plain that a thief had played a pretty game and effected his escape.

"Thank God!" exclaimed Rathbone.

"What do you mean?" cried the wife.

"Why, my dear, I mean—the fact is I have news of the winning of a suit at home by which I will acquire quite enough to replace your jewels. Let us have breakfast."

The jewels were recovered by the police and the thief secured. He had formerly been a valet of the Count de Tourinne.

## LITTLE KINGDOM OF NEPAL.

Strange Secluded Land Where King George Went Hunting.

The ancient and interesting little kingdom at the foot of the Himalayas to which the king went for his shoot is nearer to being an independent territory than any other of the Indian states, says the Westminster Gazette.

Since the eighteenth century it has been ruled by the Gurkhas, who furnish to the Indian army some of the most perfect soldiers in the world. For practical purposes the country is almost as closely secluded from Europeans as Tibet, to which in many respects it is akin.

The Terai, where King George was during the durbar ceremonies, is the low lying jungle tract bordering on the Indian plain, a region extraordinarily rich in wild animals, including elephants, the capture of which is a highly organized and valuable industry.

The maharaja of Nepal, whose death, by the way, occurred on Dec. 11, was a titular sovereign only, the real ruler being the hereditary prime minister, who visited England a few months ago. He has the title of maharaja and is entitled to a salute of nineteen guns.

One result of the jealous exclusion of foreigners, which the Indian government thoroughly respects, is that very little is known of a great part of Nepal and that much of the available information as to social and economic conditions is mere guesswork. For close upon 100 years the rulers have been very good friends of England, and the force of 8,000 men, headed by Jung Bahadur, in the mutiny was of inestimable service.

### A Lofly Conversation.



Tallboys (to Diefmann)—Got any bologna? Diefmann—Hey? I can't hear you. Wait a minute.

## The Sunday School Lesson

SENIOR BEREAN.

**Golden Text: The harvest truly is plentiful, but the laborers are few. Pray ye, therefore, the Lord of the harvest that he will send forth laborers into his harvest (Matt. ix, 37, 38).**

Verses 14, 15.—The message.

Jesus began his ministry in Judea, but this was an inhospitable country, and so he went to Galilee, where he had a better field for work. Compare John iv, 45. Details of his mission in Judea are given in John's gospel, chapters ii and iii. "John was put in prison." The untimely imprisonment of the Baptist (Mark vi, 17-20) was virtually a summons to Jesus to conduct his mission on a larger scale. "Gospel of the kingdom of God." Better, "Gospel of God" (revision). God was the author, the sender and the subject of the glad tidings. "The time is fulfilled." The purpose of God for redemption had been unfolding gradually during the centuries. It has now reached perfection, and the opportune hour has struck. "Repent ye." This was also the message of the Baptist, but Jesus made an invaluable addition to it, "And believe the gospel." John urged the people to renounce their past life of sin, but Jesus went further and showed them how to live the new life of righteousness. The glad tidings concerning "the kingdom of God," the reign of God, as a present reality, must be received by faith, and men must relate themselves to it through the Messiah.

Verses 16-20.—The men.

Some of the Baptist's disciples had accepted their Master's testimony to Jesus and had confessed allegiance to Jesus (John i, 29-42). They had been associated with him in Judea and returned to Galilee when he did so. "The sea of Galilee." The northwest shore of this lake was to become the scene of the Master's ministry. In the towns of Magdala, Capernaum, Chorazin and Bethsaida "most of his mighty works were done" (Matt. xi, 20). "Simon and Andrew." These two brothers had gone back to their business as fishermen, but they were soon to leave this calling "to become fishers of men." This figurative style of speech was characteristic of Jesus, who illustrated the hidden truths of his teaching by the familiar and com-

mon things of daily life. "Come ye after me." This was a direct invitation to discipleship, but these men had been prepared for it by their experience with Jesus in Judea, and it could not have been unexpected. "Straightway they forsook their nets." The response was ready and hearty. The spirit of abandon and devotion which was here shown by these two brothers never left them. "James" \* \* \* "and John, his brother." These two sons of Zebedee were "mending their nets," getting ready for another trip on the lake. They also accepted the attractive call, leaving the fishing business in charge of their father, with the hired servants. These were the charter members of the new society. They differed from each other as to temperament and ability, but they were all at one as to their loyalty to Jesus.

Verses 21-28.—The messenger.

As soon as Jesus had organized his society he began his work. "Capernaum" was chosen as the headquarters, not merely because it was the native town of his first four disciples, but because of its central position, within reach of many other towns.

"The synagogue" was dedicated to religious instruction. It was in charge of a ruler of the synagogue, who appointed readers, exhorters and other officers to look after the services of worship, edification and charity. It was the custom to invite any competent person present to address the congregation. Jesus worthily used these many precious opportunities to preach the gospel of God (Luke iv, 16-30). "Astonished at his doctrine." The style and spirit of his address captivated their hearts. The tone of "authority" had the charm of spiritual power which was a part of the preacher's personality. There was present at this service "a man with an unclean spirit." He was doubtless a harmless demoniac or he would not have been allowed in such company. The unusual manner of this new Teacher excited him, and it brought on an attack of his malady. He interrupted the meeting in a wild and incoherent fashion. He was promptly and pointedly silenced by Jesus, so that he had restored to him his lost senses.

"What thing is this?" The presence of such power made a profound impression, and the news concerning "his words and works" "spread abroad" in all the villages and towns in the neighborhood of Capernaum and awoke a quick response in the hearts of many.



"Well, what you want?"

**Hampering the Other Fellows.**

Richard Croker at a banquet praised a successful political leader.

