We have in stock the finest and b time of Wall paper over placed on our sticine. The latest designs in marking papers and tripmings. Come and see our stockend tet our price.

before purchasing.

If you are looking for low-priced paper, so have it—also high priced, with many grades be-

the collection new copies of sheet music each menth. Westready have a choice selection on hand, including 'Alexander Bag Time Band,' 'Down in Melody Lane,' 'Oh You Bustain!' 'Casey Jones,' "Bully," 'II Give You All You Ask,' by the souther of "All I Ask Is Love."

## Barner Co. Sis

South Side Square

SULLIVANAL

AUGUSTINE Optician

month for over the reason that another storm covered not ample proof of his skill and re the reason that another storm covered the west last Saturday. Prices on Decatur and see his equipment for killing cattle last week advanced 25

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

#### Kirkeville.

Miss Anna Elliott is in receipt of a letter from a brother J. M. Elliot of Wittenburg, Canada, stating that in February the temperature tell as low as 65 degrees, and that the thermom- opportune time to buy stock cattle, by the girls, and social conversation eter stood at 55 degrees for one week. Storms within the last two weeks are A nice two-course luncheon was

Fred Righter is working for R. C. Parks this season.

Mrs. Mollie Evans has been very low for some time with pneumonia fever. Her children have all been at her bedside for some time,

Rev. Sypolt will be able to preach at the U. B. Church again next Sun-

Roy Sickafus and T. H. Gauthum vere in Sullivan, Wednesday.

The residents of Kirksville were made glad one day last week by the try, last week. Stock cows and helfarrival of a car load of coal

Mrs. Jas. Pearce was able to go to Sullivan, Wednesday, after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Wm. Matheson of Shelbyville visited her mother, Mrs. J. Hillard, and aunt Mrs Jas. Pearce Saturday and Sunday.

The mail carrier to this vicinity from Findlay, has been unable to make nis regular trips lately, because of high waters and roads blocked with snow.

Frank and William Bond of Long Creek, and Irving Henrendeen have been at the bedside of their uncle M. Herendeen, the last week. He is slowly recovering from his recent ill-

March movers: Ed Woods to Ohio, Otis Leed's to Arthur, Charley Woods to Sullivan, Mr. Weaver into the section house and took charge of the section, and Earl. Bolin to a farm near

Born to Guy Wirth and wife March g, a daughter.

G. Smith and son Earl of Bethany, visited M. Herendeen one day last

Garfield McCune spent this week with his uncle, Henry McCune.

to so cents, but stockers and feeders remained steady. Country buyers. as a class, are without feed, and are long as they can. Receipts to day are Sooo head, market steady to 10 the advanced, and the stockers and feeders standing still. For anyone that has feed, the present seems an said to have been more disastrous to cattle on the range than all the bad weather that went before. One firm at Texhoma has already sold \$1,700 worth of hides, out of a drove of 3,000 cattle, and inquiries from different parts of the range country received here last week, asking for the address of reliable hide dealers, indicate that there might be a sad story behind. Stock steers range from \$4.50 to \$5.75. feeders \$5 50 to \$6.50, with very few steers above six dollars, to the couners bring \$3.25 to \$4.50. stock calves \$4.00 to \$5.50. Bulk of the native fed steers sell at \$6,00 to \$7.25, fair to good native cows \$4.50 to \$5.25. heifers \$5.00 to \$6.00, bulls \$4.25 to \$4 90, veal calves up to \$8.00, quarantine steers to-day at \$5.50 to \$6.60.

J. A. RICKART, Market Correspondent.

#### Colors of Primary Ballots.

Announcement is hereby made that the colors of the primary ballots to be used at a primary election to be held in the City of Sullivan, Illinois, on Bernice Thomason, Henrietta Duthe 12th day of March, A. D. 1912, by the respective parties will be as fol-

Republican Party-Pink. Democratic Party-Green. Prohibition Party-White. Socialist Party-Salmon. People's Party-Blue. Citizen's Party-Yellow.

Dated the 6th day of March, A. D. ART ASHBROOK, City Clerk.

## 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 reason that another storm covered The girls of the ? club of the Jun. ior class in the high school enter tained the young gentlemen of their class Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Ina Thomason. The young men were delighted with the reception postpouting their spring buying as given them and hope to attend many more leap year parties before 1913 is ushered in. The house was tastefully higher, with the killing end getting decorated with red hearts of various sizes artistically arranged.

The evening was spent in playing games, listening to music furnished served in the diving room which was beautifully decorated with hearts. The place cards were red hearts lettered in gold.

First Course-Heart-shaped Sandwiches, Pickles, Salad, Wafers, Coffee. Second Course - Brick Ice Cream and Cake, Opera Sticks.

The center of attraction on the table was a large heart-shaped cake, urrounded by many small hearts. The trimmings on the icing of the cake were the numbers 1913 and a large? Not a "What Is It."

The young ladies went to the homes of the young gentlemen and escorted them to the party, but at the close of the party the modus operandi was reversed.

The young gentlemen consider themselves royally entertained and are very grateful to the young ladies for the deference shown them.

Those present were

Misses Nelle Bean, Mabel Chipps, Dorothy Poland, Helen Covey, Ruth Cochran, Lora Landers, Anna Mc-Carthy, Murrill Harris, Clara Minor, mond, Ina Thomason, Elsie Myers, Gustava Thomason.

Messrs. Floyd Lee, Robert Martin, Carl Martin, Edgar Martin, Charles Butler; Ward Brosam, Oral Bundy, Earl Bristow, Merle Barry, Gordon Kibbe, Harvey Storms.

#### 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. Rend, Oregon, \$33; Portland, Oregon, \$33; Seattle, Wash ington, \$33; Los Angeles, California, \$32 55. See Wabash agent. 8-8

Sunday Evening Gays Was Visited by Its Most Bestructive Fire. Fire, that is supposed to have had

A BIG FIRE.

origin in Collin's bbarber shop stroyed five business houses and a dence Sunday evening, in Oays. The flames were first seen in the of Collins's barber shop at 6:30 m. The alarm was at once given, as Gays has no fire fighting apatus, mot even a bucket brigade, y could do nothing but stand and atch the flames. The populace of e village as well as people for miles und were present, and as they had d no experience in extinguishing

es, the spectacle was a sad one. bout ten o'clock the flames were un-

er control as they had wiped out

ery thing in their reach. The barber shop was situated in the iter of the block destroyed on the street just west of the bricks hat have long been known as the Ki lace buildings, and facing the Big our railroad. The flames after shoot ig through the roof of the barber op then spread east and west; witha half hour after they were discoved the whole was a mass of flames the structures were of pine lumber. The buildings burned and the ocupants were C. F. Randolph's resurant and household goods in Geo.

ence combined. W. W. Collins barber shop. James Alexander's meat shop.

Bair's building; restaurant and resi-

J. N Armantrout & Sexton's underaking department, which was in a oom over the barber shop.

It was thought Wallaces hard-ware

tore and Armantrout's general store would burn, the goods were dumped pell mell into the snow on the street then later the goods taken back and thrown on the floor. This rough usage damaged the goods very much, Eleven buggies on a second floor of the Wallace building were run off into the street and very much damaged. These roome were brick with tip roofing which checked the flames rom any farther progress to the

eastward, had the doors of these two rooms been kept closed the owners of the goods would have suffered no loss. But to the west the fire had full swar. Three train crews were on the siding at the time and by dint of hard labor and good management the residence of Wm. Welsh was saved by their assistance.

At one time it seemed the exchange of Gays Mutal Telephone Company would go too. This was too far removed and the wires cut leaving them without telephone communication.

Soon after the fire started A. W. freat telephoned for the Mattoon fire company. Chief Hill started soon after with his chemical hre engine and several of his men, but being disapointed in getting a flat car when he wanted it did not get started, until he received a message not to come.

With one exception most of the property burned was covered by insurance, C. E. Randolph had on insurance no his goods,

#### CHURCH SERVICES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday School.

10:45 - Preaching by pastor. 6:30 p. m. - Epworth League. 7:30 p. m. - Evening service.

It is greatly desired that the memership be present at the preaching service next Sunday morning. Dr. Langdon will bring in a great message and every one should hear it.

The pastor will preach next Sunlay night as usual.

A. L. CASELEY, Pastor CHRISTIAN.

Forenoon--"Who is on the Lord's Evening-"Why Some Men do not

Attend Church.'

The latter is the second of the series for men. Come out, men of the church especially, and learn about this matter.

The storm Sunday hurt our mission ary offering. Please return those envelopes at the earliest possible date. 'He gives twice who gives quickly.'

"Smile

Awhile; And when you smile Another smiles, And soon there are miles, And miles Of smiles, And life's worth while

cause you smile,''—Selected. J. W. KILBORN, Minister.

# FLOOR COVERINGS

Don't fail to call and see our New Spring Stock of

## Carpets, Rugs, Mattings, Linoleums

You will find here now the largest stock of Rugs we ever bought\_a selection that means much to your satisfac-

East Side Furniture Store

## RICHARDSON BROS.

COURT HOUSE NEWS WIN

PROBATE COURT

Earl Peadro, administrator of the estate of R. M. Peadro, gave proof of notice of filing final report. No objections being made to said report the administrator is directed to distribute the balance in his hands in payment of seventh class claims at the rate of 21 39-100 cents on the

John J. Martin, administrator of the estate of R. E. Elder, deceased, made a final report, which was affirmed. Balauce in his hands was distributed to the heirs and he was discharged as ad ministrator with his sureties.

Mary Jane Bond has been appoint ed administrator of the estate of Lafayette Bond, deceased, bond \$800 All approved, W. H. Ledbetter, Nelson Powell and H. H. Gladville appointed appraisers.

John Elder has been discharged as guardian of George I. Elder, an heir of R. E. Elder, deceased.

CIRCUIT COURT.

The March term of the Moultrie County Circuit court commenced Monday morning with Judge W. G. Cochran on the bench.

The most of the forenoon was taken up in disposing of minor cases, continuing cases and throwing some out

The Western Wheeled Scraper Co. vs. Sullivan township was thrown out of court. It was brought up from last term of court and thrown out because the plaintiff had not enough evidence to make a case.

This case is over some old orders which they received from the township several years ago, and had not been able to get their money on. There are several thousand dollars worth of these orders out which were given several years ago, and this was looked forward to with interest by those holding these other orders in the hopes that the court would decide in favor of the Western company and then they would try their hands at getting their money, but this decision of the court against the company does not leave the way so

The case of the Eckart Carriage company vs. E B. Eden was started Monday and was not finished in time to go to the jury Monday evening. Part of Tuesday was taken to finish the case. It was decided in favor of the defendant.

In the ejectment suit of the Wabash Railroad Company vs.: Louisa A. Gustin and Amos Gustin, a verdict was rendered for the complainant.

Attorneys were here from both Demost of them returned home. Attor- \$2,200.

## **WE ARE SO PARTIGULAR**

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.

neys John Fitzerald and LeForgee of Decatur and Edward C, Craig were among the attorneys from out of the

MARRIAGE LICENSE. Floyd Otis Shirey, 20.....Allenville Lulu F. Low, 19 .....Allenville

Baby Show.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will hold a baby show next Thursday afternoon, Mar. 14, at 2 o'clock in the armory.

There will be competent judges and four prizes will be awarded: Baby under one year, first prize, dress made by Aid Society; second prize, pair of shoes. Baby from one to three years, first prize, silver cup; second prize, feeding plate.

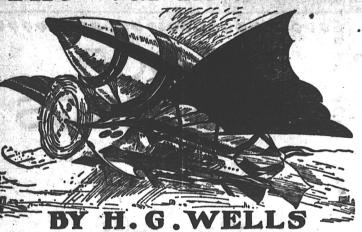
An admission of ten cents will be charged. Come and bring your baby.

Gays

George Kimbrough went to Sullivan Monday to serve on the petit jury but was excused and came home the same evening.

Thursday of last week the large residence in Gays, known as the Wm, catur and Mattoon Monday looking Treat property was burned with its after the cases they had in court, but conteets. The house was valued at

## The War In the Air



[Copyright, 1907, 1908, by the Macmillan Company.]

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 Drachenfileger.

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

Bert Smallways, a motorcycle dealer in hard luck, who is in love with

Miss Edna Bunthorne, and his partner, Grubb, are impersonating a pair of "desert dervishes" at the seashore. Bert catches hold of the basket of the balloon and falls into it just as Butteridge and the lady fall out.

The balloon carries Bert across the North sea. He finds drawings of But-

teridge'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 Kuft guards him. The vast fleet starts across the ocean to attack New York. Graf von Winterfeld denounces Bert as an imposter, 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 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 helpless over Labrador. Prince Karl Albert learns by wireless that the whole world is at war. The Graf Zeppelin is com-

her voice again before I die. Where is

she? Look here, Smaliways. I shall

write a sort of letter. And there's her

portrait." He touched his breast pocket

"You'll see 'er again all right," said

"No; I shall never see her again.

don't understand why people should

meet just to be torn apart. But I know

she and I will never meet again. That

I know as surely as that the sun will

rise and that cascade come shining over

the rocks after I am dead and done.

violence and cruel folly, stupidity and blundering hate and selfish ambition-

all the things that men have done-all

"Think of it, Smallways—there's war

everywhere! They're smashing up civilization before they

made it. The sort of thing the English did at Alexandria, the Japanese

at Port Arthur, the French at Casa-

blanca, is going on everywhere—every-where! Down in South America even

they are fighting among themselves!

No place is safe-no place is at peace!

There is no place where a woman and her daughter can hide and be at peace.

The war comes through the air, bombs

drop in the night. Quiet people go

out in the morning and see air fleets

passing overhead-dripping death-

got hold of this idea that the whole

world was at war, that he formed

any image at all of the crowded

countries south of these arctic soli-

tudes stricken with terror and dis-

may as these newborn aerial navies

swept across their skies. He was not

used to thinking of the world as a

whole, but as a limitless hinterland of

happenings beyond the range of his

immediate vision. War in his imag-

ination was something, a source of

news and emotion, that happened in a

But now the whole atmosphere was

the seat of war and every land a cock-pit. So closely had the nations raced

along the path of research and inven-

tion, so secret and yet so parallel had

been their plans and acquisitions, that

it was within a few hours of the

launching of the first fleet in Franco-

nia that an Asiatic Armada beat its westward way across, high above the

marveling millions in the plain of the

Ganges. But the preparations of the

confederation of eastern Asia had

been on an altogether more colossal

scale than the German. "With this

step," said Tan Ting Siang, "we over-take and pass the west. We recover

the peace of the world that these bar-

Their secrecy and swiftness and in-

ventions had far surpassed those of the Germans, and where the Germans

had had 100 men at work the Asiatics

had 10,000. The news of the German

world surprise simply quickened their

efforts. At the time of the bombard-ment of New York it is doubtful if

the Germans had 300 airships all to-

gether in the world. The score of Asiatic fleets flying east and west and

south must have numbered several

a real fighting flying machine, the ni-

quite efficient weapon, infinitely su-

perior to the German drachenflieger.

Like that, it was a one man machine,

but it was built very lightly of steel

and cane and chemical silk, with a

transverse engine and a flapping side

wing. The aeronaut carried a gun fir-

ing explosive bullets loaded with oxy-

barians have destroyed."

restricted area, called the seat of war.

was only very slowly that Bert

dripping death!"

the things they will ever do!

it's all foolishness and haste and

"There's War Everywhere." URT led the way toward a distant waterfall. For a time Bert

walked behind him in the character of an escort; then as they passed out of the atmosphere of the encampment Kurt lagged for him to come alongside.

