Wall Paper and Mouldings

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

We furnish a paper hanger of 20 years experience, at 20c per double roll, to all who buy their paper at our store.

15c MUSIC 15c

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

Barber & Son

South Side Square

SULLIVAN, ILL.

COMMENDATION

J. K. Martin the Present Encumbent in the

Office of States Attorney Commended

by a Worthy Friend.

J. K. Martin, the present States At-

torney, has been an honest and effici-

ept servant of the people through his

He has been as faithful to the reople

in his official conduct as he would be

to a client in the common law or chan-

practice to present to the grand jury

and to the court every bit of evi-

dence at hand in the examination of

every kind of offenses. The State's

as a detective and he has no public

funds at his command to employ pri

vate detectives. Some offenses are

committed more or less secretly

without evidence When such a prac-

tice is employed it is usually done for

blackmail in the interest of the offi-

they can be enforced in all cases

if the people who have know-

ledge of violations will assist the

State's Attorney to secure the neces-

sary evidence. And in the enforce-

ment of the law one essential condi-

tion is to have a State's Attorney,

honest and reliable, who will neither

prosecute by unsupported accusations

nor shield offenders by the suppres-

Everyone knows that J. K. Martin

is just that kind of a State's Attorney,

capable and reliable, and a man whose

honesty has never been questioned.

ment by a big majority in the primary

Seriously Injured.

car in St. Louis Tuesday night, and

is in a hespital in St. Louis, and is

not expected to recover from the in-

were in his head, the skull broken and

the brain injured and an internal

for Kansas City on a prospective land

in the hospital. His sons Joseph and

Arthur Miller of Sullivan went to him

Thursday morning.

Bruce Miller was struck by a street

April 9th.

Let us give him a merited endorse-

sion or ignoring evidence of guilt,

Our laws should be enforced and

cial or his friend or both.

mary April 9th.

A THAT A THAT A THAT A THAT A THAT A

AUGUSTINE, Optician, CONTRIBUTED



143 N. Water St., Decatur, III.

Has visited Sullivan regularly each month for over ten years. Is this not ample proof of his skill and re liability? Call at his store when in

Next date here, April 20, 1912. AT BARBER'S BOOK STORE every third Saturday of each month.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR SUPERVISOR.

E. T. Ray authorizes us to this week announce his candidacy on the Republican ticket for the election to the office of Supervisor.

Mr Ray is fully capable of discharging the duties of the office. He is pains-taking in whatever he undertakes, a man of good judgment, and highly respected by his neighbors, honest and upright.

If elected he will make a good sup-

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR.

J. M. Yarnell authorizes us to this week announce his candidacy on the republican ticket for election to the office of assistant supervisor.

Mr. Yarnell is a prosperous farmer, has a good common school education, is well informed on the business of the community.

He is industrious, honest and upright in all business transactions and if he is elected he will have the interest of the community in 'view and make a good supervisor.

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.

A. L. CASELEY, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN. Forenoon - "Beginnings."

Evening-"What Must I Preach to be Saved?"

Continuing our series of discussions of practical themes for plain, practical, thinking people. We can not hope to do anything for any but people who think. The other kind do not attend church. Those who are not under restraint are too busy with worldly affairs to be concerned about the welfare of the world. We appeal to the people who think.

J. W. KILBORN, Minister.

united Judge Dunne FOR GOVERNOR

Hon, Edward F. Dunne is the only democratic candidate running for governor who stands squarely on a progressive democratic platform. He is as democratic as Bryan in his demard that the people shall control their government through the initia tive, referendum and the recall, and his argument for its progressive pol-icies in his speech in Sullivan the other day was so direct, plain and convincing as to be unanswerable.

Judge Dunne is running on h merits and on his platform. He does been elected to the legislature from not claim that there are several thousand men who will vote for him and no other democrat. His strength will be a help to other democratic caudidates because his supporters believe in genuine democracy, the rule of the people.

We can "nominate the man who can win" and at the same time choo the man who ought to be elected b giving the nomination to Judge La ward F. Dunn. His election will b a victory for popular rights and fo "government of the people, for the people and by the people." Let us vote for Judge Dunne, the candidate who tells us plainly what he will try to do when he is elected. As governor he would be the peoples' champion, like Folk of Missouri, LaFollette of Wisconsin or Wilson of New Jersey. What a contrast he would be to the succession of time-serving politicians who have occupied our go ernor's chair for the past fifteen years

No man can be a great governo who serves special interests instead of serving the people. Let us not make the mistake of nominating a conservative or reactionary at a time when a radical reform is needed Judge Dunne is the man of the hour and should be nominated and elected

Gray Fighing Windmills.

The cry of Roger Sullivan in this campaign is a false issue. Mr. Gray is simply using Sullivan as a lit

first term and he asks a fair considerman. The same logic by which Gray spoiled his sons. ation of his record and the approval Decatur and see his equipment for of the Democratic voters at the pri- Hearst lines Gray up with Sullivan seeks to show that he is not for Gray says he was against Hearst in 1904 and therefore he is against him now. But in that same year he was for Sullivan and sanctioned all the cery practice. He has made it his high handed methods resorted to in the State Convention of that year and even tried to have them adopted in this district as the Democrats who at: tended that Convention all well re-Attorney cannot and should not act member. He was with Sullivan then, why not now?

But Sullivan is not a candidate for anything now. Even if he were a and can be brought tolight only man, the State Committeeman from candidate for National Committeeby police officials or by witnesses on the 19th District would have no voice in the selection of a National Combeen used. Nothing has been sup- mitteeman. They are selected by the pressed and no one has been shielded. delegates to the National Convention, On the other hand a State's Attor- which will be held at Baltimore, Mr. ey should not employ methods of Gray probably is not a candidate for blackmail by beginning prosecution National delegate. This being true, Gray is fighting wind mills on the Sullivan proposition. Sullivan can have no place on the State Committee without being a member of the Committee and he is not even a candidate for State Committeeman.

Gray has always been with Sullivan in all his fights, up to the time Sullivan told Jimmie, that he was not big enough for minority leader. This ruffled Jimmie's feathers and since then he has been after Sullivan's scalp. Prior to that time he has always been with Sullivan in his fights. He is with Hearst now fighting to turn the regular Democrat organization into the hands of William Randolph Hearst and Andy Lawrence.

Advertised Letters.

The following list of letters remain uncalled for in the Sullivan postoffice and will be sent to the dead letter of fice in two weeks if not called for.

When calling for same say advertised. One cent is due on each letter John Melton. Mrs. W. J. Hawlin Maudie Lawery. Mrs. Goldia Webb. juries. The most serious injuries Lawrence H. Richard- Mrs. Phil Freis. Mrs. E. A. Hall.

C. L. Wells, hemorhage. He left here Tuesday A. Hafermaa. Allen Kido, (Dead.) Willirm Arnstrong. deal. \$1,500 were found in his pocket J. S. Monroe.

E R. Field. J. U. Smith. Mrs. O. E. Merkel (Dean) Charles Waggoner

P. J. HARSH, Postmaster.

Township Election Tuesday, Apr. 2 fills the bill.

C. C. CRAIG FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR

In looking over the names of candidates to be voted on at the April primary, we find second on the list of Democratic candidates for Lieutenant Governor the name of Charles C. Craig of Galesburg, who has been put forward by his friends for that

Mr. Craig is well known and well thought of throughout the state. He served two terms in the legislature and ably represented his district, and is one of the few Democrats who have

0000



Knox county, and if nominated for lieutenant governor will be a strong addition to the ticket. Mr. Craig comes of sterling Democratic stock; his father, Judge A. M. Craig, was for many years on the supreme bench. His decisions were universally in favor of the people, and he was one of the greatest of American jurists. The Judge was a plain man and never

Capt. Craig was educated at Knox College and Notre Dame University and was appointed a cadet to the United States navy. He, however, had no liking for that life in times of peace, and after finishing his course at the Naval academy, resigned from the service. He afterwards studied law with the firm of Stevenson & Ewing at Bloomington, of which Adlai E. Stevenson was the senior member, and was admitted to the bar. He was a hard worker in his profession and became known as a careful and safe lawyer, and soon acquired a large practice and was entrusted with many important interests, but no one with a meritorious case was ever denied his assistance and counsel.

At the outbreak of the Spanish war he organized and was elected captain of Battery B. which under his leader ship became one of the best of the volunteer organizations, but on account of the sudden cessation of hostilities, did not get to the front

In November, 1898, Capt. Craig was elected a member of the general assembly and re-elected in 1900, serving on the judiciary and other impor tant committees, and taking an active part in the proceedings of the house.

In 1904 he was appointed a member of the Illinois commission to the St. Louis World's Fair, was made chairman of the committee of agriculture of that body and ably represented the farming interests of the

In 1909 Capt. Craig was nominated by the Democratic party for judge of the supreme court in the fifth district, always strongly Republican, and was only defeated by a small vote, carrying several of the Republican strongholds of the district.

Capt. Craig is identified with the business interests of his community, being president of one of Galesburg's leading banks; is a large land owner and interested in many business enterprises; a thoroughly representative man. He is well versed and informed in the needs of the state and well qualified to fill any office within the gift of the people.

The office of Lieutenant Governor is an important one. He is presiding is an important one. He is presiding officer of the senate and necessarily has much to do in shaping legislation. A strong man should be nominated for that office and Capt. Craig



To the Democratic Voters of

The primary campaign is rapidly About What Kind of Glasses drawing to a close. In a few days you will have made your choice of candidates for the various offices. While doing so you should lay aside everything of a prejudicial character and

PER CENT DISCOUNT

SPECIAL SALE

From March 23 to April 6

inclusive, we will give a 10 per cent discount on our

entire stock (except Hoosier Cabinets.) Don't fail to make good at this sale for Furniture, Carpets,

Remember, This Means YOU

RICHARDSON

BROS.

Secondedededes to the condes of the condes o

Moultrie County.

the offices to which they aspire.

want it, but I do not ask for the

of friendship, nor because of the fact

that I live in a certain town, town-

ship or part of the county, Things

of this character should not control

or even have weight in the selecting

I am in this race to win, but I want

to win fairly. I have not any friends

whom I am under obligations to favor,

neither have I any foes to punish, but

all of the duties of the office without

In discharging the duties of this

office the states attorney owes it to the

much money to the tax payers.

race for this office will be greatly ap-

City Election Notice.

Tuesday, the 16th day of April, next,

Ward, at Wm. Birch's livery barn in

the Second Ward, and at W. S. Craig's

blacksmith shop in the Third Ward

of electing one alderman of the First

each to serve a term of two years. Which election will be opened at sev-

en o'clock in the morning, and shall

be closed at five o'clock in the even-

ing of that day.

Respectfully submitted,

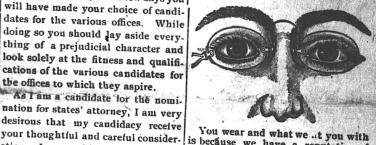
EDWARD E WRIGHT.

preciated.

of your candidates.

any embarrassment.

Rugs, Linoleums, Window Shades, etc.



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 ation. I am making an honest and bona fide race for this office because nomination for this reason—neither do I ask for the nomination because Saturday of each month.

Next date here Saturday, April 20

Wallace & Weatherby **OPTICIANS** The Optical Shop

109 E. North St., DECATUR, ILL.

I am in a position to fully discharge COURT HOUSE NEWS

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Real estate transactions since our last report as follows.

people whom he represents to make a Peter Redfern to Lillian B. Prichard. personal investigation of every case See record...... that is brought before him. After Clifton Kimsey to Claude I. Wheeler. such investigation he should fearless. ly prosecute only those cases which Thos. E. Lewis et al, to Amanda E. justify prosecution. By so doing he Bolan ne nw, 28, 13 5......9,000. will avoid needless litigation and save Roscoe E. Fredrick to Claude I. Wheeler, w ½, w ½, nw and 11 A. off ne, e½, nw, 33, 13, 3.........1,000.

If nominated and elected to the of-Jacob Langrebe to John and Sarah fice of states attorney I promise a fair Kenny, se ne 10, 15, 6.....9,000. and common-sense administration of A. B. McDavid to Gertrude Marlow, et al, See record9,000. Your support and assistance in my Peter Diddea, part lot 1 in block 7 of

MARRIAGE LICENSES,

Rex Garrett, 20... Whitley Township. Ruth Waggoner, 19. Whitley Town-Samuel Ekiss, 18...... Macon county. Notice is here by given that on Grace Scott, 17 Macon county. Otis Hill, 20. Sullivan. at the City Hall Building in the First

Ora Smith, 18 Beecher City. Vote for E. T. Ray for supervisor of Sullivan township and

ne-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, \$337 Portland, Oregon, \$33; Seattle, Washington, \$33; Los Angeles, California, \$32 55. See Wabash agent. 8-8

ART ASHBROOK, City Cerk.

of the city of Sullivan, in the county of Moultrie and State of Illinois, an vote for J. M. Yarnell for assistelection will be held for the purpose ant supervisor.—Adv. ward, one alderman of the Second Wabash R. R. Colonist Rates. ward, one alderman of the Third ward, March 1st to April 15th, daily low,

Dated at Sullivan, this 19th day of March, in the year of our Lord one



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PROLOGUE OF THE STORY.

Germany, hating the Monroe doctrine and ambitious for world's suprem acy, 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 dirigi cles of the Von Zeppelin type and small aeroplanes called Drachenflieger

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

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

The balloon carries Bert across the North sea. He finds drawings of Butteridge's airship in some of Butteridge's clothing and hides the plans in his chest protector. His balloon drifts over Germany's immense aeronautic park. German soldiers shoot holes in it and capture Bert. They think he is But-Soldiers carry him to the cabin of the Vaterland, flagship of the air fleet. Lieutenant Kurt guards him. The vast fleet starts across the ocean to attack New York. Graf von Winterfeld denounces Bert as an impostor, but offers him £500 for Butteridge's secret. The prince agrees to take Bert along "as ballast" An American fleet of warships is destroyed by German warships and Germany's air fleet, which reach New York and find the city unprepared. The air fleet smashes the Brooklyn bridge, the postoffice and the city hall, and the city surrenders. The people start an insurrection and attack the airships, destroying the Wetterhorn. The Germans retaliate by smashing the whole city, killing thousands. America's war aeroplanes appear and able the Vaterland. She drifts helpless over Labrador. Prince Karl Albert learns by wireless that the whole world is at war. The Graf Zeppelih rescues him, and he finds awaiting him at Niagara Falls the Asiatic air fleet. Bert is left on Goat island and sees the Asiatics smash the German airships.

Beaten and Chased.

OR the first time Bert saw the Asiatic airships closely. From this aspect they reminded him more than anything else of colossal snowshoes. They had a curious patterning in black and white in forms that reminded him of the engine turned cover of a watch. They had no hanging galleries, but from little openings on the middle line peeped out and the muzzles of guns. So, ariving in long, descending and ascending curves, these monsters wrestled It was like clouds fighting, like puddings trying to assassinate

It became more and more evident that the Germans were getting the worst of the unequal fight. More and more obviously were they being persecuted. Less and less did they seem to fight with any object other than escape. The Asiatics swept by them and above them, ripped their bladders, set them alight, picked off their dimly seen men in diving clothes who struggled against fire and tear with fire extinguishers and silk ribbons in the inner netting. They answered only with ineffectual shots. Thence the battle circled back over Niagara, and then suddenly the Germans, as if at a preconcerted signal, broke and dispersed, going east, west, north and south in open and confused flight. as they realized this rose to fly above them and after them. Only one little knot of four Germans and perhaps a dozen Asiatics remained fighting about the Hohenzollern and the prince as he circled in a last attempt to save Niagara.

