## lay Herald. <br> NOIS, SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1912

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liability? Call at his store whem in Decatur and see
grinding lenses.

Next date here, March 16, 1912. AT BARBER'S BOOK STORE eve

## Kirksville.

Miss Anna Elliott is is receipt of a letter from a brother J. M. Elliot of Wittenburg, Canna, stating that in 55 degrees, and that the thermom ter stood at 55 degrees for one week.
Pred Righter is working for R.C.
Mrs, Mollie Evans has been very low for some time with pneumoni her bedside for some time
Rev, Sypolt will be able to preach day.
Roy Sickafus and T. H. Ganthum ere un Sulivan, Wednesday. made glad one day last week by the rrival of a car load of coal
Mrs. Jas. Pearce was able to go to ullivan, Wernesday,

Mrs. Wen. Matheson of Shelbyvil ind aunt Mrs Jas, Pearce Saturday nd Sunday.
The mail carrier to this vicinity make find regular trips lately, because of high waters and roads blocked with snow.
Frank and William Bond of Long reek, and Irving Henrendeen hav Herendeen, the last week. He is slowly
ness.
March movers: Ed Woods to Ohio tis Leed's to dr${ }^{\text {r }}$ hur, Charley Woods o Sullivan, Mr. Weaver into the sec Henton
Born to Gu
a daughter visited M. Herendeen one day las
with his uncle, Henry McCune.

The reasonthat amother storme coveré killing cattle last week advanced to 50.cents, hut stockers and feeders as a clase, are without feed, and are postponang ,their spring buying as ong as they can. Receipts to day re 8000 head, markset steady to 10 higher, with the , lyilling end getting feeders standing still, For ans and Chat has feed, the ;present seems an torme within the last:two weeks as aid to have been more disastrons cattie on the ramge than all the bad cather that went belore. One firm $t$ Texhoma has already sold $\$ 1,70$ tete, arts of the range oountry receive ere last week, askieg for the addres reliable hide dealets, indicate tha here might be a sad story behind. lock steers range from $\$ 4.50$ to $\$ 5.75$ teers above six dollars, to the fenn. ry, last week. Stock 0 , rs bring $\$ 3.25$ to $\$ 4.50$. stock cilve $\mathbf{. 0 0}$ to $\$ 5.50$. Bulk of the mative deers sell at $\$ 6.00$ to $\$ 7.25$, tair gifers native cows $\$ 4.00$ to $\$ 60$ to $\$ 5.25$ 490 , veal calves up to $\$ 8.00$, quar antine steers to-day at $\$ 5.50$ to $\$ 6.60$

Market Correspondent.
Colors of Primary Ballots. Announcement is hereby made that sed at a primary election to be hel he 12 th day of March, A.D. 1912, by he respective parties will be as tol
Republican Party-Pink.
Democratic Party-Green
Prohibition Party-White Socialist Party-Salmon People's Party-Blue.
Citizen's Party-Yello
Dated the 6th day of March, A. D.
Ashbrook,
City
Club Rates.
Daily Chicago Examiner 82.00 .
Youth's Companion until Mareh 30, 81.75
Chicago Record Herald

The entrls of the ? cuib of the Jus inded the young gentlemeol enter lass Tuesday evening in the home. diss Ina Thomason. The young me were delighted with the reception ore leap year parties attend many shered in. The house was tastefully izes artion with red hearts
The evening was spent
ames, listening to music furninhed
y the girls, and social conversation
nice two-course luncheon was beautifully decorated with hearte he place cards were red hearts let tered in gold.
First Cour menu.
iches, Picte-Heart-shaped Sand Second Cies, Salad, Wafers, Coffee nd Cake, Operse - Bric
The center of attruction on the ta eas a large heart-shaped cake The trimmings on the icing of the ake were the numbers 1913 and The ? Not a "What Is It.
The voung ladies went to the home fine young gentlemen and escorted he party the modus operandi was re versed.
The young gentlemen consider are very grateful to the young ladies The deference shown them.
Those present were-
Misses Nelle Bean, Mabel Chipps Dorothy Poland, Helen Covey, Ruth Carthy, Murrill Harris, Clara Minor, ernice Thomason, Henrietta Du Gustava Thomason
Messrs. Floyd Lee, Robert Martin Can Martin, Edgar Martin, Charle Butler; Ward Brosam, Oral Bundy Kibbe, Harvey Storms.
Wabash R. R. Colonist Rates. March ist to April 15th, daily low Sullivan to many poin, in effect from Sullivan to many points in the Wes Very low rates to Wabash R. R Oregon points. Rend Oreghan an Oregon points. Rend, Oregon, $\$ 33$ ington, \$33; Los Angeles, California

A BIG FIRE.
at Sandog Evening Gays Was Vioste
Mone Sestructive Fire. Fire, that is supposed to have had origin in. Collin's bbarber shop
stroyed five business houses and a idence Sunday evening, in Oays. The flames were first seen in the ar of Collins's barber shop at 6:30锶. The alarm was at once given, ey could do nothing but stand and ratch the flames. The populace of e village as well as people for mile 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 The thing in their reach.
ter of the block destroft in the orlt street just west of the bricks have long been known as the Ki four railroad. The flames after shoot g through the roof of the barber a half hour after they were discov. ed the whole was a mass of flames The buildings burned and the ocupants were C. F. Randolph's res.
aurant and household goods in Geo. lair's building; restaurant and resiw w Collins James Alexander's meat sho J. N Armantrout \& Sexton's unde oom over the barber It was thou bht Wdllaces