"We shall be back in it all in two days' time," he said. "And it's a devil of a war to go back to. That's the news. The world's gone mad. Our beat the Americans the night we got disabled, that's clear. We lost eleven—eleven airships certain—and all their aeropianes got smashed. God knows how much we smashed or how many we killed. But that was only the beginning. Our start's been like firing a magazine. Every country was hiding flying machines. They're fighting in the air all over Europe-all over the world. The Japanese and Chinese have joined in. That's the great fact. That's the supreme fact. They've pounced into our little quarrels. The yellow peril was a peril after all! They have got thousands of airships. They are all over the world. We bombard ed London and Paris, and now the French and English have smashed up Berlin. And now Asia is at us all and on the top of us all. It's mania. China on the top. And they don't know where to stop. It's limitless. It's the last confusion. They're bombarding capitals, smashing up dock yards and factories, mines and fleets."

"Did they do much to London, sir?" asked Bert.

"Heaven knows!"

He said no more for a time.

This Labrador seems a quiet place, he resumed at last. "I'm half a mind to stay here. No; I've got to see it through. But I shall be killed."
"You'll be all right," said Bert after

a queer pause. "No," said Kurt; "I'm going to be killed. I didn't know it before, but this morning at dawn I knew it as

though I'd been told." 'Ow?"

"I tell you I know."

"But 'ow could you know?" 'I know.'

"Like being told?"

"Like being certain. I know," he re-peated, and for a time they walked in silence toward the waterfall. Kurt, wrapped in his thoughts.

walked heedlessly and at last broke out again. "The prince is a lunatic!" At last they came to a rocky hum-

mock from which the view of the waterfall opened out. There Kurt stopped and seated himself on a rock.
"That's as much as I wanted to see," "It isn't very like, but it's like enough."

"Another waterfall I knew." He asked a question abruptly. "Got

a girl, Smallways?" "Funny thing." said Bert. "I was jes' thinking of 'er."

"So was I." "What! Edna?"

"No. I was thinking of my Edna. We've all got Ednas, I suppose, for our imaginations to play about. This was a girl. But all that's past forever. It's hard to think I can't see her just for a minute-just let her know I'm thinking of her.'

"Very likely," said Bert, "you'll see 'er all right.'

"No," said Kurt, with decision, "I "I met her," he went on, "in a place like this in the Alps, Engstlen Alp. There's a waterfail rather like this one,

kirchen. That's why I came here.' She was beautiful and daring and shy, mein Gott! I can hardly hold myself for the desire to see her and hear

a broad waterfall down toward Innert

filers had batlike hooks forward, I which they were to cling to their tagonist's gas chambers while bo ing him. These light flying mad were carried with the fleets sent overland or by sea to the front with the men. They were capable of flights of from 200 to 500 miles, according to the wind.

So, hard upon the uprush of the first German air fleet, these Asiatic swarms took to the atmosphere. Instantly svery organized government in the work was frantically and vehemently b ing airships and whatever approach a flying machine its inventors had di covered. There was no time for diplomacy. Warnings and ultimat were telegraphed to and fro, and in few hours all the panic fierce world was openly at war and at war in the most complicated way. For Britain and France and Italy had declared war upon Germany and outraged Swiss neutrality; India, at the sight of Asiatic airships, had broken into a Hindu insurrection in Bengal and a Moham medan revolt hostile to this in the northwest provinces—the latter spreading like wildfire from Gobi to the gold coast—and the confederation of ea Asia had seized the oil wells of Burma and was impartially attackin America and Germany. In a week they were building airships in Damascus and Cairo and Johannesburg; Australia and New Zealand were frantically equipping themselves. One unique and terrifying aspect of this develop-ment was the swiftness with which these monsters could be produced. To build an ironclad took from two to four years; an airship could be put together in as many weeks.

And the German airships were bare ly in sight of the Atlantic waters, the first Asiatic fleet was scarcely reported from upper Burma, before the fantas tic fabric of credit and finance that had held the world together econom ically for a hundred years strained and snapped. A tornado of realization swept through every stock exchange in the world. Banks stopped payment; business shrank and ceased; factories ran on for a day or so by a sort of inertia, completing the orders of bankrupt and extinguished customers, then stopped. The New York Bert Smallways saw, for all its glare of light and traffic, was in the pit of an economic and financial collapse unparalleled in history. The flow of the food supply was already a little checked. And before the world war had lasted two weeks-by the time Prince Karl's wireless was rigged up in Labradorthere was not a city in the world outside China, however far from the actual centers of destruction, where police and government were not adopting special emergency methods to deal with a want of food and a glut of un-

employed people.

The special peculiarities of agrial warfare were of such a nature as to trend, once it had begun, almost in-evitably toward social disoiganiza-tion. The first of these peculiarities was brought home to the Germans in their attack upon New York, the immense power of destruction an airship has over the thing below and its relative inability to occupy or police or guard or garrison a surrendered position. Necessarily, in the face of urban populations in a state of economic disorganization and infuriated and starving, this led to violent and destructive collisions, and even where the air fleet floated inactive above there would be civil conflict and passionate disorder below.

A second peculiarity of airship war as it first came to the world that also made for social collapse was the ineffectiveness of the early airships against each other. Upon anything below they could rain explosives in the most deadly fashion, forts and ships and cities lay at their mercy, but unless they were prepared for a suicidal grapple they could do remarkably lit-tle miscrief to each other. The armament of the huge German airships, big as the biggest mammoth liners was one machine gun that could easily have been packed up on a couple of mules. In addition, when it became evident that the air must be fought for the air sailors were provided with rifles with explosive bullets of oxygen or inflammable substance, but no airship at any time ever carried as much in the way of guns and armor as the smallest gunboat on the navy list had been accustomed to do. Consequently when these monsters met in battle they maneuvered for the upper place or grappled and fought like junks, throwing grenades, fighting hand to hand in medieval fashion.

The third peculiarity of aerial warfare was that it was at once enormousdestructive and entirely indecisive. It had this unique feature—that both sides lay open to punitive attack. In all previous forms of war, both by land and sea, the losing side was speedily unable to raid its antagonist's territory and the communications. One fought on a "front," and behind that front the winner's supplies and resources, his towns and factories and capital, the peace of his country, were secure. If the war was a naval one you destroyed your enemy's battle fleet and then blockaded his ports, secured his coaling stations and hunted down any stray thousand. Moreover, the Asiatics had cruisers that threatened your ports of commerce. In aerial war the stronger ais, as they were called, a light but side, even supposing it destroyed the main battle fleet of the weaker, had then either to patrol and watch or destroy every possible point at which he might produce another and perhaps a novel and more deadly form of flier. It meant darkening his air with airships. It meant building them by the thousand and making accoplanes gen, and in addition, and true to the best tradition of Japan, a sword. Mostby the hundred thousand. A small un-inflated airship could be hidden in a best traumto-or appear, a sweet and it is char-acteristic that from the first it was contemplated that the aeronaut should be a swordsman. The wings of these railway shed, in a village street, in a wood; a flying machine is even less

[To be continued.]

## Glance at Current

Similar schemes, which were inaugurated by Mayor Shank of Indianapolis and the Rev. Madison C. Peters of New York, calculated to render assistance in the cost of living problem, recall to mind the Raiffelsen system in operation in German, which is of interest at this time.

The Raiffelsen system in effect has united the peasant farmers of Ger-many into co-operative agricultural banks, which in 1909 did the immense

banks, which in 1909 did the immense business of more than \$1,600,000,000, as reported by the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome.

The Raiffeisen system unites the farmers of any locality in a co-operative banking association which lends money to members and others. The Schulze-Delitsche system is a proprietary variation of this plan, worked with share capital. Under the older landschaft system farmers unite their land and other assets to get co-operative credit other assets to get co-operative credit and borrow outside capital in large sums instead of borrowing ally in small sums.

A Factor in Presidential Race.
"What of Borah?" was the quest
that went the rounds in the Taft ca and the La Follette camp wh regular Republicans and the so insurgents began to have doubts abou

the great northwest.

Concerning the Republican nation convention, President Taft's friends believed that the Idaho seaator was



ready to support Mr. Taft for the nomination, and the La Follette men be lieved he was ready to support the Wisconsin senator for the same honor. The friends of the president were so confident that Senator Borah would be one of the mainstays that they gave his name thought when studying the qualifications of Republicans for the post of national chairman.

Senator Borah thinks well of Sena tor Albert B. Cummins of Iowa too In fact, he was quoted, when the Cum mins candidacy was announced, that he considered the Iowan the equal of La Follette in progressive politics.

Kansas Democrats.

The Kansas Democratic convention to name delegates to the national convention in Baltimore will be held at Hutchinson, Kan., March 14.

The state central committee decided that the middle of March was the latest possible date that the farmers would pay more attention to selecting than getting their ground

ready for spring crops.

Hutchinson, for twenty years the hotbed of Republicanism, was selected as the place for meeting because it rolled up the largest majority for a Democratic congressman in January that ever was given a Democrat in the Seventh Kansas district.

Congress of Mayors.

Mayors of practically all cities of the United States received invitations to attend a mayors' congress in Chicago March 7-12, the principal topic of discussion on the program being the 'Practical City Beautiful."

Airship Line In Chicago.
The Aero Club of Illinois has ordered a twenty passenger Parseval dirigible balloon for use on regularly sched-

uled trips. "The new airship will be operated from a specially constructed hangar on the flying field of the Aero club," said Grover Sexton, director of that organization. "It will arrive in this country in the early spring and will be exhibited in New York before being brought to Chicago."

\$80,000,000 Exposition.
In the opinion of President C. C. Moore more than \$80,000,000 will have been expended upon the Panama-Pacific International exposition by the time it is opened to the public in 1915. Of this vast amount California has contributed more than \$20,000,000, \$7,000,000 having been raised by popular subscription, \$5,000,000 appropriated by the state of California, San Francisco voting a bond issue of \$5,000,000 and \$4,000,000 being assured through a special act of the California legislature permittng the counties to tax themselves for exposition purposes. This is the largest sum that has ever been assured for a world's exposition so far in advance of its opening, but

it is only a beginning.

The west will make the greatest displays of its resources ever assembled, and every state in the Union will be

represented at the exposition. To the countries of the orient the opening of the Panama canal is an event of para mount commercial importance. China and Japan will be represented by the greatest oriental displays ever brought together.

Biggest Armory in the World.

In the new home for the Eighth regiment of coast artillery New York will have the largest armory in the world. The building will cover an area of three blocks in the Jerome park reservoir section and will cost at least \$1,000,000. It will hold three Madison Spanse Gardens.

Square Gardens.

The structure will be built in the fashion of a French chateau and will be two stories high. Running through the center of the armory will be a driveway, which will permit the regions. ment getting under way in better time than it now takes to get a company on the move. The drill floor will be sufficiently large to permit the entire regiment engaging at one time in ar-tillery evolutions. It will have an area of 180,000 square feet.

Honors For a Plucky American. The return to the United States of W. Morgan Shuster, former treasurer general of Persia, has been made the ccasion for the bestowal of various honors upon this courageous young man, who valiantly faced the hostility of Russia and quit his post only when Persia, to save herself, was obliged to dismiss him. His first public address since his return to this country was delivered at the Navy league convention in Washington.

Large Fertures.
Dr. Lyman Abbott, the editorial associate of Colonel Roosevelt, says:
"Men scoff at this as a commercial

age, but a commercial age is better than a military age, for commerce is the interchange of service, and when the world has awakened to the fact that prosperity is the interchange of purpose it has got a grip on the principles

of Christianity.

"There are three men just now who are targets for newspaper abuse, chiefly because they are very rich—Rocke-feller, Morgan and Carnegie. These men have made great fortunes. Perhaps our social organization is such that they have made greater fortunes than they ought to have made. Personally I think it is, but what I want to say is they could not have made fortunes except by doing great service. Rockefeller could not have done it unless he had put light into millions of homes throughout the states, Morgan could not have done it if he had not rebuilt the railroads, and Carnegle could not have done it if he had not furnished the steel with which houses

"Perhaps they have been paid too much. Perhaps profits are not evenly divided. I do not want to discuss the economic situation. The only way in which a man reaches prosperity is by rendering service, and the greater the prosperity he reaches the greater the service he has rendered."

"Annual War Scare."

"The annual war scare" is how Representative Fitzgerald, chairman of the house committee on appropriations, regarded the testimony of Major General Carter that the insular possessions of the United States are in danger. He characterized the so called mobilization of troops in Hawaii in like manner.

A Figure In Foreign Politics. M. Raymond Poincare, France's eminent statesman, who recently accepted the post of premier and took up the task of forming a cabinet, re-entered the service of his country at a time when delicate situations made his advent most opportune for the government. He was born in Bar-le-duc (Meuse) Aug. 20, 1860, and was edu-



M. Poincare, Who as French Premier Faced Difficult Problems.

cated for the bar. He entered politics in 1887, when he was elected to the chamber of deputies. He is an authority on finance and the author of several works on law.

He was minister of finance in the Dupny cabinet, 1894, and later he was minister of public instruction and of the Fine Arts in the Ribot ministry. In 1896, 1897 and 1898 M. Poincare was re-elected vice president of the chamber of deputies. He was re-elected to the chamber in May, 1808. [10 B] THE HEADGEAR OF KINGS.

it is Woird in Asia, Especially in Per-

ois and Slam.

The durbar brought out the fact that in the far east crowns are much less numerous than in Europe and are genthose of western monarchs. The Persian crown, moreover, is particularly of interest because of the recognized possibilitity of its resting on a different head from the present royal incum

The miter characterizes the national headgear of the Persian shah. The miter (or bonnet) is set in a sort of h met the two sides of which spread up ward into peaks on either side. It is made of cloth of gold. Gems and jew-els of every description make its deco-rations. The crest of feathers sur-mounting the crown is filled with em-

eralds and priceless rubies.

A still more singular crown is that of the king of Siam. It is a full pyramid and is tied with strings under the chin, like a baby's bonnet. The king of Siam is known as "the master of the world, the sovereign of life, the excellent divine feet and descendant of angels." The extraordinary height of the Siamese crown is surpassed by nothing per-haps except the description of the monarch.-New York Sun.

The Chivalrous Heavyweight



Anaesthetic For Fish. The natives of Bolivia, on the eastern slopes of the Andes, have an original method of catching fish. They se-

current is weak. The treatment is said to render the fish insensible so that they are easily caught by hand .-Chicago Journal. A Capable Substitute, Fogg has said the meanest things any

cure the juice of a certain native tree

and pour in upon the water where the

man was ever capable of saying. When Mrs. F. left him alone in the house the ther evening she remarked: "You won't be lonely, dear?"

"No," he replied, "I shan't miss you at all. The parrot, you know, is here."
-London Tit-Bits.

Said to Be Youngest Mayor. Longport, near Atlantic City, N. J., has the youngest mayor in the world, as far as is known. He is Ralph Har-court, twenty-three years old. Longport's property valuation is more than \$2,000,000. It has 125 voters.

# Fashion and Care of the Home Turning a Sham Duel

Smart Dressing Sack and Blouse



A new thing from Paris is the dressing sack shown here, which is made and open to show a vest of lace and batiste. Lace insertion trims the sleeves and forms the belt. of deep embroidered flouncing. The turned back revers are edged with lace

The pretty blouse illustrated is of marquisette embroidered with art noveau designs. It is one of the new models, the neck bow being especially novel and chic.