Round they swooped once again over the Canadian fall, over the waste of waters eastward until they were distant and small, and then round and back, hurrying, bounding, swooping toward the one gaping spectator.

ruggling mass approached very swiftly, growing rapidly larger and coming out black and featureless against the afternoon sun and above the blinding welter of the up-per rapids. It grew like a storm cloud until once more it darkened the sky. The flat Asiatic airships kept high above the Germans and behind them and fired unanswered bullets into their gas chambers and upon their flanks. The one man flying machines hovered and alighted like a swarm of attacking bees. Nearer they came and nearer, filling the lower heaven. Two of the Germans swooped and rose again, but the Hohenzollern had suffered too much for that. She lifted weakly, turned sharply as if to get out of the battle, burst into flames fore and aft, swept down to the water, splashed into it obliquely and rolled over and over and came down stream rolling and smashing and writhing like a thing alive, halting, and then coming on again with her torn and bent propeller still beating the air.

It seemed for a time that the Hohenzollern must needs break her back upon the parting of the waters, and then for a time her propeller flopped and frothed in the river and thrust the wass of buckling, crumpled wreckage toward the American shore. Then the sweep of the torrent that foamed down to the American fall caught her, and in another minute the immense mass of deflating wreckage, with flames spurting out in three new places, had crashed against the bridge that joined Goat island and Niagara city, and ferced a long arm, as it were, in a heaving tangle under the central Then the middle chambers blew up with a loud report, and in another moment the bridge had given way and the main bulk of the air-

ship, like some grotesque cripple in rags, staggered, flapping and waving flambeaux to the crest of the fall and hesitated there and vanished in a des perate suicidal leap.

Its detached fore end remained jammed against that little island, Green island it used to be called, which forms the stepping stone between the mainland and Goat island's patch of

Bert followed this disaster from the parting of the waters to the bridge head. Then, regardless of cover, regardless of the Asiatic airship hovering like a huge house roof without walls above the suspension bridge, h sprinted along toward the north and came out for the first time upon that



Amidst Eternal Rush of Sound.

rocky point by Luna island that looks sheer down upon the American fall. There he stood breathless amidst that eternal rush of sound, breathless and staring.

Far below and traveling rapidly down the gorge, whirled something like a huge empty sack. For him it meant-what did it not mean? The German air fleet, Kurt, the prince, Europe, all things stable and familiar. the forces that had brought him, the forces that had seemed indisputably victorious. And it went down the rapids like an empty sack and left the visible world to Asia, to yellow people beyond Christendom, to all that was terrible and strange!

Remote over Canada receded the rest of that conflict and vanished beyond the range of his vision.

On Goat Island.

HE whack of a bullet on the rocks beside him reminded him that he was a visible object and wearing at least portions of a German uniform. It drove him into the trees again, and for a time he dodged and dropped and sought cover like a chick hiding among reeds from imaginary hawks. "Beaten!" he whispered. "Beaten and done for! Chinese! Yellow chaps chasing 'em!"

At last he came to rest in a clump

of bushes near a locked up and deserted refreshment shed within view of the American side. They made a sort of hole and harbor for him; they met completely overhead. He looked across the deline had across the rapids, but the firing had cent now altogether and everything seemed quiet. The Asiatic aeroplane had moved from its former position above the Suspension bridge, was motionless now above the Niagara city, shadowing all that district about the power he which had been the scene of the land fight. The monster had an air of quiet and assured predominance, and from its stern it trailed, serene and orna mental, a long streaming flag, the red. black and yellow of the great alliance, the sunrise and the dragon. Beyond to the east and at a much higher level hung a second consort, and Bert, pres ently gathering courage, wriggled out and craned his neck to find another still airship against the sunset in the

"Gaw!" he said. "Beaten and chased! My Gawd!"

He saw presently little figures sheathing swords come out from the houses and walk to the debris of the fiving machines the bomb had destroy-Others appeared wheeling undamaged aeroplanes upon their wheels as men might wheel bicycles, and sprang into the saddles and flapped into the air. A string of three airships appeared far away in the east and flew toward the zenith. The one that hung low above Niagara city came still lower and dropped a rope ladder to pick up men from the power house.

For a long time he watched the further happenings in Niagara city as a rabbit might watch a meet. He saw men going from building to building, to set fire to them, as he presently realized, and he heard a series of dull detonations from the wheel pit of the power house. Some similar business went on among the works on the Ca-Meanwhile more and more airships appeared and many more flying machines until at last it seemed to him nearly a third of the Asiatic fleet had reassembled. He watched them from his bush, cramped, but immovable: watched them gather and range themselves and signal and pick up men until at last they sailed away toward the glowing sunset, going to the great Asiatic rendezvous above the oil wells of Cleveland. They dwindled and passed away, leaving him alone, so far as he could tell, the only living man in a world of ruin and strange loneliness almost beyond describing. He watched them recede and vanish. He stood gaping after them.

"Gaw!" he said at last, like one who rouses himself from a trance.

It was far more than any personal desolation and extremity that flooded his soul. It seemed to him, indeed. that this must be the sunset of his

It dawned upon him that a peculiar misery that oppressed him was not so much anxiety and patriotic sorrow as hunger. Of course he was hungry!

He reflected and turned his steps toward the little refreshment shed that stood near the end of the ruined "Ought to be somethin" --He strolled found it once or twice

and then attacked the shutters with his pocketknife, re-enforced presently by a wooden stake he found conven-At last he got a shutter iently near. to give and tore it back and stuck in his head.
"Grub," he remarked, "anyhow.

Leastways"-

He got at the inside fastening of the shutter and had presently this establishment open for his exploration. He found several sealed bottles of sterilized milk, much mineral water, two tins of biscuits and a crock of very stale cakes, cigarettes in great quantity, but very dry; some rather dry oranges, nuts, some tins of canned meat and fruit and plates and knives and forks and glasses sufficient for several score of people. There was also a zinc locker, but he was unable to negotiate the padlock of this.
"Shan't starve," said Bert, "for a

bit anyhow." He sat on the vender's seat and regaled himself with biscuits and milk and felt for a moment

"Quite restful," he muttered, munching and glancing about him restlessly, "after what I been through. Oh. "Crikey, wot a day!

day!" Wonder took possession of him. "Gaw," he cried, "wot a fight it's been! Smashing up the poor fellers! 'Eadlong-the airships, the fliers and all! I wonder what happened to the Zeppelin? And that chap Kurt—I wonder what happened to 'im? 'E was a good sort of chap, was Kurt."

Some phantom of imperial solicitude floated through his mind. "Injia," he

A more practical interest arose. "I wonder if there's anything to open one of these tins of corned beef?" After he had feasted Bert lit a cigarette and sat meditative for a time. "Wonder where Grubb is?" he said. 'I do wonder that! Wonder if any of

em wonder about me?" He reverted to his own circumstances. "Dessay I shall 'ave to ston on this island for some time."

He tried to feel at his ease and se cure, but presently the indefinable restlessness of the social animal in solitude distressed him. He began to want to look over his shoulder and, as corrective, roused himself to explore the rest of the island.

It was only very slowly that he began to realize the peculiarities of his position, to perceive that the breaking down of the arch between Green island and the mainland had cut him off completely from the world. Indeed, it was only when he came back to where the fore end of the Hohenzollern lay like a stranded ship and was contemplating the shattered bridge that this dawned upon him.

[To be continued.]

A Glance at Current Topics

N October, 1909, John D. Rockefel-ler contributed \$1,000,000 toward the prevention and eradication of the hookworm disease, prevalent in the southern part of the United States. The administration of the fund was placed in the hands of a commis sion composed of a number of physicians, educators and publicists. commission now makes its second an nual report, in which it says:

"More than 140,000 persons in nine states of the south were treated for the hookworm disease by the commission. Last year \$148,000 was spent, making the average cost of each person treated \$1.27."

The Rockefeller sanitary commission has its headquarters in Washington. It co-operates with the state health au-thorities, making an appropriation to the state board of health for the eradication of hookworm disease. The board elects an executive officer. The state is divided into districts and physicians are appointed as inspectors to locate infected persons. Where possible the treatment is by the family physician, and various methods are used to provide for the indigent.

The hookworm disease dates back to the time of the pyramids and has been known to medical men for years as Egyptian chlorosis. It has also been termed St. Gothard's tunnel disease. The germ is a parasite that finds its root in the small intestines. The effect is to produce the so called "tired feel-It causes a pathological laziness. In other words, the "tired feeling" is a symptom not of only one disease, but of fifty, and it is a misnomer to call any disease a "lazy" one. At first the nature and treatment of the disease baffled the physicians, but in 1880 Colorniatti, an Italian surgeon, performed an autopsy on a man who had died and found 1.500 hookworms in his intes tines.

The publication of these facts attracted much attention through Europe, and the numerous cases of miners' and brickmakers' anaemia, Egyptian chlorosis, tropical anaemia and cachexie aqueuse received scientific investigation and were one and all shown to be due to the hookworm.

Urges a Flyless City.

They are planning a vigorous war fare against the housefly in St. Louis. Dr. Lydia M. de Witt, assistant city bacteriologist, has been urging an early campaign against this pest. She point ed out that children and grandchildren of a single pair of flies between April 15 and Sept. 15 may number 5,598,720, 000,000 and possibly a few more. Each fly, it was also stated, can carry at e time 550 to 6,600 disease bacteria a distance of 1.000 feet to two miles. "Perhaps the whole fight may be sum-med up in these three rules," said Dr. de Witt:

"First.-Keep your place clean that there are no breeding places for flies, putting traps wherever there is garbage or filth. If your neighbors won't keep clean report them to the health board.
"Second.—Kill all flies early in the

season and as rapidly as any develop. "Third.-Protect especially all sick-

The Monetary System. Arsene Paulin Pujo, chairman of the

house banking and currency committee, who has been prominent in the agitation over the so called money trust and who wanted a sweeping in vestigation into the allegations made by Samuel Untermyer and others, is a native of Louisiana, of which state he is a representative at Washington, and was born on Dec. 16, 1861. He was admitted to the Louisiana bar in 1886. He is of French descent. The recent dissolution of the monetary commis-



Representative Pujo, Who Insisted Upon Probe of the "Dollar Trust."

sion gave the committee of which Representative Pujo is the head much additional work

The monetary system in this country," said the chairman recently, "is not a political but a scientific ques tion. I am sure I reflect the sentiments of the committee when I say this great subject will be considered along these lines."

United States Oil Production. The United States geological survey

reported an oil production of 217,000,-000 barrels in 1911, toward which California contributed 81,000,000 barrels, program.

an increase of 8,000,000 barrels over the state's output in 1910. The gain in California was greater than the net gain for the entire United States, and the showing is that California, the leading oil region of this country, recouped all the losses of the other American fields with about 500,000 barrels to

Represents a New State Harvey Butler Fergusson, chosen as a member of the house of representatives from the recently admitted state of New Mexico, was born in Alabama



Photo by American Press Association. H. B. Fergusson, a Congressman From the State of New Mexico.

Sept. 9, 1848. He was an instructor in languages in the Washington and Lee university 1873-4 and was admitted to the bar in 1874. He practiced in Wheeling, W. Va., until 1882 and at Alburquerque, N. M., since 1884. He is an ex-member of the Democratic national committee.

The President's Manager.

One of the interesting figures that the campaign to win the presidential nomination of one of the two big parties has brought into the limelight is Representative William Brown McKinley of Illinois. He and Charles D. Hilles, President Taft's secretary, were selected to do the heavy work for the executive. McKinley has been called a standpatter of the Cannon variety and was elected chairman of the Republican congressional committee for a third term. His hobby is politics.

"When McKinley goes to heaven." once said former Speaker Cannon, "his first job will be to organize the seraphim into a glee club. If politics are barred up there-well, it wouldn't be heaven for Mac."

Representative McKinley was born in Petersburg, Ill., in 1856. In 1885 he built, owned and managed waterworks and electric lighting property in Champaign, Ill., and subsequently became a traction magnate. His father was a minister, and William began life as a drug store clerk at \$4.50 a week. Then he went to work for his uncle, James B., a banker and broker in Champaign.

The Forty-eighth Star.

When President Taft signed Arizona into the Union as the forty-eighth state there was a common impression that the United States flag would immediately have forty eight stars, but this is not the case. The admission of a new state is never recognized in the flag until the national birthday. Section been in force since April 4, 1818, says: On the admission of a new state into the Union one star shall be added to the union of the flag, and such addition shall take effect on the 4th day of July then next succeeding such admission.

It was explained that some time before the next Fourth of July the secretary of war would issue a general order declaring that on and after July 4 next the field of the flag would consist of forty-eight stars in a stipulated number of rows designating the number of stars in each row. Also that the order would contain a diagram showing the exact arrangement of the stars, the navy department to issue a similar order for the navy and the treasury and other departments to do likewis An executive order from the White House covers the use of official flags not covered by the various department

A University Diamond Jubilee. Plans for the celebration next June of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the University of Michigan have been adopted by the board of re-

Universities of this country of approved standing will be invited to send official representatives. Though the ceremonies will extend throughout commencement week, the principal events will occur on Wednesday, June 26 commemoration day. After the alumni reunions, auto drives, sports and the Michigan union parade, in which all the campus honor societies will march in costume, a Michigan union opera will be presented under the campus trees. Class dinners, the evening promenade and an open air concert, follow-deed, do the Dyaks consider the deed by the annual senate reception in Memorial hall, will complete the day's program.

[13 B] enade and an open air concert, follow-

ALL THE WORLD IS KIN.

The Conclusion of a Woman Tra Who Saw All Sides of Life.

Miss Olive Macleod, who traveled through Nigeria, the German Cameroons and the French Kongo to set up a stone on the grave of Lieutenant Boyd Alexander, to whom she had been engaged, told how she had traveled close on 4,000 miles in Africa, chiefly on foot and horseback, penetrating to many spots which no white feet had ever trod before.

What struck one in her account of her travels was that humanity is very much the same beneath the suface all over the world, says the London Daily Mail. A native sultan's court, she said. reminded her very much of a European monarch's. The court officials had much the same apportionment of duties and quarreled about precedence in the same way.

Black belies wear false tails of hair and pads to make their own appear more luxuriant. Even their little children play marbles in the English style, and when reformers among us advocate certificates of fitness for marriage they are only pleading for a system which obtains among many west African tribes.

The young men of these tribes are tested as to their manliness and endurance by being beaten with strips of leather or by being obliged to climb up the face of an almost perpendicular rock. Unless they satisfy the test they cannot marry. No women would accept them as husbands.

One very interesting point was that the natives pick up English quickly and regard it as "the white man's lan-If Frenchmen and Germans cannot speak it they are not looked upon as "proper white men." So general is this view that the German officers and sergeants are obliged to drill their black troops with English words of command.

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What! Lost your temper, did you say? Well, dear, I wouldn't mind it.

It isn't such a dreadful loss. Pray do not try to find it. Twas not the gentlest, sweetest one,

As all can well remember Who have endured its every whim From New Year's till December. It drove the dimples all away
And wrinkled up your forehead
And changed a pretty, smiling face
To one—well, simply horrid.

It put to flight the cheery words, And clouds upon a shining sky.
It would persist in bringing.

And it is gone! Then do, my dear. Make it your best endeavor To quickly find a better one And lose it—never, never! -Harper's Young People

The Springtime of Love.



ODD WAY TO EARN A LIVING.

There Are In New York Several Men Known as Harp Carriers.

As novel an occupation as any is that of the professional harp carriers who deliver harps for dealers, bring in harps for repairs and shift harps from one point to another. There are in the city four or five such carriers, who are experts in handling harps. These carriers are all Italians and all harp players. They have from the Interborough Railroad company special permits allowing them to carry harps on the subway and elevated railroads.

For delivering harps within the city the carriers make one uniform charge whatever the distance may be. A harp carrier delivers the harp safely, and when he has set it up in place he takes off the cover, tunes the harp, and then he strikes a few chords upon it.

For one music house a single carrier has delivered as many as five harps a day. The carriers also shift harps for professional musicians to places where they are to be played. Between times the carriers themselves are likely to find employment here and there as players.-New York Sun.

A Truthful People.