## Wrout's generd-war

 would burn, the goods were dumped pell mell into the snow on the streetthen later the goods taken back and thrown on the floor. This rough Elage damaged the goods very much. Eleven buggies on a second floor ofthe Wallace building were run of aged. These roome were brick with tiy roofing which checked the figmes fiomil atily firthitr progrese to thit estward, hiad the doors of these two
ropms been kept closed the en of the goods would have suffered no loss. But to the west the fire had full swar. Three truin 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 Gays Mutal Telephone Company oonld go too. This was too far reoved and the wires cut leaving them ithout telephone communication. Soon after the fire started A. W. reat telephoned for the Mattoon fire company. Chief Hill started soon and several of his men but engine apointed in getting a flat car when he wanted it did not get started, unil he received a message not to come. With one exception most of the roperty burned was covered by in surance. C. E. Randolph had on in his goods.
CHITRCH 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 me bership be present at the preaching langdon will bring in a great message and every one should hear it. The pastor will preach next ay night as usual.

## christian

Forenoon--"Who is on the Lord's
Evening_-"Why Some Men do not
Attend Charch,"
The latter is the second of the series men. Come out, men of the

## this matter. <br> The storm

The storm Sunday hurt our mission velopes at the earliest possible date "He gives twice who gives quickly.'
"Smile
Awhile;
And when you smile
Another smiles,
And soon chere are miles,
And miles
Ot smiles,

## And lite's worth while <br> And lite's worth while

##  FLOOR COVERINGS

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

## Carpets, Rugs,

 Mattings, LinoleumsYou will find here now the largest stock of Kugs we ever bought-a selection that means much to your, satisfaction.
East Side Furniture Store
RICHARDSON BROS.

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 court house news WHF WI ARE SOPMRTIGULAREarl Peadro, administrator of the estate of R. M. Peadro, gave proof of notice of filing final report. No objections being made to said report tribute the minator is directed to dispayment of seventh class claims at the rate of $2 \mathrm{sf} 39-100$ centy on the
Johy J. Martin, administrator of the estate of R. E. Elder, deceased, made a final report, which was affirmed. Balance in his hands was distributed to ne heirs and he was dischargel Mary Jane Bond has been ap Mary Jane Bond has been appoint. en administrator of the estate of Lalayette Bond, deceased, bond $\$ 800$. approved. W. Hi. Leabetter, Netpointed appraisers.
ointed appraisers.
John Elder has been discharged as of R. E. Elder, deceased.
circurt court
The March term of the Moultrie County Circuit court commenced Monday morning with Ju Cochran on the bench.
The most of the forenoon was take
up in disposing of minor cases, con-
tinuing cases and throwing some out tinuing ca
of court.
sourt.
The Western Wheeled Scraper Co. ve. Sullivan township was thrown out of court. It was brought up from cause the plaintiff had not enough evidence to make a case.
This case is aver case.
Thich they reseived from ord orders ship several years ago, and had not bsen 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 looked forward to with interest by
those holding these other orders in those holding these other orders in the hopes that the court would decide in favor of the Western com-
pany and then they would try their hands at getting their money, but this decision of the coint against the
company does not leave the way company does
clear for them.
The case of. the Eckart Carriage company vs. E B. Eden was started to go to the jury Monday evening. Part of Tuesday was taken to finish the case. It was deciaed 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 complainart.
Attorneys were here from both De catur and Matoon Monday looking
atter the cases they had in court, but

About What Kind of Glasses


You wear and what we di you with doing first clas wert reputation of exactly what you mant, and pint you buy, no substitution soe what 3. For proper glasses consult us at Barrum's Drug store on the thire aturday of each month.
Neat date here Saturday, March 16
Wallace \& Weatherby opticians
The Optical Shop 109 E. North St., DECATUR, ILLL。

## WH. R, HUFF

LeForgee, Vail \& Huff Attorneys-at-Law

OFFICE-South Side Square, over City Book Store.
neys John Fitzerald and LeForgee ut Decatur and Edward C. Craig were among the attorneys from out of the Floyd Otis Shirey, zo........ Lloyd Otis Shirey, 20.........Allenville Baby Show.
The Ladies Aid Society of the Pres. yterian church will hold a baby how next Thursday afternoon, Mar. 4, at $20^{\circ}$ clock in the armory There will be competert judges Baby lour prizes will be awarded: Baby under one year, first prize, dress made by Aid Soctety; second prize, pair of shoes. Baby from one to three rears, first prize, silver cup; second rize, feeding plate.
harged. Come and bring so will be
George Kimbrougs
George Kimbrough went to Sullivan Monday to serve on the petit jury
but was excused and came home the but was excused
Thursday of last week the large reidence in Gays, known as the Wm , Treat property was burned with its onteets. The house was valued at