#### WHEN MEALTIME ARRIVES

overnight. Be sure only salt enough remains to make it palatable. Dry well with a cloth and put the flesh side down in hot butter in a frying pan. When brown turn, adding more butter if needed. When well cooked pour half a cupful of hot milk into the pan, bring it to a boil over a slow fire, simmer about two minutes, remove from the fire, put the fish on a hot platter and pour the sauce over it.

For French fried potatoes pare cut in eighths, lengthwise, medium sized potatoes. Soak in cold water one hour. Dry between towels, put in a wire banket and fry in deep fat. Drain the potatoes on brown paper and sprinkle with salt. The time of cooking is from fifteen to twenty minutes, according to size.

For rice chocolate pudding soak half an ounce of gelatin in a cupful of cold milk and meantime grate three ounces of chocolate into a pint of scalding hot milk. Turn the chocolate and milk over the gelatin, and when the gelatin is dissolved stir in a cupful of sugar, the whites of four eggs and a tea-spoonful of vanilla. When the mixture is very cold whip it to a froth, turn it over cold boiled rice and serve very

Cakes made of cornmeal and cold boiled rice make a variation in the Use a cupful of the rice to two cupfuls of the meal and ing it on the back of the mix in a tablespoonful of flour, a teal it steam until it is dry.

Soak a salt mackerel in cold water | spoonful of salt, a well beaten egg, two cupfuls of milk, a tablespoonful of butter and two heaping teaspooufuls of baking powder. Bake in gem tins for twenty minutes.

> Cream dressing is delicious on fruit and vegetable salads. An old rule calls for three thoroughly beaten eggs, a trace of mustard and four tablespoonfuls of rich sweet cream, with sait and a dash of paprika.

A German housekeeper famous for tasty dishes made an egg sauce for green salads in this way: She fries very crisp small dice of salt fat pork, mixes it with two well beaten eggs, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, a table-spoonful of sugar and a little salt and pours it over the leaves

Poached eggs served on toast and sprinkled with grated cheese and a few strips of Spanish red pepper make a delicious dish for a small meal. Another way is to toast the bread, cut it into rounds and put on each round an egg, sprinkle it with grated cheese and bake in the oven until the egg is set and the cheese browned slightly

A Japanese cook's way of preparing boiled rice is to wash the rice carefully and put a cupful of it into two cupfuls of boiling water with a level teaspoonful of salt. Cook the rice rapidly and as soon as the water is absorbed lift the cover from it, set the dish containing it on the back of the stove and let

#### SPRINGTIME IDEAS.

The large collars with cuffs to match which are worn on coats or tailored dresses are prominently feaes are prominently featured for spring wear.

White tailored frocks will be popu lar this summer. A black straw hat with white feathers and a black leather belt are to be worn with these

A new parasol can be made from an old one by carefully ripping off the old cloth and using it as a pattern to cut the new one, which may be made of cretonne or English chints.

#### EMERGENCY DINNERS.

How to Overcome the Dread of Com-pany You Hadn't Expected. Unexpected company often proves exatious to the unprepared ho he following emergency list is recom

Three cans of peas, half a dozen cans of tomatoes, three cans of tiny three cans of Spanish peppers, cans of peaches, three cans of brooms, six tumblers of mixellies, a half dozen boxes of good sardines, several cans of little neck clams, a pot of beef extract, a bottle cams, a pot of beef extract, a bottle of sauce, olives, pecans, almonds, English walnuts, raisins, a box of almond paste, three boxes of gelatin, ane glass of peanut butter, two pounds each of lentils, beans and dried peas, rice, two pounds in macaroni, cocos, chocolate, several bottles of clam bouillon, a few boxes of crackers and wafers with her storeroom thus stocked a

ekeeper need have no dread of wherewithals to feed her guest n the unexpected one arrives. Now, see the menus that may be prepared from this emergency closet: Creamed tomato soup, broiled sardines on toast, peas, bread, peach shortcake hard sauce; coffee; clam bouillon, macaroni with tomato sauce and cheese beets stuffed with rice and nuts, cream sauce, peas, peach canapes, cocoa, cream of pea soup, tomato cheese, olives, beet salad with French dressing. popovers with a sauce; cream of peasoup, croutons, Spanish omelet with tomato sauce, hot buttered beets, rice, fruit and cheese.

Take Care of Your Brooms. If brooms are to sweep clean they must be washed occasionally and freed from dust and dirt. To two quarts of warm water add four tablespoonfuls of household ammonia. Stand the brooms in this for a half hour. Rinse to the sun to have in the sun to in cold water and hang in the sun to dry. House brushes of any variety may be washed in this manner

The Smell of Cooking Cabbage, Have the water boiling before the cabbage goes in; leave off the cover. Keep up a rapid cooking with plenty of water and an old housekeeper says there will be no odor.

# Into a Serious Affair

...........

By BOYTON STONE MELVILL

quiet man, very gentlemanly and ed in his manners. Born and bred ouisiana, he was a typical creole. distinction, but when he lay down word he did so with a good grace. on I knew him he was about seven-ave years of age and, though feeble, ged to hold himself erect. He rewed to the north not long before when he was too old to adopt orthern customs.

There came to town one Edgar Lindswho settled himself to establish a sational newspaper. His idea of tting up a circulation was in rootup skeletons supposed to exist in ople's closets or selecting some in-fensible person for attack. Casting ut for a victim, he lighted on Ma-P Du Pont. A series of so called funarticles was begun in the paper, the bject of which was an old man faetiously called General Du Bridge, whose southern idiosyncrasies were eld up to ridicule.

On the morning of publication of the first article a self constituted committee of civil war veterans called upon the editor to protest. They discovered him fingering a note from the major demanding a published apology or satfaction. The "vets" urged the editor to apologize, but he refused point blank, and they retired for conference. Linds ley, thinking that he could make capital by a sham duel with the major, consented to meet him, intending that his second, one of his employees, should see that the weapons were loaded with blank cartridges. Meanwhile the vet-erans made up their minds to go the next day to Lindsley and give him the choice between an apology and leaving the town. That night I received a note from the major asking me to meet him at 6 the next morning in a large field just outside the town.

Upon my arrival on the ground I knew for the first time the object of my coming. I used every effort to pacify the major and shame Lindsley, but rithout success. I begged the major to permit me to take his place, but saw that he felt aggrieved at the proposition. Then I was let into the secret of the blank cartridges. This only added to my dilemma. I dared not tell my principal that the affair was a sham. I concluded that it must go on and would call Lindsley to account for it after ward. Lindsley, who was the biggest fool I ever knew, still imbued with the idea that he was laying the foundation for a newspaper, was very chipper.

The principals were placed back to back and instructed to advance five paces, then turn and fire one shot, the shots to be thus continued till the revolvers were emptied. The major stepped out with dignity, but with the infirmity of age. Lindsley, unseen by his opponent, with whom he was back to back, grinned from ear to ear, lifting

Major Du Pont was a remark- | his legs very high and lowering them with his toes pointing to the ground, in a farcical manner. The first shots had been delivered, of course without effect and the principals were taking their places for the second when the sound of a galloping horse was heard, and a man, reining up, threw himself to the ground, climbed a fence and hurried to

"You young rascal?" said the major "How did you know of this? Your mother has informed you. Gentlemen permit me to present my son, Captain Du Pont of the United States army."

"I am pleased to meet you, gentle men," said the man, a handsome fellow of thirty, "and I am delighted to have arrived in the nick of time."

Going to his father, he embraced him, with emotion. Then, turning to the party, he said: "Now, gentlemen, let us proceed with

this affair. I represent my father, who, though he is as brave as ever, has not the eyesight for a marksman." The major vainly endeavored to re-

tain the defense of his own honor. He had dominated his son for many years, but now their relative strength was reversed. The young man put the elder aside respectfully, but firmly.

"The weapons, gentlemen-the weap ons!" said Captain Du Pont impatiently. Then, picking up one of the revolvers, he pointed it at the trunk of a tree and pulled the trigger. There was no sign of a bullet hele. He fired again. Still there was no scratch. Emptying all the barrels, he threw down the weapon.

"Gentlemen," he said in no uncer tain tones, "these pistols are not loaded with ball cartridges."

All stood irresolute. Captain Du Pont put his hand under his coat at his hip and drew a revolver.
"I have come 200 miles," he said, "to

fight this duel and am in no mood to be disappointed."

I took him aside, explained the situation and begged him to accept of my services. He consented, and I loaded the pistols with ball cartridges. Lindsley, though pale as a ghost and trem-bling in every limb, stood his ground till his second was about to hand him his weapon, when suddenly, without warning, he turned and fied. The captain, with terrific ire in his eye, followed him, firing as he ran, till he was out of sight. The pursuer, however, bent on winging him, got in six shots, one of which hit Lindsley in the thigh and lamed him for life.

I took my two principals back to town. On the outskirts we were met by the veterans, who had heard of the affair and were coming posthaste to stop it. When they learned of the result they took father and son to breakfast and entertained them so roy ally that their anger was soon turned

to laughter.
Lindsley never returned to the town.

#### SOME CURIOUS WILLS.

Quaint and Picturesque Last Testa-ments are New Uncommon. It is with a feeling of some fear

that a man today writes a will with-out the advice of a lawyer. Therefore quaint and picturesque last testa ments are becoming more uncor and absorbing than the wills of fiction Paul Revere cut off his grandson,

Frank, "who now writes his name Francis," with \$1. It is less than a year since Boston

was startled by a posthumous joke of a Miss Cora cohnson, who left a will disposing of some \$100,000 while her actual estate was less than \$100. Perhaps a more subtle bit of humor

was the provision in the will of a Scotch dissenting minister who bequeathed a sum of money to his chapel at St. Ives to provide "six Bibles every year, for which six men and six wom-en are to throw dice on Whit Tuesday after the morning service, the minister kneeling the while at the south end of the communion table and praying God to direct the luck to his glory," says the Green Bag.

A curious custom, carrying out an old bequest, is followed every Good Friday in the churchyard of St. Bar-tholomew the Great, Smithfield, London. After divine service one of the clergymen drops 21 sixpences on a tombstone to be picked up by as many poor people, widows having the preference. The will providing for this is lost, and the distribution is now made out of the parish funds. The bequest dates back several hundreds of years.

Here is a pretty bit of sentiment from the will of James Gregory: "Having had my sympathies often aroused by reason of the extra burden and care entailed on loving mothers, poor in the things of earth, who have brought twins into the world, as an expression of that sympathy I leave in trust to my beloved town \$1,-000 with the provision that the in-terest be divided Jan. 1 between all twins born in Marblehead during the previous year. In case no twins are born during a given year the interest shall be added to the principal."

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* JUST BEING HAPPY.

Just keeping happy
is a fine thing to de—
Looking on the bright side
Rather than the blue.
Sad or sunny musing
is largely to the choosing,
And just being happy
is brave work and true.

Just being happy
Helps other souls along;
Their burdens may be heavy,
And they are not strong.
And your own sky will lighten
If other skies you brighten
By just being happy
With a heart full of song. -Ripley D. Saunders.

#### \*\*\*\*\* A ROUNDABOUT MESSAGE

Course Pursued in Awakening a Telegraph Operator.

A gentleman now a successful physician in Boston in his younger days was the telegraph operator in Duxbury, Mass., who worked the land wires. One night during a luli in business he fell asleep and the New York operator called until out of patience.

Then he sent a message to Boston requesting the chief operator to tell Dux-bury to answer New York. The sleeper, however, was equally deaf to the Boston call. In the cable room, next to the sleeping operator, was the cable man. The room was dark, and he was watching the mirror for the tiny flashes that in those days spelled out the message. To him the Morse alphabet was nothing, and he never heard the ticking of the key, says the San Fran-

Finally New York became desperate and called Canso in Nova Scotia and addressed a message to the cable opera tor at Duxbury. The message read, "Go into the other room and wake up that operator." Canso sent it to Heart's Content in Newfoundland; Heart's Content rushed it across to London, thence to Dover, across the channel to Calais and to Brest. Brest sent it to Miquelon, and Miquelon gave the operator at Duxbury a unique sur-prise. The sleeper was then aroused, about eleven minutes having been taken by the grand round of the cable-

Too Good to Eat.

An old Yankee farmer lay on his

deathbed. He was so far gone that the doctor told his daughter that she could indulge him in anything. he might crave in the matter of food, to the end of making him happy if possible, as nothing could delay the end or really hasten it. The daughter asked her father if there was any particular thing his appetite fancied. "Yes," whispered the old man, "a bit

of fine cake with lots of nuts and currents in it."

A woman neighbor, who heard the old fellow express his desire, had a fine fruit cake made, rich enough to produce an attack of acute indiges-tion in a wooden Indian. The doctor heard of it and was not pleased with the old man's choice, but, having given his permission, he inquired the next day when he called how it suited the patient and how he had enjoyed it.

"Well, sir," the daughter replied, "to tell you the honest truth, father hasn't had a taste of the cake."
"And why not?" the doctor wanted

o know. "Well, sir," said she, "it was such a perfectly beautiful cake that we hadn't the heart to cut into it and so we are just keeping it for the funeral.-Met-

# Devoted to Our Boys and Girls

AN OLD TIME GAME.

'Tom Tiddler's Ground" Played Years

Ago by Our Grandparents.
A game that used to be played by our grandparents and by their grandparents (only under another name) is Tom Tiddler's ground. There must be at least three players. One is chosen to be Tom Tiddler, and his ground is the lawn of the yard—any part of the ground marked of as his domain. Tom Tiddler gets on to his ground and, shutting his eyes as he stands, pretends to be asleep. Then the other players ture upon the ground, singing:

"Here I am on Tom Tiddler's ground, Picking up gold and silver that's round." As Tom continues to play at being asleep the poachers go closer and closer to him, when suddenly Tom Tiddler makes a dash and tries to seize upon one of them. If he succeeds in grasping hold of even the garment of one of the players the one thus caught becomes Tom Tiddler and the first Tom Tiddler becomes one of the poachers. If he fails to grasp hold of a player, however, the game goes on as before continuing till one of them is caught.

The Prince and the Lions. A pretty story is told of the young son of Napoleon I. When he was about six years old the Princess of Wales sent a present to the emperor of a pair of young lions. Little Napoleon took a great fancy to these new pets and often visited them, fed them and caressed them till they became very fond of him. The emperor, naturally enough, had not so much time to make friends with these strange playfellows, and one day when he asked to see the lions little Napoleon thought he noticed an uneasy look on his grandfather's face as they were led out of their cage. In a moment he ran up to the nearest lion and threw his arms round its neck, exclaiming, "Now, grandpapa, you may come near; he shan't touch you!"—San Francisco

Game of "Cat and Mouse."

The "mouse" stands in the circle and the "cat" outside. Those in the ring dance round, giving the cat a chance to jump in at one side and the mouse to jump out at the other. The cat es-capes to chase the mouse. The mouse darts in again, but if the cat gets in with her the mouse pays a forfeit,

## African Braves In Gala Costume



These ostrich feather plumed warriors of eastern central Africa are dressed up for celebration after they had defeated a hostile tribe and slain a leopard and crocodile. The young warrior in the foreground carries a pipe in one hand and a stool in the other. No one is allowed to sit on the stool carried by the boy except the chief of the tribe, who is seen standing in the center with the helmet of cowrie shells. The chief's name is Kasunguru. He is consid a fair and brave ruler by the people in the twenty villages he governs.

Legend of the Pansy.