Dyaks, natives of Borneo, are extremely truthful. So disgraceful, in-

FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

Neat Net and Lace Waist With Square Armhole PERFUMES MADE AT HOME



The waist which is illustrated on this page marks a revival of fine net, together with the use of real Bohemian lace. The waist, which is designed for suit of silk mohair, has the square armhole trimming and vest effect. The black lace pendent frill jabot is worn across the back between the shoulders instead of in front, as ordinarily.

CONCERNING ARGUMENTATIVE CHILDREN.

As each child in my home reached a | well; second, I never gave a direction certain age it seemed to enter upon a period of arguing, says a correspondent in Harper's Bazar. There was not the prompt and unquestioning obedience of yore, but each must needs express his or her individuality and dawning independence by arguing every point that arose.

The younger ones soon learned the habit, and the days were transformed into one long session of useless and exasperating explanations and adjust-ments. I was anxious to do the best for all concerned, but I began to re alize that my own nerves were being worn to a frazzle; the children were acquiring the habit of wrangling, and no one was being benefited in the I determined to stop it, and this is how I did it:

First, I was careful never to give a

Irish Embroidery Is Durable.

Irish embroidery is the most service

cloths. After years of use it will look

as fresh and well as when it was new.

The work is slightly padded and stands

out from the linen, the padding often

being done with tiny bits of raw cotton

or else filled in with darning thread.

edge of the pattern done in the outline

stitch, which gives a little more firmness to the work. Edges are either

hemstitched or finished with a scallop

without first being certain that it was given to the right child and was entirely just in every particular. Then exacted immediate and unquestioning obedience.

How did I do it? Simply by sending the child to its own room if it began to argue and requiring it to remain there until it could come and apologize for the disrespect shown and promise in future to obey directions.

For a few times this mode of procedure was the cause of unpleasant situations. John was two hours late for school and was obliged to go with a frank note of excuse. Susan preferred to go without her supper one night, but awoke-next morning in a singularly angelic frame of mind. When the children became convinced that "mother meant it" the battle was won and arguing ended.

command if a request would serve as

Some of the new evening dresses are transparent, having only a lining of mousseline. In fact, all of them are able for centerpieces, doilies and lunch made on a mousseline foundation. With such dresses the lingerie must be dainty and fresh always, for all can be Some fashionables in Paris are having long princess linings of clinging satin, and these are generally white Over this the embroidery is worked in But in color they are fully as nice and the satin stitch, sometimes having the change each dress somewhat, since the color is suggested through. It is all a very extravagant style, but woman's dress this year is far from simple or cheap. The princess foundations in that is buttonholed over a slight padflesh color are practical, and many of that kind are now being ordered.

News of the Churches

Moving and Selling Churches. Churches in unprecedented number and of unusual prominence on Manhattan island, New York city, some of them famous throughout America and Europe, are considering just now the problem of their existence, removal or consolidation, and some men of national reputations, as members of official bodies of these congregations, are in counsel on the proposed changes. The number making public their negotiations is upward of a dozen, while fully thirty others are known to be studying their futures but declining as yet to reveal plans.

Four Baptist, six Presbyterian, two Episcopal, two Reformed, two Disciples churches and one Unitarian church are immediately involved. Two Baptist churches have been sold since Jan. 1, one of them in the theater district near Times square. The Fifth Avenue Baptist, of which the Rev. Dr. C. F. Aked was pastor, is considered a sale and a possible extinction. If such be brought about the proceeds will become endowment for Calvary church, the latter that of the Rev. Dr. Robert Stuart MacArthur for more than forty years. Calvary buildings in Fifty-se enth street, near Carnegie hall, will be retained. There are denials, but committees on consolidation are at work.

The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst's church on Madison square, possessing a \$310,000 endowment, recently forced the sale of another Presbyterian church, the title to whose property it held, and has add-ed the \$60,000 to its endowment, its son being that it needed the income to pay current expenses. One Presby-terian church, located opposite the New York Public library, has recently gone, and later two Harlem Presby-terian churches, one with a handful of members, were discussing consolida-tion. Still another Presbyterian church east of Central park was offered for sale. An Episcopal church of seventy years'

history, located in the Times square district, half its members working in various theaters of the city and almost all of its Sunday school children, numbering 200, being boys and girls of actors, voted to sell and depart. Two Disciples of Christ churches have consolidated, and two Reformed churches have sold their properties.

A Church Whistling Club.

Just before the Rev. William Burd, pastor of the Methodist church at Hillsdale, N. J., prepared for his sermon one evening recently he clapped his hands as a signal, and twelve smiling youngsters who had been occupying the front seat stood up. At that moment the pastor's wife, seated at the organ, began playing "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and the boys, receiving a second signal, wheeled around and marched to the platform, facing the audience.

The pastor introduced the boys as th Boys' Whistling club of the Hillsdale Methodist church and, without the slightest hesitation, the boys gave their club yell. Here it is:

Say, my friend, Have you seen Second Timothy, Two-fifteen? First Thessalonians, Five-twenty-two, Tells you exactly What to do.

Then the boys proceeded to whistle "Stand Up, Stand Up For Jesus" and "Wonderful Words of Life," Mrs. Burd accompanying them on the organ.

This innovation at the church service was well received, and, despite the cold weather, the church was crowded to the doors.

"That club yell of the boys is really intended for outdoors, but it has a Scriptural bearing and significance, so I didn't think there was any harm in allowing the boys the privilege of giv-ing their yell," said the paster.

Resourceful Girl Saved Mone For Herself and Friends.

A girl well known for her daintin conceived the idea of compounding he own perfumes at home. She knev that the basis of all perfume ip essen tial oil—that is, the original perfume or oil from which all odors are made. From an importing chemist she found that the price of half a dram of this oil was quite beyond her pocketbook and would make enough scent to last one person an entire lifetime. Not at all daunted in her determination to secure an agreeable perfume, she invited several friends to share her idea plus the divided cost of the essential They were delighted at the pros pect of delightfully perfumed water for their dressing table and baths at a comparatively small cost, so the original perfume was purchased.

Enough money was expended to se cure an excellent quality of essential oil, and to it was added deodorized alcohol to make it of the desired heaviness. The oil was acrid in its raw state, but the druggist explained this was only because of its strength, which proved to be correct, for when the alcohol was added it became deliciously fragrant and delicate.

The amount of alcohol to be adde depends entirely upon the quality of the oil and the heaviness of scent to be attained. Spirits of wine may be used instead of alcohol. The best way is to try it by adding the deodorized alcohol or wine until no trace of acridness re

Avoid odors that become stale easily, as they are often most disagreeable in their disappearing state. Lily odors are much more liable to cloy than th more evanescent ones, such as rose, violet, lavender and lilac. A bouquet of flowers is a novel idea liked by many. -Chicago News.

------THE COOKING SCHOOL. ******************

A variety may be secured by baking potatoes with a slice of bacon inside The bacon is put in a hole made by an apple corer.

Meat loaf of chopped veal or beef can be made more moist if three or four tablespoonfuls of cream are added just before baking.

To make a tough steak tender, rub it on both sides with vinegar and olive oil, thoroughly mixed, and allow it to stand for two hours before cooking.

Pork tenderloins roasted in the oven are improved by a sprinkling of powder ed sage with the salt and pepper. The meat should be browned first in a quick oven and after it is sprinkled it should be basted every quarter of an hour until it is done.

A good way to prepare potted oysters is to line small buttered baking dishes with boiled rice, seasoned with salt, pepper and butter. Cook one pint of oysters until the edges curl, drain, chop moderately fine and season to taste. Moisten well with the strained oyster liquor and tomato catsup and fill into the rice lined dishes. Brush over with melted butter and set into a hot oven to brown, and serve very hot.

TO CATCH A SALMON.

Game In Which Three or More Can Participate. To play this game you will want a

rope, and if played by three only two take hold of the two ends of the rope and give chase to a third till they con-

to its own side of the ground.

Basing a Case Entirely On Circumstantial Evidence

By FITZHUGH L. BERRING

At the age of twenty-one I was clerk- | drink and perished in the storm. Those ing for a dry goods merchant in a small town in Ohio and stood as high in the community as any other young man there. There was only one incident in the year past to regret. A young man named Albert White and I had been rivals for the affections of a girl named Ida Walters and on several occasions had had hot words, but when I withdrew from the race we became friends again—at least there was no enmity between us.

One night in midwinter when I had returned to the store to post up the books White rapped at the back door, and I let him in. He had seen my light through the shutters and called in a friendly spirit. The door sagged a little, and when White opened it there was resistance, and his nose got a bump. It was bleeding as he entered. but I got a handful of snow and assisted him to check the flow.

Before noon next day it was known all over town that Albert White was missing. Before night men were look. ing for him in every direction. A citizen had remembered seeing him at the store door, and of course I was questioned. I told of his visit, but did not mention the trifling accident of the loor. They asked no questions to bring it out. That night I was arrested on a warrant sworn out by his mother as the murderer of Albert White, and circumstantial evidence piled up against me at the examination a week later satisfied everybody except my employer that I was guilty of the crime. Mr. and Mrs. Walters swore that White had told them that he feared me, as I nad threatened his life. Miss Ida swore to the same thing and added that she had always feared I would shoot him when we met at her house. They found blood on the store floor, and that meant that I had killed White as he sat by the stove.

"This young man, this red handed murderer," shouted the prosecutor, "had asked the girl in marriage and had been refused. Fired with jealousy and burning with a desire for revenge, he began planning this deed. We know that White feared him, and he would not have gone to the store unless he was lured there."

All of which was false-every word. The great question, of course, was what had become of the body. It was supposed that I had carried it to some hiding place. Around the town were as many as fifty old coal and iron shafts from fifteen to forty feet deep. Some were covered up and some open All about us were huge snowdrifts, and the idea was that I had buried White under one of these or flung the body into an open shaft. More than 500 people searched for the body for a week or more, but no trace of it could be found. When I told about the nosebleed no one believed me. The saloon keeper could have set things right, but he maintained silence, afterward explaining that he

A PLACE FOR THE GIRLS AND BOYS

who came to the store to question me testified to all sorts of false things, of thich this was typical:

"The prisoner hesitated to admit that he had lately seen the missing man. He was nervous, and it was very evident that he knew more than he was willing to tell."

Three young men swore to having

heard me threaten Albert White's life. What had become of Albert White? All the searching had failed to get trace of him. After I had been held to the higher court certain incidents occurred to me for the first time. I remembered that White carried a basket of groceries as he came into the store. I remembered that he said he must go straight home when he left. He lived a mile beyond the saloon where he had stopped, but he could shorten the distance by cutting across a field. I had never crossed this field, but felt sure there were three or four old shafts scattered about. I thought it all over as I lay on my cot in jail one night, and next day my employer was direct ing a search. At the bottom of a thirty foot shaft, which was not over 250 feet from Mrs. White's front door and the mouth of which was almost concealed by a snowdrift, they found Albert This was the seventeenth day after my arrest. He had attempted a short cut going home. Blinded by the storm, he had fallen into the pit. The five or six feet of snow at the bottom had broken his fall. In his basket were a loaf of bread, two or three pounds of beef, some sugar and a dozen eggs. He had consumed everything and was a very hungry young man when finally discovered. He had figured that the saloon keeper would give notice of his leaving there at 10:45, because both had re marked the time. He reasoned that search would be made and that the old

I was at once restored to liberty, as a matter of course, but I want you to note a curious phase of human nature. Neither the prosecutor nor the town marshal took me by the hand and uttered a word of congratulation. Not one single witness who had testified against me evinced the slightest desire to rejoice. So far as I could judge at least one-half the population of the town felt a grudge against me for spoiling the case. This feeling also extended to White. After he had been murdered and a good case made out against me it was doggone mean to come to life and spoil it all! Strangest of all, the girl went back on me with the crowd and was shortly after married to a chap who had never taken the trouble to run after her.

pits would speedily be examined.

Circumstantial evidence is good and just and legal evidence, I repeat, but it must be truthful evidence and without bias or the defendant may be terribly wronged.

The Twenty Greatest Authors. 1-Anon. 20-Exchange.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

WHEN HE GREW UP.

I'm six years old and go to school.

ing about
When I sit so still and try to find out
How many, many things there will be
That I'll know when I'm as old as he.

But yesterday right after tea
Tom figured on his slate for me,
And he found, if I should learn each day
Just one little bit of something, say,
When I'm all grown up and my hair is
white
(It's true, for my brother can figure right)
At the end of seventy years I'll know
'Bout twenty-five thousand things or so!
—Jean Halifax in St. Nicholas.

History Repeated.



"Our rigiment was a-layin' jest about



"when all of a sudden we heard a noise. We backed off a little-



-"an' the next minute we seen the ene my comin' over the top of a hill right



"When they got within thirty yards we took good aim an' fired. Then our capt'in hollered, 'Fall back!' an' we-



"fell back!"

Peculiar to the Isthmus.

The people that live on the isthmus of Panama are the only people on the two American continents that can see the sun rise in the Pacific ocean and set in the Atlantic. That, you see, completely reverses the order of things, for the Pacific is west and the Atlantic east, and it seems strange to us that the sun should rise where we think of it as setting. But if you will look at a good map you will see that the isthmus curves in such a way that the waters of Panama bay, which is a part of the Pacific, are east and the Caribbean sea, which is a part of the Atlantic, is west. This is true, however, only when the sun is at its greatest south-ern declination. The fact is a curious one and is worth remembering.

trive to get the rope round him or her. They then pull him in all directions. If the game is played by a number it is different. Two sides are formed. A ine is drawn across the middle of the playing place, and each side must keep

One side are the fishermen and the other salmon. Here again two players hold the rope and advance close to the line and throw the rope round any player who approaches the line on the other side. The salmon must keep their arms close to their sides and may not use them to free themselves from the rope. When over the line they are 'caught" and must stand on one side.

Engraving on Eggs.

To engrave an egg write your name or anything you like on the eggshell with beeswax or varnish. Plunge the egg into a weak acid (vinegar will do). Wherever the shell is not protected by the covering material it becomes decomposed, and the engraving stands out in relief. If you experiment with a blown egg you must close up the ends with sealing wax. Two or three hours will be sufficient to bring out the engraving.

Place a hollow rubber ball about two inches in diameter affoat in a basin of water. Now ask your friends whether they can take it out, using the mouth The solution is easy. Just as

Trick With Rubber Ball.

the lips touch the ball inhale vigorous ly, and the ball will be drawn toward you by exhaustion of the air. Main tain the exhaustion until you have fairly lifted the ball and then let it fall from the mouth to the hand.

Can You Guess?

Made of china or of glass
And sometimes made of clay
The boys are very fond of me
And love with me to play.

Japanese Firemen Giving Novel Exhibition Drill



Photo by American Press Association

In years past fire apparatus and firemen were of little need in Japan. cause of the comparatively small cost of buildings they were allowed to burn without much effort to save them. But since the advent of the costly modern structure fire companies have been organized in several of the big

The agility of the Japanese is well known to you who have visited a cirs. If you had been at the drill in Japan at which this picture was taken
u might well think you were being entertained by a circus troupe instead of
men whose business it is to halt the ravaging advance of the fire flend.

THE SATURDAY HERALD 30,000 VOTES FOR

MRS. AMERICA D. LILLY, Editor and Publisher.

J. W. HIXSON, Manager Mechanical Dept.

LARGEST CIRCULATION. BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM

> Terms of Subscription (IN ADVANCE

tered at the postoffice in Sullivan, Illinois

SATURDAY. MARCH 80, 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 authorized to announce THOMAS LYMAN

as a candidate for the nemination for th legislature for the 24th Representative trict subject to the decision of the Demo

COUNTY

STATE'S ATTORNEY

We are authorized to anno EDWARD E. WRIGHT of State's Attorney of Moutirie County, Ill. subject to the Democratic primary on Tuesday, April 9. 1912.

We are authorized to announce
J. K. MARTIN
as a candidate for nomination to the offi

t to the Democratic primary Tuesday April 9, 1912.