"Like all successful men," said Mr. Croker, "he is resourceful. He can readily turn adverse into favorable circumstances. This was proved to the hilt by an episode of his youth.

"In his youth, you know, he deeply loved a beautiful woman. One morning he stopped at her hotel with a great hamper of pheasant and grouse, tropical fruit and flowers.

"Here," he said to a bellboy, 'take this hamper to Miss Stella Star, please.' "Gee," said the bellboy, 'you're the fifth gent wot's sent her up a hamper this month.'

"Our young friend frowned.

"What—what were the other gents' names?" he asked.

"They didn't give their names, sir," said the bellboy. "They just said she'd know who they were all right."

"Well, here," said our young friend, 'take her up my card and tell her this hamper is from the same person who sent the other four.'—Washington Star.

**Eased Her Conscience.**

"Do you think it is likely to get the conductor into trouble to offer him your fare after he has passed you by?" "I really don't know. But I do know that theory has eased my conscience many a time."—Louisville Courier-Journal.



# Farm Advice and Suggestion

## MAKING A HOTBED

Needed For Early Vegetables if There is No Greenhouse.

### DIRECTIONS FOR BUILDING.

Temporary Home For Tender Plants Constructed Easily—Muslin May Be Used Instead of Glass Sash, but the Latter is to Be Preferred.

A hotbed is necessary for the starting of early tomatoes, cucumbers, melons, sweet potatoes, etc., if no greenhouse is available. My method of making a hotbed which is not to be permanent is as follows, says a correspondent of Farm and Fireside:

In a well drained place I dig a trench eighteen inches deep and six feet wide and as long as I wish to make the bed. If glass is to be used on it the length should be some multiple of three feet, which is the width of a single ordinary hotbed sash. I use boards twelve inches wide for the sides and two boards twelve inches wide and six feet long for the ends. The end planks are nailed to ends of side planks. Pieces of 1 by 4 six feet long are nailed in for cross bars every three feet for the sash to rest on.

Manure from the horse stable which contains about one-half straw is used. Out straw is excellent for this purpose. This manure I fork over several times to insure an even heat by thoroughly mixing it. This trench is then filled about one foot deep and tramped down thoroughly. Then put on a light sprinkling of water, cover with three or four inches of manure again and firm down.

That makes the manure about even with the surface of the ground. Then I fill in six inches of rich dirt which has been thoroughly worked over to put it into the best condition for planting. This is let stand a few days, and then it is thoroughly worked to give it more life and kill the weeds which may have started.

I take a board four inches wide and as long as the bed is wide and level with the edge of it, being sure to have the center of the bed fully as high as the sides, for usually the center settles most.

I then sharpen one edge of the board and make furrows in which to plant the seed by pressing the edge down into the soil about three-fourths of an inch. This leaves the seeds covered about one-half inch deep.

If the soil is inclined to bake or crust I sprinkle some very fine sand over the surface and water lightly with a sprinkler.

If one has no glass sash to put on the frame it can be covered with a good grade of muslin on a lath frame. I have used muslin covers for hotbeds and find they work very well, but, of course, not so well as the glass sash. The muslin should be placed so that it can be raised on warm bright days, as nothing equals warm bright sunshine for the growth of anything.

I always keep the beds covered closely until the plants begin to come up, uncovering only when necessary to water. In cold weather I water in the morning so the bed can warm during the day. After the plants begin to come up I give them plenty of air and when not too cold uncover the bed every warm day.

### Ventilation For Stored Fruits.

My method of ventilating a storage room is this: I have a small opening in the roof of the arched cellar with a pipe inserted. When the fruit is first put in the door is left partly open to secure a little circulation of air. When the weather turns colder it is closed, but the top ventilator is left open until extremely cold weather. This simple device has always given good results. Too much air will cause the fruit to mellow rapidly and wilt or decay with considerable loss.

In answer to the question, Should fruit be stored on shelves or in boxes? It may be said that where there is plenty of room shelves are preferable. Better access can be had to it, and its condition can be watched better. If the crop has been properly secured at ripening time so that there is no doubt about its keeping qualities it may be put into boxes or barrels with safety.—Cor. Country Gentleman.

### Handling Poultry Manure.

The droppings of the poultry house can best be handled by using land plaster on the dropping board and by placing the daily scrapings of this board in a tight barrel under cover to protect them from rains. This fertilizer leaches badly when stored in the open and if kept in large piles should always be protected. The application for garden or field crops should be slightly lighter than that for manures of other farm animals. Average analyses show that fresh hen manure contains about 1 1/2 per cent of nitrogen, nearly 1 per cent of potash and 1 1/2 per cent of phosphorus. The value of dry manure depends largely upon the method in which it is stored, as it loses nitrogen in the form of ammonia.—Country Gentleman.

### A Real "Golden Calf."

At North Easton, Mass., W. H. Pitcher of Oconomowoc, Wis., bought a calf born to Dolly Dimple, the most valuable cow in the world. The calf fetched \$6,000 after spirited bidding by stock men from all parts of the country.

### WASTE LAND EVERYWHERE.

Some of us have less land than we need. Many may just as well have more without paying for it and without extending the line fence. Sounds queer, but such is the case. Ten per cent of many a man's area is lying idle within his boundary fences, merely used as a dumping place for stones and for the growth of brush, thistles and other weeds. All this is unsightly, and, worse, it is a waste of soil that should bear paying crops. Taxed as it is, the owner would be better off without it. Hundreds of such fields are entirely surrounded by such a fringe, and they are no credit to the man or to his system.—Farm Journal.

### Clean Up Your Barns.

Housecleaning time is the butt of many a joke, but barn cleaning time should also come in for its share. Cobwebs and other filth are almost as great a nuisance in outbuildings as in the house.