The War In the Air
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BY. WELLS
PROLOQUE OF THE STORY.
-Germany, hating the Monroe doctrine and ambitious for worid's supremact, secretly buillds a vast fleet of airships and' plans to surprise the United
Statee by means of a suuden attack. Her airship feet consists of great dirighPrince Karl Albert commands the German alrships. Germany and Eng land have both been endeavoring to buy an extraordinary fyling manchine in-
vented by Alfred Butteridge, who arrives at a British seaside resort in vented by Alfred Butterldge, who arrives at a British seaside
runawas balloon, accompanied by a lady in whom he is interested.
Bert Smallways, a motoreycle dealer in harr luck, who is in love with
Miss Edna Bunthorne, and his partner, Grubb, are impersonating a palr of "desert dervishes", at the seasiore. Bert catches hold of the basket of the
balloon and falls into it just as Butteridge and the lady fall out. balloon and falls into it just as Butteriage and the lady fan outr
The balloon carrres Bert across the North sea. He finds drawing of But-
teriage's airship in some of Butterldge's clothing and hides the plans in his chest protector. His balloon drifts over Germany's immense aeronautic park.
German soldiers shoot holes termage soldiers carry him to the cabin o o the Vaterland, flagship of the air
fleet. Leutenant Kuf guards him. The vast fleet starts across the ocean flet. Meutenant Kum guards him. The vast, fleet starts across the ooean
to atteck New York. Grain von Winterfeld denounces Bert as an imposter, but ofiers him $£ 500$ for Butteridge's secret. The prince agrees to take Bert
along "as bailast." An Amerlcan ffeet of warships is destroyed by German
warships and Germanys's air fleet, which reaches New York and finds the city
 ctty hall, and the elty surrenders. The people start an insurrection and attack
the alrships, destroying the Wetterhorn. The Germans retallate by smash-
 learns by wireless
ing to rescue him.

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## W. E. Borah, Whope Influence veady to support Mr. Tarted.

ination, and the La Follette men be-
lieved he was ready to support the Wised 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 his name thought when studying the
quallifcations of Republicans for the
post of national clasirman. post of national chairman
Senator Borah thinks w
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
La Follette in progressive politics.

## The Kansas Democratic

The Kansas Democratic convention
to name delegates to the national con-
vention in Baltimore will be held at vention in Batimore whi be
Hutchinson, Kan., March 14.
The state central committee dectied The state central committee deciled
that the middle of March was the lat-
est possible date that the farmers est possible date that the farmers
would pay more attention to selecting
delegates than getting their ground ready for spring erops.
Hutehinson, for twenty sears the st the place for meeting because as the place orrest majority for a
rolled up the large
Democratic congressman in January that ever was given a Democrat in the
Seventh Kansas district.

## Congross of Mayors. Mayors of practically all cities of the Uuited States received invitations to attend a mayors' congress. In Ohicago March 7 -12, the princtpal topic of discussion on the program "Practical City Beautiful."

[^0]"Perhaps they have been paid too
much. Perhaps profits are not evenly much. Perhaps profits are not even
divide. I do not want to discuss the
economic situation. The only way in which a man reaches prosperity is b prosperity he reaches the
service he has rendered."

A Capable Substituto. man was erer capable of saying. When
Mrs. F. left him alone in the house the "You won't be lonemarked "No," he replied, "I shan't miss son
at all." The parrot, you know, Is here."
-London Tit-Bits.

Said to Be Youngest Mayor.
ongport, near Atlantic Citty, has the youngest mayor in the world,
as far as is known. He is Ralph Harcourt, twenty-three years old.
port's property valuation is mo
$\$ 2,000,000$. It has 125



## SPRING <br> 8 <br> OPENING! <br> Our exposition of New Spring Merchandise is ready for our Spring Opening which begins

## MONDAY. MARCH 11TH

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.

## TheSilivining Gois

## Local Yows Items

rish tair at the armory next Wed nesday and Thursday.
Be sure and attend the Irish tai Brown's for Burpee's garden see They are the kind that grow. 7 -ti Guy Uhrich was a business visito in Decatur Tuesday afternoon,
James Wiley went to Arthur Sun. day noon to visit J. B. Craig and famday.
ily
Mis
Miss Mae Prichard visited over Sunday with her parents, living near Ringman.
Clyde Linder is very sick at the home of his $p$
Mesdames Roy and Guy Uhrich Mesdames Roy and Guy Uhrich
were calling on Bethany friends Friwere calling on
Miss Bertha Richardson spent part Miss Bertha Richardson spent part
of last week in Mattoon with Miss Carrie Mitchell.
Wm. Mackin and family left Monday morning for therr new home in Milan, Michigan.
Mrs. Fred Soua has been visiting her daughter Mrs,
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.
W. K. Dolan and family moved from the C. O. Pifer home on south Main street to the farm Tuesday.
Almond Nicholson returned TuesCenter, Florida, after a month's ab sence;
Orman Foster returned to Sullivan Tuesday noon after a week's absence. He went with H. L. Decker to Sioux City, Iowa
The ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold an Irish fair at the armory Wednesday and Thursday o
ext week.
Mrs- Ruth Patterson returned last
Thuraday from Ilmo, Mo., where she
made an extended visit with her son
Harvie Patterson and tamily. While out there she fell and broke her right
wribe.

James Craig, tax collector of Jonathan Creek township will be in Sulli-
van at the treasure's office every Satvan at the treasure's ofice every Saturday to receive taz The Sew-a-Bit club met Wednes day afternoon with MissCora Gauger There are twenty young
Anda Weakley and family moved Sonday to Decatur, where he has ac lis work is in a bench factory
M
Miss Alice Chaney is taking a two weeks' vacation from Todda dry goods tore and is spending a few days with near Frother Eind
The Irish fair to be held at the rmory aext Weaneaday and Thurs the Presbyterian church, will be worth your time and attention.
The Sullivan school basket ball eam defeated the junior team from the Eastern Illinois normal school at Charleston Saturday evening in the armory by a score of 24 to 13 .
Pearl Ray and family have moved Trom Mrs. Mary Potter's property on Woodruff property on North Marke street. Mrs. Potter and son Walter will go to house-keeping again in he property.
Mrs. S. A. Armantrout and daugh ters of Mattoon, came to Sullivan Sat urday to visit relatives a few days be lore leaving for their new home in left with the car fiom Mattoon Satur day. He purchased a tarm at Emden day. He purch
a. month ago.
Logan Linder has moved from what
has been known as the Anderson farm south of town, to the Mike Sentel farm near Kirksville. Mr. Linder owned the Andersoit farm and traded it to Frank Thompson for the Sentel farm. Waldo Eildden 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 on the citizen's ticket and Charles F. McClure on the people's ticket. In the second ward G. S. Thompson
on the citizen's ticket and T. F. Har
ris on the people's ticket. In the thire
ard, Charles Monroe is the candi ate on the citizen's ticket, J. T. Enticket.