HOMER SHEPHERD as a candidate for nomination to the office of State's Attorney of Moultrie County, Illinois subject to the action of the Democratic pri

mary, April 9, 1912. CIRCUIT CLERK

We are authorized to announce FRED GADDIS

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

We are authorized to announce ART ASHBROOK

as a candidate for nomination to the office of Circuit Clerk of Moultrie Connty, Ill., subject to the Democratic primary on Tuesday Aprit 9, 1912. We are authorized to announce

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

SULLIVAN TOWNSHIP TICKETS.

Democratic.

For Supervisor, B. W. PATTERSON For Assistant Supervisor R. C. PARKS For Town Clerk, C. W. HIGDON For Assessor.

F. M. WAGGONER. For Collector,

PAUL HANKLEY. For Commissioner of Highways, JOHN McCLURE.

> For Constable, J. D REEDY. For Poundmaster.

HERSHELL CUMMINS.

Republican For Supervisor,

E. T. RAY For Assistant Supervisor. J. MARSHALL YARNELL or Town Clerk C. D. LINDSAY For Assessor,

For Collector, J. A. BROSAM For Commissioner of Highways, CLINTON BOZELL

W. F. PERRY

HAPPY RESULTS.

Have Made Many Sullivan Residents Enthusiastic.

No wonder scores of Sullivan citizens grow enthusiastic. It is enough to make anyone happy to find relief after years of suffering. Public statements like the following are but truthful representations of the daily work done in Sullivan by Doan's Kidney Pills.

Noril Parris, Sullivan Ill., says: "I wish to join others in recommending Donn's Kidney Pills in the hope that many people who suffer from kidney trouble will thus learn of them and be led to give them a trial. For three or four years I suffered from pains in the small of my back and if I worked hard my condition was worse. The Kidney secretions were unnatural and showed that my kidneys were at fault. Having Doan's Kidney Pills brought to my attention, I procured a supply at Hall's Drug Store and I had not taken them long before I was entirely rethis statement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. agents for the United States.

Remember the name-Doan's-and take

Vote FOR the home, AGAINST

CALDWELL IN GOOK Attention, Voters!

Successful Campaign There Warrants This Estimate.

Prominent Democrate Tell Why Cald well Should Be Nominated and Why He Will Be Elected in November-

The Checago campaign of Ben F. Caldwell democratic candidate for governor, has been unepectedly successful. His headquarters in the Sherman house were crowded all last you need us week with Cook County democrats who expressed the warmest sentiments for the "down-state" business candidate for chief executive.

Chicago's interest in Mr. Caldwell was intensified during the week by reports of an interchange of personalities between the camps of Judge Dunne and Mr. Alschuler. It is understood that there is considerable bitterness between the Cook and Kane county candidates, and fears have been expressed that the nomination of either would endanger the success of the ticket next November. Caldwell has received the benefit of this sentiment, and his Chicago friends have raised their estimate of his vote in Chicago to 30,000.

EASILY IN LEAD NOW.

'Caldwell is easily in the lead now,' confidently predicted Mayor Allen of Joliet, in charge of the Caldwell headquarters. ''He has raced away from Alschuler, and second place now rests between Dunn and Alchuler. Mr. Caldwell is a certain winner for the nomination, and the principal reason for this prediction is the sentiment which is now overwhelming, that Caldwell will be stronger at the polls in November thaneither of his principal rivals. The sentiment here in Chicago for Caldwell is astonishing. I had no idea it existed. ''He has a personality, a business-like presence that takes with Chicago voters. There is no question of his nomination and I believe his election is just as certain."

JUSTICE FARMER'S OPINION.

Letters and telegrams continue to feated. pour into Mr. Caldwell's office from down-state democrats of the highest standing. Justice Wm. M. Farmer of the Supreme court is among the number.

"Without disparagement to either of his competitors," writes Justice Farmer "whom I esteem highly, in my opinion no mistake would be made in the nomination of Mr. Caldwell. He is a 'down-state' man, has no entangling factional alliances, is a very capable business man, and has a splendid record of public service."

Here is another from an old veteran democrat of southeastern Illinois, Judge J. M. Campbell of Albion:

"I have been voting for the demofifty years and I never saw the prosthis advantage we must nominate a actual test. ticket that will command the respect of the voters of the state. For governor I am supporting Ben F. Cald ness, stimulate the scalp and hair election, and his election would in hair, that we personally give our posisure an honest, economical and business like administration of the state's affairs."

MOST AVAILABLE CANDIDATE. Probably the strongest individual citizens of East St. Louis is Maurice that city for six years, and is the wealthiest man in St. Clair county. Unequivocally he declares for Mr. Caldwell in these words:

"I am for Caldwell for governor because I consider him the most available candidate, possessing the executive and business ability and honesty and integrity essential to success in November. He is located better than any of the candidates for governor, can be elected in November, and when elected his administration will be a

credit to the democratic party." "I am supporting Mr. Caldwell." writes Bruce A. Campbell, of East St. Louis ex-member of the legislature, and candidate for congress in 1910, "because his long experience in public affairs, his high personal character, lieved. I willingly allow the publication of his spotless career as a man and a public servant, his unquestioned honesty and integrity and his faithful adster-Milbura Co., Buffalo, New York, sole herence to democratic principles, insure an honest, efficient and satisfactory administration of the public business. Second, because in my opinion, he would be the strongest candi-

people in November. His nomination and election would result in party harmony and future party success."

Farmers, it is up to you, every one of you, to go to the polls and vote next Tuesday. It has been said the farmers' vote, if they should turn out, will beat the sato office. There are enough in Sullivan who will vote right and with the farmer's vote carry the and other questions; we need you,

Need we compare Sullivan as a dry town with what it was square when we had nine saloons, you have been here since. Draw your own conclusions; you have reason and judgment; exercise

Drunk, when applied to man, is a word we hate; intoxicated does not sound so mean. The poor man in a state of intoxication is an object of pity and not of derision; we pity and befriend him. He is not to blame, but the man or men that go to the polls and by their ballot establish institutions to ruin men. Officers of the law are to blame for not enforcing the laws. Talk about law abid ing saloons and law enforcing administrations! They are never found in the same town.

Be sure and be at the polls next Tuesday, April 2,—Ye voters. Give us clean and good men for the offices and clean institutions, and everybody watch the polls for illegal voting. Stir your neighbors up! Get them to the polls and tell them of the important issues at stake, important offices to be filed and the licensing of saloons must be de-

Money, persuasion or influence cannot induce us to tarnish the columns of the Saturday Herald. We stand for clean politics, tried and true men to fill our offices, and a clean town.

Let RIGHT prevail.

DON'T BE BALD.

Nearly Any One May Secure a Splendid Growth of Hair.

We have a remedy that has aided to grow hair and prevented baldness in 93 out of 100 cases where used according to directions for a reasonable cratic ticket in Illinois for more than length of time. That may seem like a strong statement—it is, and we mean pects for democratic success better it to be, and no one should doubt it than they are this year. To retain until they have put our claims to an

We are so certain Rexall"93" Hair Tonic will cure dandruff, prevent baldelieve he can win the roots, stop falling hair and grow new tive guarantee to refund every penny paid us for it in every instance where it does not give entire satisfaction to the user.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is as pleasant to use as clear spring water. It V. Joyce, who was city attorney of is delightfully perfumed, and does not grease or gum the hair. Two sizes, 50c., and \$1.00. With our guarantee back of it, you certainly take no risk. Sold only at our store—The Rexall Store, A. G. BARRUM, Sullivan, Ill.

It is not possible to hem or face the skirt without showing the stitches. What dressmakers are doing is to trimming value-about six or seven inches, certainly not less than five. Satin is usually hemmed by hand. if you have a chain-stich machine, the side. A line of fine cord or silk souteche run along the stitching-line the saloon be at the polls early. would conceal the sewing if you do not wish it to show, also emphasize the border effect of the hem-MRS. PURDY's answers to duestions in dress making, in The Ladies' World for

An unfortunate man whose name is E. Z. Money has petitioned the legislature to change his name because date the party could place before the he can not live up to it.

CONTRIBUTED

ARGUMENTS

By the Anti-Saloon Committee Who Believe We Must Keep Sullivan Township Dry.

THE OTHER SIDE.

Who is on the other side? First, loon question and elect good men the level-headed business man, who wants cash customers to buy his stuff and gilt edged accounts on his books. Next, the doctor does not care for the rotten diseases that go along with a election the right way on officials whisky soaked town. Next, the lawyers who nowadays fight shy of the saloon keeper's business. No respec table lawyer likes to defend a bootlegger or a saloon keeper charged with violations of the laws-and if he as a wet town? Farmers you are is respectable, as nearly all lawyers intelligent; you were here on the in small communities are, for it takes the city with its festering, rotten, saloon ridden conditions to develop the genuine pettifogging shyster-so the lawyers do not want the saloons here on account of the nasty disreputable ary next week. business it develops. The preachers don't want them-they have troubles enough when there are none-and saloons add inestimably to the burden of their calling. The wives and children of the drinkers do not want them. They have been comparatively free from their miseries for the past few years now and they want a fair chance in the battle of life. The man who unloads a saloon on the life of his drinking neighbor's child is depriving that child of his right to a fair chance—and very shame ought to stay his hand at the ballot box. The Christian people, every ounce of the dead against it. There is not a thing good in the town but that is set against it with all its power. Every. thing bad is for it. There, my friends you have the whole case in a sen tatoes at \$1.85 per bu. Early Rose is for the saloon; everything good is had better get busy, they will be against the saloon. There is then but higher. Eating potatoes at \$1.50 per one choice for you to make. Will bu. you stand with and for everything that is good or with and for everything that is bad? Put it that way and there can be but one answer.

They say that saloon license will provide an abundance of funds to improve the material condition of the city. Let us see about that. Rock Island is one of the cities of the state that has tried that to the limit. They have more saloons than almost any city in the state for the population. Now what about the financial condition? They have the city tax up to the very limit of the lawand yet they have less for municipal improvement and the city is in worse financial straits than almost any city in the state. To look at the past history of Sullivan, When we had nine saloons paying several thousand dollars into the city treasury, what was the financial condition of things? Was not the city bankrupted under that regime until it had no credit at home or abroad? Has not the great part of stepped in, but some one had taken the paving taxes been paid by the the elevator to the third floor and "dry" seasons? Has not the city's carelessly left the door open. In the indebtedness been mostly reduced by fall he struck on the concrete floor in the saloonless period of the municipality? Compare dry Galesburg with wet Rock Island and you will find the dry city prosperous and growing, while the wet city is stagnated and poor Compare Tuscola that has been dry for forty years with Sullivan that has been dry only a few years and you find the former is immensely prosperous and just about as much more prosperous as it has been longer without saloons, while Sullivan prosperity, such as it, is has been largely attained since the saloons were voted out.

Now, Mr. Temperance man, sit up and listen: you want the saloons to stay out of Sullivan. It does not matter whether you are a resident or a farmer who pays taxes here and trades here, your desires are the same. make the hem (or facing) sufficiently The saloon will not come in if you go deep to give it a certain amount of to the polls and vote. But your opposition to the saloon is of little value if you let business or indifference keep you from the polls that day, but may be done by machine if an It every temperance voter votes on even, rather loose tension is used; or, the second of April the saloon will not come, but if it does come in it will chain might be made on the right be the fault of the non-voters. So men let, everyone who is opposed to

> Vote for E. T. Ray for supervisor and J. M. Yarnel for assistant supervisor. Adv.

13-1

Those who make light of the educated pig seem to forget that he is a crackerjack when it comes to square

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Tomatoes, good ones, at WAGGON-ER's grocery,

Harrison Maxedon of Bruce neigh borhood was in Sullivan Thursday. Auto supplies kept and repair work

neatly done, SULLIVAN AUTO Co. Lonie McCoy, of New Mexico is iere visiting the Misses Millizen and Mrs. S. T. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boyd of the East Nelson township line were shoping in Sullivan Wednesday. Born to E. O. (Dick) Dunscomb

and wife, Tuesday, a daughter, the first daughter and second child. For any and all fine products of the soda fountain, go to McCarthy's

Cafe, north side of the square. Mrs. Mayme Shepherd of Dupont, Indiana, has charge of the Millinery department in O. L. Todd's dry goods

Clyde Linder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wash Linder died Thursday night. Funeral at 2 p. m. Saturday. Obitu-

FOR SALE-Jersey cow, four years old, fresh March 1st, Gives 2 1/2 gals, good rich milk per day. WALLACE 13tf

Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Dunlap have rented their farm near Mechanicsburg for five years and gone to Montana, to be near their daughter, Emma.

Frank Edwards of Richland township spent Wednesday here with Ed Hollenbeck who is very low with consumption, and whose demise is expected at any time.

At the primary election one man whose home is supposed to be in Arbest sentiment of the community, is kansas is thought to have voted, three doubtful, others unknown. Better be at the poles, you may know suspects. Seed and eating Potatoes. I have

a few Red River Valley Ohio seed potence-Everything bad in the town at \$1.75 per bu while they last. You W. A. WAGGONFR. The Marie Ford Missionary, Circle

meets at the home of Miss Hazel Moore on next Monday evening. The leader is Miss Grace Grider. All girls of the Christian church over fifteen years of age are invited to attend, and the meeting will be in every way worth while.

A thirteen year old son of George Mathias living east of Sullivan has not been expected to live for several weeks. One day recently he underwent a surgical operation, and the fact was revealed that his ailment was an absess on the liver. A quart of pus was drawn from the absess, and he seems on a fair way to recovery.

Friday evening of last week Wm. Burge assistant janitor in the court house, met with a serious accident by falling down the elevator shaft the distance of thirteen feet. Mr. Burge was on the first floor and desiring to go to the second floor, noticed the door of the elevator was open, and the basement suffering several broken ribs and other injuries.

Registry Number 42,310-46,839

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

URE BRED PERCHERON BAY BROWN

Better known as the Patterson Company Horse.

Will make his sesson 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 in good shape.

I solicit your patronage.

Willard Buxton

The tourist who after many hours of tiresome climbing reached the top of Pike's Peak, looked inquiringly around and demanded: "Now show us what this man Pike peeked at?"

BARNES' Imported Stallions



BELGIAN Jules De Leerbeek Certificate Number, A 6860

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

SE SE SE

PERCHERON .

GERANT Certificate Number, A 2875

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

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

TERMS OF SERVICE - Belgian, \$20,00 to insure. Percheron, \$15.00 to insure. Colts to stand good for service fee.

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

Care taken to prevent accidents but owner will not be responsible should any occur. A premium of full service fee

for best colt and half service fee for second best colt f.om each Stallion,

From mares bred during season of 1012. Agent for the National Live Stock

Insurance Co. Special foaling poli-cles on brood mares.

John Barnes

Owner and Keeper Residence Phone, 245. Barn, 69.

No. 30-Mail to Danville... No.70—Local Freight, leaves.... 3.55 p m SOUTH BOUND

No 31—Mailfrom Danville... ... 6:10 pm No 71—Local Frieght, leaves.... 9:53 am Alltrains daily except Sunday. Connections at Bement with trains nort east and west and at terminals with dievrg-

J. D MCNAMARA, G. P. & T. A. DAVID BALL, Agent, Sullivan, Ill-

O. F. Foster DENTIST

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

Over Todd's Store south side square Sullivan Illinois

Residence Phone 119

F. M. PEARCE Real Estate and Insuran Notary Public

OFFICE IN ODD FELLOW'S BUILDING SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

GUY UHRICH

Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director.

No distance too far to make calls day or night.

ay Phone 110.

Night Phone 35 Day Phone 110. SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

A. A. CORBIN LICENSED EMBALMER AND UNDERTAKER

ANSWERS 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

Local News Stems

Township election next Tuesday, April 2.

Brown's sell Burpee's garden seed. W. E Hicks and wife spent Sunday

Hon. Chas, Adkins of Bement was Sullivan, Monday.

H. S. Lilly and wife of Windsor ent Saturday in Sullivan.

Harley Burwell was at home from onticello over Sunday.