There is a charming story, well known in Germany, about the pansy. The tale is that the big petal was a bad stepmother, who sat in the garden very straight and proud of her green seat, holding her own two children up Louis Globe-Democrat.

next to her and pushing the other two children down, trying to get them out of sight. But presently the sun shone out in the heavens, and it looked down into the garden and slowly turned the pansy around till the little slighted with her four children. She sat up children were at the top and the wicked stepmother was lowest of all.-St

## RELIGIOUS

The men and religion movement which has been under way, backed by the wisest and most active laymen of many great cities, has for one year husband or children or neighbors. past endeavored to organize all of America in a forward movement for religion and good citizenship. The churches of all denominations and almost all of the religious organizations are compacted together for the purpose of enlisting Christian men and women to work for the extension of the kingdom of God. The effort has been made to not simply interest Christians of every name in this move ment, but to kindle the enthusiasm of operation by careful plans-almost military movement and rapid firing of the batteries of gospel truth.—John Wanamaker.

A Church Dancing School.

The plan of St. James' church of Milwaukee to combat the public dance hall, which is charged by the city authorities with the ruin of thousands of young lives each year, by the holding of dances in the Guildhall, has been extended by the opening of a free dancing school for the children of the parish. The church authorities believe that children who learn to dance properly and have a good environment for their amusement will not later on frequent public halls.

Several Ways to Kill a Church. First.-Don't come. Stay at home

or go somewhere rather than come to church. Staying at home is not only helping to kill the church, but by dees is killing the spiritual life of the

cond.—If you do come, come late. The faithful few are generally on

Third.—If you come, come with your mind made up to find fault with the service, the preacher in particular. Fourth.-If you come, come determin-

not even to keep up the expenses of the church. Fifth.-If you come to church, come The several ways mentioned here will kill any church. Are you guilty of any of them?—C. C. Haymore in Biblical Recorder. Religious Educational Association.
The national convention of the Religious Educational association is being held in St. Louis from March 11 to 14.

Chancellor James H. Kirkland.

Four hundred representatives, educa ing Dr. James H. Kirkland, chancellos ed not to give a cent to any object, of Vanderbilt university.

J. W. HIXSON, Manager Mechanical Dept.

BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM

Terms of Subscription (IN ADVANCE 

LARGEST CIRCULATION.

Extered at the postoffice in Sullivan, Illinois

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1912.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### STATE

GOVERNOR.

We are authorized to announce BEN F. CALDWELL as a candidate for nomination to the offic of Governor of Illinois subject to the Demo

#### cratic primary on Tuesday, April 9, 1912. REPRESENTATIVE

We are authorised to announce THOMAS LYMAN

as a candidate for the nomination for the Legislatuze for the 26th Representative district-subject to the decision of the Demo cratic primary.

#### COUNTY

#### STATE'S ATTORNEY

We are authorised to announce EDWARD E. WRIGHT as a candidate for nomination to the office of State's Attorney of Moutirie County, Ill.. subject to the Democratic primary on Tues day, April 9. 1912.

We are authorised 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

We are authorized to announce HOMER SHEPHERD

as a candidate for nomination to the office of State's Attorney of Moultrie County, Illinois hibject to the action of the Democratic pri mary, April 9, 1912.

#### CIRCUIT CLERK

We are authorised to announce FRED GADDIS as a candidate for nomination to the office of Circuit Clerk of Moultrie County, Ill., sub-

ot to the Democratic primary on Tuesday We are authorized to announce

we are authorized to announce

ART ASHBBOOK

as a candidate for nomination to the office
of Circuit Clerk of Moultrie County, Ill., subject to the Democratic primary on Tuenday,
Authorized We are authorized to announce

we are authorized to announce
T. V. BHODES
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 announ B. W. PATTERSON as a candidate for nomination to the effice of Supervisor of Sullivan Township subject to the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce

A. N. WOODBUFF
as a candidate for nomination to the office of Supervisor of Sullivan Township, subject to he Democratic primary.

#### ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR

We are authorized to appounce R. C. PARKS

as a candidate for nomination to the offic of Assistant Supervisor of Sullivan Township subject to the Democratic primary.

#### TAX COLLECTOR

Ve 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 annonce

PAUL HANKLEY

as a candidate for nomination to the office of Tax Collector of Sullivan Township, sub ject to the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce T. J. MCINTIRE

as a candidate for tax collector of Snilivan 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 sub ect to the Democratic primary.

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

ject to the Republican pimary We are authorized to announce W. M. RAY

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

We are authorised to announce
GEORGE BRUCE
as a candidate for nomination to the office

of Tax Collector of Sullivan Township, sub-ject to Republican primary.

#### TOWN CLERK

We are autorized to announce ALBERT BROWN as a candidate for nomination to the office of Town Clerk of Sullivan Township subject to the Democratic primary.

#### 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

The State of the London

STATESMAN, A SCHOLAR. HOME BUILDER, A PHILAN-THROPHIST, A GENTLE-MAN OF REFINEMENT.

#### FINE TRIBUTE TO EX-MAYOR

Jenkin Lloyd Jones Describes the Qualities That Are Necessary for the Successful Administration of Affairs of State.

It remained for Jenkin Lloyd Jones Chicago's foremost leader and worker in the field of humanitarianism, to per an estimate and appreciation of Judge Edward F. Dunne that more clearly and concisely sets out the dominant characteristics which have contribut ed toward making Judge Dunne one of the biggest and most attractive figures in the public life of the middle wes than'anything that has emanated from any other source.

Here is what Dr. Jones wrote more

than four years ago:
"What is needed by Chicago and

every other great city is a statesman a scholar, a philanthropist, a gentle an of culture and refinement, a home maker and a home lover, a man who has been in lifelong touch with educa tional and humanitarian forces. Only such a man can adequately represen so great a complexity and so high a function as that of mayor of Chicago All of his instincts should be for high and noble things, and because on these lines Judge Dunne stands incomparably above his opponent, I am going to vote for him.

A Fine Tribute Deserved. No finer tribute could have been paid a man in public life. Judge Dunne was just completing his two year term as mayor of Chicago. He was a candidate for re-election. His opponent was Busse. Dr. Jones fore saw with unerring divination the com bination between the forces repre senting special privileges of vice and crime and disorder and bomb-throwing which, during the succeeding four cears plunged Chicago into the depths of uncertainty and despair. He based his appeal to the voters of Chicago to save their city from its impending disgrace upon lofty ideals that could sma nate only from a mind like his. That it was made in vain is a matter of his-

To say that Judge Dunne embodies in his own personality the greatest individual moral force that is before the people of Illinois at the present time is not an exaggeration but a mere statement of fact. His dazzling race for the Democratic nomination for mayor at the primary held last February when, without adequate financial resources, without the endorsement of a single newspaper in Chicago, but on the contrary subjected daily to the animadversions of sev eral of the largest and most influential newspapers in this city, he made such an unparalleled fight, brought home to the people of Chicago the place he

holds in their estimation. Defeat Due to False Affidavits.

It is not too much to say that reaknesses of the primary law and the reckless perjury committed by the affidavit makers of the river wards were responsible for Judge Dunne's apparent defeat in that contest. If those affidavits had been eliminated by the board of election commission as was done in connection with similar affidavits prepared by the same persons for use in the recent judicial election, Judge Dunne would be mayor of Chicago today.

#### **DUNNE SAYS BUILD** THE WATERWAY

But First Get Government Co-operation and Spend Money Honestly.

Judge Dunne holds very positive views about the proposed deep waterway connecting the Great Lakes with the Gulf of Mexico. He is in favor of the project believing that eventually it will become one of the state's great-est assets. Judge Dunne believes that the depth and width of the proposed ship canal should be adequate to guarantee movement of commerce on a scale that will be commensurate with the growth of the state and the middle west for a great many years to come. It is his profound conviction that the State of Illinois ought not to enter upon the work of constructing a waterway without the consent and co-operation of the federal government, because in order to insure future value to any improvement that the state may project within its own territory, it will be nesessary for the government to take up and dispose of its own property involving the deepening of the Mississippi River from its junction with the Illinois to the Gulf of Mexico. Judge Dunne's chief con-cern about the waterway appertains to the manner in which the people's money will be spent. He says that if he is elected governor and the project should be begun during his term, that it will be his aim and purpose to see to it that the people receive a dollar's worth of work and material for every HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER dollar of money that is expended. He will take the project out of politics as far as it is possible to do so under existing conditions and place it in the hands of engineers and capable busi-

CHICAGO...Thirty or more head of maddened cattle, freed from cars in a train wreck, stampeded at East Forty-first street and Cottage Grove avenue and terrorized the neighborhood blocks in every direction Two cattle cars of a stock train left the elevated tracks of the Chicago Junction railroad and hung suspended from the structure. The weight of the cattle forced out the end of the cars and the animals dropped twenty-five feet to a vacant lot. Four were killed and three climbed upon the structure of the South Side Elevated railroad, delaying traffic until they could be down. The others ran bellowing in every direction, spreading panic in their paths. A hurry call brought a score of cowboys to the scene, but it was an hour before they had rounded up all the runaways and turned them back toward the stockyards in a herd.

ELGIN-Two suit cases that were filled with jewelry were submitted as evidence at the trial of James Sheldon, twenty-three years old, who was arrested in the First Methodist church here on a charge of looting overcoats and handbags left in the halls. Shell don said he was from Chicago. church, hid behind an organ in the room in which the purses and coats were placed Sunday night. Sheldon entered shortly after services started and Calame pinned him to the floor and called loudly for assistance Two more suit cases filled with jew slry were checked at a depot in Chicago, according to an alleged confes

BLOOMINGTON-The important de cision of the Illinois supreme court in the Booth cases greatly affects fish of the fish law which prohibits the sale of game fish in Illinois was up held, but the court declared unconstitutional that section applying to the transportation or sale of fish caugh outside of the state of Illinois The court held that a state has no power wholly to exclude a lawful ar ticle of commerce produced in anoth er state. The Illinois fish commis sioners were interested in the section of the law which protects fish caught in the waters of this state. This see tion was sustained.

SPRINGFIELD-The city of Peoria was selected for the 1913 Illinois convention of the United Mine Workers A strenuous effort to take the district sadquarters there met with a deter mined opposition from the capital city supporters and a motion to effect the removal was laid on the table A clause in the constitution, which formerly precluded the membership froff belonging to detective agencies was changed so as to include the boy scouts and civic federations. A committee was named to report to the next convention on a plan for a wid ows' and crphans' home.

AURORA - A large public city market will be established in Aurors on April 2. An ordinance making the market a fixture will be passed at the regular meeting of the city council on Monday evening. The mart is to be located on River street, one of the principal business thoroughfares. Since Aurora is situated in the center of a rich farming district hundreds of farmers are expected to take ad vantage of the market. A public horse market to be controlled by the city market master, also is to be conducted.

SPRINGFIELD—Ford county is de clared to be the richest county per capita in th state, according to a state meat issued by the auditor of public accounts. The county, with a population of 17,096, has an assessed value per capita of \$800 and a full value of \$2,427. Iroquois with a per capita of \$2,228 on the full assessment, is second; Henderson with \$2,207, is third. Cook county is far down on the list. It has an assessed value per capita of \$411 and a full valuation of

CHICAGO-Joseph Vacek, a Pole, seventeen years of age, was sen-tenced to serve twenty-five years in the penitentiary by Judge Michae L. McKinley for the murder of his father, Joseph Vacek, Sr. He shot and killed his father in their home, Aug. 3 of last year. His defense we that he committed the murder because the father had asked him to kill his

DIXON-Mrs. Serepta H. Palmer has just celebrated her one hun-dredth birthday at her home near Grand Detour, where she has resided ever since she came to this country, overland, seventy-three years ago Mrs. Palmer has forty-four grandchil-BLOOMINGTON-Mrs. Mary My-

ers, who is said to be the wealthiest woman in central Illinois, whose fortune is estimated at \$500,000, died at Assumption. She was eighty years old. Her daughter, Mrs. Tracy Farrell of Wichta. Kan., inherits the estate CHICAGO—The Illinois Democratic

state committee met in the Hotel Sher-man and called the state convention to meet in Peoria April 19. Eight delegates at large to the national convention will be chosen and nomination made for university trustees and pres idential elc lors.

We are so positive that our remedy will permanently relieve constipation no matter how chronie it may be, that we offer to furnish the medicine at our expense should it fail to produce satisfactory results.

It is worse than useless to attempt to cure constipation with cathartic drugs. Laxitives or cathartics do much harm. They cause a reaction, irritate, and weaken the bowels and tend to make constipation more chron ic. Besides, their use becomes a habit that is dangerous.

Constipution is caused by weakness of the nerves and muscles of the large intestine or descending colon. To expect permanent relief you must therefore tone up and strengthen these or gans and restore them to healthier activity.

We want you to try Renall Order lies on our recommendation. They are exceedingly pleasant to take, b ing eaten like candy, and are ideal for children, delicate persons, and old folks, as well as for the robust. They act directly on the nerves and my of the bowels. They apparently have neutral action on other associate organs or glands. They do not purge, cause excessive looseness, nor er any inconvenience whatever. They may be taken at any time, day or night. They will positively relieve chronic or habitual constipation, if not of surgical variety, and the myriads of associate or dependent chronic ailments, if taken with regularity for a reasonable length of time. 12 tablets, so cents; 36 tablets, 25 cents; 80 tablets, 50 cents. Sold in Sullivan only at our store-The Rexall Store. A. G. BARRUM, Sullivan III

Daily Thought. But the mind never unbends itse sably as in the conversation o agreeably as in the converse well-chosen friend.—Addison



#### ashamed of Her Face

"I was ashamed of my face," writes
Miss Pickard of North Carolina. "It
was all full of pimples and scars, but
after using D. D. D. Prescription for
Ecsema I can say that now there is
no sign of that Eczema and that was
three years ago."
This is but one of thousands of cases
in which D. D. D. has simply washed
away the skin of the germs of Eczema, Psoriasis and other serious skin
diseases; stops the itch instantly, and
when used with D. D. D. soap the cures
seem to be permanent. Nothing like
D: D. D. for the complexion.
Trial bottle 25 cents, enough to
edy.
We can also give you a full size

edy. We can also give you a full size bottle for \$1.00 on our absolute guarantee that if this very first bottle fails to give you relief it will cost you nothere.

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

#### webster's NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

THE MERRIAM WEBSTER The Only New unabridged dic-

tionary in many years.

Contains the pith and essence
of an authoritative library. Covers every field of know edge. An Encyclopedia in a

single book.
The Only Dictionary with the
New Divided Page.
400,000 Words. 2700 Pages.
6000 Illustrations. Cost nearly

half a million dollars. Let us tell you about this most remarkable single volume. Write for samp





# Imported Stallions



#### BELGIAN Jules De Leerbeek

Certificate Number, A 6860 Is a beautiful sorrel, has grand style and action. Weighs 2100 lbs.

. . .

PERCHERON GERANT

This stallion does not need any in luction, having made three sea-at the Birch barn, and has provn to be one of the best producing tallions that has ever been in Moul-

These Stallions will be at the Birch arn 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.

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

for best colt and half service fee ment of cheonic diseases and so great for second best colt f. ome cache and wonderful have been their results

From mares bred during season of 1012.

Agent for the National Live Stock Insurance Co. Special foaling poli-cies on brood mares.

#### John Barnes Owner and Keepen

Residence Phone, 245. Bann, 696.



No. 30-Mail to Danville... ...... 8:58-a 1 SOUTH BOUND

No 31—Mail from Danville... No 71—Local Frieght. leaves.... All trains daily except Sunday.

