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ANNOUNCEMENTS
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ófice of
Mr Ray is fully ca
Mr Ray is fully capable of dissharg. pains-taking in whatever he under. takes, a man of good judgm nut, and highly respected by his neighbors.
honest and upicht honest and upright.
If elected he will make a good sup.
ervisor.
J. M. Yarsistll autherizes sur. week announce his candidacy on the republican ticket for election
office of assistant supervisor Mr. Yarnell is a prosperous far.
meir, has a good common school edu cation, is well informed on the busi He is industrious, right in all business , tranestand up. if h o is elected he will have thans and est of the community in view end make a good supervisor. CHITRCH SERVICES.

9:30 a. m.- Sunday School.
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## Forennon-

## to be Saved?

Continuing our series of discussions of practical themes for plain, practi-
cal, thinking people hope to do anythting for any but peo. ple who thiny. The other but peo. ple who think not under restraint are too busy are worldily affairs to be concernned about the weltare of the wofld. We appeal to the people who think.
J. W. KLuborn, Miniter.

COMMENDATION
K. Martin Ube Present. Eacumbent in the
Oflice of States Attorney Commended by a Worthy Priend. J. K. Martin, the present States At
torney, has been an honest and sint terixant of shan hopoplest and effici first terman and he asks a fair consider-
ation of his record and the approval of the Democratic voters at the pri
mary April thth. mary April 9th.
He has beet
He has befn as faith ful to the reople
in his official conduct as he would be to a client in the common law or chan-
cery practice. He has made it his
practice to present to the gre practice to present to the grand jury
and to the court every bit of evi.
dence at hand in the examination every kind of offenses. The State's
Attorney cannot and should as a detective and he has no public
funds at his command to vate detectives. Some offenses are
commit committed more or less secretly
and can be brought tolight only by police officials or by witnesses o
the inside. All such evidence ha
been used. Nath been used. Nothing has been sup
pressed and no one has On the other hand a State's Ato ney should not employ. methods
blackmail by beginning prosecutio without evidence When such a prac tice is employed it is usually done for blackmall in the interest of the offi-
cial or his friend or both. they can be enforced in enforce and if the people who have know-
ledge of edate of violations will assist th sary evidence. And in the enforsement of the lax one essential condi-
tion is to have a honest and reliable, who will neither prosecute by unsupported accusations
nor shield offenders by the suppres sion or ignorivg evidence of guilt. Everyone knows that J. K. Martin capable and relioh atate's Attorney, capable and reiiable, and a man whose
honesty has never been questioned. Let us give himer been questioned.
ment by a big majority in the primary
April gth.

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state.
C. C. CRAIG F́OR LIEUT. GOVERNOR 4. didates to be voted on at the can primary, we find second on the lis
of Democratic candidates for Lieu
tenant Governor the name of Charles C. Craig of Galesburg, who has bee
put forward by his friends for tha office:
Mr . Mr. Craig is well known and
thought of throughout the stan served two teriss in the legislatur
and ably represented his is one of the few Democrats who hav
been elected to
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## 10 DIERCENT 10

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Knox county, and if nominated to lieuteaant governor will be a strong
addition to the ticket. Mr. Craig comes of sterling Democratic stock his father, Judge A. M. Sraig, wa His decisions were universally in fa vor of the people, and he was one o the greatest of American jurists. The Judge was a pla
spoiled his sons.
Capt. Craig was educated at Knox
College and Notre College and Notre Dame University and was appointed a cader to the
United States navy. He howe United States navy. He, however peace, and after finishing his course at the Naval academy, resigned from law with the firm of Stevenson Ewing at Bloomington, of which Ad-
lai E. Stevenson was the lai E. Stevenson was the senior mem-
ber, and was admitted to the bar. He was a hard worker in his profess:on and became known as a caretul and practice and was entrusted with arge important interests, but no man a meritorious case was ever with 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 ship became one of the best of the
volunteer organizations, but on ac count of the sudden cessation of hos In November, 1898, Capt. Craig assembly and re-electer of the zenera ing on the judiciary and other imporpart in the proceedings of the house In 1904 he was appointed a memer of the Illinois commission to the r. Louis Wonld's Fair, was niade
hairman of the committee of agri. cuairman of the committee of agri-
culture of that body and ably repre cultare of that body and ably repre-
sented the farming interests of the
the Democratic party nominated the supreme couft in the fifth district. always strongly Republican, and was only deteated by a small vote, carry-
ing several of the ing several of the Republican stiong. holds of the district.
Capt. Craig is identified with the
business business interests of his community,
being president being president ot one of Gaiesburg's.
leading banks and interested in a large land owner terprises; a thoroughls business enman. He is well versed representative 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 previding
officer of the senate officer of the senate and necessarily
has much to do in shaping segit tion. A strong man shoping legislainated fror that man should be nom.
fills the and Capt. Craig