Earl Bolin of Assumption was isiness visitor in Sullivan Tuesday. E. R. Boggs of Rocky Ford Colordo has been in Sullivan, since Mon-

Walter E. Storms and wife attended funeral of a relative in Pana last

Roy Seright of Rockton, visitived illivan relatives the latter part of Dr. W. E. Stedman went to Spring-

ld Tuesday to attend a special seson of the legislature. Miss Fern Wright entertained a

Mrs. H. W. Marxmiller, of Findlay de her regular trip Monday to ullivan to instruct a class in music.

Dick Archer has accepted a posion in the Sullivan Dry Goods Store. is special line is the shoe depart-

Cheney Neaves and family have rerned to Sullivan and occupy Mrs. itherup's property near the water

Rev. A. T. Cory of the local Pres-

Rev. A. T. Cory will deliver a temance lecture in the U.B. church in The ballot regulates the saloon. rksville next Saturday evening gining at 7:30.

. M. Wolf recently purchased the ge two story residence just south ne high school building known as McDavid property.

sullivan's high school basket ball m defeated the Atwood team in the nory last Saturday evening in a ne of 12 to 8 in favor of Sullivan. Rev. H. F. Day of Pierson, will ach at the Babtits church next iday morning and evening. All membership are requested to be

rof. Kaufmann, who had charge ool during the absence of Prof. ith, left Sullivan Tuesday mornfor Peoria

rs, F. M. Pearce entertained Meses L. Francisco of Bethany, and nie Riley of Powhaska, Oklaho-Monday and Tuesday. The latter Tuesday for her home.

iss Edith Kern of Gays was in ivan last Saturday. She wrote he Teacher's examination. She been a student at the Eastern nal for the last two years.

Patterson has been here the past weeks visiting his father B. W. erson. He left Tuesday for some e in Mississippi to join the trical troupe he has an engagewith.

parties purchasing wall paper irber's book store on the south of the square will be furnished an expert and experienced paper er, who will hang the paper for nts per ponqie roll.

tur several weeks, very low with oid fever, was able to return to ome in Sullivan, last Saturday. ng Mr. Ball's absence Cary Kuhl indsor has charge of the Wabash in this place.

Arkansas.

have a letter of recent date from cinity, who is now living near draft it. , Indiana. He states he has her, and this is a fine place to

"MERCHANTS" ASSOCIATION

Pleads for the "Well-Regulated" Saloon.

ts That Are Not St

WELL REGULATED SALOONS

Ballot can regulate them. Nothing else can. Nine or ten saloons in a town the size of Sullivan can not be well regulated. The merchant that sells the whiskey is not to blame for the brregularity, but the people who clamor for license and money to

make improvements, let every merchant who can rent a room have license, make it heavy, charge him excessive rents, then by lax government give him a chance at his expences at the cost of manhood and sacrifice of women and children. Your city officials may be of good men but help-

If saloons are voted in, who will be the merchants that run them? The very same gang, or at least many of them, that were here in the whiskey mercantile business before, are here now, living without a visible means mber of her young friends Friday of support. You knew them then and know them now. Are they regularity personified? What plea can be made for them? The wives, mothers, children, our brothers and friends, Moultrie county and the credit of Sullivan is at the mercy of the ballot. Never blame the saloon the merchant, but ballot and legislation.

My brother voters, scrutinize the would-be merchant in the sale of intoxicants and bear in mind that you are your brother's keeper and and when the judgment day comes you will render account for this balerian church exchanged pulpits lot; you can not shift the blame on th the minister at Toledo last Sun- the saloon merchant; he has not as many ''talents'' as you consequently will not have as much to answer for

DRY SULLIVAN. No startling news. So long as there are whiskey merchants, they will peddle their commodity. The Devil is much alive in Sullivan, and demands his broth, and asks for no reformed saloons. We believe that men are interested in the welfare of Sullivan, and will manifest it by their vote on April 2 by being present at the polls, balloting for respectable institutions and men of honor. Dry Sullivan gives us dives, immorality, anarchistic and illegal selling of intowicants, foul women and men ditto, but like the weasel they keep to their holes and scamper like prairle dogs. he science department in the high Did you ever try to catch a prairie dog, ditto nabbing bootleggers, but they can be chased to their holes and much precious humanity saved.

The licensed whiskey merchant runs his hopper big and wide, is never regulated and scoops in our boys, men and women unmolested, at least they always did when we had saloon merchants here before, and the saloon will never be regulated.

The better judgment of sane men will substantiate this fact and their interests in the welfare will take them to the polls next Tuesday where they will vote right and use every fair means to detect illegal voting.

How many of the saloons before were of the well regulated type? Many of the same saloon merchants have been living in our town ever since they were voted out. well provided for. Gambling-was not shaking the box for the drinks gambling? These same men are calculating to become whisky merchants again. You know them. The artiwid Ball, the Wabash agent, who cle signed by the Merchants' Associabeen in the Wabash hospital in tion, states the saloon merchants are to be men of known character but does not say whether their character shall be good, bad or indifferent. In words of Patrick Henry, "We have no way of judging of the future but by the past." God only knows the ss Susie McPheeters and niece character, the public knows the rep-Hortense Miller arrived here utation. One could not miss naming lay, from Harrisburg, Arkansas. the men, who are expecting to be the visit will be short, as Miss Susie saloon merchants in Sullivan. Their a court stenographer brought reputation is known by their past octe on legal business. The Mc-cupations Ressonsibility, "NIT" QUERY— Provisions of the ordinance, who will draft it?

It might be well to to let the wives Delana a former citizen of of the customers of the merchant

Establish well regulated saloons in his farm at a good profit, and the place of illegal joint soft drink d a big cnion and potato farm parlors and the bootlegger-will this is year, these crops being profit. merchants' organization admit there where he is. Some crops yield- have been any such, will they conbout \$2,000 per acre, as they tend that the men who carry on this ear grew 900 bushels per acre business of boot-legging are men of have had some officers who did their old for \$2,86 per bushel, and will good character, responsible men, capable of running a well regulated sa-The merchants! association





Just Ask Us to Show You the Best \$15 Blue Serge We've Ever Had—It's 5130

HERE'S so much real value in the Clothcraft Blue Serge Special, No. 5130, at \$15, that you might easily mistake it for a suit costing \$20 or more.

In fact, measured by its quality, it really should cost more, under ordinary conditions. But its unusual merit is the result of a new idea in clothes making by which the quality is improved without a corresponding increase of cost.

The makers, by centering definite advertising upon this one suit, increase the demand Without sacrificing tor it. quality, this makes possible a saving on cost of making as a result of the larger production. The new idea, simply expressed, is to estimate in advance this saving on the making and put it into better cloth than otherwise the makers could afford to use in a suit at this price.

The result is a \$15 blue serge suit that, honestly, is the best we've ever seen at the price—a suit, dressy and stylish enough for any man, with lasting shape and satisfactory wear and service absolutely guaranteed.

CLOTHCRAFT Blue Serge Special

> Examine the cloth. You will appreciate its soft even texture and its full rich color. Note the style lines and graceful drape of the coat. Try it on. You will agree that it could not fit or become you better if it had been made expressly for you.

The tailoring is the skilled result of expert workmanship, thoroughly inspected, characteristic of Clothcraft scientific methods of clothes making.

You have a number of good models to choose from, all correctly cut according to the latest Spring and Summer style ideas.

> All these quality points you can see for yourself before you buy the suit. For the rest you need not depend alone on our word or your judgment. You are absolutely protected by the makers' signed guarantee-backed by our own-of pure wool,

fast color, lasting shape, satisfactory wear and service.

Any way you look at it, 5130 at \$15 is a safe, sure and satisfactory investment. Before you lay this paper aside, decide to see the Clothcraft Blue Serge Special, No. 5130. We leave the rest to your good judgment.

Mammoth Shoe and Clothing Co. West Side Square. SMITH & WARD, Props.

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

A 25c trial bottle will prove it.
We have sold other remedies for skin troubles, but none that we could recommend more highly than the well known compound of Oil of Winfersreen, hymol and a few other inspedients that have wrought such wonderful cures all over the country.
This compound known as D. D. D. Prescription, will cool and heal the itchy, burning skin as nothing else can. Get a regular bottle and see—on our no-pay offer.

S. B. HALL, Druggist, Sullivan, Ill

will no doubt put the boot-leggers out of business, refuse them license on the ground that they have a bad character and are irresponsible.

Saloon merchant must not sell out to his bartender; this is a free country and sales can be made at any time one wishes to dispose of their merchandise. To prosecute the violations of their rules as published in the Moultrie County News would take all collected on the license from the treasury and drain it lower than it ever has been

The records of fines have been big duty and did it right. Revenue to keep streets clean, strange not

before but the issuing of warrants that bankrupted the city.

If you doubt the statement go to the records of the city clerk at the outstanding warrants at the time and you will have proof that it was not revenue of the whisky merchant | West, and it is as follows: that cleaned the city and paved the Wunst me 'n Lem Briggs 'n ol' Bill Brown streets, the warrants of that time had Tuk a load of cawn to town, to be paid at the sacrifice of cleanliness and improvements.

Railway tickets are sold to Decatur; three fourths of them are purchased by women who go to Decatur to do their shopping, and every one knows that men go away for other reasons than to buy booze, and that Passel o' yaps kem out th' door; open traffic of the whisky merchant When Jim, he stope to smell a box, stopped, was the greatest boon that ever came to this town.

Whisky merchant-we mean the man or woman who deals in it.

Six years of prohibition cost the city \$50,000. We suppose that is computed on the revenue from nine or ten saloons. Who can compute the lives and homes that have been saved.

When responsible men of good character stoop to run a nice regulated saloon and sell drink without the violation of a civil or moral law the Milenial has dawned and the Lord has blessed us abundantly.

Clean up Sullivan

That "Dawg" Song.

"They Gotta Quit Kickin My Dawg Aroun'," is the name of the campaign the time we had saloons. Sum up song adopted by the Democratic convention of Missouri. The song has made a big hit all throug the Middle

An' ol' Jim-dawg-the on'ry cuss-He jes' nachelly follered us.

CHORUS Every time I come to town The boys keep kickin' my dawg aroun', Makes no difference if he is a houn' They gotta quit kickin' my dawg aroun

we driv past Sam Johnston's store They shied at him a bunch o' rocks.

They tied a tin can to his tail An' run him a-past the county jail 'N'that plumb nachely makes me sore, 'N' Lem he cussed 'n Bill he swore.

Me'n Lem Briggs 'n ol' Bill Brown We lost no time in a-jumpin' down, An' we wiped those ducks up on th' groun For kickin' my ol' dawg aroun'

Folks say a dawg kaint hold no grudge, But wunst when I got too much budge Them town ducks tried to do me up, But they didn't count on ol' Jim-pup.

Jim seed his duty thar an' then, n' he lit into them gentlemen, An' he shore mussed up the cotehouse square With rags 'n meat 'n hide 'n hair.

Keep Sullivan dry

AFTER GRIP

Look Out for Trouble The after-effects of the Grip are apt to be serious, but a normal healthy condition may be restored in a surprisingly short time by Vinol.

Watertown, Wis.-"After a severe attack of the Grip my system was in very weakened, nervous and rundown condition. I began taking Vinol with the very best results, and in a short time I began to feel like an entirely different person, and I am better and stronger than I have been for years." Adelaide Gamm. (We guarantee this testimonial to be genuine.)

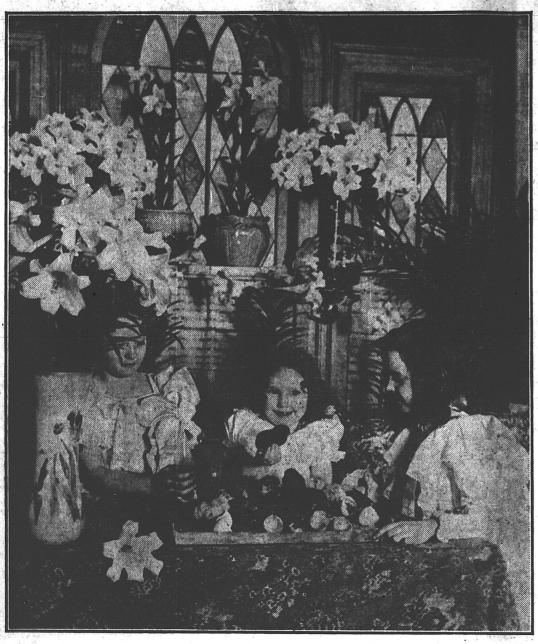
We have never sold in our store such a valuable strength creator and health restorer for the convalescent, the weak and run-down, as Vinol, and we ask people in this vicinity to try a bottle of Vinol, with the under-standing that their money will be returned if it does not do all we claim

Sam B. Hall, Druggist, Sullivan, Ill.

Little Johnny visiting his relatives on the farm heard a great deal of talk about cutworms. "But why do you cut them?" he asked. "Why don't you sell 'em whole?"

Vote for E. T. Ray for supervisor and J. M. Yaraell for assistant supervisor,

The Harbinger of Easter An Exhibition of Skill



WAITING FOR THE GLADSOME MORNING

THEY are building nests for rabbits THERE'LL be romping and hallocing,

THEY are building nests for rabbite out at our house every day.

It's a part of each day's duties, it's a part of each day's play.

There's a feeling of glad excitement in each little baby's breast,

And their dreams are rainbow tinted when they're tucked away to rest,

And there'li be a boom in hen fruit—rabbit eggs I should have said;

There'li be blue and green and speckled, 'there'li be brown and pink and red

On the eggs the rabbits fetch in to the nests about the place.

Easter morning there'li be glory painted on each baby's face.

there'll be rushing and there,
there'll be rushing hene and there,
There'll be eyes with sparkles in 'em,
there'll be skipping, there'll be dancing
on uncertain chubby lege,
There'll be squealing and rejoicing at
each new found hatch of eggs,
And, I'm most ashamed to tell it, there'll
he squealing and rejoicing at
each new found hatch of eggs,

be fussing, I'm afraid, some nests in some corners and the eggs within them laid, And there'll be some tears, I reckon, to

n some eyes that erstwhile spar-kled, from the eyes we're loving so.

SISTER'LL say: "Now them is my egs. You go 'way an' let 'em be!"
Babe'il say: "Uh-uh, 'em's my eggs!
Bunny left 'em there for me!"
Sister'il say, "Now, I'll tell papa!"
Babe'il answer, "If you do
Me don't tare, 'em eggs i> my eggs, an'
I'll tell my ma on you!"
Then I'll have to hold a confab with the

warring factions there,
Have to snuggle blue eyed sister, have
to tousle baby's hair.
Make them both forget their troubles,
make them both forget their rue,

Make them laugh by jumping at them from some corner with a "Boo!"

—Heuston Post.

HE last Sunday in Lent. known generally in the Christian world as Palm Sunday, is known in Italy as Olive Sunday, in Wales as Flower Sunday and in eastern Europe as Hosanna Sunday. In England, the land where the palm cannot be pro-cured easily, the branches of willow (Americans call them "pussy"), with catkins on them, are substituted, and an old Lincolnshire saying is that unless catkins are in bloom by the fifth Sunday in Lent the season will be a hard one for the farmer.

The custom of eating figs and drink ing sugar and water or honey and water is time honored in many places in England on Palm Sunday afternoon while the children of country schools often begin the day by going from house to house asking bacon and eggs in preparation for the Easter week.

This week is a busy one for the supply of hot cross buns for Good

Cakes Cast From Steeples

There are many old customs of giving or scattering money or bread and cake at some time during Lent. In some places on Palm Sunday cakes were cast from the steeples of parish churches to be scrambled for by small boys, to the amusement of the bystanders. Says an old writer, "Then cakes must be caste out of the steeple, that all the boys in the parish must lie scrambling together by the eares, tyl al the parish falleth a laughing."

Henry VIII, ordered that the carry ing of palms should not be discontinued, but this was soon left to the peo ple as a voluntary service, and only the more or less secular customs connected with the day were continued.