### BEST CLOVER VARIETIES.

Crimson Clover Unsafe Outside of the Peach Region.

It is very fortunate if one is in a land where crimson clover grows spontaneously. Of course it will die out unless it is allowed to go to seed the following spring to have it furnish seed for the next year. This means that it grows late, but one ought to plow it under very early.

Crimson clover is not nearly so hardy as vetch and will not stand the winter with reasonable certainty outside of the peach region. In peach regions clover is very satisfactory from the standpoint of wintering. Alsike clover is not nearly as vigorous a grower as Mammoth clover. If one is going into clover for cover purposes it is preferable to use Mammoth clover, for it will get more root and more top for this form than others.—American Agriculturist.

### Feed and Wool.

Sheep cannot make wool out of nothing—at least they cannot make good wool and lots of it unless they have raw material in the shape of good feed.

## Studying the Feeding of Pigs

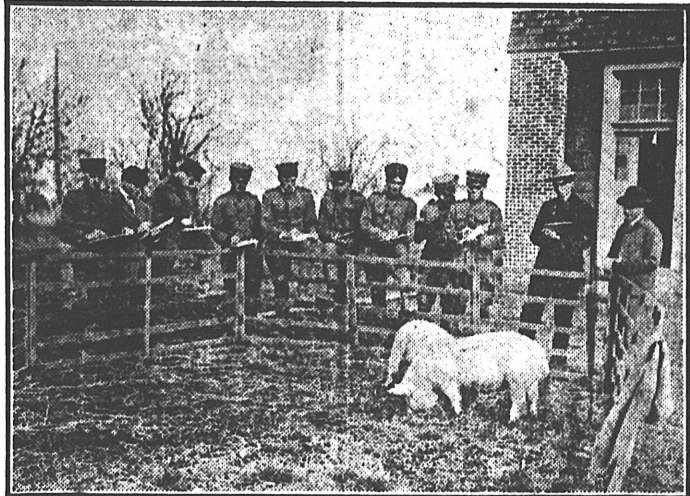


Photo by Oregon Agricultural college.

Wheat alone does not produce the best gain in the fattening of pigs. Experiments were conducted by the Oregon Agricultural Experiment league with digester tankage (refuse from packing houses thoroughly cooked, dried and ground) to discover if this was, as experts of the animal husbandry department believe it to be, an excellent supplement to wheat.

Pigs weighing from 60 to 100 pounds were selected for the test and divided into two lots of about equal size and quality. Each was weighed carefully at the beginning and end of the experiment, and the gain in weight and comparative thrift and market condition of the two lots was recorded at the end of sixty days. One lot was fed three pounds of ground wheat, divided into two feeds a day, the amount being increased as fast as the pigs cleaned it all up. The other lot was fed a mixture of one part tankage to nine parts of wheat, the feeding being done in the same manner as in the case of the first lot.

### WHERE EGG MONEY GOES.

Vast Sums Lost Through Improper Handling and Marketing.

That the poultry producers of the country are losing vast sums of money through improper handling and marketing of eggs is the contention of Professor James Dryden of the Oregon Agriculture college, who has made a special study of the marketing question and has some valuable remedial measures to suggest.

He estimates that about 17 per cent of the value of the eggs is lost by improper handling, which is a total loss of about \$100,000,000 a year to the United States. A government expert has figured the loss on a basis of 2 per cent for dirties, 2 for breakage, 5 for chick development, 5 for shrunken or held eggs, 2 1/2 for rotten eggs and 1/2 for moldy or bad flavored eggs. A large part of this 17 per cent loss could be saved by care in handling.

One of the first requisites is proper attention to the handling of the eggs. Professor Dryden has named six points to be observed in this regard:

First.—Clean yards for the fowls to run in and clean nests for them to lay in, cutting off the 2 per cent loss on "dirties."

Second.—Care in gathering, packing and hauling to market would save 2 per cent on "breakage."

Third.—Regular and frequent gathering of the eggs and the keeping of them in cool places would prevent the 5 per cent loss on "chick development."

Fourth.—Selling the eggs when not more than three or four days old would save another 5 per cent loss on "stale" eggs.

Fifth.—Watching hens to prevent "broodiness" and "stolen nests" would prevent the 2 1/2 per cent loss on rotten eggs.

Sixth.—Attention to breeding and to keeping the eggs in a clean, sweet smelling place where they cannot absorb bad flavors would save the 1/2 per cent loss (a low estimate) on "moldy and bad flavored eggs."

These are matters for the individual to remedy, but the marketing is a different matter. Unless he keeps enough hens to make regular shipments himself he must submit to his eggs being mixed with those of others who may be less careful in the handling. Co-operation and friendly neighborliness are necessary if the best results are to be secured in the present system of "pooling" eggs for shipment. By guaranteeing the quality of the eggs they can ship them to town and get a much higher price than at the country store, where they are usually "traded" for goods. Some rules and regulations in such co-operative shipping would, of course, be necessary. Each shipper should have a number and brand on a small rubber stamp with which to

mark the eggs, so that if a bad one is found it can be traced and the difficulty removed. The grading of the eggs would have to be worked out by experience, absolute freshness, uniformity of size, color and weight being matters to determine the grades.

## In the Cloud's Silver Lining

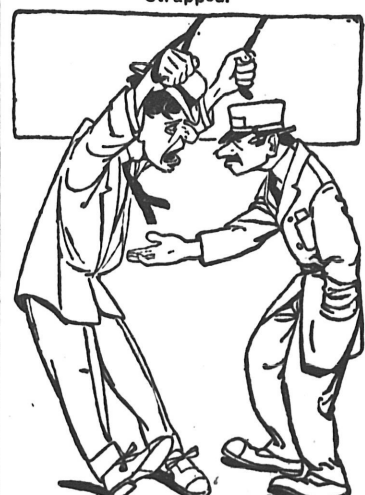
### Hen Fruit.