The primary campaign is rapidly
drawing to a close. In a few days y will have made your choice of candidoing so you should offices. Whil thing of a prejudicial character and cations of the various candid qualifithe offices to which they aspire. As Tam a catididate for the nom desirous that my candidacy recery your thoughtful and careful conside bona fide race for this office best an want it, but I do not ask for the
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$\qquad$ hat I live in a certain town the fac hip or part of the county.: Thing it this character should not contro even have weight in the selecting
your candidates. I am in this race
$\qquad$ whom I am underobe any frien neither have I any foes to punish am in a position to fully discharge 11 of the duties of the office without ny embarrassment.
In discharging the duties of this people whom he represents to to the personal investigation rents to make a hat is brought before him. After y prostigation he should fearless. justify prosecution. By so doing he will avoid needless litigation and sa much money to the tax payers.
If nominated and elected to the fice of states attorney I promise a fair and comm
the office.
acur support and assistance in my preciated.

## Respectfully submitted,

## City Election Notice.

Tuesday, the 16th day of April, next the City Hall Building in the First Ward, at Wm. Birch's livery barn in blacksmith ehop in the Third War the city of Sullivan, in the count Moulirie and State of Illinois, a ection will be held for the parpose
f electing one alderman of the First ward, one alderman of the Second Which election a will be of two years. no'clock in the morning, and sevil closed at five o'clock in the even
Dated at Sulliv
Dated at Sullivan, this soth day of
March, in the year of our Lord one
housand nine hundred twelve. Art Ashriook,


You wear and what we .t you with exactly what you want, and ghing yout exactly what you want, and what
you buy, no substitution goes with us. For proper glasses consult us at
Barrum's Drug Store on the third
Saturday of each

Next date here Saturday, April 20
Wallace \& Weatherby opticians
The Optical Shop
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COURT HOUSE NEWS
REAL estate transfers
Real estate tràn
ast report as follows.
Peter Redtern to Lillian B. Prichard.
See record........
cifton Kimsey to Claude I......... $\$ 950$
$\mathrm{~S} 1 / 2, \mathrm{nw}$ nw, Chos. E. Lewis et al, to Amanda E Roscoe E. Fredrick to Claude I
Whe Wheeler, w w $1 / 2, w 1 / 2, n \mathrm{ww}$ and 1 A .
off $n e, \mathrm{e} 1 / 2, \mathrm{nw}, 33,13,3$ cob Langrebe to John and Sarah . B. McDavid to Gertrude Marlow, eter Diddea, part 1ot............9,000
original town Sullivan........ 7 of 600
marriage licenses,
ath Warrett, 20... Whitley Township
ship.
Samuel Ekiss, 18.........Macon county.
Grace Scott, $17 \ldots . . . . . . . .$. Macon county.
Otis Hill, 20................. Sullivan.
ra Smith, 18 ,............................eecher City.
Vote for E. T. Ray for supervisor of Sullivan township and vote for J. M. Yarnell for assistant supervisor.-Adv.

## Wabash R. R. Colonist Rates.

He-way colonist tates in, daily low, Sullivan to many points in the West and Noithwest via Wabash R. R. Very low rates to Washington and Oregon points. Rend, Oregon, \$33; Portand, Oregon, \$33; Seattle, Wash-
ington, $\$ 33$; Los Angele ington, \$33; Los Angeles, Californi

City Cerk.