Monks in olden times used to celebrate Palm Sunday by a procession in which the host was carried upon an ass, while priests and people went before strewing palms. Rich clothing was also laid down and hung along the route of the procession

There were special halts and ceremonies, with chants and religious services in the convents both before and after. brought to the altar to be blessed. Those of the priests were laid on the high altar; those of the poor laity were laid on the south step of the altar. After prayers, with many signs of the cross interspersed, the sacristans gave the palms to the abbots, priors and noble persons and the flowers and leaves to the others. Then the procession moved.

In the Middle Ages. Through the middle ages there was a religious pageant, "the procession of the ass," which moved from the church

through the town and back. In the attempt to put into material shape every detail of Christ's passion, a human figure of wood, riding on a wooden ass. the whole mounted on wheels, was drawn through the streets, accompanied by priests and people. Before this started out a priest told the story of what was represented. The palm branches or the willows which were used in the place of palm were blessed and distributed, to be carried in the

Protection Against Storms

The people, greatly excited, went before, strewing these. The priests walked just in front of the image singing and chanting. After the procession had passed those who had strewn the branches were no less eager to gather them up than to cast them down, for they believed that so consecrated these housewife who likes to keep up with traditions, and few neglect to prepare storms and lightning during the ensuing year. Some of them were burned, and the ashes were saved for the beginning of the next Lenten season, when on Ash Wednesday they were sprinkled on the heads of the congre-

On Palm Sunday the priests made, blessed and gave to the people little crosses of palm as a safeguard against disease. There was a saving that he who had not a palm in his hand on Palm Sunday would have his hand cut off before the year was over. Sometimes these crosses were taken to a holy well and thrown in. If they floated it was a sure sign that the thrower would live the year out, if they sank that he would not.

Ceremonies at Rome.

The ceremonies of holy week in Rome begin on Palm Sunday, when the city is thronged with visitors from all over the world. All the altars, crucifixes and churches are draped in meurning, and those who attend the services must be dressed in black, the women wearing black veils instead of bonnets and black gloves.

At the palm services, as during the rest of the week, armed soldiers, the "noble guard," diplomatic corps and distinguished ecclesiastics from all over the world are within the walls of St. Peter's.

The pope, in his chair of state, borne by twelve officials, enters from a side chapel and advances to the high altar, giving his blessing to the bowing multitude. Dried and bleached palm leaves or straw substitutes have been carried to the altar, and these the pope blesses, and attendants fume them with frankincense from censers. "the procession of after which there are prayers and wed from the church sprinklings with holy water. Then

the pope gives a palm leaf to each of the cardinals in turn. As they receive this they kiss it, as well as the right hand and knee of the pope. The bishops kiss the palm and the pope's knee, and the mitered abbots and others kiss the palm and his toe. Then the palms are distributed by the sacristans to the laymen.

After the distribution is over there are more chanting and singing, with prayers and low mass. Then the pope is carried back to the chapel whence he came, and the three hours of ceremony are over.

In Italy one family for hundreds of years has furnished the palms used for the purpose by the churches and basilicas in Rome. The chief of this family is Baron Bresca of Genoa, and he owes his strange prerogative to the fact that the founder of his house assisted, at the peril of his life, in raisits present position the great Egyptian obelisk which occupies the center of the square of St. Peter's.

Setting Up the Obelisk.

Lacking as were the ancients in me chanical devices for the lifting of great weights, the people intrusted with the task of setting up the obelisk had to content themselves with mere ropes and capstans. The operation was one of such extreme difficulty and was attended by so much risk of the destruc-tion of the obelisk through its possible fall to the ground that at the earnest request of those who had charge of the ask Pope Sixtus V., who was present. caused the heralds to proclaim that death would be the fate of any one who ventured to utter a cry or a word while the huge stone was being raised The feat had been about half accomplished when suddenly there was a hitch. At that moment, amid the pro found silence of the large multitude assembled on the square of St. Peter's there was a man's cry of "Wet the ropes! Wet the ropes!" The pontiff, who had heard the cry, caused the man to be seized at once and brought before him.

It turned out that he was a Geno sailor, and when the pope asked him what he had meant he declared that if water were quickly poured on the ropes they would work through the pulleys Sixtus directed that his advice should be heeded, and the obelisk was slowly raised to its place. Much gratified, the pontiff on learning that the sailor was the son of peasants at San Remo who earned their livelihood by raising palms for sale in the churches on Palm Sun day, declared that he would give to him and his family the monopoly forever after of supplying all the palms used by the cathedrals and churches in

By a Cowboy In Paris

By MORGAN B. GORDON

expert with the rapier in France, the short sword in Germany or the pistol in both, who picks a quarrel with strangers for the purpose of adding one more to his list of killed, still exists and will exist as long as dueling is in fashion. During a recent trip abroad one of these cases came under my notice. Indeed, I took an active part in it.

I was dining one evening at a Paris cafe with my old friend, Ned Urner of St. Louis, when a dapper Frenchman at a neighboring table suddenly seized a wine glass and threw the contents in Ned's face. Ned jumped for the man and knocked him down, but when he arose, instead of attacking Ned in turn, he pulled out a card and threw it on the table. When asked what was the cause of his throwing the wine, he said that Ned had looked at him insultingly and had then turned to me and made some remark about him. Of course this was a mere pretext. He was a duelist and had selected Ned for one of his

"Suppose, M. Bichot," I said—that was the name on the card—"my friend declines to meet you, what then?" "I will be justified in shooting him

down wherever I can find him." "Then you will be guillotined for murder.

He shrugged his shoulders as only a Frenchman can. The shrug and his expression clearly said, "The courts of France would never find me guilty in such a case.'

I concluded that it was best to agree to a meeting, hoping to find some way out of it before it could take place. I told M. Bichot that I would act for my friend, and he introduced me to a companion who acted for him. In order to gain time I appointed the meeting for the second instead of the next day and insisted on pistols for weapons. Ned could not fence at all and was a very poor shot. After arranging everything Ned and I went to our hotel, Ned to sleep, for he was a happy go lucky sort of fellow that nothing troubled; I to spend the night thinking out a plan to head off the Frenchman.

In the morning I went to the Latin quarter, where I found an American art student. Mark Winter, whom I coached to help me. He was to seek out Bichot, secure an introduction, invite him to drink with him and tell him stories of the cowboys of America and their wonderful proficiency with the revolver. He was to mention his acquaintance with an American gentleman then in Paris who had lived a cowboy's life, inviting Bichot to a display of his skill.

All this Winter accomplished very happily and adroitly. A cowboy soirce was arranged for the same afternoon in Winter's studio. When the guests had assembled Ned walked in, was presented to the company, bowed to them and, pretending not to see Bichot, proceeded to select a revolver from several on a table. I saw it all through a

HE professional duelist who is which I had arranged a target bor rowed from a shooting gallery. I had my eye on Bichot, who the moment saw Ned enter the room turned us white as a sheet. I afterward learned that the rapier was the duelist's strong point, and he never used the pistol when he could help it. Ned was well calculated to play the part of a cow-boy. I was only afraid he would over-

"Gentlemen," he said in bad French, "this room is a very cramped place to display a proficiency acquired on the boundless plains of western North America, but my friend Mr. Winter has done his best, and I will in turn do my

As he spoke, revolver in hand, he took a few steps toward his audience. with his back to the target, then suddenly turned and with the rapidity of lightning emptied it of its six shots. ndeed, he fired so rapidly that I was barely able to keep up with him in ringing the bell. I had not been so reckless as to permit him to fire ball cartridges, well knowing that if I did would be a dead man. Besides, he would have riddled the target and thus given away the whole scheme.

The next feature was tossing the revolver up, catching it and ringing the bell without apparently taking aim. had kept Ned practicing this feat all the morning, but he was not proficient at catching and when doing the feat for Bichot's benefit very nearly ruined the whole game by dropping the revolver, which exploded on the floor. The audience jumped, then began to look for the bullet. With proper presence of mind I took a lead pencil from my pocket and jabbed a hole in the en near the floor. This saved us. Ned repeated the performance, after which I made my way through a door that had been purposely left open and in walking costume entered the room. Casting my eyes over the assembly, I rested them on M. Bichot.

"What does this mean?" I asked sharply. "Is this a plan to murder my principal by taking him unawares?"

There was a commotion on the part of the spectators, which was not less ened when it came out that a duel was to come off the next morning between one of their number and the American cowboy. On the contrary, all were wild to see the encounter. I seized Ned by the arm and marched him to the hotel, where I waited hopefully the success of my stratagem. In the evening M. Bichot's second came to say that there had been a mistake. He had been told that Ned had insulted him, whereas it was a man at another table. He hoped the American would pardon the error.

Obedience.

Father (to his daughter, whom he ees whispering to her mother)—Elsie, how often have I told you not to do that? Speak out if you want anything. Elsie-Well, father, I wanted to know why the woman near me has such a pinhole in a screen, in the center of red nose.-Fliegende Blatter.

A Process That is Recommended to Get the Best Results, Provide yourself with an old toothbrush and a soft brush such as jewel-ers use, a bottle of grain alcohol and a box of jewelers' sawdust. You will also need a soft cloth, a piece of plain chamois and another piece of ordinary chamois thoroughly impregnated with rouge powder. A few additional small bits of chamois are also necessary for polishing. Then, says a writer in the Washington Star, provide two dishes of lukewarm suds, made with fine

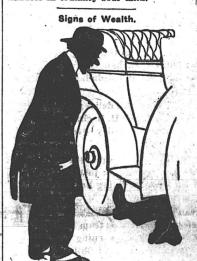
HOW TO CLEAN JEWELRY.

white soap, and your outfit is complete. First work on your plain, bright gold jewelry or other material which requires a high polish. Rub gently but thoroughly with the rouge chamois un-til you bring it up to a brilliant polish. Next select the gold articles look most difficult to you, put them in the suds and scour thoroughly with the toothbrush.

When completed rinse in a second suds to clean still better. Then dip in alcohol and give a further brushing Then dry carefully on a soft cloth and drop into the sawdust and rub about until they show a bright luster. With the jeweler's brush remove every particle of sawdust and give the articles the degree of polish they ought to have, using the soft brush and the plain chamois for this purpose. The rouge chamois is the highest polisher, but it can be used only before an article has been washed, because it leaves rouge powder on the jewelry.

All precious stones, except the pearl, will be beautiful after such a cleaning, nor will it dim the brilliancy of semiprecious stones or even of common

glass imitations. Silver jewelry that looks black will come out of this process with a fine white luster, and gold will be returned to its original richness. Sterling silver jewelry can also be cleaned with remarkable ease, quickness and effectiveness by being allowed to lie a few minutes in ordinary sour milk.



Dill-Why are you crawling under the machine? There's nothing the

Gill-I know it, but there comes Swift. If he sees me with this auto he'll expect me to pay him the money I owe him.

The Disloyal Bachelor.

When a man's single he is in these days and in city life so often made comfortable in bachelor quarters that his thoughts do not turn toward marriage as inevitably as in simpler days they did. He must pay for having his buttons sewed on and his dinners cooked, and he may grow selfish and crabbed and critical and self conceited in his single life, not realizing that he disloyal to society and preparing himself for a lonely age. In primitive settlements and in frontier life, where vomen are at a premium and luxuries are few, men better appreciate women. A young army officer, who had been serving a long time in a rough border country, rode one day through a village where the Monday's wash ing on the line. mounted and sprang over a fence and kissed the hem of a woman's apron. That apron was to him the symbol of lomestic bliss.—Christian Herald.



resence or I shall make you quail. The Duke (smiling)—I'm not par-ticular about the quall, miss. I'd be atisfied with a ham sandwich.

A Matter of Conscience.
"H'm!" said the doctor reflectively as he looked at the patient he had been called in to attend. "You must call in another medical man." as bad as all that?" moaned the patient, paling at the thought of his near at hand demise. "Well, I don't know just how ill you are," replied the man of medicine, "but I do know that you are the lawyer who cross examyou are the lawyer who cross examined me in a law case last week."
"What's that to do with it?" asked the other, in surprise. The reply came unhesitatingly. "A good deal. My conscience won't let me kill you, and I'll be hanged if I want to cure you. Good afternoon!"—Philadelphia In-

The Sunday School Lesson

SENIOR BEREAN FOR MARCH 31.

darkness saw great light, and to them which sat in the region and shadow of death light is sprung up (Matt. iv,

Review.-Describe the character of Zacharias and Elisabeth. (Lesson I.) The Benedictus, which expressed the gladness of Zacharias, shows an appreciative familiarity with the Old Testa-. These sacred writings have nourished the souls of generations of time. How is the Messianic expectation made known in Lesson II? Note

spirit of devotion in this passage. The arrival of the world's Redeemer was of momentous importance to everybody. Both low and high, rich and poor, learned and ignorant, were to shepherds informed of his birth? What impression did their testimony make on the people of Bethlehem? (Lesson III.) The gospels are a faithful record of such facts as were necessary for an intelligent understanding of the life of Jesus. Who uttered the Nunc Dimittis, and what is the spirit of this prayer? What was said by Simeon to Mary, and who indorsed it? (Lesson IV.) The wise men learned of the wondrous birth in a way that deeply impressed them and sent them on their mission to seek and find the King. Where and to whom did they go first? Compare their character with that of Herod and show why he deserved disappointment. (Lesson V.) Nothing was premature in the life of Jesus. He ripened like a healthy fruit. How is his growth described by Luke? What was he doing in the temple when he was found by his parents? (Lesson VI.) God raises up his servants from age to age to do a particular work, and when it has een performed they are honorably dismissed. Who were attracted to the preaching of John the Baptist? How did he deal with his inquirers? (Lesson VII.) Jesus went to the baptism of sential message, which was a call to repentance. What three truths were made clear by the temptation? Which book of the Old Testament was quoted by Jesus during the temptation? What

Golden Text, The people which sat in can we learn from this incident? (Lesson VIII.)

Period of Popularity.-The greatness

of John the Baptist was seen when he

sent his disciples to Jesus. His work

was finished as soon as the Messiah had come. In what way did Jesus com plete the work of the Baptist? Who were the men whom Jesus called to become his disciples? How did they differ from each other, and in what single respect were they unite IX.) There never has been a preacher who attracted people like Jesus. The time and place were of little conse quence provided the congregation was present. It seemed as though he was incessantly engaged in his labors of love. Virtue went out of him morning, noon and night. The way in which he recuperated himself was in the seasons of quiet meditation and prayer in the solitudes of the desert and mountain. Why did Simon and the other disciples interrupt Jesus on one occasion when he was in prayer? How did he explain the purpose of his mission to them? What results followed from the cure of the leper? (Lesson X.) On the sudden close of his itinerant preaching in the villages he returned to the city, and it was not long before the people came to him to hear him preach, to receive the benefit of his healing and to witness his miracles. "Where there's a will there's a way." Illustrate this saying from the story of the paralytic. Why were the words of forgiveness that were spoken to this sick man resented by the scribes and Pharisees? How did lesus demonstrate his right to offer forgiveness? (Lesson XI.) Jesus cam to seek and to save the lost. In this merciful ministry he adopted mean that were calculated to accomplish his purpose, but both means and end har-

was the friend of the despised? How wis the friend of the despised? How did they appreciate his generous interest in them? (Lesson XII,)
Saviour divine, may we ever follow thee and beer our testimony of love to thee!

How did Jesus show that he

monized with the spirit of sympathy that was so beneficially shown by the

Son of Man. It was so different from

the hard and harsh ways of the profes

sional teachers of religion, who had scarcely a kindly thought for the coarse

Set Apart For the Farmer

GROWING OF LEEK

This Vegetable Requires a Rich Soil-Do Seeding Now.

AVOID SOWING TOO THICKLY.

Shoot Should Be Transplanted When It is About Six Inches High—Plant Is Ready For Use In October-How to Keep Leeks.

For those who do not like the strong flavor which characterizes the onion the leek offers a boon. It is an old vegetable, dating probably from the time of the Egyptians. It is of the same family as the onion and is a biennial. The flavor of the onion is retained, but in a mild and delicate way in the leek. The shape is very different, there being no rounded bulb, as in the onion. The lower part of the plant is the edible portion, which can he increased in size by drawing earth up around it, says a writer in the Farm and Fireside.