Mrs. David Lowe has been very cek for the last few days.
For Sale:--Good rubber tire buggy The Dom but three months 10 The Domestic Science club met with Mrs. O. L. Todd, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Wm. Yarnell, Marshel Yarnell and wife were in Decatur, Wednesday.
Mrs. S
Mrs. S. F. Garrett entertained Mrs. C. E. Hostetler and daughter Mre. Lulu Elliot Tuesday:
Miles Greenwood of Neoga spent with his part of the weels in Sullivan the firat
with hi
lan.

Rev. Jones pastor of the Christian hurch at Lovington, and Wm. Bogge so of Lovington were business visitHever 10 Henry Atkinson of Granite City rewith his sister Mrs. D. L. Enslow with his Sister Mrs. D. L.
and niece Mrs. H. E. Barber
U niece Mrs. H. E. Barber
Uncle John Daugherty has become 0 feeble in mind and helpless physi cally that it's necessary for a nurse
to watch him constantly. Andy Rob. inson is nursing him. He is a very fine young man and a splendid nurse. Cours Campbell's Varnish Stains are sci entifically prepared from soluble col ors, combined with the toughest har
gum floor Varnish, in such a way gum floor Varnish, in such a way
that this Stain works like a transparthat this Stain works like a transpar
ent lacquer. Nothing like it for Floors, Furniture, and Interior Woodwork. Very darable Stains and Varnishes a one operation. C. A. Corbin sells it For SALE-My residence property Dave Enslow. Two blocks north o postoffice. House is thoroughly 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 firs class repair clean of encumbrance and I will sell for $\$ 2,5 n 0.00$. Who wants Mt. Pulaski, II.
Don't let the baby sulfor from oezema, sore or any itching of the elkia. Don's Ointment givos inutant roliof, cares quickily. Perfec
anfo for chlidaren. All draggiots tell tit.
Delinquent subscribers please call at this office and settic. Ineed money.

BARGAIN COLUMN
Byown's sell Burpee's garden seed. For Sale'-Good seed corn selected from old corn, 1910 crop. F. E.
Bundy, Young's Bridge. Bruce Mut Bundy, Young's Bridge. Bruce Mut val Telephone.
For Sale - Two good four room dwellings, three lots and two good barns. Will sell both at a very reas nable price on
For Sale-Two good dwellings and
For Sale-Two good dwellings and ruit and good assortment. Will sell taken soon. Inquire at this office.
For Sale-Two nice lots 100 feet
square. Six room house in a good condition; cellar, necestery outbuildings and just four blo (\%) from the square. Apples and small fruit. A bargain if taken at once. Call at the
Herald office.
5 -tt. Herald office.
The best place to get your stoves and furniture, cash or payments.W. h. Walker.

Money to loan on personal or real state security.-M. A. Matrox, 3 rd oor west of First National Bank. tf. Buff Orpington eggs for hatching. atisfaction guaranteed. Percy Marin. Phoue, Bruce Mutal 9 on 7 , Al nville, Illinois.
For Sale-Pure bred S. C. R. I. Red eggs. $\$ 3.00$ per 100 egg. $\$ 3$. Mrs, W. A. Wood, Finlay. Address rs, W. A. WOOD, Finlay, III. R, R.I
FOR SALE-A limited number of For Sale-A limited number of
Mammeth bronze turkeys, both sex Mammoth bronze turkeys, both sex,
for breeding purposes. Some fine birds of the Thompson strain of Hope, Indiana. Call phone 699 farm, or Rhodes or Mrs. Chris. Monroe, Sulli van, III.
For Sale-Eggs for setting from wy prize winning Partridge Wyan dottes, Premier strain, and S. C. Black Orpington, Cook strain. Write for prices. C. L, Brewer, Bethang, Ill $7-$ tt For Saliz:- 130 bushels Silver Mine veloped by Frank I. Mann of Gilman Ilinnois. We do not care to make apything above paying for the extra rork of cleaning them. We do no ke to see such fine seed go to markel. when they will benefit the growe
nore by purchasing them for seed. more by purchasing them for seed,
Call John A, Red, Phone 6722 out
of Suliven, Ros prices. J. C. Hore.

[^1] <br> <br> One Manure Spreader.
One two-row Cultivator.
One Wooden Stalk Rake.
One lowa Separator.