# The War In the Air 



PROLOQUE OF THE story
Germany, hating the Monroe doctrine and ambitious for world's suprem-
acy, becrety' build a $a$ vast fieet of airships and plans to surprise the United
 bles or the Von Zeppellin type and small aeroplanes called Drachenflieger. lend have both beon endeavoring to buy an extraordinary iyling machine inn-
vented by Alfred Butteridge, who arrives at a British seaside
resort in ranaway balloon, accompanied by a lady in whom he is interested.
Bert smallways, a motorcycle dealer in hard luck, who is in love with
 balloon and falls into it fust as Butterlage and the lady fall out.


 along "as ballasti". An American fieet of warships is destroyed by German
warships and Gerrman's aif fiet., whith reach New York nud find the cety



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yond the range of his vision.

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the trees anain, and for drove him
 pered. "Beaten and done for! Clinese!
Yellow chaps chasing 'em"! At hast he crme to rest in a clump

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 appearea far Amwag or the east and new owara the zenith. The one that
hung low above Nlagara clty came stil
lower pick op men rime the poweri houte
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realizeat and he heard h herlos of and
detonations from the wheel pit of the

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but
nmmorable;
natehed them then
 above the oil wells or Cleveland. They
dwindled and passed away, leaving It alone, so far as he heould tell, the
 and vansti. He stood gaping after
them.
"Gaw!" he said at last, ilike one who


ed out that chinstren and pest. Srance point
 his soul. It seemed to him, indeed,
that thls must be the sunset of his
race.
It dawned upon him that a pecullar
 much anixioty and patriotic sorrow
hunger. or course he was hangryt
He reflected and turned hass steps


 Crooug and the French Kongo to set
ermat up a stone on the grave of Lleutenaint
Boyd Alexander, to whom she had been engaged, told how shom had had eled chose on 4,000 miles in Africa,
chiefly on foot and horseback, pene-
trating 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 Dally
Mail. A native sultan's court, she sald, pean monarch's. The court officials
had much the same apportionment had much the same apportionment of
duties and quarreled about precedence
in Black belles wear false tails of hair more luxuriant. Even their little clill dren play marbles in the English style,
and when and when reformers among us advo-
cate certificates of fitness for marringe
they are only plending for a system which obtains among many west Afri-
can tribe can tribes.
The young
The young men of these tribes are
tested as to their manliness and en-
durance by being beaten with and durance by belng beaten with strips of
leather or by belng oblliged to climb up the face of an almost perpendicular
rock. Unless they satisfy the test
collo cannot marry. No women would ac-
cept them as husbads One very interesting point was that
the natives pick up English quickly
and regard it as "the white mand and regard is as "the white man's lan
guage." If Frenchmen and Germans
cannot upon as "proper white men." So gen-
eral is this view that the German opera icers and sergeants are obliged to drill
fheir black troops with English words their black t.
of command.



## ODD WAY TO EARN A LIving.

## . Aro in Now York Soveral Men

 As novel an occupation as any isthat of the professional harp carriers who deliver harps for dealers, bring in one point fo another. There are in are experts in handling harps. These
carriers are all Italians and all harp players. They have from the Interbor ough Rallroad company special per-
mits allowing them to carry harps on the subway and elevated railroads.
Eor delivering harps within the city For delivering harps within the city
the carriers make one uniform charge whatever the distance may be. A harn
carrier dellivers the harp safety, 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 carrie has delivered as many as five harps a
day. The carriers also shift harps fo professional musicians to places where
they are to be played. Between times they are to be played. Between ules
the carriers themselves are likely to
find employment here and there as find employment here and there as
piayers.- New York Sun.

[^0]The waist which is illustrated on this page marks a reviral of dine net, to-
ther with the use of real Bohemlan lace. The waist, which is designed for a suft of silk mohair, has the square armhole trimming and vest effect. The blact lace pendent frill jabor
instead of in front, as ordinarly.