Select rich soil and sow the seed early in April in the north in drills one foot apart and one inch deep. Do not sow too thickly.

When the plants are about six inches in height and the thickness of a pencil transplant to their permanent

Photo by Long Island agricultural experiment station

foot apart in deep, rich soil. Put the

transplanted leeks in these rows at a

distance of six inches apart, with the

necks of the plants covered with

around the neck as the leek grows in

About October the plants can be

used. They are used chiefly in soups

or can be boiled like asparagus.

Leeks cannot be kept in a dry state,

like the onion, but must be put in

trenches, like celery, if one wishes to

In its green state the leek has a

rather rank odor and flavor, which, however, is lost in cooking. Well

grown and well blanched leeks are

quite commonly found in the markets

of cities having a large foreign popu-

The leek is the national plant of

David's day, March 1, 640, the Welsh, under Caldwalla, were about

to march against an English army.

To distinguish themselves from the enemy they adopted the badges most

easily obtained. Each man plucked a

leek from the field through which he

was passing and stuck it in his cap.

The Welsh arms were victorious, and

the leek was adopted as their nation-

A Good Bull.

Not only should the herd bull be a

good individual, masculine in appear-

by a good pedigree, showing ancestors

of high production behind him. The

time is coming and is not far distant

when the farmer will not be satisfied with a dairy bull at the head of his

possibly the maternal granddam have records of 400 pounds of butter a year

or better.-Kimball's Dairy Farmer.

unless the dam, sire's dam and

ance, full of vigor, with no tenden lay on flesh, but he should be backed

It is recorded that on St.

order to blanch it.

preserve them.

The soil should be drawn up

Good Specimens of Leek

JUST ABOUT FARM NAMES.

In choosing a name for a farm the owner should have as much consideration for the public as for his own taste. Other people have to pronounce it, and if it is Ysgwydd or some similar puzzle they are likely to lose their good temper. In fact, an unfortunate name may in the case of a stock farm, for example, cause some loss of business.

Farm names should be appropriate distinctive and simple. They should be neither pretennor threadbare. Too many American farms bear identical or similar names. There is a heavy run on such appellations as Maple Tree and Fairview. which, good in themselves, have become objectionable from over Moreover, highfaluting compounds or phrases are to be avoided. Let those be left to rich men who own "villas" in the country and whose relation to real farming is so distant as to discourage any one who may attempt to trace it. A simple name is frequently attractive, whereas an elaborate one is frequently unattractive to the point of absurdity. The name, like the apparel, "oft proclaims the and its proclamation man. should be sane and effective.-Country Gentleman.

Bone Feed For Chickens.

Island experiment station with poul-

try feed emphasizes the great need of

permitting the fowls to have plenty

of bone forming material. Comparing

the effect of the addition of bone ash

and different amounts of ground lime-

stone with the ration of poultry, three

lots each of fourteen two-weeks-old

Cornish Game White Wyandotte chicks

were fed the same basal ration of corn

meal, cracked corn, mixed feed and

alfalfa, supplemented with cottonseed

meal on an equal protein basis with

animal meal. Lot 1 received no added ash constituents, lot 2 enough bone ash

and ground limestone to supply phos-

phorus and calcium equal to the ani-

mal ration, and lot 3 the same ra-

tion, but with fully three times as

much limestone. The experiment was

begun the latter part of October, and

by the first week in December all the

chicks in lot 1 had died. The chicks

in lot 2 began to show signs of leg

veakness the middle of December and

three afterward died. None of lot 3

Dried Beet Pulp Good For Stock.

good feed, says Hoard's Dairyman. In

vestigations show that it is about equal

to corn for fattening lambs. It does

not carry quite as much digestible nu-

trients as corn, but it is very palatable,

and in the absence of silage and roots the moistening of the pulp before using

adds palatability to the ration and has

Woll and Humphrey of the Universi-

ty of Wisconsin place dried beet pulp at two-thirds the value of bran for milking purposes. Owing to the char-acter of the dried beet pulp and its

composition we are inclined to think that this is rather a low valuation.

extra feeding value on this account.

We consider dried beet pulp a very

A recent experiment by the Rhode

ort Ride Showed Observant Fo What He Ought Not to Do.

In the Farm and Fireside a contributor reported a ride to town, during which he noticed three farmers who were managing their affairs badly. Here is his story:

TAUGHT BY BAD EXAMPLES

"The forenoon had been a little rainy. It had cleared off nicely; so I hitched the horse to the buggy and started to the village, about five miles away, to do some trading. These are some of the things I saw:

"Farmer No. 1, a well to do and respected man, had managed poorly, and so it happened he had run out of stove wood at a time of the day when it was most needed (nearly noon), and he had his son out with the ax making the chips fly just as another dashing shower came along. These few wet, soggy sticks were taken in for his wife to use in the preparation of dinner. I imagine she must have shown much patience in keeping her temper under such circumstances. This fellow is in the habit of loafing much and some times on pretty days, too, when it would be easier for him to do up some of the little odd jobs which he is some times forced to do in the rain.

"Farmer No. 2, another well to do and respectable man, had neglected to husk his corn out as fast as he should have done last fall. This fodder and corn were badly wasting, and in a quarter of a mile of his field good bright fodder could not be found.

"Farmer No. 3 had his wagon, plant er, corn plow and roller backed up against the barnyard fence, slowly but surely rusting and rotting away. There was a large barn less than fifty feet away which would have covered part

"On my return home I thought about my farm, machinery, tools, fences, stock and the like. Were they where they ought to be, and what they should When I drove in and put my horse up I just got up on the big end post and looked around and thought. I must confess I saw many things that were not just right and were not on a paying basis, but I am young and strong, and I fell to work and, am doing up the things most needed just as fast as I can. And it is needless to say I have never regretted those few minutes on that post.'

Turkey Feed. While corn will put fat on turkeys, a much finer quality of flesh is obtained if they are given a ration of ground oats, barley, buckwheat and wheat middlings mixed into a moist hash with skimmilk or buttermilk. A half ounce of tallow to each bird as a substitute for corn gives excellent results. This ration should be fed from a trough and should be supplemented by succulent ration of apples, beets or turnips. Shells, grit and fresh water should be kept before the birds constantly. If they are in good growing condition to start with, about three weeks of this special feeding will be needed to fit them for the table.

Chased by a Cruiser During The Spanish-American War

By KENNETH L. MORRIS

- ELL us about the Hilds, know it. Gooledge ran down to me

Brownlow." "It isn't safe to spin that yarn. Some of you fellows might get me into trouble." A promise of secrecy was made, and

"The Hilda had the newest thing in ngines, and as soon as she had been tested her owner, Mr. Chippindale started in her for a trip around the world, with me as engineer. He was the only one aboard except the officers

"A great many people think the days of pirates are past and gone. Don't you believe it. Ships go out and are never heard from—gone down in a storm. More likely their crews are murdered and the ship is plundered and scuttled. Well, we were steaming westward somewhere between Hongkong and Manila when we met a saile wearing British colors coming through the water, turning the white before her, heading right for us and signal ing us to slow down. Thinking she had something important to communicate, we stopped the engines, and a boatload of men came aboard. soon as they were on our deck the ship they came from hauled down the British flag and raised the skull and crossbones.

"I'm not going over the doing away with every man of us. That's what keeps me from sleeping"—

"Weren't you one of the yacht's crew?"

"Sure! But I was the engineer, and not one of the pirates could run an engine. Gooledge, their captain, said to me: 'Run them engines, and so long as you run them right you live. When you run them wrong'-

"I knew what he meant without his finishing, and you bet I ran the engines right. This was the time when the Spanish war was coming on, and we'd learned all about it from speaking an American cruiser, especially that Dewey was soon to sail from Hongkong. Besides, all the nations were sending men-of-war to the Phil ippines to see fair play. Gooledge had een dodging vessels that were calculated to give him this information and did not know anything at all about it. He came to me and asked me what kind of craft we'd been meeting, and I concocted a story. I told him that a couple of hundred miles east of Manila we'd passed a small steamer, capable of making eight knots and no more, that carried express matter. Goo ledge suspected that a money safe belonging to the express companies might be aboard and was itching to get at it. We would have to go back between Hongkong and Manila to reach the steamer and were likely to fall in with

"Sure enough, one morning we saw a black line on the horizon to the northward, then another and another. It was Dewey's fleet, but we didn't "And mind you keep dark about it."

and said, 'You drive her for all she's worth.' He stayed by me till the steam gauge was showing all she'd stand, and more, too, and then he went on deck again.

"As luck would have it, we were steaming across the line of a scoutship. I looked out and saw the smoke north by northeast and made up my mind that the stranger would pass astern of us. I kept an eye out the porthole, and when she came within sight I saw a signal flying for us to heave to. Gooledge didn't dare risk an inspection and paid no attention to it. The cruiser came on, but was only two knots better than us and gained slowly. I didn't know that she was ordered to overhaul everything she met, and I was afraid she'd get tired of the chase, so I contrived to loosen a screw and let go a rod, then called Gooledge and told him I'd have to stop the engine a few minutes and fix it or the thing would break us up. If I hadn't been necessary to him he would have killed me right there, but instead he told me he'd give me just five minutes to fix it after stopping and held his watch in one hand and a pistol in the other. I kept asking him the time, blundering as well as I could without his seeing me do it, until he called four minutes. Then I screwed her up and started on. I hadn't more than done so when a shot went skipping before our bows, and I made up my mind we'd be overhauled. I heard Gooledge come below and go into Mr. Chippindale's stateroom, which he'd appropri-ated to his own use, and in a few minutes there was the report of a pistol. went to the room, looked in and saw

the pirate giving his last gasp. "I hurried on deck, and there in the distance was a fleet of war vessels, and the cruiser that had been following us had turned to join them. Seiz ing Gooledge's glass lying on one of the quarterdeck wicker chairs, I leveled it and saw the flagship of the

fleet signaling the cruiser to come in. "When it was known that the captain had blown out his brains two of the crew came to me and said they had been taken when Gooledge was short handed and had joined to escape walking the plank. They said they would have hard work to get clear if taken. The others were tired of the business. They proposed that if I would run the yacht ashore and destroy her I might go free. As there was nothing else to do and I was in the same boat with the others, I consented. A few days after Dewey captured Manila we landed on the island, burned the yacht and, making our way to Manila, enlisted in the American

"I see," said one of the listeners why the affair never got into the newspapers.

"Just so," remarked the narrator.

There are Americans who refer to Mr. Taft caressingly as "Bill," but nicknames really went out of the White House for a time with "Teddy" Roosevelt in 1909. They came into the presidential order early and have been persistent, says the New York World.

NICKNAMES OF PRESIDENTS.

Sobriquets That Cling to Memories of

Washington is known to history as "Father of His Country," although his critics made it "Stepfather." ron's verse he is the "Cincinnatus of the West," and to the Seneca chief, Red Jacket, he was "Flower of the Forest."

From a sentiment of his own declaration came the sobriquet "Independence Forever," applied to John Adams.

Jefferson was the "Sage of Monticello," and also the "Father of Expan-sion." But only his adversaries took But only his adversaries took the liberty of referring to this tall, slender president as "Long Tom."

John Quincy Adams was "Old Man Eloquent," but also the popular tongue termed him "Tribune of the People" and "Publicola." Andrew Jackson's soldiers dubbed

him "Old Hickory," and the name still clings to his memory. Van Buren was called the "Little

Magician" and "Wizard of Kinderhook."

William Henry Harrison became "Tippecanoe," from his most famous

hattle. The term "Young Hickory" was applied somewhat obscurely to both Tyler and Polk—to the latter, perhaps, because, like Jackson, he was born in

North Carolina and went to Tennessee. Taylor was usually "Old Zach," but he was known also from his soldierly quality as "Rough and Ready" and from his battle record as "Old Buena Vista." Buchanan was "Buck" and "Bache-

lor President." But in a message he referred to himself as "Old Public Functionary.

Lincoln had more nicknames than any president. "Father Abraham," "Uncle Abe," the "Rail Splitter," the 'Great Emancipator" and "Marsa Linkum" being the most popular.

Grant was "Unconditional Surrender," "Old Three Stars" and "Hero of Appomattox." Arthur was "Our Chet," in token of

his good fellowship. Cleveland was called the "Man of

Destiny." Political satirists called Benjamin Harrison "Son of His Grandfather." McKinley was the "Napoleon of Can-

~}~}~}~}~}~}~}~}~ THE SPIRIT OF ENVY.

The willow and the river Ripple with silver speech, And one refrain forever They murmur each to each.

"Brook with the silver gravel,
Would that your lot were mine—
To wander free, to travel
Where greener valleys shine—
Strange ventures, fresh revealings
And at the end—the sea!
Brook with recember 1 Brook with your turns and wheel

How rich your life must be!"

Tree with the golden rustling, Would that I were so blessed, To cease this stumbling, jostling This feverish unrest! I join the ocean's riot; You stand song filled—and free Tree with your peace and quiet, How rich your life must be!"

The willow and the river

Sunshine For the Solemn

BEGGAR'S AWAKENING.









MILES OF WASTED HYPHENS.

The new "scientific management" is poking its nose into every nook and cranny of our economic system in search of superfluous movements and extravagances in the expenditure of energy, and one of the latest "leaks discovered is the waste of time in writing certain hyphenated words.

A statistician with an infinite capac ity for detail has just figured out the amount of time and energy we waste in the words "to-day," "to-night" and "to-morrow." He figured the three words are used on an average of forty-eight times daily by 178,236,592 English speaking people and an average of five times every forty-eight hours are written in longhand.

The daily output of hyphens, the statistician declares, is 801,236,460. Allowing one-quarter of an inch to a written hyphen, this would mean a continuous line 8,864 miles in length

or more than the distance across the continent. Writing at a fair speed, it would take one man seventy-six years to write that number of hyphens, working during an average workday.

Typewriter and typesetting machine operators write "to-day," "to-morrow" and "to-night" at an average of four times each on about a quarter of a million typewriters and about three times daily for each word on about 184,312 linotypes. One ounce pressure is required to operate typewriter or linotype key, an aggregate of about 352,974 foot pounds of energy wasted on a practi-cally useless character.

Of further interest is the useless

waste of ink and paper in writing hyphens, the same master of figures de-claring that the value of the ink and paper so employed would buy bread for one day for everybody in the state

A Deadly Blow. Candidate (earnestly)—A vote for me means a deadly blow to the saloon. Can I count on you at the polls?

Voter—You bet! I'm with you every

Candidate (joyously)-Good enough! et's go and take something.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Mutual Serrow.

"You are going to inherit all my money," said the rich old man.

"Yes," sobbed the youth.

"I wish to goodness I could fix it so that you could also inherit my ability to take care of it," was the old man's last expression.—Defroit Free Press.

An Optimist Wanted.

"Thanks; he's a good man." "But, hold on! Is he an optimist or

"What difference does that make?" "Makes a deal of difference. I can't use a pessimist. I want him to edit a spring seed catalogue."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

spiral glide to your left, old man-

Aerial Directions. First Aviator-How far is it to the next gasoline. reservoir? Second Aviator—Two graveyards and Preparedness.

Anxious Voice (over the phone)-Doctor, please hurry over to our house One of the family has suddenly been stricken with a fainting fit. Is there anything you want ready when you get here so that there will be no time

Doctor-Yes-er-you may have my fee ready.—Lippincott's.

A Familiar Variety.
Guide—No one has ever been able to find out what the sphinx stands for whom it represents.

American Tourist — That's nothing. We've got lots of congressmen home the same way!-Puck.

FOREIGN WEDDING LAWS.

Queer Customs That Must Be Observed In Some Countries.

A blue book issued by the foreign office tells the British subject residing outside British territory l get married without returning to British soil. The book is intended primarily to point out the intricacies of marriage laws in foreign countries when one of the parties is an alien.