More or less ceremony usually attends the laying of a cornerstone, but in one case at least it was quite simple.

Two Chicago men were talking of the fortune of a third when one said: "He made his first lucky strike in eggs. He bought 10,000 dozen at a low figure, put them in cold storage and sold them at a profit of more than 300 per cent. That was the cornerstone of his present fortune."

"Ah," exclaimed the other man, "then the hens laid it!"—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

### Strapped.



Street Car Conductor (extending his hand toward strap hanger)—Fare, please.  
The Latter—Nothing doing. Can't you see I'm strapped?

Not a Financier.  
Mr. Exe.—What another new dress! Perhaps you will tell me, madam, how I shall get the money to pay for it.  
Mrs. Exe.—You must excuse me. I am your wife, not your financial adviser.—Boston Transcript.

### An Excuse on Deaf Ears.

"Yes, George, the ring is a perfect dear, but the stone has a flaw." "I know it, my dear, but love is blind." "Yes, but not stone blind."—Judge.

## The Stranger's Arrival From the Gold Fields

By LOUIS L. CUSTER.

IN 1845 a Mexican family lived near what is now Los Angeles, Cal. Don Miguel Caro, the father, was a descendant of one of the conquerors who married Aztecs and remained in the country. He had one daughter, a girl so attractive that she had many suitors, but there was an attachment from childhood between her and young Juan Estrella which kept her from being interested in any one else. When Don Miguel realized that his daughter had become a woman another heart was irrevocably given to Juan he was beside himself with anger for Juan was without fortune, and there were others of means who would gladly marry the lovely Donna Maria. Don Miguel forbade Juan the house. The boy upon his promise not to attempt to see Maria again was permitted to bid her adieu.

"I am going away, Maria," he said, "since I cannot live near you and not see you."

"Go, Juan; make a fortune and come back. I will wait for you."  
"There are no fortunes to be made on this coast," he said, "and I am going northward, where the country is new and there is still less chance. Nevertheless should I ever be able to give you a home I will come back, and if you are not married!"

"I shall not be married," said the girl. She was young and full of hope. All things looked possible to her. After Juan's departure Don Miguel endeavored to persuade his daughter to select a husband from among her more well to do suitors, but she resolutely declined.

In some way she managed to put them off for five years. Then a stranger, Don Fernando Clavergaro, came up from Mexico to buy land. He was reported to be very rich. He was fifty years old and unattractive, but he proposed for Donna Maria.

Don Miguel was a great lover of Spanish traditions. He had borrowed a custom from Granada and imitated it in the new world. Every year he gave a ball, to which all the better classes for many miles around his hacienda were invited. It was for the purpose of charity. One of the ways of making money for the poor was this: The privilege of dancing with any lady could be obtained only by the man who would pay the highest price for the honor. At the ball given by Don Miguel in the winter of 1851 there was more spirited bidding for a dance with Donna Maria than any other lady. Clavergaro soon outstripped all other bidders, offering 500 Spanish dollars, and was about to lead the girl forth when a voice from behind the crowd cried:

"I bid a thousand dollars!"  
All turned to see who was the new bidder, and a man with grizzly gray hair and beard stepped forward. No one seemed to know him, and Don Miguel wondered at his presumption in coming to the ball uninvited. But since the poor were to be benefited he held his peace.

"Fifteen hundred!" said Clavergaro. "Ten thousand!" from the stranger. "Twenty thousand!" from Clavergaro.

"A hundred thousand!" cried the stranger.  
"This is absurd," said Clavergaro. "It is easy to bid such a sum, but can the money be paid?"

"I have it at the tavern."  
"That is not here," said Clavergaro. All looked at Don Miguel for a decision.

"Go and bring it," he said.  
The stranger left the house, and at once the silence was broken by a babel of voices expressing wonder as to who he was and whence he came, the men betting as to whether he would bring the money. The tavern was not far, and the stranger soon returned. The guests opened a way before him to where Don Miguel was standing waiting with his daughter and Clavergaro. The stranger paused, and Don Miguel asked:

"Where is the money?"  
"It is coming, señor."  
"Do you require assistance to carry bank bills?"

"It is gold, señor."  
Two servants came through the crowd, each bearing a number of bags, which they deposited before Don Miguel. The stranger opened one of the bags and, thrusting in his hand, drew it out full of gold dust.

"What impudence," exclaimed Clavergaro, "to attempt to palm off brass filings for gold!"

"You, Señor Clavergaro," replied Don Miguel, "who come from the far south, are not used to this kind of money, which has made its way among us since the gold discoveries in California. Perhaps the stranger is one of those men who have suddenly made money in the mines. Who are you, señor?"

The stranger pulled off a wig and beard. "I am Juan Estrella," he said. There were suppressed expressions of wonder among the guests, and Donna Maria trembled.

"I did not know what I should find here," continued Juan, looking at Maria. "Therefore I preferred not to be known till I should discover what had occurred in my absence. If your daughter is unmarried and you still are inclined to marry her to the wealthiest suitor I am ready to show my hand with the others."

Juan was indeed one of the gold kings who sprang up at the time so suddenly in California and was worth many times the sum he gave to the poor for the privilege of dancing with his sweetheart. The charity ball was turned into the celebration of a betrothal.

Too many girls prefer to pose as breadwinners rather than breadmakers.

A man may convince a woman that she is in the wrong by agreeing with her.