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 corresponient in Harper's Bazar. There was
not the prompt and unquestloning
obedience of yore, but obedience of yore, but each must needs
express his or her individuallty and da wning independen
ery polnt that arose.
The younger ones soon learned the
hablt; and the days were transformed into one long session of useless and exments. I was anxious to do the best
for all concerned, but I began to for all concerned, but 1 began to re. worn to a frazzie; the children were
acquiring the habitiof or wrangling, and
no one was being benefited in the no one was belng benefited in the
least. I determined to stop it, and First, I was careful never to give a
command if a request would serve as

Irish Embroidery ls Durable. able for centerpieces, dollies and lunch cloths. After years of use it will look
as fresh and well as when it was new. The work is slightly padded and stands being done with tiny bits of raw cotton or else filled in with darning thread.
Over this the embrotdery is worked in the satin stitch, sometimes having the stitch, which gives a ilttle more firmness to the work. Edges are elther
hemstitched or finished with a scallop that is buttonholed over a slight pad-
ding.
perfuimes made at home How a Reoomonoty arr saved mone


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## THE COOKING SCHOOL

 A ranteoty many be beceurred by bakling A variety maz be secured by bakingpotatoes with a slice of bacon inside. The bacon is put in a hole made by an Meat loar can be made more molst if three or just before baking.

## To make a tough steak tender, rub it

 on both sldes with vinegar and ollveoil, thoroughly mixed. and allow it to stand for two hours before cooking. Pork tenderlolns roasted in the oven
are improved by a sprinkling of powdered sage with the salt and pepper. The
meat should be browned first in a gulck 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, clop oysters until the elges curl, drain, chop
moderately fine and season to taste.
and Moderten well with the strained oyster
liquor and tomato catsup and fill into liguor and tomato catsup and fill into
the rice llined dishes. Brush over with melted butter and set into a
to brown, and serve very hot.

## A PLACE FOR THE GIRLS AND BOYS



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 But yesterday right arter tea
Tom figurea on hhs s.ate for me
And he found, if 1 should learn



## History Repeated. <br> 

 zen had remembered seeing him at the store door, and of course I was ques
tioned. I told of his visit, but dial not mention the trifiling accident of the
door. They asked no questions to brin out. That night I was arrested on
warrant sworn out by his mother a cum morderer of Albert white, and cin
cumstantial evidence piled up again me at the examination a week late
satistifed everybody except my employ er that I was gullty of the crlme. Mr.
and Mrs. Walters swore that Whit had told them that hie feared me, as I uad threatened his life. Miss Ida swor
to the same thing and added that sh to the same thing and added that she
had always feared I would shoot him
when we met at her house. They When we met at her house. They
found blood on the store floor, and that
meant that sat by the stove.
"This young man, this red hande murderer," shouted the prosecutor "had asked the girl in marriage and
hand been refused. Fired with jealousy
and butning with a desire for revenge, and burning with a desire for revenge,
he began planning this deed. We hnow that White feared him, and he would
not have gone tô the store unless be was lured there."
All of which was false-every wor The great question, of course, wa
what had become of the body. It wis supposed that I Iha carrried it to some
hiding place. Around the town hiding place. Around the town were
as many as fifty old coal and iron
shafts from fifteen to slafts from an fiften old corty and feet deep
Some were covered up and some ope All about us were huge snowdrifts, and ue Idea was that I had buried whit
unter one of these or flung the body
into an open shaft. More than 500 pe Into an open shaft. More than 5000 peo-
ple 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 maintalined
silence, afterward explaining that he
feared White had been overcome by
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The Twenty Greatest Authore
1-Anon.
$20-$ Exchange.-Cinclnnat1 Enquirer
my the next minute we seen the ene-
my comin' over the top of a hill right
in front of us. in front of us.

"When they got within thirty yards
we took good aim ant fired. Then our
capt'in hollered, Fall back"' an' we--
 "fell back!"
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The people that live on the isthmus of Panama are the only people on the
wo American continents that can see the sun rise in the Pacific ocean and
set in the Atlantic. That, you see, completely reverses the order or thlings,
for the Paecific is west and the Atlantic
east, and it seems strange to 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 Pacific, are east and the Caribbean
ea, which is a part of the Alentlon sea, which is a part of the Atlantle,
is west, This is true, howeer, only
when the sun is at its greatest, south

## Basing a Case Entirely On Circumstantial Evidence

By FITZHUOH L. BERRINO
At the age of twenty-one I was clerk mall town in Ohlo and stood as high man community as any other youns dent in the year past to regret. A
oung man named Albert white and ad been rivals for the affections of ral occasions had had hot words, bu
when I withdrew became friends again-at least there
was no oenmity between us.
One night in mider returned to the store to post up th
books White rapped at the back door and I let him in. He had seen my
light through the shutters and called in a rriendy spirit. The door sagged a
litte, 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 as
sisted lim to sheck the fow Before noon next day it was know
orer town that Albert white rom Mr
nouth o
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hls was the seventeenth found after my
rrest. He had attempted a short cut rrest. He had attempted a short cut
colng home. Blinded by the storm, he eet of snow at the bottom had broken
is fall. read, two or three pounds of beef. ungry young man when finally discorv-
red. He had figured that the saloon seper would give notice of his lenving
here at 10:45, because both bad re-
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Crrcumstantial evidence is good and
ust and legal evidence, I repent
ust and legal evldence, I repeat, but 1 blas or the defendant may be terribly
wronged.