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In the Barberts Chalr. \\
a blg fat man stretched himseli out In a barber's chalr. The barber, forlowing the usual custom, soaked hle face in a 218 degree towel, while the whetted his razor. When he took the towel ofir the man Inquired is to had a fork handy. "I am pretty sure my face is done, but if you have a forfe handy you might atiok fo in and mee." -Atohicom clobe.
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DOMT SAY YOURE OLD.
\(\qquad\) \\
You Only Peel Old \\
Digestive organs aro weali-domi assimillate food as they used to. Other organs act more slowly and less effectually. \\
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\section*{You Only Feel Old} Digestive organs are weal-dore
selmilate food as they used to. loas effloctually. Blopd is thin and sluggiph.
Renewal of strength does not equad is
the wear and tear of your system. That's what malkes your feel old That's what makices you feel old. and invigorate those weelk, back ate atrength so quickily as Vinol. piy the medicinal elements of th
stronger, feel younger an
\(\qquad\) Sam B. Hall, Druggist, Sullivan, M1, -

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\section*{The Doctor's First Strange Case,}

Which Won Him a Practice

\section*{By CARRIE DE MOIR}

T
mLL me, doctor, how it is that
jou are working into such a
splendid practice. Is it natu splendid practice. Is it natu-
ral adaptablity for the medl cal profession, sclentific attainments
or harr work?
"Ir "It is none of these. My start came to my surroundings."
"Explain."
"On being graduated from the meds-
cal college I found it advisable to for a time as house surfeon in a prom-
nent hospital. I appled for a vacant position of this kind where the exami-
nation was sald to be very severe and
several young doctors had falled several young doctors had failed. I
Was told that they all knew too little
about medicine to satisfy the committ. about medicine to satisfy the cominite
tee. 1 made up ny mind that they
knew too much. When called berore a. Lem about new discoveries of which
they were ignorant I confined myseif The result
Ting colors.
ng colors.
"Just as as was about to leave the
hospital for general practice I was call. one day to go at once to the honse
of a madien lady whio took great interoard of managers. The was on the the met me
in the hall with the exclamation: I fear she's g
'The patient
"'Tiny. Come quick! And she le a crib in a corner. I love chlildren and
have made their ailments iny specialty. Therefore I was pleased to have an opportunity to help a child. Miss Mur
chisiso went to the crib, turned down
the clothing and exposed-a poodle! "Overcoming my disappointment and Ing a dog treated as a chllid, I held the
poodle's paw, took out my watch and looked 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 tines. Formerily, she must have died.
Under the present methods she may be
saved, but i must take her to my office and perform an operation."
"On no account. All my instru-
ments are there and all my appurte-
nances.' "I will send her at once by my
\(\qquad\) myself to could not permit any one but
her. The heart is Nioh, doctor, how good son are! "'Every few hours till Tiny is out \({ }^{2}\) danger:

\section*{The sunday}
senior berean.
Goldon Text, Himself took our infirmi


The four disciples were with Jesus a the service in the synagogue, and when
it was over "they entered into the had no home of his own and gladly received the hospitality of his friends. They were always the gainers by this
courtesy. "Simon's wife's mother." She was suffering from malarial fever,
which was common in the marshy land by the wake. As soon as Jesuas was told her sickness he went to her bed "and
ook her by the hand." Grasped her rmly and "lifted her up." The virtue of his healing was "Immediately" expe enced by her, so that without any de
ay, owing to convalescence, "she min istered unto them"-waited on the
guests. "At even, when the sun did ett." The people waited till the close
of the Sabbath at 6 '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
lay (Matt. xii, 12). "All that were dis eased"-"sick,", These were the only
sorts of people who were brought to m by their rriends and relatives. "H
healed many." This does not imply that some had not been healed. It gives
the impression of the numerous cases the impression of the numerous cases
on which Jesus operated with success.
"Pass on which jesus oprils," like the demo-
"Possessed with dever
niac whom he had cured in the synaniac 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 dingdom of God Jesus guarded agains caving confused impressions on to
people, who were only too ready to neake, more of his miracles, which were
secondary, than of his messages, which were primary:
Verses \(35-39\).
Terses \(35-39\). It nerant preaching.
The clatms that were made on Jesus
were very exhausting, and he needed
solitude for prayer. "A great while
morning watch, between \({ }^{3}\) and \({ }^{\circ}\) eclock. "A solitary place," "a desert P


\section*{School Leswon}








 caim the gospel of God. "Preache
in their synagogues." "This short
verse contains the record of an tensive preaching tour of which not a
stingle discourse has been preserved" not the only kind of works of mercy Which he performed, but it was
sentative of his deeds of grace.
verses \(40-15\) This unfortunate individual have met Jesus on the outskirts of the
city. He did not miss hits opportunity to appeal to the pity and power of this
ympathizing Teacher. "If thou whit" He was conflent of his
humbly craved his grace.
Was ever any disappo Was ever any disappointed who had
petitioned this great and gracious Teacher? None. "Touched him."
This was contrary to the Levitical liw This was contrary to the Levitical law
(Iev. xiij, 45, 46), but this particular
touch brought cleansing, and so it was 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 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
judged primarily by his miracles. juaged primarily by his miracles. "But
he went. out." His intentions were
doubtless good, but this leper unwittingly interrupted the synagogue ministry of J
keep awa
"n desert
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\section*{Howe it ts Mado a Sourco of Pronit ir} We do not reative how caretully ma.
nure is preserved in countries where the purchase of artificlai fertilitesers be closure is fenced off to preserve the The heap Is started by throw of dogs,
loam; then and and the droppings of the henhouse are emptied there, the refuse trails - anything which will decay.
Whenever fresh material is thrown it is covered with soll. Leaves and
lawn clippings are allt allowed to stand aliout a yn there an ed. Undecayed parts are then throwis
on a new heap, is used in the garden, about the flower of orelgners in the intelligent use o people.
You about whe outbuildings of these farmcrops. They will use all they can get
at home and hanl manure is the best of all farm fer
tilizefrs, but it must until, wanted for use or mixed with abie elements set free the most valu
abe excre
nient is wet. mient is wet. Aside from the need of ger that the neglected droppings will -American Cultivator.