Connections at Bement with trains nor east and west and at terminals with dievrg J. D MCNAMARA,G. P. & T. A. St. Louis, Mo DAVID BALL. Agent. Sullivan. Ill

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Over Todd's Store south side square Sullivan - Illinois

Residence Phone 119 F. M. PEARCE Real Estate and Insurance

Notary Public OFFICE: IN ODD PELLOW'S BUILDING SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

#### LEGAL NOTICE

ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE

Estate of Lafayette Bond, deceased. The undersigned having been appoint dministratrix of the estate of Lafayette Bond, late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County, at the court bou in Sullivan, at the May term, on the first Monday in May, next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the pur pose of having the same adjusted. All per sons indebted to said estate are requested t make immediate payment to the undersigned Dated this 29th day of February, A. D. MARY JANE BOND Administratrix.

E. J. MILLER, Attorney.



United Doctors, Specialists, will be at the Eden Hotel

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

Remarkable Success of These Talent edoPhysicians in the Treatment of Chronic Diseases

## OFFER THEIR SERVICES FREE OF CHARGE

The United Doctors, licensed by the state of lilinois 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, ex. cept the actual cost of medicine. All that is asked in return for these valuable services is that every person treated will state the result obtained to their friends and thus prove to the sick and afflicted in every city and Disposing of mares or moving them locality, that at last treatments have from the county causes service tee to been discovered that are reasonably become due and payable at once. locality, that at last treatments have

These doctors are considered by many former patients among America's leading stomach and nerve spe-A premium of full service fee cialists and are experts in the treatthat in many cases it is hard indeed to find the dividing line between skill and mimale,

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

According to their system no more operations for appendicitis, gall stones, tumors, golter 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 microecopic 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 tree offer is for one day only.

Married ladies must come with their husbands and minors with their par-

Office at Eden Hotel, hours 100a. m. to 8 p. m.

#### **GUY UHRICH**

Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director.

No distance too far to make calls day or night.
Night Phone 357 Day Phone 110. SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

#### A. A. CORBIN LIGENSED EMBALMER AND UNDERTAKER

ANYWERS CALLS PROMPTLY AT ANY AND ALL HOURS Day Phone 36 Residence Phone 377

#### SULLIVAN, ILL. DR W. E. SCARBOROUGH

Physician and Surgeon Special attention given Diseases of Women.

All calls promptly answered day an night. Office and Residence in McClure Bldg., East Side Square.

Over McClure's Grocery

SULLIVAN . ILLINOIS

## OPENING! SPRING.

Our exposition of New Spring Merchandise is ready for our Spring Opening which begins

# MONDAY, MARCH

And continues throughout the week. Every department has received our careful attention. Style, Quality and Economy have been duly considered and now we bring the assembly before you for your inspection. Our invitation to you to come is the most cordial. We will be glad to see you and you will be glad you came.

Our prices are as low as can be had anywhere under the shining sun. We carry no inferior stuff and quote no misleading prices. Pictures and prices all look alike on paper. In order to judge values, the goods must be seen. No person on earth can correctly judge the value of any article from pictures and prices quoted on paper. We ask you to come, look at our goods, then be your own judge. We show you the pick and choice of the markets in all the newest creations.

New Silks and Woolen Dress Goods.

New Hosiery for Ladies, Misses and Children, in cotton, wool and silk.

New Draperies, the prettiest patterns we have ever shown.

New Ladies' Misses' and Children's Shoes. Special Sale, don't miss it!

New Wash Goods of Every Description.

New Underwear, muslin and gauze, a complete line, all under-priced.

New Rugs, Carpets and Mattings, come and see the elegant display.

New Spring Coats, the neatest and prettiest collection you will find anywhere.

At this time we will open our Millinery Department to the public and will show you all the latest designs and all the up-to-the-minute creations in Millinery.



#### Local News Items

Irish fair at the armory next Wednesday and Thursday.

Be sure and attend the Irish fair next Wednesday and Thursday.

. Brown's for Burpee's garden seed, They are the kind that grow. 7-tf Guy Uhrich was a business visitor in Decatur Tuesday afternoon.

James Wiley went to Arthur Sunday noon to visit J. B. Craig and fam-

Miss Mae Prichard visited over Sunday with her parents, living near Kingman.

Clyde Linder is very sick at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wash Linder

Mesdames Roy and Guy Uhrich were calling on Bethany friends Fri-

Miss Bertha Richardson spent part of last week in Mattoon with Miss armory by a score of 24 to 13.

Wm. Mackin and family left Mon-

Milan, Michigan. Lebanon, Indiana,

Miss Lucy Campbell of Chicago visited with Sullivan relative and

her many friends this week. Chase Burwell of Danville, spent Sunday with his parents, A. F. Bur-

well and family in Sullivan. W. K. Dolan and family moved from the C. O. Pifer home on south Main

street to the farm Tuesday. Almond Nicholson returned Tues-

Orman Foster returned to Sullivan Tuesday noon after a week's absence. He went with H. L. Decker to Sloux City, Iowa.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold an Irish fair at the on the citizen's ticket and Charles F. armory Wednesday and Thursday of McClure on the people's ticket. In

Harvie Patterson and family, While

James Craig, tax collector of Jonathan Creek township will be in Sulli- sick for the last few days. van at the treasure's office every Saturday to receive taxes. 7 tf

The Sew-a-Bit club met Wednes day afternoon with Miss Cora Gauger. Mrs. O. L. Todd, Wednesday after-There are twenty young women who are members of this club.

Anda Weakley and family moved Monday to Decatur, where he has accepted a good job of carpentering. His work is in a bench factory.

Miss Alice Chaney is taking a two weeks' vacation from Todds dry goods store and is spending a few days with her brother H. H. Chaney who lives near Findlay.

The Irish fair to be held at the armory next Wednesday and Thursday under the auspices of the ladies of the Presbyterian church, will be worth ors in Sullivan Wednesday. your time and attention.

The Sullivan school basket ball team defeated the junior team from the Eastern Illinois normal school at Charleston Saturday evening in the

Pearl Ray and family have moved from Mrs. Mary Potter's property on day morning for their new home in West Blackwood street into the A. F. Woodruff property on North Market Mrs. Fred Soua has been visiting street. Mrs. Potter and son Walter her daughter Mrs. Wm. Sharp in New will go to house-keeping again in her

> Mrs. S. A. Armantrout and daughters of Mattoon, came to Sullivan Saturday to visit relatives a few days before leaving for their new home in Emden, Missouri. Mr. Armantrout left with the car from Mattoon Saturday. He purchased a farm at Emden a month ago.

Logan Linder has moved from what has been known as the Anderson farm south of town, to the Mike Senday morning to Sullivan from Citrus tel farm near Kirksville. Mr. Linder Center, Florida, after a month's ab- owned the Anderson farm and traded it to Frank Thompson for the Sentel farm. Waldo Hidden moves to Mr. Thompson's farm.

Both the peoples and the citizen's tickets have come out with their candidates, First ward, O. B. Lowe is the second ward G. S. Thompson is Mrs Ruth Patterson returned last on the citizen's ticket and T, F. Har-Thursday from Ilmo, Mo., where she ris on the people's ticket. In the third made an extended visit with her son ward, Charles Monroe is the candidate on the citizen's ticket, J. T. Enout there she fell and broke her right terline candidate on the people's

Mrs. David Lowe has been

FOR SALE: -Good rubber tire buggy been used but three months 10

The Domestic Science club met with noon.

Mrs. Wm. Yarnell, Marshel Yarnell and wife were in Decatur, Wednesday.

Mrs. S. F. Garrett entertained Mrs. C. E. Hostetler and daughter Mrs. Lulu Elliot Tuesday.

Miles Greenwood of Neoga spent the first part of the week in Sullivan fruit and good assortment. Will sell with his daughter Mrs. Charles Do-

Rev. Jones pastor of the Christian church at Lovington, and Wm. Boggs also of Lovington were business visit-

Henry Atkinson of Granite City recently spent a few days in Sullivan with his sister Mrs. D. L. Enslow, and niece Mrs. H. E. Barber.

Uncle John Daugherty has become so feeble in mind and helpless physically that it's necessary for a nurse to watch him constantly. Andy Robinson is nursing him. He is a very fine young man and a splendid nurse,

Campbell's Varnish Stains are sci entifically prepared from soluble colors, combined with the toughest hard gum floor Varnish, in such a way that this Stain works like a transparent lacquer. Nothing like it for Floors, Furniture, and Interior Woodwork. Very durable Stains and Varnishes at one operation. C. A. Corbin sells it.

FOR SALE-My residence property in Sullivan, Ill., now occupied by Dave Enslow. Two blocks north of modern has 6 rooms and bath room first class heating plant, large base ment. Newly papered and now being shingled, good cistern and all in first class repair clean of encumbrance and I will sell for \$2,500.00. Who wants it? Address, Mrs. James Rainey, Mt. Pulaski, Ili.

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

#### BARGAIN COLUMN

Brown's sell Burpee's garden seed. FOR SALE: -Good seed corn selected from old corn, 1910 crop. F. E. BUNDY, Young's Bridge. Bruce Mutual Telephone. 10-4

For Sale — Two good four room dwellings, three lots and two good barns. 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 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 outbuild-ings and just four blocks from the square. Apples and small fruit. A argain if taken 5-tf. Herald office.

The best place to get your stoves and furniture, cash or payments.-

W. H. WALKER. Money to loan on personal or real estate security .- M. A. MATTOX, 3rd door west of First National Bank, tf.

Buff Orpington eggs for hatching. Satisfaction guaranteed. Percy Martin. Phoue, Bruce Mutal 9 on 7, Allenville, Illinois.

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. I.

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 postoffice. House is thoroughly Rhodes or Mrs. Chris. Monroe, Sullivan, 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:-130 bushels Silver Mine ed oats of a yielding strain, de veloped by Frank I. Mann of Gilman. Illinois. We do not care to make anything above paying for the extra work of cleaning them. We do not Delinquent subscribers

please call at this office
and settle. I need money.

like to see such fine seed go to market,
when they will benefit the grower
Call John A. Reed. Phone 6722 out
of Sullivan, for prices. J. C. Hoks.

We will sell at public sale at our implement rooms, the old Jenkins stand, in Sullivan, on

## Saturday, March 16th

Commencing at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following Implements and Machinery:

One 5-horse power International Gasoline Engine.

Two Storm Buggies. One Manure Spreader.

One two-row Cultivator. One Wooden Stalk Rake. One lowa Separator.

This is not an auction of old stuff but is given instead of an opening, in order to get acquainted with the people.

TERMS—Three, six and nine months.

SILVER & BURNS, Auctioneers.

in the Barber's Chair. A big fat man stretched himself out in a barber's chair. The barber, following the usual custom, soaked his face in a 212 degree towel, while he whetted his razor. When he took the towel off the man inquired if he had a fork handy. "I am pretty sure my face is done, but if you have a fork handy you might stick it in and see."
—Atchison Globe.

Pedagogue at His Worst. An Ohio schoolteacher has declared that both the Declaration of Inde pendence and the Constitution are lacking in literary style. It would be with either the first chapter of nesis or the Gettysburg speech. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Discourtesy Resented...
I would as soon shake hands with a soft mackerel as with a man who offers two fingers.—Sir Francis Vane

## DON'T SAY YOU'RE OLD

You Only Feel Old

Digestive organs are weak-don's similate food as they used to. Other organs act more slowly and

ess effectually. Blood is thin and sluggish. Renewal of strength does not equal the wear and tear of your system.

That's what makes you feel old: Nothing in the world will tone up and invigorate those weak, back-slid-ing organs, make rich blood and create strength so quickly as Vinol.

Vinol is not a secret nostrum, alm-ply the medicinal elements of the cods' livers, with the useless nauseating oil eliminated, and tonic iron added. Try a bottle of Vinol with the understanding that your money wilk be returned if it does not make you stronger, feel younger and give you an added interest in life.

Sam B. Hall, Druggist, Sullivan, III.

# The Presidential Campaign The Doctor's First Strange Case,



By GEORGE M. MORRIS.

HE air of doubt attending the selection of a nominee for the presidency at the national Democratic convention opening in Baltimore June 25 has been more pronounced than in former years. Democrat after Democrat has been boomed as good presidential timber, and early in the campaign it appeared that seven -Governor Judson Harmon of Ohio. Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, Governor Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana, former Governor Joseph W. Folk of Missouri, Governor Eugene N. Foss of Massachusetts, Champ Clark, speaker of the house, and Congressman Oscar W. Underwood of Alabamawould remain in the race to the finish. Three of the seven mentioned were seriously thought of by leaders of their party for the presidential nomination four years ago. In fact, their names sonable basis." were brought before the last conven-

The unusual situation in both of the prospective White House aspirants has afforded the people of the country ample opportunity to learn the histories of each candidate by heart. Of course should be remen each man has his enemies, and all that one reads, while apparently unbiased, is not so in fact, some apparently innocent paragraph or sentence containing an unjust criticism calculated to influence the voter. Yet, in spite of this, the public certainly should be able this year of all years to obtain an unprejudiced opinion of each man on his individual merits.

#### Harmon a Fighter.

We have heard that Governor Harmon has fought rings and bosses in has own party and that some of his prestige today is due to his having been one of the special counsel appointed to investigate the Santa Fe railroad, all of which is true. Further, Governor Harmon is equally fortunate with the six other Democrats talked of for the nomination in that he has never been involved in a political scandal. His public career and that of President Taft have a striking similarity. Both were born in the same county of Ohio (Hamilton) and sat on the bench of the superior court in Cincinnati, Taft succeeding Harmon when the latter resigned to resume his law practice. Incidentally Harmon is a six footer.

Governor Harmon's platform, as informally given out, was threefoldfirst, tariff reform; second, economy; third, regulation of trusts.

#### Missouri's Native Sons.

Missouri also has come forward with two native sons in the White House nomination contest. They are former Governor Folk and Speaker Clark. Folk was thirty-one years old when he began his fight against the St. Louis grafters, which fight helped to elect him governor of his state. William Allen White has said of Folk.

"One would say that his learning is not that of the college, but of the newspaper and magazine. He has, however, the sixth sense to know men

Kinley. Always he puts on a good ! front, and intellectually he is growing. But his honesty is exceptional. It seems to be the result of a deliberate conviction of faith or creed that honesty is the best policy.'

Some of the principles on which Folk has sought the presidential nomination were given at a dinner in St. Louis. He said:

"The doctrine of equal rights should be a living, vital and controlling force in the government. The Democratic party should insist upon the stamping out of graft and corruption from every department, the eradication of all spe cial favors, bounties, subsidies and a tariff for any purpose other than revenue. We need honest enforcement of

Other principles named by him were the preservation of the right of the states to self government, the restric great parties respecting the surplus of tion of American ferritory to the west ern hemisphere, the extension of trade by revising the restriction upon commerce, an income tax, the election of United States senators by direct vote opposition to the domination i public affairs of special interests and the elimination of such influences from

Clark and Bryan.

Perhaps Champ Clark is better known throughout the United States than ex-Governor Folk. Clark has long been identified with national politics, having been in congress since 1889 being elected to the speakership last He is one of the headliners on the Chautauqua circuit, being an orator of fine voice, wonderful command of language and bright wit. He is about six feet in height and weighs more than 200 pounds.

tipeaker Clark's chances for the Dem ocratic presidential nomination are thought by many to be fairly good. There are those who contend that William Jennings Bryan will influence the convention as to the selection of a candidate. Clark has always been on Bryan's side and is a regular in his principles.

Of course there are other candidates who have reason to believe that Bryan's support will go to them.

Henry Clay, Jonathan Dayton, John Bell, James G. Blaine, Samuel J. Randall, John G. Carlisle, Thomas B. Reed and Joseph G. Cannon are among the speakers who have aspired to the presidency, but failed to realize their ambitions. In the past the speaker has been held responsible for legislation, and as a result the men who have occupied the chair have made enmities and antagonisms that prevented them from going higher,

Wilson's Candidacy.