### Hobby Pete—Acrobat.



Hobby Pete—Blamed if dey ain't sicked the dog on me. Come along, you siwash an'—



—I'll see if I can't fix yer wid dat little

—overhang swing I learned in de college gymnasium.

### Expressing Appreciation.

A young woman prominent in the social set of an Ohio town tells of a young man there who had not familiarized himself with the forms of polite correspondence to the fullest extent. When on one occasion he found it necessary to decline an invitation he did so in the following terms:

"Mr. Henry Blank declines with pleasure Mrs. Wood's invitation for the 19th and thanks her extremely for having given him the opportunity of doing so."—Lippincott's.

### A House by Express.



Absentminded Gentleman (who has been looking over a new house)—Yes, I like it very well.  
Builder—Wouldn't you like to take it sir?  
Absentminded Gentleman—Um—no—now; you might send it to me.

Give and Take.  
Brown—Does he take things philosophically?  
Jones—Yes, but he doesn't part with them philosophically.—Woman's Home Companion.

### Judging by the Past.

"Do you think she will ever see twenty-four again?"  
"She always has."—Chicago News.

### ADVANTAGES OF READING.

An Open Opportunity For Everybody to Be Well Informed.

Those of us who failed to form the reading habit early in life are often astonished at the apparently wide range of knowledge possessed by others. We study the life of such a man as Gladstone, who, we think, would have had little time for reading and find it difficult to understand how he managed to acquire his vast stores of information. Yet if we put ourselves to one side the explanation is simple enough. There is nothing mysterious about the case. It is sometimes assumed that others are able to read more rapidly than we; that there is "a sensing of a paragraph that avoids the glancing at every word." Yet this is rarely the case.

On the contrary, many of the best informed men are slow—often painfully slow—readers. A man with any taste for reading and who has indulged that taste for forty or fifty years with any degree of intelligence cannot help being a well informed man. The trouble, then, with most of us is that we do not begin in time, and so when we are roused to a sense of our deficiencies we despair of catching up. Then it is that we begin to look for short and easy cuts to knowledge and to imagine that there are patented processes by which the result can be brought to pass. All that is necessary is to read good books and to keep steadily at it, says the Indianapolis News. Few men would fail to develop well filled minds if they would devote to reading only a small part of the time which they now waste.

There is a gift for scholarship which can rarely be commanded, since, as a rule, it must be native. But after making every allowance and admitting the formidableness of all the obstacles it must still be said that self education is something which almost any one, if he be really in earnest, can compass.

### IN LEAP YEAR.

He loves me! He loves me not!  
The wind blows cold! The wind blows hot!  
I watch his lips, his eyes and nose  
And wonder if I dare propose.  
I wonder if he'd answer yes  
And seal it with a warm caress,  
Or would he tell me to see mother  
Or volunteer to be my brother?  
Last night I took Jack unawares  
And kissed him. We were on the stairs.  
Of course he struggled and was fussed  
Because his nice mustache was mussed,  
But in his reckless eyes the while  
I saw the portent of a smile—  
The pardon of the robber bold  
Before the booty had grown cold.  
He always gladly wears my flowers  
And lets me call and stay for hours,  
And when at last I rise to go  
He'll say, "Why do you hurry so?"  
And every day I think I'll speak,  
And put it off from week to week,  
And watch his lips and eyes and nose,  
And wonder if I dare propose.  
—Judge.

### THE CENTIPEDE DEFENDED.

Insect is Not Poisonous, as Supposed, Says Frenchman.

The centipede, which really never has a hundred legs, in spite of its name, has always borne a bad reputation. A Frenchman, M. J. Kunkle d'Hercules, came to the defense of this insect in a paper before the Academy of Sciences in Paris.

In the first place, a centipede is not poisonous, as is commonly supposed. There is only one authentic case of poisoning by the centipede on record for this country, says Harper's Weekly. That was reported by Dr. Josiah Curtis of Washington. A woman was walking in her room at night in bare feet and was stung or bitten by a centipede between the toes. The bite was followed by inflammation and severe pain that lasted for thirty-six hours. M. d'Hercules questions even this case, because the symptoms were very much like those produced by the sting of a bee or hornet and also because experiments had been made with much larger species of centipedes, and these were always harmless.

But he also finds centipedes useful. On several occasions he came upon individuals of the species Scutigera coleoptrata catching flies and other insects. The centipede grasps the fly with the front legs and quickly bites it in the thorax, injecting a juice that kills the fly instantly. When there are many flies about, the centipede will kill several before beginning to feed. Instead of chewing at its prey, it sucks out the soft parts through a puncture, leaving the head, legs, wings and other hard parts.

Another argument for the harmlessness of the centipede is deduced from the fact that when it is grasped it does not try to defend itself, but seeks rather to escape. It often escapes by "leaving its legs behind"—that is, the animal automatically throws off a number of legs that have been caught by the enemy and limps off on the remaining ones.

### A Wonderful Vine.

Grapevines are known to live a great many years and bear almost yearly crops of good fruit. One of the oldest grapevines in this country, which grows on Roanoke Island, North Carolina, is claimed to be more than 300 years old. Its yield is still abundant, and the vine appears to be in good health. Historians declare that it was planted by members of Sir Walter Raleigh's party, who sailed from England for the coast of the new world in the year 1584. Many persons have secured cuttings from this plant, but few will grow.



## Around the County

**Allenville**  
Roy and Gay Flemming were in Villa Grove Saturday.

The meeting closed at the M. E. church Sunday night. There were thirteen additions.

Visitors in Sullivan, Saturday were J. E. Flemming, U. T. Farlow, Dan Miller, James Galbreath, H. C. and Ray Misenheimmer, and Ralph Shirey.

Rev. Griffith will preach at the Christian church Saturday night and Sunday.