EARTH IS TAKING ON WEIGHT An Estimated Gain of Ton Tone e Day Probably \(150,000,000\) meteors sall on
the earth every day, and nothling Some of these bodies ato co smal pound. Others are in ond of stone. The largest meteor actually
cen falling welghed 500 pounds, but ne was found in Mexico weighing eor from Greenland of the enormous It is said that the average weight o all meteors is only one grain, so that
probably, including aerolites, about ten ons weight is added daily to the and since the year 1 A . D. the earth ays the Philadelphia Inquirer. A ears to add one inch of thicknoss ver the globe. A meteor travels at ing out a continuous roar when near
the earth nud sometimes ith a noise that can be heard forty heard. They shooting stars no sound and gas. But as 7,000,000,000


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

To be sitting Ereot.
He table or the deskl. will whetier ne that it itres heeter cinince tor dor deop chance to work prue inver and orgass cramp them and, as a result, keeps the
mnid clear and conserves energy that is usually wasted.

Faithful and Friendless.
to do my duty," said the ex-

 ditzen. You miy prote to bea


\section*{Soving His Faoo}
den, Jolin. John-Wistres into the gar
Don't answer me. You will put it in
the garden first. Atterward you can
put it in the balcony,-Lustige Blatter.

\section*{The Wee
RELOOY FOR FIIRE? \\ How About That Unprotected
House or Barn? SOME SIMPLE PRECAUTIONS.

 Before the tlames that consumed a 82,500 farmhouse had. Anstheed theil costis work a nelghoor eald to me,
have one good frio extingulsher now
nom
 trous fres in the same community
show
how indequate is the ine pro tection and maens of Aghting a fro on

 minutes Srom the time ess wasan diftecoerer ave been saxed had there been a good
adder and some palls to carry water to the blaze, but there was none to be had, says a correspondent of the Amies,
fcan Agriculturist. As for ourselves, Ican Agricuilurist. As haders aliweris
we have a suply of lader hand belng interested along fruit
on stowing lines, but the average farmer
falls a hort when in need oo a good,
trong lader. When it comes to are strong ladaer. When it comes to are
protectlon our city brethren have an
advantage orer us advantage over us, yet all of us could
be better prepared for this unannouncbe better prepared for thls unannouncour farms have a supply \\ \begin{tabular}{|c|}
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Long straw for beading the
farrowing sows is not good, as the young pigs are liable to get tangled fin it. \\
It the cow has obstructed serting mill tubes, probes or quills. Nothing of the kind should be inserted in a cownd
teat except as a last resort and then only with the most extreme care and cleaniliness. \\
Many a stock farmer has thanked his stars on cold mornings when he sed his stock that
he built a sllo last summer. Feeding sillage under cover is a much pleasanter chore than hauling fodder from snow corered shocks in wind swept fields. A circumstance of this sort is a
reminder that farming could be thorn of many of lts expensive and unnecessary hardiclips for man and beast. \\
ive stock and can raise good piling up a lot of proatleess work for himself. Stock must haye reed and care, and the money. If the animal bringa a
profit the money fo well invested IR tt is a boarder some other part money to pay the pootd bill. sweats. When he playe solt he poor ilve stock sweats. After proviaing plents of min dows and a good system of yen the cow stable is a cont or White wash.
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Dairy Barn at Kansas Agricultural College


Showing arrangement of stans, stanchlons, gutters, teedway, mangers and passage-
 Yarm, but mould be bit too expensive for the ordinary farmer. It was put
up at the Manhattan college lecause the large number of pure brea calves had to be more carefuluy atteneded ot than was usuan in an a yrad. This strucuture is
frame, with concrete floor and back drains. The stalls are marked out with iron pipe stanchions and nill the apparatus needed in such a piace. Wooden
feeding cribs are used. Ventilation is perrect. The barn cost about \(\$ 1,100\)
 matched celling
too, are donble.


\section*{CARE OF DAIRY HEIFERS.} Don't Expooio Your Young atiook th Wot Woathor.

\section*{Two Speculators, or How The Dowry Was Increased}
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\section*{The sufferings of Ela this day unite
A stronger Ireland under bette}
\begin{tabular}{|c|}
\hline Dark Saxon hatred later it m To crush the robber as he ble ing lies. \\
\hline \begin{tabular}{l}
The rifie pits were shivered with the charge, \\
Our blood bedraggled banner the front; \\
"On, Meagher, on!" the word, an at the marge \\
of death the gold-green sunbur took the brunt
\end{tabular} \\
\hline \begin{tabular}{l}
Peace to your homes thls day, 0 Irish hearts, \\
Clients of Patrick-salintly is his name- \\
Peace to your island and whatever parts \\
Which twine his glory with our country's fame!
\end{tabular} \\
\hline \begin{tabular}{l}
Because you pin a shamrock to our \\
To deek thls morn Columbleys pretty breast \\
This spray of goldenrod my hands here strew \\
To help the list of song and merry \\
-Lawrence Macdonald sarsield.
\end{tabular} \\
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King George's Privato Name.
If the king were to renounce the
throne and resolve to become an nary eitizen he would be called George
net Queen Victoria married Albert Duke
of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha of the senior of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha of the senior
branch of the house of Saxony. The
family name by which this house, datIng from the middle of the tenth cen-
tury, came to be known afterward was
Wettin, and this was and is the Wettin, and this was and is the sur-
name of both branches-the Ernestine
and Albertine-of the house of Sason Wettin, near Magdeburg, which claim.
ed Wittekind as the. founder of the ed Wittekind
race.-Tit-Bits.