Woodrow Wilson's controversy with Colonel George B. Harvey and other events since he became governor of New Jersey have brought his name prominently before the American people from time to time.

Wilson is strong on the trust quesand to hide himself that guided Me- tion. He is in fayor of the plan to

compel more publicity about the affairs of trusts and corporations.

The second the second of the s

"If we are to give them our money. he once said, "they must at least let us trouble them to see their consciences.' If we could only see the souls of the board of directors and know how much they weighed, then we would know whether it would be safe to invest our money in them or not. If we only had knowledge how each of these corporations balance it would be immensely to our service. We can't abolish the trusts.' We must moralize them.'

Underwood Long in Congress.
The south is represented in the presidential fight by Representative Underwood of Alabama, chairman of the important ways and means committee, which carries with it the leadership of the majority on the floor of

Congressman Underwood is a native of Kentucky, a lawyer by profession and is fifty years old. He represents the Birmingham district of Alabama, in which is centered the great iron and steel industry of the new south. When Underwood first went to congress he a scant 1.100. That was in 1894. The normal Democratic majority in the district had been 11,000. Since that time there have been only small contests against him. He was elected to the present congress by a plurality of 8,500 and re-elected to the Sixty-second congress by an increased vote.

Should he be nominated and elected he would be the first Democratic president from Dixie since James K. Polk was chosen in 1844.

Governor Foss formerly was a Republican. His views on the reciprocity questions are said to have influenced his changed politics. He has been as active in business as in politics. As the head of a manufacturing industry he built up a comparatively small bus iness to a great enterprise. He is a tireless worker. His doctrine is "early to bed and early to rise."

When Congressman Lovering of Massachusetts died Foss was nominated on the Democratic ticket for election to the unexpired term. To the surprise of the nation he carried this old time Republican district by a majority of 5,640. Later he was made governor by the Democrats.

Candidacy of Marshall.

When Governor Marshall authorized the members of the congressional dele gation from Indiana to use his name as a candidate for the presidency he made the reservation that he should not be placed in the position of being an active seeker of the nomination and that no pressure should be brought to bear on any one in Indiana to get him in line. He believes that the great national question is the tariff.

While the country is juggling with possibilities, work is fast progressing in the Fifth regiment armory, Baltimore, where the convention is to be held. It is estimated that the hall will hold 11,000 persons, seated and stand-

# Which Won Him a Practice

By CARRIE DE MOIR

you are working into such a splendid practice. Is it natural adaptability for the medical profession, scientific attainments or hard work?"

"It is none of these. My start came from the faculty of adapting myself "Explain."

"On being graduated from the medi-cal college I found it advisable to act for a time as house surgeon in a prominent hospital. I applied for a vacant position of this kind where the examination was said to be very severe and several young doctors had failed. I was told that they all knew too little about medicine to satisfy the com tee. I made up my mind that they knew too much. When called before a lot of gray heads, instead of telling them about new discoveries of which they were ignorant I confined myself to the regime of thirty years before. The result was that I passed with fly-

ing colors.
"Just as I was about to leave the hospital for general practice I was called one day to go at once to the house of a maiden lady who took great interest in the hospital and was on the board of managers. The lady met me in the hall with the exclamation:

"'I fear she's gone!"
"'The patient is'—

"'Tiny, Come quick!" And she led the way upstairs to a bedroom and to a crib in a corner. I love children and have made their ailments my specialty. Therefore I was pleased to have an opportunity to help a child. Miss Murchison went to the crib, turned down the clothing and exposed—a poodle!

"Overcoming my disappointment and repulsion I have always felt at seeng a dog treated as a child, I held the poodle's paw, took out my watch and ooked dublous.

"'Oh, doctor, is there any hope?" "Tiny is suffering from a tuberculosity of the left ventricle of the intes tines. Formerly she must have died. Under the present methods she may be saved, but I must take her to my office and perform an operation.' "'Can't it be done here?"

"'On no account. All my instru-ments are there and all my appurte-

"'I will send her at once by my

"'I would not permit any one but myself to carry her. The heart is weak, and she must not suffer any

"'Oh, doctor, how good you are! Will you send me daily bulletins?' "'Every few hours till Tiny is out of danger.

"I took Tiny to my office and in an hour sent word to Miss Murchison

The Sunday

SENIOR BEREAN.

Golden Text, Himself took our infirmi-

Verses 29-34.—Divers diseases

house of Simon and Andrew."

viii, 17).

courtesy.

guests.

ties and bare our sicknesses (Matt.

The four disciples were with Jesus at

the service in the synagogue, and when it was over "they entered into the

had no home of his own and gladly re-ceived the hospitality of his friends.

They were always the gainers by this

She was suffering from malarial fever,

which was common in the marshy land

by the lake. As soon as Jesus was told

of her sickness he went to her bed "and

took her by the hand." Grasped her

firmly and "lifted her up." The virtue of his healing was "immediately" expe-

rienced by her, so that without any de-

lay, owing to convalescence, "she min-

istered unto them"-waited on the

of the Sabbath at 6 o'clock before they

invaded the house where Jesus was

staying. They were yet to learn that

it is lawful to do good on the Sabbath day (Matt. xii, 12). "All that were dis-eased"—"sick." These were the only

sorts of people who were brought to

him by their friends and relatives. "He

healed many." This does not imply

that some had not been healed. It gives

the impression of the numerous cases

on which Jesus operated with success

niac whom he had cured in the syna-

gogue. "Suffered not the demons to speak." The testimony of these moral and mental imbeciles would serve no

effectual purpose in advancing the kingdom of God. Jesus guarded against

leaving confused impressions on the

people, who were only too ready to make more of his miracles, which were

secondary, than of his messages, which

Verses 35-39.-Itinerant preaching.

The claims that were made on Jesus

were very exhausting, and he needed

solitude for prayer. "A great while before day." This was probably at the

morning watch, between 3 and 6 o'clock. "A solitary place," "a desert

place" near Capernaum, The excite-

ment of the previous day had not less

ened, rather increased, and it was shared by the disciples, who had much to learn concerning the ways of their new Master. "Followed after him,"

were primary:

Possessed with devils," like the demo-

"At even, when the sun did

The people waited till the close

"Simon's wife's mother.

TELL me, doctor, how it is that | that she was out of danger. This was the truth, for the dog was dead, "Patients calling on me the next day

were told that I had an important cas on hand and would not likely be at the office till evening. I was hunting a dog that looked so much like Tiny that Miss Murchison would not know the difference. I left my practice for three days to go to the dogs, but did not find a mate for the deceased till the afternoon of the third. She was a fat little beast, and it would never do to send her home after so serious an operation in so sleek a condition, so I put her on quarter rations till her bones looked for all the world like the ribbed sea sand.' Then I sent word to Miss Murchison that she was quite recovered and as soon as I could get a little flesh on her bones I would send her home. A request came back to send her at once, so I took her myself.

"Miss Murchison shed tears over Tiny's condition. The dog's appearance indicated clearly that I had had a hard struggle to save her life. I dreaded lest the lady should discover some difrence between the old and the new, and she did.

'Why, doctor,' she exclaimed, 'how came that black spot on her stomach where it was pure white?'

"That,' I said, taking out a magnifying glass to gain time. 'Oh, I see! That's where the incision was made. The skin was removed at that point, and frequently after such removal the hair grows again in a different color.'
"'But that tan on the end of her tail

did that come in the same way?'
"I pretended not to hear. When the question was repeated I had solved the medical problem upon which my an-

wer depended.
"Tiny's brain has had a very severe shock, and the brain and spinal column are one and the same. In nervous depression human beings are liable to a soreness of the coccyx, though we do not usually find it in dogs. But, Tiny, you know, is so like a human'-

"'Slie is, doctor, and your apprecia tion of this fact must have been of great advantage in her treatment.'

"'One disappointment is in store for you.' I hurried on to divert her attention from any more different, or, rath er, to prepare for another inevitable 'Tiny's memory has been impair ed, and it will be a week or so in right ing itself. I fear she will not remem-ber her name. Try her.'

"Tiny, Tiny, come here!" "The dog paid no attention to the call "You are right, doctor. How skillful you are! How long did you say it would be before her memory

"'Only a few weeks. Give her plenty of food and rest, and she will come out all right.'

"Miss Murchison's appreciation my skill has given me my start."

School Lesson

literally "hunted him down" after a

persistent search. "Simon" was al-

ready showing his impulsive spirit. It

seemed to him and the three others

that valuable opportunities were being

lost and that Jesus must return to his

ministry of healing and helping the people, but Jesus took a different view

of this popular enthusiasm. "Let us

go" (elsewhere) "into the next towns."

His purpose was to spread his in-

fluence over a large area within the

his disposal "For therefore" ("to this

end") "came I forth." This does not

refer to his going out of Capernaum.

which was for prayer, but to his mis-

sion, which he had received from his

Father (John vm, 77, Claim the gospel of God. "Preached claim the gospel of God. "This short

verse contains the record of an ex-

tensive preaching tour of which not a

single discourse has been preserved'

not the only kind of works of mercy

which he performed, but it was repre-

Verses 40-45.—Healing of a leper.

have met Jesus on the outskirts of the

city. He did not miss his opportunity

to appeal to the pity and power of this sympathizing Teacher. "If thou wiit."

Was ever any disappointed who had

petitioned this great and gracious

This was contrary to the Levitical law

(Lev. xiii, 45, 46), but this particular

touch brought cleansing, and so it was

above all law. "Straitly charged him."

Better, "sternly commanded him."

The instructions were to be promptly

carried out. Let him report first "to the priest" and make the required

offering "for a testimony unto them,"

that he might receive the official cer-

tificate pronouncing him to be leviti-

cally clean (Lev. xiv). Such a course

would also make it quite clear that

Jesus was an upholder of the law.

Another reason for these injunctions

was that Jesus did not wish to be

judged primarily by his miracles, "But

he went out." His intentions were

doubtless good, but this leper unwit-

tingly interrupted the synagogue min

istry of Jesus. He was compelled to

keep away from the towns, but even

"in desert places" he had a following of those who came "from every quar-

ter," to whom he delivered his

was confident of his power and

"Touched him."

sentative of his deeds of grace.

This unfortunate individual

(Bruce). "Cast out devils."

humbly craved his grace.

Teacher? None.

limited time which he knew was at crease its weight.

#### THE COMPOST HEAP.

How it is Made a Source of Profit in Foreign Countries. We do not realize how carefully ma-

nure is preserved in countries where the purchase of artificial fertilizers becomes a burden. Sometimes an inclosure is fenced off to preserve the compost from the ravages of dogs. The heap is started by throwing in fine loam; then, all the droppings of the henhouse are emptied there, the refuse from the table, scraps, feathers, entrails — anything which will decay. Whenever fresh material is thrown on it is covered with soil. Leaves and lawn clippings are all thrown there and allowed to stand about a year before being shoveled up and thoroughly mixed. Undecayed parts are then thrown on a new heap, and the ripe compost is used in the garden, about the flower beds, etc. It is such thrift on the part of foreigners in the intelligent us fertilizers which makes them a wealthy

You never see heaps of manure about the outbuildings of these farmers while they complain loudly of poor crops. They will use all they can get at home and haul from town. Hen nanure is the best of all farm fertilizers, but it must either be kept dry until wanted for use or mixed with mough soil to absorb the most valuable elements set free when the excre-ment is wet. Aside from the need of the fertilizer on the farm, there is danger that the neglected droppings will become a source of disease in the flock. -American Cultivator.



Aunty (to niece at the telephone whom are you talking, Ethel? Ethel-To Charley Beach. Aunty-What! Without a chaperon n the room?

#### EARTH IS TAKING ON WEIGHT

An Estimated Gain of Ten Tons a Day. Facts About Meteors.

Probably 150,000,000 meteors fall on the earth every day, and nothing whatever leaves it; consequently it is

growing in size.

Some of these bodies are so small that 10,000 of them would weigh only a pound. Others are immense masses of stone. The largest meteor actually seen falling weighed 500 pounds, but one was found in Mexico weighing sixteen tons, and Peary brought a meteor from Greenland of the enormous

weight of seventy tons. It is said that the average weight of all meteors is only one grain, so that probably, including aerolites, about ten tons weight is added daily to the earth. This is 3,650 tons per annum, and since the year 1 A. D. the earth has increased by about 7,000,000 tons. says the Philadelphia Inquirer. this rate it would take 1,000.000.000 years to add one inch of thickness all over the globe. A meteor travels at the rate of 100,000 miles an hour, give ing out a continuous roar when near the earth and sometimes exploding with a noise that can be heard forty From shooting stars no sound is heard. They are only a little cloud of dust and gas. But as 7,000,000,000

A Small Job.

come to earth yearly they also in,



He (with personal narrative, fearfully thrilling)-To collect my scattered wits was the work of a moment She-Yes; it would hardly take long-

#### Sitting Erect.

To be erect in posture, whether at the table or the desk, will make study or concentration easier. Not alone that, it gives a better chance for deep breathing, gives the inner organs a chance to work properly and does not cramp them and, as a result, keeps the mnid clear and conserves energy that is usually wasted.

Faithful and Friendless.

"I try to do my duty," said the ex-ceedingly sincere person, "and I do not hesitate to remind others of their duty. "Go ahead," replied the easy going citizen. "You may prove to be a very useful member of society, but when you get through you'll have about as many sincere friends and admirers as an alarm clock."-Washington Star.

Saving His Face.

Master-Take that palm into the garden, John. John-Mistress said I was to put it in the balcony. Master-Don't answer me. You will put it in the garden first. Afterward you can put it in the balcony.-Lustige Blatter.

# The Weekly Farm Budget

## READY FOR FIRE?

**How About That Unprotected** House or Barn?

SOME SIMPLE PRECAUTIONS.

Everybody Ought to Know Where Ladder, Hose, Bucket, Could Be Obtained at Once if Needed-Fireproof Safe Also a Good Thing to Have Around.

Before the flames that consumed a \$2.500 farmhouse had finished their costly work a neighbor said to me, "I have one good fire extinguisher now. and I'm going to get some more right away." And he will. A few disastrous fires in the same community how inadequate is the fire protection and means of fighting a fire on the average farm. On every farm some preparation against a like chlamity should be made.

I was at this fire in less than fifteen minutes from the time it was discovered, and I know that the building could have been saved had there been a good ladder and some pails to carry water to the blaze, but there was none to be had, says a correspondent of the American Agriculturist. As for ourselves, we have a supply of ladders always on hand, being interested along fruit growing lines, but the average farmer falls short when in need of a good, strong ladder. When it comes to fire protection our city brethren have an advantage over us, yet all of us could be better prepared for this unannounce ed visitor with mighty little expense.

Still another thing. More than one-half of our farms have a supply wa-

too, are double.

ter tank, located high enough to force

a stream of water over the average

building, but so few have any means

of getting that water where wanted, as could be done by a hose, and that

hose ought by right to be thirty, forty

or fifty feet long. And, say, could you

put your hand on a pail if you wanted

We also all know the value of fire chemicals, fire extinguishers, etc., and

possibly one-fifth of the farmhouses

are thus equipped. However, the loss

in money is not all that a fire means.

Far too often the deeds or the farm

home abstracts, receipts, certificates

and so on, are destroyed, and these in

a great many cases cannot be replaced.