Ben Parker is numbered with the sick.

Candidates' petitions for the village primary, are passing around freely for the voters' signature.

Mrs. John Chaney is very low at this writing.

Riley Burcham has been employed to finish out Gay Flemming's school, in the north part of the county, when Mr. Flemming enters upon his duties as assistant county treasurer.

Miss Gertrude Moran was shopping in Sullivan, Wednesday.

William Graham jr. visited with home folks Sunday.

Bern McCabe and Oran French wrote on teacher's examination in Sullivan Saturday.

Atty. E. E. Wright of Sullivan was in our village Saturday, looking after his political interests.

Seth McCabe was in Sullivan Saturday.

Born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Doan Carnine, a son.

Hugh Brown of Mattoon visited over Sunday with friends and relatives in this village.

J. E. Lilly of Mattoon was a business visitor here Monday.

Clark Sutton is building a four room residence on his lots in town. Joe Sutton is doing the work.

Mabel Winchester who has been working in Sullivan, returned home Saturday.

Supt. of Schools Van D. Roughton, visited our schools, Tuesday.

Vern Brown of Mattoon is visiting this week with relatives here.

Rev. M. K. Griffith preached at Emma, Wednesday and Thursday night.

Harry Petit and Miss Anna Chaney were married by Rev. M. K. Griffith at the latter's residence Tuesday evening. The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney. They have a large circle of friends who wish them a long and happy life.

**Kirkville.**  
Members and friends of Kirkville U. B. Church; I use this medium to express to you my thanks for the kindness shown me during my sickness and stay at West Baden, Ind. I am so much improved and I feel that I love you so much for my improved condition. That pounding you gave me and the financial aid and the many prayers and good wishes, I shall never forget I will preach at Kirkville morning and night March 10th I am glad to know of the inter-

## Saved!

"I refused to be operated on, the morning I heard about Cardui," writes Mrs. Elmer Sickler, of Terre Haute, Ind. "I tried Cardui, and it helped me greatly. Now, I do my own washing and ironing."

## Take CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Cardui is a mild, tonic remedy, purely vegetable, and acts in a natural manner on the delicate, womanly constitution, building up strength, and toning up the nerves. In the past 50 years, Cardui has helped more than a million women.

You are urged to try it, because we are sure that it will do you good.

At all drug stores.

est in the Sunday school. The Y. P. S. C. E. will be reorganized Sunday night March 10th at 6 o'clock. Business meeting Tuesday night March 12 B. N. SPVOET Pastor.

If you have trouble getting rid of your cold you may know that you are not treating it properly. There is no reason why a cold should hang on for weeks and it will not if you take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For sale by all dealers.

**West Whitley**  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin spent Sunday with O. Williams and family.

Lora Rhoer, Lucy Waggoner and Ray Waggoner attended services at Allenville Saturday night.

Mrs. Vira Hidden and her father Mr. Alfred Hidden were called to Bruce Monday on account of the illness of Mary J. and William Niles who have just recently moved to that place.

Charlie Rhoer spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Arthur of near Coles.

There was no school at Whitfield or Palmyra on Wednesday or Thursday of last week, on account of the snow being drifted so, that the roads were impassible.

Lee Edwards and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Waggoner.

Bryan Waggoner the twelve year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waggoner met with a very painful accident Sunday morning. While riding a horse to water, he fell off of the horse and in trying to hold the horse was dragged quite a distance and then the horse stepped on him breaking two of his ribs. Dr. Kimery was immediately summoned and gave medical assistance.

John W. StickleSmith, Greensboro, Penn., has three children, and like most children they frequently take cold. "We have tried several kinds of cough medicine," he says, "but have never found any yet that did them as much good as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy." For sale by all dealers.

**Harmony**  
Miss Ethyl Cochran is numbered with the sick.

Clem Messmore moved Monday to the W. J. Cazier farm north of Liberty church.

I. N. Marble and son Truman were business callers in Sullivan, Monday.

S. A. Carter and Grant Cochran were in Bruce, Thursday.

Miss Lucie Banks of near Findlay is visiting her grand-parents Mr. John F. Hoke and wife.

Wm. Comstock and wife entertained Grover Graven's and Henry Banks's Sunday.

Rev. Roberts will preach at Liberty the first Sunday in March.

B. F. Siler was a caller in Kirkville Tuesday.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886 (SEAL.) A. W. GLEASON, NOTARY PUBLIC.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

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

**Jonathan Creek**  
Miss Mahala Ballanger visited Nina Pifer, Sunday.

Robt. Collins and family visited William Hagerman's Sunday.

Miss Rosa Funkhouse of Mattoon is visiting Miss Nelle Davidson.

Willie Bolin came home from Jacksonville, Sunday, where he has been attending the dead and dumb school.

Will Powell and wife visited John Baker's Sunday.

James Davidson is visitining in Mattoon this week.

James Bracken and family visited John Bracken's Sunday.

There was not a very large crowd at Sunday School, owing to bad roads.

Ella Collins, Rosa Funkhouse, John Dolan, Clifford Drew and Sam Purvis visited Grace and Nellie Davidson Sunday.

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

**East Whitley**  
James Ausburn has rented Philip Waggoner's farm where Marion Elderkin lives.

Austin Henderson and Buddy Hidden are expected back from South Dakota in a few days. They say now "There is no place like good old Illinois."

Clarecne Elder and wife visited relatives on Jonathan Creek Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Edna Waggoner has been employed to teach the spring term of school at Whitfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Young spent Tuesday at Ward Garrett's.

C. O. Glasscock shipped a car load of stock from Gays Wednesday.

M. A. Garrett was a business visitor in Mattoon, Tuesday.

Mrs. A. J. Waggoner (Byb) is reported improving at this writing.