In Norway no clergyman may perform a marriage ceremony unless both parties prove that they have been vaccinated or have had smallpox. In the same country a guardian may retain his ward's goods and chattels if she should marry without his consent. Marriages between one of orthodox faith and a non-Christian are forbid-

Parental consent is necessary to marriage in Russia, and if the prospective bridegroom has insulted his parents or grandparents or the bride's parents or grandparents their pardon must be obtained to make the marriage legal.

This rule of obtaining parental consent when the parties are minors obtains in nearly every country, and in some of them the consent of grandparents is necessary. Divorce does not dissolve the matrimonial bond in most Latin countries.

Marriage laws sanctioned by the Byzantine emperors are still in force in Greece. There are many conditions that prohibit marriage there.

Practically any reason that would justify the belief that the marriage would be unhappy, such as riotous or immoral conduct on the part of the applicants for a license, is a bar to marriage in Peru, where marked disparity in class and social condition is recognized as an impediment

Proved immorality and lack of sufficient means to support a wife serve as a bar in Austria. While a marriage between a Christian and a non-Christian is illegal in Austria, a change of faith after marriage in such cases does not validate the union.—New York

Around the Countr West Whitley

Grover Garrett accompanied by Alpert Storm of Windsor went to Attica, Indiana, one day last week to take treatment for rheumatism.

Mary. Jane daughter of David and Sarah Niles, was born near Findlay, May 23, 1850. Died at Bruce, March 15. 1912 Aged 61 years, 9 months, and 22 days. The deceased had made her home here for a number of years with her brother, William Niles who with three other brothers still survive her. Interment was at the Wright comete y near Findlay. The funeral procession went to Sullivan over the Wabash thence to Findlay over the C. & E. I.

Nancy Ellen Hill was born near Bowling Green, Fayette county, Ill., July 27. 1834, died March 15, 1912. Aged 77 years, 3 months, 18 days. She was united in marriage to Elbert W. Rose Jan. 16 1868. To this union were born two children, only one of whom is living. M1s. Samuel preston. There are several step children, 29 grand children and step grand child ren, and 19 great-grand children. Mrs. Rose had been an invalid for two years, having kidney trouble and a combination of other diseases. She lived with a daughter, Mrs. Preston, and was quite widely known. having lived in this country since her 14th year. The funeral services were conducted by Elder Cuppy of Kemp, followed by interment at Sand Creek. The entire community extend their sympathy.

Do you know of all the minor ailments colds are by far the most dangerous?

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

Cushman

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ballard were Sullivan visitors, Tuesday.

Hanry Gingrey was a business visitor in Lovington Monday.

Mrs Wm. Cilborn of Sullivan, spent Friday with her sister Miss

Minnie Lewis. Mrs Wm. Ray and Gertrude Randol were shopping in Sullivan, Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cunningham were guests of relatives in Lovington Saturday

Misses Gertrude and Maude Randol were Decatur visitors, Tuesday.

Edward and Bessie Hamblin spent

Monday in Lovington.

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 them as much good as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy." For sale by all dealers.

Sapnead, living in the city, wrote to a farmer stating that having arranged to spend the summer in the country, he desired to purchase an ice-cream cow. The farmer replied by the next mail, saying that he had a nice cream cow that would just suit

headache, biliousness, indigestion, rheumatism, pimples, blotches, yellow complexion, etc., are all signs of poisons in your blood. These poisons should be driven out, or serious illness may result. To get rid of them, use

Thedford's

the old, reliable, purely vegetable, liver medicine.

Mrs. J. H. Easler, of Spartanburg, S. C., says: "I had sick headache, for years. I felt bad most of the time, I rried Thedford's Black-Draught, and now I feel better than when I was 16 years old." Your druggist sells it, in 25 cent packages.

lasist on Thedford's

Roads are next to impassable,

S. T. Booze of Sullivan was in Gays, Tuesday.

The advanced teacher's class, met at Mrs. J. A. Kern's last Tuesday afternoon at 2:00. Eldet J. S.Rose was the instructor of the afternoon, Those present were, Mrs. E. C. Harrison, Mrs. J. A. Kern and Mrs. Mack Gammil.

Miss Edith Kern visited friends in Sullivan last week, and attended the teachers' institute.

S. D. Dole of Findlay was in Gays Tuesday looking after the interests of his farm.

A. L. Blythe of Windsor was in Gays Tuesday.

Vern Kern is at home from the Charleston Normal this week.

The babe of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fort is very sick. A. W. Treat will shut down his ele-

vator in a few days, and begin the erection of an extensive addition to it. Mrs. J. C. Mallory is sick.

Mrs. Joseph Mattox is visiting friends in Terre Haute.

Thos. Fleming and Charles Bowman were called to Sullivan to serve as jurors. The former was excused Monday, and returned to our burg. We understand Mr. Bowman has taken lodging for an indefinite term in the third story of the court house with Messrs Fleming and Webb at

W. E. Treat and W. O. Nichols a day. few years ago moved from here to Hicksville, Ohio. They have opened up a real estate business, and won many friends and much patronage in their new enterprise. People who are Claude Monroe's. thinking of selling real estate or buying Ohio land will do well to visit Treat & Nichols and talk the matter over with them.

A new barn is being erected on the northwest corner of the lot belonging to the Gays telephone company. W. O. Shafer is doing the carpentering

Mrs. Alfred Blythe recently visited her daughter in Palestine.

Miss May Vincent . contemplates building soon, on her lots where her houses recently burned.

Dr. D. D. Grief is about over the injurirs from the fall he received some time ago.

The fire losses of the recent big fire ir Gays have been settled except Collins and Kinkades.

Moultrie County is less two good teachers as Mr. Wallace and who taught at the Walker school last winter and Miss Daisy Bowman at the Boling, were recently married and are now living on a farm. It seems that good luck comes to the young lady who gets a chance to teach at Boling, as this is the third one to marry recently.

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

Alienville

Miss Lissia McKinney of Bethany visited at C. H. Beck's the last part of last week.

C. H. Beck and wife, Riley and Veleria Burcham, Mrs. Hattie Newlin, John Martin, Harold Tabor and Cleve McCabe, attended the Teacher's Insti tute in Sullivan last Friday.

Grandma Gibson is reported better. Frank Burcham was in our village

Frank Sutton and wife of Decatur are visiting relatives here.

The ladies of the Christian church are preparing for Easter exercises. Several of the boys and girls in our school are reviewing for Final Examination.

Mrs. C. H. Beck is preparing a program for the last day of school which will be April 5th.

The M. E. Sunday School workers will make a donation of eggs next Sunday March 31, for the Methodist Memorial Hospital of Chicago. All that is remaining over a crate will be cure constipation. 25 cents. Ask your sent to Mattoon to the hospital there.

Tuesday being Ben Nichols birthday a few of his friends and relatives surprised him with well filled baskets. A bountiful dinner was served. They floor. First apply the Ground Color, left at a late hour in the evening then the Surfacer, going over it with

Mrs. G. P. Martin was shopping in Sullivan Tuesday and took an examination in the secret work of the Rebekah lodge.

When you have rheumatism in your foot or instep apply Chamberlain's Liniment and pared. Dr. Thomas' Eciectic Oil instantly When you have rheumatism in your foot you will get quick relief. It costs but a quarter. Why suffer? For sale by all deal-

Art Ashbrook of Sullivan, was a caller here Saturday.

Miss Ruth Hampton was the guests of Miss Fannie Showers, Saturday and Sunday,

Miss Flo Bragg spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bragg.

Chessie Standifer and Jake Shipuan were Bethany callers Monday. Mrs. Albert Taylor and daughter Dorotho were guests of Mrs. Grigsby's of Sullivan, Sunday and Sunday

night.

Mrs. Will McClure of Olney, was the guest of Mrs. Jane McClure and sons Tuesday.

Gale the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shasteen is on the sick list, Fred Roberts is sick with pueumonia.

Mrs. Albert Taylor was the guest of Mrs. Willard Shasteen Tuesday.

Walt Daum, Willard Bozel and James Wood were callers in Bethany Thursday.

Mrs. Walter Shipman and daughter Ruby visited Mrs. Nancy McKim of near Cushman, Tuesday.

Walter Shipman was in Bethany, Friday. Ansel Wright and Earl Horn were

in Sullivan Friday. Coy Brown spent Wednesday night

with relatives in Bethany, Mrs. Lizzie Hampton and daughter his service, to attend to all his wishes. Ruth were callers in Bethany, Satur-

> Fred O. Gaddis of Sullivan, was a caller here Saturday.

Miss Lefla Mouroe of Sullivan, spent Friday night with her brother

Homer Shepherd of Lovington, was here Friday.

Mrs. O. M. Standifer and Willard Shasteen were callers in Bethany, Saturday.

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 (SEAL.) A. W GLEASON. NOTARY PUBLIC

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

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

Farmer's Meeting

There will be a special meeting of the "Farmer's Class of Center" Friday April, 5th at the Town Hall, Jonathan Creek Township, 7:30 p. m. The speaker is Miss Mabel Carney of Normal, Ill.

Miss Carney is the young rural school teacher who conducted the noted model school in the country near MaComb, McDonough Co., and achieved such signal success. She is now an instructor in the Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Ill., and is Secretary of the Illinois Federation for Country Life Progress. She was one of the most popular and most in demand speakers in Farmer's Inprogram at Centralia.

Come hear her on April, 5th, Everybody welcome.

L. D. SEASS, Pres.

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-

Farms For Rent.

Rich corn land, tiled, two miles southeast of Vandalia, Ill. Want men with four teams or more. Address H. E. CLARK, 3644 Baltimore Ave. Kansas City Mo.

Constipation causes headache, nausea dizziness, languor heart palpitation. Drastic physics gripe, sicken, weaken the bowels and don't cure. Doan's Regulets act gently and

By using Campbell Varnish Stain Graining process you can produce a fine effect over any old discolored wishing him many happy birthdays, the Graining Rollers finish with iron Ask C. A. CORBIN about it.

> Never can tell when you'll mash a finger or relieves the pain-quickly cures the wound.

Keep Sullivan Township DRY.

Your Seed Corn?

The Passinger Department of the Wabash R. R. is distributing printed posters through their agents, urging farmers to test the seed cern that they purpose to plant this spring. Repeated tests from all parts of the corn belt reveal the fact that corn for seed purposes is in the worst condition that it has ever been known. Dampness and immature corn has caused much of it to be frozen so that it will not grow, and no seed corn should be used until properly tested.

The poster issued by the Wabash R. R. gives a simple but comprehensive plan how to do this, and every farmer should obtain a copy of this poster which can be obtained free from any Wabash agent or by addressing J. D. McNamara, general Passenger Agent. Wabash R. R., St. Louis,

THINK THIS OVER.

This Offer Should in a the Confidence of the Most Skeptical,

We pay for all the medicine used during the trial, if our remedy fails to completely relieve you of constipation. We take all the risk. You are not obligated to us in any way whatever, if you accept our offer. That's a mighty broad statement, but we mean every word of it, Could anything be more fair to you?

A most scientific, common-sense treatment is Rexall Orderlies, which are eaten like candy. Their active principle is a recent scientific discovery that is oderless, colorless, and tasteless; very pronounced, gentle, and pleasant in action, and particularly agreeable in every way. This ingredient does not cause diarrhoea, nausea, flatulence, griping' or other inconvenience. Rexall Orderlies are particularly good for children, aged and delicate persons.

If you suffer from chronic or habitual constipation, or the associate or dependent chronic ailments, we urge you to try Rexall Orderlies at our risk Remember, you can get them in Sullivan only at our store. 12 tablets, 10 cents; 36 tablets, 25 cents; 80 tablets, 50 cents. Sold only at our store-The Rexall Store. A. G. BARRUM, Sullivan, Ill.

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

BARGAIN COLUMN

FOR SALE .-- Eggs from pure bred Black Langshan hens. Mrs. Thos. P. Mackin, R. R. 2. Sullivan, Ill. 10-tf,

For SALE -- Good seed corn selected from old corn, 1910 crop. F. E. Bundy, Young's Bridge. Bruce Mutual Telephone.

For SALE:-400 bushels Yellow Dent seed corn, of 1910 crop. C. G. Hogue, Sullivan, Illinois.'

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 fruit and good assortment. Will sell stitute this year, and was on the state at a price to surprise the purchaser if taken soon. Inquire at this office,

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

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

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

FOR SALE-Pure bred S. C. R. I. Red eggs. \$3.00 per 100 eggs. \$3. 50 packed for shipping. Address Mrs. W. A. Wood, Finlay, Ill. R. R. I.

The Moler College of Chicago, Ill., wants men to learn the Barber Trade. They offer splendid inducements and a short term completes. They mail ree a beautiful catalogue and ask all ur readers to send for it. 12-2

For SALE:-130 bushels Silver Mine seed oats of a yielding strain, developed 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 Campbell's Varnish Stain, Light Oak like to see such fine seed go to market. or any desired stane, It wears like when they will benefit the grower more by purchasing them for seed, Call John A. Reed. Phone 6722 out LeForgee, Vail & Huff of Sullivan, for prices. J. C. HOKE.

> "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.

Absolutely Pure Absolutely has no substitute

Many mixtures are offered as substitutes for Royal. No other baking powder is the same in composition or effectiveness, or so wholesome and economical, nor will make such fine food.

Royal is the only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

ATTENTION! SMALL FRUIT GROWERS

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

Strawberry Plants a Specialty

No. 1 plants, well tested varieties. 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

All sick people are welcome to consult with me FREE and confidential whether you take treatment or not. You place yourself under no obligation whatever by coming. I invite the so-called incurable. I will be at

THE EDEN' HOUSE. SULI IVAN, ILL.,

Wednesday, April 3, 1912 One Day Only and Return Every 28 Days. Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P M.



Chronic Stomach Trouble

causes more people to be minderstood than any other understood than any other diseased condition of the body. Any of them out. You are always tired. You have plenty of ideas, but never plish anything. You become blue and despondent and have plenty of ideas, but never plish anything. You become blue and despondent and have many other symptoms which you know only too well. These are the mental symptoms of a deranged stomach, Other symptoms are: Bloating, Belching of gas, sour or greasy matter from the stomach, Pain, Distress, Weakness, Palpitation of the heart, Constitution or Diarrhoea, Unhealthy complexion, Changeable appetite, and Coated tongue. All these symptoms point to a deranged digestion. If you have any of these symptoms, lose no time. Dr. J. M. Mullins' deep-acting remedies will cure you, no matter how how promethed the body have plenty of ideas, but never the body have plenty of ideas, but never how how promethed there were plant and the promethed that the body have plenty of ideas, but never how how plant have plenty of ideas, but never how how plant have plenty of ideas, but never how have plenty of ideas, but never how how plant have plenty of ideas, but never how how plant have plenty of ideas, but never how have plenty of ideas, but never how how plant have plenty of ideas, but never how have plenty of ideas, but never have plant have

Catarrh

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

Kidneys and Bladder

Are your limbs tired and weary mog the time? Is the urine scanty or too much?

By your limbs tired and weary mog the time? Is the urine high-colored too frequent? Do you have to get up nights? If so, your urinary apparatus needs tention at once. Neglect is dangerous. An honest opinion will cost you nothing.

Lost Vitality

Have you never recovered from an old illness? Are you of the future? Are you troubled with nervousness and trembling of your limbs? you have that tired feeling in the morning? Is your memory failing you? Let likewise.

Are you suffering from early abuse, lost vital power, losses and drains, bat ache, weak back, shooting pains in the neck, chest, back and limbs, pal tation of the heart, restless nights, bad dreams, loss of ambition a mental activity, nervousness, irritable temper, bad blood diseases which have be neglected or mistreated? No matter how chronic your trouble may be or how ims have treated you, consult the master specialist, Dr. J. M. Mullins. He cures 99 tent of all these cases that appeal to htm. His medicines are quick acting and curation to the false modesty keep you away. These diseases are just as destinated.

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

OTE AGAINST SALOONS

Shall this Town of Sullivan continue to be Anti-Saloon territory?

No

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

Attorneys-at-Law

OFFICE-South Side Square, over City Book Store.



The Herald for "neat" printing.