Two mighty safe and easy ways to protect such documents, of course, are

available—one the safety deposit vault

in the local bank and the other a

small but firencof safe of sufficient size to hold such papers of immeasur-

able value. To the farmer and his

children the vault can usually be rented for \$5 or less a year, and a safe may be purchased at from \$15 to \$25

that will last almost forever. These

may seem extravagant, but fires come

unannounced usually, and every farm

gladly give three or four times the

cost of a safe for the original docu-

Save Your Trees From Pests. Rabbits and mice may be kept from injuring the trunks of trees by boxing

or placing galvanized wire screens around the tree trunks and covering

to the height of twenty inches. This

will also prevent sun scald, and it

costs much less than to replace the

trees after the rabbits have injured

them. Remember to tramp the snow

about young apple trees to prevent the mice from injuring the trunks in the

snow crust.-American Agriculturist.

Sweet Clover Instead of Alfalfa.

The conviction seems to be growing in the minds of those who have in-

quired into the matter that sweet clo-

ver-until lately viewed as a useless

mend it as a substitute for alfalfa in

sections where climatic or soil condi-

tions seem to forbid the growing of the

latter most valuable legume. No soil

well in it.—Farm Progress

weed-may have much to com-

er that has lost such articles

one for any reason whatever?

Dairy Barn at Kansas Agricultural College

[Showing arrangement of stalls, stanchions, gutters, feedway, mangers and passage-ways as recommended by O. E. Reed, professor of dairying.]

of the Kansas Agricultural college. It might be built for any large ranch of farm, but would be a bit too expensive for the ordinary farmer. It was put

up at the Manhattan collège because the large number of pure bred calves had to be more carefully attended to than was usual in a yard. This structure is

frame, with concrete floor and back drains. The stalls are marked out with

iron pipe stanchions and all the apparatus needed in such a place. Wooden

feeding cribs are used. Ventilation is perfect. The barn cost about \$1,100 and the stall fixtures \$300 more. There are accommodations for forty calves and, in three large stalls, for three cows. The building is ceiled with ordinary matched ceiling. The same material is used on the walls also. The doors

Here is a model barn for calves recently erected by the dairy department

AMONG THE "CRITTERS."

Long straw for bedding the farrowing sows is not good, as the young pigs are liable to get tangled in it.

If the cow has obstructed teats be very cautious about in-serting milk tubes, probes or quills. Nothing of the kind should be inserted in a cow's teat except as a last resort and then only with the most extreme

Many a stock farmer has thanked his stars on cold mornings when he fed his stock that he built a silo last summer. Feeding silage under cover is a much pleasanter chore than hauling fodder from snow cov ered shocks in wind swept fields A circumstance of this sort is a reminder that farming could be shorn of many of its expensive and unnecessary hardships for man and beast.

The man who can raise good live stock and does not do it is piling up a lot of profitless work for himself. Stock must have feed and care, and these are money. If the animal brings a profit the money is well invested. If it is a boarder some other part or the farm must make enough money to pay the board bill. When a man pitches hay he sweats. When he plays golf he perspires. The man with the

poor live stock sweats.

After providing plenty of win dows and a good system of ven-tilation the next thing to put in the cow stable is a coat of white-

## CARE OF DAIRY HEIFERS.

Den't Expose Your Young Stock to Cold, Wet Weather.

The season of the year is at hand when the young stock suffer a great setback in growth through lack of proper protection and feed. The cold winds, often carrying rain or snow have a penetrating quality which the youngsters are unable to resist. Their coats are not thick or heavy or are their constitutions such that they can withstand these cold spells of weather without the animal being severely

The dairy type helfer is probably the most tender of any of the young farm stock and suffers most from undue ex posure. Dairy animals are all known to be very thin haired and thin skinned and are not well adapted to face

severe weather.
Unlike her sister of beef qualities, which has a heavy, warm coating of hair and underlining of fat, the dairy heifer is more tender and prone to suffer from the cold. A few cold, wet days chill her to the marrow, and for the time growth and development are checked. Her back becomes humped; she is not inclined to rustle for food and soon falls off in flesh unless she is given shelter and feed.

Many promising youngsters are stunt ed every year through neglect on the the dairyman or farmer, who knew of the danger and really intended to provide an early protection, but in the stress of work had neglected this important duty. It is a poor way to economize either time or money. Helfers or young stock of any sort should allowed to become chilled by fall winds. Don't neglect the youngers.—Farmer's Advocate and Home Journal, Winnipeg.

#### ORCHARD NOT A HAYFIELD.

Mistake to Try to Grow Grass and

One of the greatest drawbacks to successful apple orcharding in old communities like New England, says the Connecticut Farmer, is to get farmers out of the traditional notion that the orchard is a proper place in which to grow a crop of hay. But New England is not alone guilty in this matter, as evidenced by the following good advice sent out by the Wisconsin station:

The second most common use of the orchard is as a hay or grain field. This practice cannot be too severely criticised. It is nothing more or less than an attempt to double crop an area with the result that neither is a suc cess. It is practically impossible to grow a crop of marketable fruit in this during the growing season, and this would be ruinous to the grain. As a result no spraying is done, and the fruit is wormy and scabby and often

Fruit In Same Place.

state without spraying several times

A Reasonable Request.
"Sit down!" exclaimed the man of

"Sit down!" repeated the little man

"I can't see anything!"

the little man could only hear the tan-

talizing sounds, of feet and carriage

wheels as the procession passed along.

the third time. "I've paid 2 guineas

for this seat, and you're blotting every

blessed thing from view!'

Again no response.

"Will-you-sit-down?" he cried for

But still the giant paid no heed, and

The man of many took no notice.

By GEORGE K. GIBSON TEARS ago, when the flour trade stepped up to her, and in presence of the guests, who were flocking around her, he handed her the check for \$10,of Minnesota was in its infanher, he handed her the check for \$10,000. The news of the gift was soon cy, two daring speculators-Peter Muller of St. Paul and known to the assembly and the two avid Barnet of Minneapolis-waged towns, and for once Peter Muller got

Two Speculators, or How

perpetual warfare to control the

arket. The two towns being near

ether, there was frequent communi-

ation between the families in each.

and it so happened that a son of Bar-

net fell in love with and became en-

gaged to a daughter of Muller. The

parents of both being wealthy people

for those times, it was expected that

each would make a liberal donation to

the young couple. Barnet, who was a

generous man in every way, led off by

mouncing that he would take his son

into partnership with him and give him

house. 'Having made this promise,

he waited for some intimation of the

intentions of Muller. Weeks passed

and no such intimation came. At last

Lena Muller told Frank Barnet that

her father claimed that in America it

was the custom for the husband to

take his wife and support her without

assistance from her father. As Muller

came from Germany, where dowries

are always expected, this argument

was very weak and showed a penu

Not long after that Muller received

a business communication from Barnet

stating that he had made a contract to

deliver 10,000 barrels of flour and of-

fering an astonishingly high price for

the lot. Muller wrote that he would

furnish the flour, but, as barrels were

scarce, he would not include them in

It happened that the wedding had

been arranged to take place a few days

before the time agreed upon for the

delivery of the flour. Mr. Barnet at-

tended the wedding and was in excel-

lent spirits. Mr. Muller seemed some-

what depressed. That day he had dis

covered he could not furnish the flour

to Barnet. Of this he now informed

parts. You can't buy a barrel of it

"That was very smart of you, Barnet,

"Oh, give your daughter \$10,000 for

dowry, and we'll call it square."
"All right." And, going to a writing

desk. Mulier drew a check for the amount, taking a release from Barnet.

Then the two men rejoined the wed-

ding party and mingled with the guests.

Sunshine For the Solemn

Enterprise.

to corner the market. At what figure will you settle?"

the contract. To this Barnet agreed.

rious spirit.

The Dowry Was Increased

credit for being a very liberal man. The next day Barnet went to Muller's office. He was ushered into the private room, where Muller transacted his most important business. Muller greeted him pleasantly and asked what he wanted to see him about so early in the morning.

"I 's ab ut barrels I have come to see you, 's 1 'larnet. "I understand that you have lot of flour barrels." "You're right there. I own all the barrels in Minnesota."

Barnet looked grave.

"You want them for your flour," continued Muller, "and you shall have them. I was offered a good profit for them this morning, but I have been keeping them for you,"
"Yes," said Barnet; "I want them.

You know that I have contracted to deliver a large quantity of flour by the last of this week, and I have no barrels. What do you want for them?"
"Ach," said Muller, dropping into German, "I will turn them all over to you at the price I paid for them, only you give me a check for \$20,000 in return for the one I gave Lena yester-day, with one day's interest. Lena will get all I have when I die. Just now your boy will have to support her. America is a fine country. I like its

customs very much."

Barnet smiled grimly. Going to a lesk, he drew a check for \$20,000 and handed it to his rival.
"All right, Mr. Muller," he said.

"Frank is perfectly able to take care of your daughter, and I'll engage that she shall have all that she has been accustomed to have."

"Good morning, Mr. Barnet. Come over with your family to my house tomorrow night. We have a few friends

The next evening the Barnet family were at the Mullers', where they found a large company. During the evening Muller approached his daughter and said effusely:
"Lena, I will double your dowry.

"I know that very well, Muller," said Barnet. "I own all the flour in these You give me the check for \$10,000, and will give you one for \$20,000." The checks were exchanged amid a

clapping of hands and the congratulations of the guests. "Come, friend Barnet," said Muller.

'I want you to try some of a new When the two men stood opposite to

each other, glass in hand, Mr. Muller said:

"After all, Mr. Barnet, a dowry is a good thing, but it makes a heap of dif-

"By Jove, I had a narrow escape

"Is that so, old man? Why I hadn't heard of it, What happened?"
"I got sick and the doctor said I

"And it wasn't until they were carry-

ing me to the hospital that he found I

didn't have any money and sent me

must have an operation at once."

back home."-Toledo Blade.

from death last week."

"Yes? And"-

#### DRIVING NAILS LOST ART.

Importance of Teaching It is No Long-

er Recognized.
"Strange as it may appear, the true art of driving nails is seldom taught. the neglect arising no doubt from the underrated importance of a supposed-ly natural faculty that is deemed too insignificant to receive special instruc-tion. Rather entirely too few of those

who practice it have served any considerable or worthy apprenticeship. Yet it is an operation that at once de-termines the worker's skill and should be a part of the apprenticeship train-ing as much as that of the plane," says the Construction News. "An experienced old time employer

of workmen once remarked that his greatest difficulty had been to inspire his workmen with the habit of leaving off the last hammer blow in nailing siding and shingles. It seems rather curious that so many workers regard these light and frail materials as they do the heavier framing ma-terial when nailing.

"While nailing may be the immediate cause of splits, another very pronounced cause of the splits that appear in siding after it is nailed in place is because of the practice, steadily increasing on the plea of economy. of sheathing parallel with the course that the siding takes. This practice, though rarely regarded in its true effect, is entirely inconsistent with the recognized laws in mechanics which do not permit the laying of parallel fibers in building up thickness, as in veneer work or the laying of floors one over another. This has possibly come about so generally from the use of shingles in the place of siding, and for shingles it is permissible practice, but for sidings and sheathing should be placed diagonally across the studding, not squarely. This method adds very considerably to the stability of the walls, as it serves to brace them against twist or rack."

#### SHAMROCK AND GOLDENROD.

Once more the Irish, under skies of

March,
March,
In serried rank and music of the
pipe
And ancient lilt, in sentiment entwine
Their harp of gold with bays of
flowered stripe.

Once more they hear the wild thrush
lift its note—
That Munster wonder of a knightlier dell;
Once more our redbreast clears his
hopeful throat
To join with Patrick's songster in
the snell.

Once more Columbian skies mild blessings blow . To Keltic courage from across the brine. Lo, all the emerald ranks with splen-

dor glow— Their feasts Niagaras of wit and The banquet toasts the green and

goldenrod, For both are symbols of exalted Columbia's flower, and both are born Like Patrick, patron of their sa-cred fanes.

And if they weep it is for bygone

years—
High heaped was misery with weight untold.
Though Sorrow wrings from some eyes bilnding tears,
The Keltic sword still flashes strong and bold.

The sufferings of Eld this day units A stronger Ireland under better skies. Dark Saxon hatred later it must smite To crush the robber as he bleed-

The rifle pits were shivered with the charge, Our blood bedraggled banner at

Our blood bedraggied banner at the front:
"On, Meagher, on!" the word, and at the marge
Of death the gold-green sunburst took the brunt.

Peace to your homes this day, O Irish hearts, Clients of Patrick—saintly is his name—

name—
Peace to your island and whatever parts
Which twine his glory with our country's fame!

Because you pin a shamrock to our blue
To deck this morn Columbia's pretty breast
This spray of goldenrod my hands

here strew To help the list of song and merry —Lawrence Macdonald Sarsfield.

King George's Private Name.

#### If the king were to renounce the throne and resolve to become an ordinary citizen he would be called George

Queen Victoria married Albert Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha of the senior branch of the house of Saxony. The family name by which this house, dat-ing from the middle of the tenth century, came to be known afterward was Wettin, and this was and is the surname of both branches—the Ernestine and Albertine—of the house of Saxony. The name comes from the castle of Wettin, near Magdeburg, which claim-

ed Wittekind as the founder of the

#### Accidental Candor. The hostess was so weary after an

inordinately long call from a bore that when he at last rose to go she was almost incapable of coherent speech, and her verbs in consequence changed places in her final effort at hospitality. It ran as follows: "Oh, Mr. Peters, must you stay? Can't you go?"—London Opinion.

Five hundred trading vessels leave the Thames daily for all parts of the

#### Just before the bride went upstairs to out on a traveling costume Muller ference who furnishes it."

his business rival.

anywhere."

trates for the use of plants.

Use of Lime on the Soil. The most rational use of lime on the soil is to neutralize the soil acidity. in the soil are products of the deproperly develop in acid soils.

are grafted. Lots of them are in fence rows, where they do no good. They may be made to yield profitable crops in a few years by grafting to desirable varieties. The operation is very simple. Any one can do it. It can be done shortly after growth starts in the spring.—American Agri-



When you use both lime and barnyard manure on the garden soil apply them separately. The lime may be applied first; then after a week or two spread the manure. Lime in contact with barnyard manure drives off the ammonia of the manure so rapidly

A sarcastic old farmer once remarked that the reason farmers did not cooperate more was that there were too many of them who would rather lose a dollar than to see another make two That may be true of some jealous, narrow minded farmers, but we do not believe it is true of the majority by any means.-Hoard's Dairyman.

writes H. P. Fishburn of the Idaho experiment station. The acids found caved organic matter. Most crops, especially the legumes, thrive better in a neutral or slightly alkaline soil, since nitrogen forming bacteria do not

Right Kind of Grafting. Seedling apple trees, unless of un-usual merit, are of no value until they

Protection For Small Fruits. Some kinds of grapes, raspberries and blackberries are too tender to en-dure successfully the cold of exceptionally hard winters in severe climates. If you want to be on the safe side protect such varieties by bending them down along the row and cover-ing them with earth. They will bend seems so thin and unpromising that the sweet clover does not flourish and do down easily if a little soil is first removed from one side of the roots. Farm Journal



Papa-Bobble, what do you want for our birthday present? Bobby -- Get me a bank mamma can't take nickels out of with a hair-

Resting His Nerves "Who's that man who just kicked the chair over and threw a pack of cards into the fireplace?" inquired one waiter.

"Oh." replied the other, "he's the gentleman who tries to rest his nerves by playing solitaire." — Washington

Remarkable.

quet last night."
"Did somebody quit speaking before he had made everybody weary? "No. A preacher who was called on for some remarks succeeded in getting through without telling a story that had a cuss word in it."



alarmed. That's our advertising agent trying to get Professor Airey's color

His Theory.
Teacher—What is it that Shakespeare tells us "becomes the throned mon arch better than his crown?"
Tommy-Hair,-Harper's Bazar.