Mrs. Jake Arthur was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Jack Waggoner Tuesday morning who has been poorly several months.

Miss Faye Young and Eva Peadro of Charleston Normal visited home folks Sunday.

Misses Pearl and Ethel Waggoner visited at Thomas Flesher's Saturday evening.

Sunday school was well attended considering the bad weather Sunday.

Marion Elderkin and children expect to leave in a few days for Ohio to make their home with an aunt.

Harold, the youngest son of Emmet Fleming and wife, died Wednesday morning Feb. 28 of pneumonia. His age was 21 months. The funeral and burial was Thursday at the French cemetery at 2 p. m.

Shirley Armantrout and family will move in a few days to Missouri where he has rented a farm. Mr. Armantrout left Saturday with his car of goods.

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

**Gays**  
Eld. J. S. Rose occupied the pulpit at the Christian church last Sunday. There were fifty-one in attendance at Sunday school.

E. C. Harrison is candidate for tax collector on the democratic ticket.

J. N. Armantrout of our burg and Shirley Armantrout of Mattoon were business visitors in Sullivan, Tuesday.

Miss Lewis, a returned missionary from China lectured at the Christian church Monday evening. Her lecture was very interesting. Her themes were, "The Customs" and her work there. She exhibited many curious from the Orient.

S. A. Armantrout of Mattoon is making preparations to move to his farm in Missouri at once.

When you have rheumatism in your foot or instep apply Chamberlain's Liniment and you will get quick relief. It costs but a quarter. Why suffer? For sale by all dealers.

**Cushman**  
Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cunningham were guests of relatives in Lovington Monday.

J. P. Ianum was a Sullivan visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Selby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood of Cadwell.

Victor Rhodes of Kirkville called on friends here Tuesday.

Marion Cunningham was a business visitor in Tuscola, Friday.

Edward Hamblin returned Sunday from Valparaiso Indiana, where he has been attending school, the past four months.

Mrs. Wm. Ray was the guest of Mrs. James White, of Sullivan, Friday.

Misses Gertrude and Maud Randol were Sullivan visitors Saturday.

Clyde Ritchey spent Sunday and Monday in Dalton City.

O. A. Foster was a Sullivan visitor Monday.

Hershel Ray visited his brother Earl Ray and family of Jonathan Creek Tuesday.

"I had dyspepsia or indigestion for years. No appetite, and what I did eat distressed me terribly. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me." —J. H. Walker, Sunbury, Ohio.

All He Had to Do With It.  
"And you actually consented to let your wife run for office?" "Consented? Certainly not. I acquiesced."

**Delinquent subscribers please call at this office and settle. I need money.**

**Retort Discourteous.**  
An Englishman and a Welshman disputing in whose country was the best living, the Welshman said: "There is such noble housekeeping in Wales that I have known above a dozen cooks employed at one wedding dinner." "Ay," answered the Englishman, "that was because every man toasted his own cheese."

**Use of the Horse.**  
Owing to the advancement of science it would be possible to get along without horses now, if it were not for the necessity of having a few of them at the annual horse shows.

## A GREAT DISCOVERY.

Certain Ingredients That Really Promote Hair Growth when Properly Combined.

Resorcin is one of the most effective germ destroyers ever discovered by science, and in connection with Beta Naphthol, which is both germicidal and antiseptic, a combination is formed which destroys the germs that rob the hair of its natural nourishment and also creates a clean, healthy condition of the scalp, which prevents the development of new germs.

Pilocarpin, although not a coloring matter or dye, is a well-known ingredient for restoring the hair to its natural color, when the loss of hair has been caused by a disease of the scalp.

These ingredients in proper combination, with alcohol added as a stimulant and for its well defined nourishing properties, perfect perhaps the most effective remedy that is known for scalp and hair troubles.

We have a remedy which is chiefly composed of these ingredients, in combination with other extremely invaluable medical agents. We guarantee it to positively cure dandruff and to grow hair, even though the scalp in spots is bare of hair. If there is any vitality left in the roots, it will positively cure baldness, or we will refund your money. If the scalp has a glazed and shiny appearance, it is an indication that baldness is permanent, but in other instances we believe baldness curable.

We want every one troubled with scalp disease or loss of hair to try Rexall "93" Hair Tonic. If it does not cure dandruff and grow hair to the satisfaction of the user, we will without question or quibble return every cent paid us for it. We print this guarantee on every bottle. It has effected a positive cure in 93 per cent of cases where put to a practical test.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is entirely unlike, and we think, in every particular, better than anything that we know of for the purpose for which it is prescribed. We urge you to try this preparation at our risk. Certainly we know of know better guarantee to give you. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies in Sullivan only at our store—The Rexall Store, A. G. BARRUM, Sullivan Ill.

Constipation causes headache, nausea, dizziness, languor heart palpitation. Drastic physics gripe, sicken, weaken the bowels and don't cure. Doan's Regulax act gently and cure constipation. 25 cents. Ask your druggist.

**Graham Chapel**  
John Martin and wife visited at Frank Layton's last Sunday.

Mrs. Goddard is spending this week with her son Eb Goddard living near Coles.

Clay Davis of Coles spent Saturday night with his half brother Norman Burwell.

Reuben Davis's children are recovering from their severe recent illness.

Clif, Osborn has set 500 eggs in his incubator. He is planning to embark in the poultry business extensively.

Theodore Layton and wife visited their daughter Mrs. Bud Davis living near Coles last Saturday.

Mrs. Dora Osborne has the grip.

The Okaw near here is on the boom.

Mrs. H. B. Lilly visited her parents Tuesday.