\section*{The hostess was so weary after an
That} Inordinately long call from a bore that
when he at last rose to go she was when he at last rose to go she was
almost incapable of coherent speech. almost incapable of conerent speech,
and her verbs in consequence changed
places in her final effort at hospitality. places in her inal emort at hospiaits.
it ran as follows. "Oh, M. Petes;
must you stay? Can't you go?"-Lonmust you sta)
don Opinion.
Five hundred trading ressels leare
the Thames dally for all parts of the the Th
world?

The sale of Clifton Kimsey, was targely attended Everything sold at a high price. Mr. Kimsey's will de part soon for Missouri, where they will visit with relatives before going to their farm in Oklahoma.
day with the latter's parents, WunBriscoe's.
I. N. M
Monday.

Wm. Hyland of Sullivan is visiting with B. F. Siler's.
to the Comstock moved Wrednesday to the
ville.

Joe Butler visited with relatives eear Aillenville, Friday and Saturday. Grant Cochran loaded his car for Bement Monday; he will reside on a Sarum near the town. Granville Mar-

Miss Valeria Burcham of Allenville has been employed to teach the spring terna of school at Harmony.
Miss Edna Warren is threatened with pueumonia fever. Rev. Roberts of Kemp, III., will preach at Liberty the second Sunday
in March. 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. enjoyed a good time

\section*{Do you know of all the minor allments
colds are by far the most dangerous?
It is not the cold teals the sus} Rear, but the serious diseases that it often
tends to. Most of these are known as germ nimong the \(m\). Why not take Chantberlain's
Cough tiemedy and cure sour cold whi Cent? For sale by all dealers.

Harry Pifer has returued from Chi - hlere, in a hospital.

John Donaldson of Brown, Illinois, visiting his siatter Mrs. John Floy. Rev. Ada Taylor assisted in a revi Mrs M. I. Idall aged 8 a seare ans ing at the point of death Willis Shirey's little daughter i very sick.
Mis. Bertha Foster is very sick a Williams.
Hal Atchison and Grace Kearney were married one day last week.
They will reside on Mr. Atchinson's farm south of town.

\section*{If you have trouble getting rid of your cold
s.un may know that you are not treating it} spoperly. There is no reason why a cold
hould hang on for weeks and it will ion it
you tale Chamberian's Cough Remedy.
For sale by all dealers.

\section*{It Helps!}

Mrs. J. P. Daniels, of
Sip, Ky.0 writes: "I was Sip, Ky., writes: "I was so sick for 3 or 4 years, I had to hire my works
done, most of the time. done, most of the time.
I had given up hope. When 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 my life, and Cardui did it."普CARDU

\section*{The Woman's Tonic}

Cardui has helped thousout woak, tired, worn It has a gentle, tonic action on the womanly sys-
tem. It goes to tem. It goes to the cause of the trouble. It helps, it helps quickly, surely, safe-
ly. It has helped others ly. It has helped others.
Why not you? It will. Try it. Get a bottle today!

\section*{Alronvile}
A. B. LicDavid or Salivan was o Rev. J. We temis in our village, Tueeday. James Galbreath, and son Ern Sam and Floyd Shirey were bus ress visitors in Sullivan, Saturday John Low has moved into the house Misees Fio Misses Florence Hunt, Alma Knott, in Sullivan, Saturday.
Rev. Grifith and wife gave a socie
Rev. Grifith and wife gave a socia parsonage, Monday night.
Raymond Bundy and Joe McDavi have moved to A. B. MeDavid's farm near Cowden, and will tend it this year.
Rev. M. K. Griffith has accepted that place the and and 3rd Sunday's of each month.
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.
Henry Munson a former resident of this city, but now living in Mattoon, underwent a very critical surgical operation in the Memoriat hospital in Mattoon a few days ago. There has been but little, if any hopes of his re novery. It seemed at first as it he would not rally from the anesthetics. If he survives ten days his chance was for gall stones, but it reveated cancerous growth.
The enterthanent autd debate at the Palinequachool house Fridas nightybsell etjended. The ques "T Oity tile is more pleasurable speakers speakers were, Fred Martin and Miss
Campbell; negative, Perry Lewellen and Roy Martin. The judges ren dered the decision in favor of the neg-
tive. The question for ative. The question for next Friday
night, Resolved:-"That The Government should Own All the Rail Everyone welcome.
A pleasant surprise was given A. J French living southeast of here Thurs day February 29. his 56 th birthday.
The 29th of February has come but The 29th of February has come but
thirteen times in his lifetime and consequentls he has had just that many birthdays. The bad condition of the roads prevented many from being pre ent who had planned to be. Those
present were Riley Cox, Monre Shew's, Ray Riley Cox, Monroe
Shawheimer'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
wife are the parents ofeleven children all living.
Conotipation causes headecho, nausea dizz nees, languor heart palpitetetion. Drastic phy
olce grippo sicken, weaken the bo