"He.lo, Gunnie! What's the matter

Under Water.

pessimist, pa? Pa Cod-A pessimist, my son, is fish who thinks there is a hook in every worm!-Puck.

Startled Spectator-Great heavens Tommy Cod-What is it they call a There's a man caught on the anchor Wide Awake Publisher - Don't be "A funny thing happened at the ban-

Luxury and Necessity.

"What is the difference between character and reputation, pa?"

"Character is a luxury, my son, while reputation is a necessity."—New York World.

#### Around the Countr

Hermony Wm. Sentel moved Saturday, to his farm, vacated by James Watkins,

Tilden Selock and family, Willard McCabe and Ray Bundy were the guests of S. A. Carter's Thursday,

James Watkins and family moved Friday to the Dick Bean farm south of Sullivan.

The sale of Clifton Kimsey, was largely attended. Everything sold at a high price. Mr. Kimsey's will depart soon for Missouri, where they will visit with relatives before going to their farm in Oklahoma.

Oscar Stevens and wife spent Sunday with the latter's parents, W. D. Briscoe's.

I. N. Marble and wife were in Bruce Monday.

Wm. Hyland of Sullivan is visiting with B. F. Siler's.

Wm. Comstock moved Wednesday to the Bud Jeffers farm, near Kirks-

Joe Butler visited with relatives mear Allenville, Friday and Saturday,

Grant Cochran loaded his car for Bement Monday; he will reside on a farm near the town. Granville Marble will work for him this summer.

Miss Valeria Burcham of Allenville has been employed to teach the spring term of school at Harmony.

Miss Edna Warren is threatened with pneumonia fever.

Rev. Roberts of Kemp, Ill., will preach at Liberty the second Sunday in March.

Edgar Hoke was in Bruce Friday, Wm. Selock celebrated his 74th birthday. About fifty of his neighbors and friends came with well filled bas. kets, and a bountiful dinner was set. All enjoyed a good time.

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 tends to. Most of these are known as germ disenses. 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.

#### Lovington

Harry Pifer has returned from Chicago, after spending several weeks there in a hospital.

John Donaldson of Brown, Illinois, i- visiting his sister Mrs. John Floy. Rev. Ada Taylor assisted in a revival meeting in Bethany last week.

Mrs M. J. Idall aged 82 years is ing at the point of death

Willis Shirey's little daughter is wery sick.

M1s. Bertha Foster is very sick at Williams.

Hal Atchison and Grace Kearney were married one day last week. They will reside on Mr. Atchinson's -farm south of town.

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 chould hang on for weeks and it will not if you take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For sale by all dealers.

# It Helps!

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

The Woman's Tonic

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

A, B. McDavid of Sullivan was on our streets Saturday.

Rev. J. W. Henniger of Gays was in our village, Tuesday. James Galbreath, and son Ernie

were Sullivan visitors Saturday. Sam and Floyd Shirey were business visitors in Sullivan, Saturday. John Low has moved into the house

recently vacated by Raymond Bundy. Misses Florence Hunt, Alma Knott, and Valeria Burcham were shopping in Sullivan, Saturday.

Rev. Griffith and wife gave a social to their Sunday school classes at the parsonage, Monday night. Raymond Bundy and Joe McDavid

near Cowden, and will tend it this Rev. M. K. Griffith has accepted the charge at Etna and will preach at

that place the 2nd and 3rd Sunday's

have moved to A. B. McDavid's farm

The Christian Endeavor will be led by James Spaugh Sunday evening, and the prayer meeting at the Christ ian Church Tuesday evening by C. E. Winchester.

of each month.

Henry Munson a former resident of this city, but now living in Mattoon, underwent a very critical surgical operation in the Memorial hospital in Mattoon a few days ago. There has been but little, if any hopes of his recovery. It seemed at first as if he would not rally from the anesthetics. If he survives ten days his chances for recovery are good. The operation was for gall stones, but it revealed a cancerous growth.

The entertainment and debate at the Palmyra school house Friday night was well attended. The question debated on was, Resolved:-City Life is more pleasurable than Country Life." The affirmative speakers were, Fred Martin and Miss Campbell: negative. Perry Lewellen. and Roy Martin. The judges rendered the decision in favor of the negative. The question for next Friday night, Resolved:-"That The Government should Own All the Railroads " Debates every Friday night. Everyone welcome.

A pleasant surprise was given A. J. French living southeast of here Thursday February 29, his 56th birthday. The 29th of February has come but thirteen times in his life-time and consequently he has had just that many birthdays. The bad condition of the roads prevented many from being present who had planned to be. Those present were Riley Cox, Monroe Shaw's, Ray Misenheimer's, Jim French's Fred French's Tobe French's John Black's, and Adlai Maxedon's, Charley Neal, Bruce Munson and Rev. Smith of Windsor. A. J. French and the home of her daughter Mrs. Laura wife are the parents of eleven children all living.

> Constipation causes headache, nausea dizziness, languor heart palpitation. Drastic physics gripe, sicken, weaken the bowels and don't sure. Doan's Regulets act gently and tipation: 25 cents. Ask your

Mrs. Dog cors was was shopping in Decatur, Friday

Miss Ferne Foster of Dalton City, parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster. at his new home. Mac Davis of Decatur, spent Thurs-

day and Friday with relatives here. Mrs. Jake Langrebe was a Sullivan

visitor, Friday. Misses Anna and Montie Langrebe of Lovinglon, visited Jake Langrebe edy." For sale by all dealers.

and family Sunday Mrs. Lizzie Hull returned Saturday from Sullivan, where she has been visiting with relatives and friends,

the past week. Miss Nelle Davidson of Jonathan Creek, spent the latter part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ash-

Misses Maud and Gertrude Randol visited with relatives in Lovington, Wednesday.

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 DOL-LARS for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Cat-FRANK J. CHENEY.

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

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

F. J. CHENEY & CO., TOLPDO, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

#### ANSWERS THE GALL

A cold, a strain, a sudden wrench, A little cause may hurt the kidneys Spells of backache often follow, Or some irregularity of the urine.

A splendid remedy for such attacks Is Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands of people rely upon it.

Here is one case:

Glen Harding, 1819 Broadway, Mattoo Ill , says: "I am a strong believer in the merits of Doan's Kidney Pills and I never fail to recommend them when I have the op portunity. I was greatly benefited by the when suffering from kidney complaint and backache. About three years ago I gave a public statement in favor of Doan's Kidney Pills and at this time I willingly confirm it. have had no recurrence of my former con plaint."

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 taken

#### Graham Chapet

Mrs. Eb Goddard spent Tuesday vith Mrs. Isaiah Henton.

John D. Layton spent Thursday at

Theodore Layton's, Mrs. James Etheridge has been eriously ill, but is better,

Scott Eden's have a very sick child. Mr. F. Graham is no better of his heumatism.

Mrs. Claude Layton spent Monday in Allenville with her mother, Mrs. Sam Clark.

The Okaw has been high and wide near the Layton bridge, Mr. Layton had a call to drown in the river, the ice was so bad they could not get to

The boys of this vicinity gave Floyd Shirey an old time Charivari,

"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.

#### Morgan

Verne Switzer and wife Miss Ger. trude Hoke and Finis Switzer called on Logan Linder's Tuesday evening. Logan Linder and family visited Friday night with Guy Kellar and

Otto Kinsel and family near the Young bridge, Carl McKown and wife and A. H. Switzer, wife and Sipe's Sunday.

J. W. Witters of Charleston, visited at Floyd Emet's, Friday night.

Orlie Blake returned home Saturday, after a weeks visit with Alfred Blake.

Morgan movers are, Waldo Hidden to the place vacated by Logan Sinder. Altred Blake to northeast of Sullivan, and James Watkins to the Dick Bean

An oyster supper was given Thursday evening at the home of Guy Kellar's in honor of Logan Linder and family who moved Saturday to the farm he purchased near Kirksville. Those present were Carl McKown and wife, Verne Switzer, Manuel sipe's A. H. Switzer and son, James McKown and family, Charley Nighswander and family, Hugh, Elmer and Gertrude Murray, Gertrude Hoke, and Charlie Karriker all left at a late spent Saturday and Sunday with her hour wishing Logan Linder success

> John W. Sicklesmith, 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 then as much good as Chamberlain's Cough Rem-

#### **West Whitley**

Lucinda Ann Cox was born in Chattanooga, Tennessee, in 1851. Married to A. J. (Jack) Waggoner, February 11, 1872. She died, March 4, 1912, aged 60 years, 8 months, and 12 days. They were the parents of nine children; Henry, Martha, wife of Henry Rhoer, Andy, Willie, Dollie. Scott, Ollie and Ray. They were all present during the mother's sickness, except Dollie, the wife of Hershell Davis living in Guthrie, Oklahoma. Mrs. Waggoner was a Christian woman. She united with the Old School Presbyterian church in Missouri. Mrs. Waggoner was a dutiful wife, loving mother, and good neighbor. She will be sadly missed in her community. Besides her husband and nine children she is survived by three brothers and twenty-five grand-children and a number of friends and relatives. The funeral was in the Whitfield church and burial in the church in good shape.

Never can tell when you'll mash a finger or suffer a cut, bruise, burn or scald. Be prepared. Dr. Thomas' Eccectic Oil instantly Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. relieves the pain-quickly cures the wound.

Mr. and Mis. C. Gilbreath spen Monday at Joe Muson's.

Scott Young and wife visited at R S. Kinkade's, Monday.

M. A. Garrett and daughter Lucile were business visitors Monday, in Matioon.

Earl See and wife visited at Ray Young's, Sunday.

Miss Carrie Carnine is sewing for Mrs. Geo. Kimbrough this week. Charles Clarkson arrived home from Texas last week. He says the weather was fine there, when he started home.

Will Waggoner arrived home Saturday, from a two week's visit in Louisiana,

Little Irene Young is on the sick list.

Owen Glasscock, M. W. Garrett, and George Kimbrough went to Sullivan, Monday. The former to serve on the grand jury, the other two for petit jurors.

W. A. Robinson, a former resident of Sand Creek near Windsor, was struck by a train in Terlton, Oklaho ma and received injuries, from which he died. The remains were brought to Windsor for interment in the cemetery at the Brick church, on Sand Creek. His son Morris Robinson is well known in Moultrie county as he was among prominent school teacher a few years ago.

## **CAUSE FOR ALARM.**

Loss of Appetite or Distress After Eating a Symptom That Should not be Disregarded.

Appetite is just a natural desire for food. Loss of appetite or stomach distress after eating indicate indigestion or dyspepsia. Over-eating is a habit very dangerous to a person's good health.

It is not what you eat but what you digest and assimilate that does you good. Some of the strongest, heaviest, and healthiest persons are moderate eaters.

There is nothing that will cause more trouble than a disordered stomach, and many people daily contract serious maladies simply through disregard or abuse of the stomach,

We urge all in Sulliva i who suffer daughter were the guests of Manuel from any stomach derangement indigestion, or dyspepsia, whether acute or chronic, to try Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets, with the distinct understand. ing that we will refund their money without question or formality, if after reasonable use of this medicine, they are not perfectly satisfied with the results. We recommend them to our customers every day, and have yet to hear of any one who has not been benefited by them. We honestly believe them to be without equal. They give very prompt relief, aiding to neutralize the gastric juices, strengthen the digestive organs, to regulate the bowels, and thus to promote perfect nutrition, and eradicate all unhealthy symptoms.

We urge you to try a 25 c, box of Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets, which gives 15 days' treatment. At the end of that time, your money will be returned to you if you are not satisfied. Of course, in chronic cases length of treatment varies. For such cases, we have two larger sizes, which sell for 50c and \$1,00. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies in this community only at our store--The Rexall Store. A. G. BARRUM, Sullivan, Ill.

Registry Number 42,310—46,839

which has been placed on record. Renewed on the 4th day of March, 1912.

PURE BRED PERCHERON BAY BROWN

Better known as the Patterson Company Horse.

Will make his segson at Willard Buxton's barn, two miles north of Masonic Home and one-fourth mile west of Two Mile school house.

He is going into the season

I solicit your patronage.

Willard Buxton

# ROYAL Baking Powder

#### Makes Home Baking Easy

With minimum trouble and cost biscuit, cake and pastry are made fresh, clean and greatly superior to the readymade, dry, found-in-the-shop variety, and danger of alum food is avoided.

#### What Others Say

Buckingham, Ill., Feb 26,1912.

Mr. H. B. Lilly,
Allenville, Illinois
Dear Sir: — Will write you a few lines to let you know that the gilt you sent me is all O. K.

Yours truly L. M. CHALLY.

Osborn, Mo., ) September 20, 1911. Mr. H. B. Lilly,
Allenville, Ill.

Dear Sir and Friend:-Am sorry I put off writing you for so long. Received the pig in good condition and was extra well pleased with him as seems to be a very fine individual. Have heard nothing but compliments

for him from everybody.
Wishing you success, I
remain, Yours truly, JOHN POTZKE.



H. B. LILLY, Allenville, Illinois

Big-Type Poland China and Duroc Jersey Males and Gilts For Sale.

## **ATTENTION!** SMALL FRUIT GROWERS All kinds of small truit plants to be delivered at my home six

blocks south of public square, in April, 1912. Strawberry Plants a Specialty

No. I plants, well tested varieties. Prices, 6oc, 7oc, and 8oc per 100. Call on me or drop a card as I am confined to the house.

C. S. TABOR, Sullivan, Ill. 

# Plant Buckbee Full-of-Life Se

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 Buckbes Full-of-Life Seed yields better quality and greater quantity.

It's pedigreed. You can't grow pedigreed seed in one season. It takes time and care. We have been working for Aese results for 35 years. Buckber Seed is grown under soil and climatic conditions best adapted to each variety. It's an interesting story—told, with other valuable information, in our new 1907 Seed and Plant Guide. Seed sold on orders from this beek is redigreed—selected seed grown from selected seed for tion, in our new 1907 Seed and Plant Guide. Seed sold on orders from this book is pedigreed—selected seed grown from selected seed, for generations back.

From good seed only can good seed be grown.

Don't run risks—the best is cheapest. If your seed is poor you may
not know it until it is too late to mend matters.

Sand 10e in Stamps for Our Prize Collection: Radish, 17 varieties; Lettuce, 12 kinds; omatoes, 11 the finest; Turnip, 7 splendid; Onion, 8 best varieties; 10 Spring-Flowering ulbs—65 varieties in all; also, our new book, "What to Plant," giving practical linus bout what to plant together, when and where; contains valuable information not und

e. By Lovers will find many new, interesting features in Buckbee's Books. Buy the best and know what you are getting-SEND TODAY H. W. BUCKBEE, Rockford Seed Farms, 654 Buckbee Street, Rockford, Illinois

No Doubt About One Thing. "It does not always take brains to make money," observed the father of the college boy as he looked over that young man's expense bill, "but it sure does take money to make

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 deal-

brains."

Earliest Expressions of Thought. History, as it lies at the root of all science, is also the first distinct product of man's spiritual nature; his earljest expression of what may be called hought.-Carlyle.

One Instance in His Mind. She-And you say that you always avoided blaming me. I'd like to have you mention one instance. He-With pleasure. Remember, right after we were married, I ate a ple you baked, and when the doctor came I told him it was clams.

Poor Attendance. It is seldom that a man who has sothing but himself to talk about succeeds in drawing a big audience.

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