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

**Chronic Stomach Trouble**  
causes more people to be mis-undertood than any other diseased condition of the body. You are irritable in disposition—easily angered. You have plenty of ideas, but never carry any of them out. You are always tired. You have to force yourself to accomplish anything. You become blue and despondent and have many other symptoms which you know only too well. These are the mental symptoms of a deranged stomach. Other symptoms are: Bloating, Belching of gas, sour or greasy matter from the stomach. Pain, Distress, Weakness, Palpitation of the heart, Constipation or Diarrhoea, Unhealthy complexion, Changeable appetite, and coated tongue. All these symptoms point to a deranged digestion. If you have any of these symptoms, lose no time. Dr. J. M. Mullins' deep-acting remedies will cure you, no matter how many doctors have failed. His specialty is the curing of deep, aggravated chronic diseases.

Piles, Eczema, Inflammation of the Bladder, Kidneys and Glands, Backache, Numbness, Headache, Sores, Pimples and all blood and nervous diseases a specialty.

**Catarrh**  
Are your lungs or bronchial tubes weak? Do you cough and expectorate diseased mucus? Does your nose stop up? Is your breath offensive? Have you a bad taste in your mouth? Have you pains in your chest? trouble with hawking and clearing of your throat? Do you have dripping of sticky mucus from the back part of your nose into your throat? Call and have the doctor examine you. There is no need for you to have Catarrh. It often leads to the dreaded disease that is killing thousands of our best people—Consumption. Dr. J. M. Mullins' treatment can be used in your home daily. No need of expensive office treatments.

**Kidneys and Bladder**  
Are you suffering from pain in the back? Are your limbs tired and weary most of the time? Is the urine high-colored and burning? Is the urine scanty or too much? Have you sediment in the urine? Is it too frequent? Do you have to get up nights? If so, your urinary apparatus needs attention. Neglect is dangerous. An honest opinion will cost you nothing.

**Lost Vitality**  
Have you never recovered from an old illness? Are you despondent, blue and melancholic over your condition? Do you have spells of fits? Are you becoming nervous and fearful of the future? Are you troubled with nervousness and trembling of your limbs? Do you have that tired feeling in the morning? Is your memory failing you? Let Dr. Mullins build you up to your former condition as he has done to many suffering likewise.

**Men**  
Are you suffering from early abuse, lost vital power, losses and drains, backache, weak back, shooting pains in the neck, chest, back and limbs, palpitation of the heart, restless nights, bad dreams, loss of ambition and mental activity, nervousness, irritable temper, bad blood diseases which have been neglected or mis-treated? No matter how chronic your trouble may be or how many have treated you, consult the master specialist, Dr. J. M. Mullins. He cures 99 per cent of all these cases that appeal to him. His medicines are quick acting and curative. Don't let false modesty keep you away. These diseases are just as legitimate a branch of medicine as any disease of the stomach, etc. Be a man amongst men before it is too late!

**Women**  
Are you suffering from pain in the back part of your neck, on top of your head and in the small of your back? Do you have pain down the front of your thighs? Congestion of Ovaries? Do you have leucorrhoea, painful menstruation, too profuse menstruation or irregular menstruation? Do you have sediment in your urine? Do you have bearing down and hot flashes? Are you dizzy and nervous? Are you always tired and weak? Do you have numb spells? Many women have been saved from the operating table by Dr. J. M. Mullins' deep-acting medicines.

J. M. MULLINS, M. D., 20 S. State Street, Chicago, Illinois

## What Others Say

Little Rock, Ark., July 31, 1911  
Mr. H. B. Lilly,  
Allenville, Illinois

Dear Sir:—The three gills arrived in good time and first-class condition and I am well pleased with them. I have never in my life seen any more beautiful hogs and I thank you for your square treatment. You might hear from me again.

Respectfully,  
C. GERLACH.

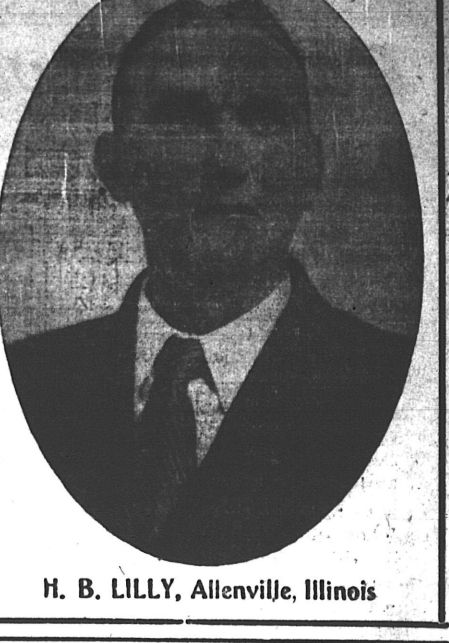
Myresburg, Mont., June 20, 1911  
Mr. H. B. Lilly,

The boar I bought of you arrived today and am well pleased with him although he was seven days on the road.

BENNETT BROS.

I have a few Poland China Males for sale.

H. B. LILLY, Allenville, Illinois



## ATTENTION!

### SMALL FRUIT GROWERS

All kinds of small fruit plants to be delivered at my home six blocks south of public square, in April, 1912.

#### Strawberry Plants a Specialty

No. 1 plants, well tested varieties. Call on me or drop a card as I am confined to the house

### C. S. TABOR, Sullivan, Ill.

# SEEDS

## Plant Buckbee Full-of-Life Seed

And Grow Quality Crops

Plant strong, healthy seed and you will get strong, healthy, bountiful crops.

Plant weakling seed and you will get weaker, weakling crops—You know that.

Let us tell you why Buckbee Full-of-Life Seed yields better quality and greater quantity.

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