\section*{Mrs. Do \(\quad\), HMan shopping in}

Miss Ferne Foster of / Dalton City spent Saturday and Sunday with he parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster. 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
ot Lovinglon, visited Jake Langrebe and Iamily Sunday
Mrs. Lizzie Hull returned Saturdas from Sullivan, where she has been visiting with relatives and friends, Mis Nelle
Miss Nelle Davidson of Jonathan Creek, spent the latter part of last
week with Mr. and Mrs. week
brook
Misses Maud and Gertvude Rando visited with
Wednesday.
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Frauk J. Cheneg makes oath that he
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Graham Chapel
Mrs. Eb Goddard spent
ith Mrs. Isaiah Henton
John D. Layton spent Thursday at
Mrs. Lames Eth'
Mrs. James Erheridge
eriously ill, but is better
Scott Eden's have a very sick child.
Mr. F. Graham is no better of his
Me Clend
Mrs. Claude Layton spent Monday Sam Clark.
The Okaw
The
The Okaw has been high and wide had a call to drown in the river, the ice was so bad they could not get to

The boys of this vicinity gave Flo
Shirey an old time Charivari
"I bad dyspepsta or Indigestion for years.
No appetite, and what I aid eat distressed m
orribly. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me.
J. H. Walker, Sunbury, Ohlo. Morgan
Verne Switzer and wife, Miss Ger trude Hoke and Finis Switzer called Logan Linder and family visited Friday
amily.
Otto Kinsel and family near the oung bridge, Carl McKown and
ite and A. H. Switzer, wite and daughter were the guests of Manuel Sipe's Sunday.
J. W. Witters of Charleston, visitec t Floyd Emet's, Friday night.
Orlie Blake returned home Satur: day, after a weeks visit with Alfred Blake.
Morgan movers are, Waldo Hidden the place vacated by Logen Sinder, Altred Blake to northeast of Sullivan, and James Watkins to the Dick Bean farm.
An oyster supper was given Thurso day evening at the home of Guy Kel. ar's in honor of Lagan Linder anc farm he purchased near Kirksville Thm he purchased near Kirksville.
Those present were Carl McKown and wife, Verne Switzer, Manuel sipe's A H. Switzer and son, James McKown nd family, Charley Nighswander and family, Hugh, Elmer and Ger rude Murray, Gertrude Hoke, and Charlie Karriker all left at a late hour wighing Lo
John W. Slecklesmith, Greensboro, Penn. as three chlldren, and like most children
they frequently take cold. "We have tried everal kinds of cough medicine," he says,
"but have never found any yet that did them but have never found any yet that did them
\(s\) much good as Chamberiain's Cough RemWest Whitley
Lucinda Ann Cox was born in Chattanooga. Tennessee, in 185 s,
Married to A. J. (Jack) Waggoner Married to A. J. (Jack) Waggoner,
February 11, 1872. She died, March February 11, 1872 . She died, March 2 days. They were the parents ot aine children; Henry, Martha, wife of Henry Rhoer, Andy, Willie, Dollie. Scott, Ollie and Ray. They were all
present during the mother's sickness present during the mother's sickness,
except Dollie, the wife of Hershell Davis living in Guthrie, Oklahoma.
Mrs. Waggoner was a Christian Mrs. Waggoner was a Christian,wo mav. She united with the Old School
Presbyterian church in Missouri. Presbyterian chuich in Missouri.
Mrs. Waggoner was a dutitul wife, loving mother. and good neighbor nunity. Besides her husband and nine children she is survived by three brothers and twenty-five grand-child-
ren and a number of friends and rela. ren and a number of friends and rela-
ives. The funeral was in the Whit ield church and burial in the church yard.
Never can tell when you'll mash a fingero sufifer a cut, bruise, bura or seald. Be pre--
pared. Dr. Thomas' Electic oil instanily
relieves the pala-quickiy cures the wound.

Mr. and Mat. C. Ghlitby Scott Young and wife visited at R . Kinkade's, Monday.
M. A. Garrett and daughter Lucile Mattion.
Earl See and
Young's, Sunday.
Miss Carrie Carnine is sewing for Charles Clarksongh this week. from Texas last week. He says the weather was fine there, when he weather was
Will Wagsoner arrived home Saturday, from a two week's visit in Louisiana,

Little
Iist.
Owen
I George Kicock, M, W. Garret, van, Monday. The former to survon the grand jury, the other two for petit jurors.
W. A. Robinson, a former resident Sand Creek near Windsor, wae struck by a train in Terlton, Oklahomâ and received injuries, from which
he died. The remains were brought To Windsor for 1 tery Creek. His son Morris Ropineon well known in Moultrie county as he was among prominent school teacher a few years ago.
GaUSE FOR hLARM.

\section*{Symplom That Should ant be} Diaregardel.
Appetite is just a natural desire for food. Loss of appetite or stomach tion or dyspepsia. Over-eating is a habit very dangerous to a person's
good health. good health.
It is not \(w\)
digest and assimilate that does you good. Some of the strongest, heavi est, and healthiest persong are mode ate eaters.
There is
There is nothing that will cause ach, and many people daily contract serious matadies simply through disregard or abuse of the stomach. We urge all in Sulliva 1 who suffer grem any stomach derangement indior chronic, to try Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets, with the distinct understanding that we will refund their money reasonable use of this medicine, they are not perfectly satisfied with the are not perfectly satisfied with the 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 neutra. lize the gastric juices, strengthen the digestive organs, to regulate the
bowels, and thus to promote pertect bowels, and thus to promote pertect nutrition, a
symptoms.
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\section*{What Others Say}```


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    The Aero Club of
    Iliniois has ordera a twenty passenger Parseval dirigi-
    be balloon for use on regularly sched$\begin{aligned} & \text { be trips. } \\ & \text { uled } \\ & \text { "The new }\end{aligned}$
    and
    "The new airship will be operated
    from a specially constructed hangar from a specially constructed hangar
    on the flying field of the Aero club,"
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