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nolse. We bncked ofr a ilttle-
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bering:

## Neres of the Churches

Moving and solling Churohoo.
Churches in unprecedented numbers and of unusual prominence on Man-
hattan island, New York city, some of hattan island, New York city, some of
them famous throughout America and Europe, are considering just now the
problem of their existence, removal or consolldation, and some men of national reputations, as members of offclal
bodies of these congregations, counsel on the proposed changes. The number making public their negotia-
tions is upward of a dozen, while fully thirty others are known to be studying reveal plans.
Four Baptist, six
Presbyterian, two churches and one Unitarian church are immediately involved. Two Baptist one of them in the theater since Jan. 1 , Times square. The Fifth Avenue Bapwas pastor, is considered a sale and brought about the proceeds will behe latter thent for Calvary church, tuart MacArthur for more than forty Calvary buildings in Fifty-seventained. There are denlals, but com ittees on consolidation are at work. nothment, recently forced the sale of Whos pespyterian church, the title the $\$ 60.000$ to its endowment, its o pay current expenses. One PresbyNow York Pablic library, has recently
one, and later two Harlem Presby New York Public library, has recently
gone, and later two Harlem Presby-
terian churches,
history, located in the Times square
district, half its members working in varlous theaters of the clty and almost
all of its Sunday school children, num. bering 200, belng bors and girls o
actors, voted to sell and depart Discopless of Corlist churches hare con-
solidated, and two Reformed churche soldated, and two Reforme
have sold their properties.
A Church. Whistling Club.
Just before the Rev. William pastor of the Methodist church at Hills dale, N. J., prepared for his sermon on evening recently he clapped his hands as a signal, and twelve smilling young
sters who had been occupying the sters who had been occupying the fro
seat stood up. At that moment the seat stood up. At that moment the
pastor's wife, seated at the organ, b gan playlng "Onward, Christian solsignal, wheeled around and marched The plarm, facing the audience. Boys' whisting club of the Hillsdale
Methodist Methouist chuch and, without th
silghtest hesitation, the boys gave the

Say. my frlend,
Have you sen
Seoond TTmothy,
Two-fifteen?

Tells you exactly
What to do.
Then the boys proceeded to whistle
"Stand Up, Stand Up For Jeesus" an "Wonderful Words of Life," Mrs. Bur This innovation at the church servi was well recelved, and, despite the cold
weather, the church was crowded to "That club yell of the boys is reall
Intended for outdoors, but it has Intended for outdoors, but it has
Serptura bearing and signifeance, Scriptural bearing and slgnificance,
I didn't think there was any harm i


## Cocal Vows Tioms

Township election nex Tuesday, Âpril 2.
Brown's sell Burpee's garden seé W. E Hicks and wife spent Sunday Chicago.
Hon. Chas, Adikins of Bement was
H. Lill peat Saturday in Sullivan Harley Burwell was at home fron Fal Earl Bolin of Assumption was E. R. Boggs of Rocky Ford Color E. R. Boggs of Rocky Ford Color-
do has been in Sullivan, since Mon-
day.
Walter E. Siorms and wite attended
he funeral of a relative in Pana las
unday.
Roy Seright of Rockton; visitived
ullivan re
Dr, W. E. Stedman went to Spring.
ed Tuesday to attend a special ses.
on of the legislatur:
Miss Fern. Wright entertained
amber of her young friends Friday
Mrs. H. W. Marsmiller, of Findlas
ade her regular trip Monday
ullivan to instruct a class in music
Dick Archer has accepted a posi
on in the Sullivan Dry Goods Store
is sp
Cheney Neaves and family have re
rned to Sullivan and occupy Mrs.
itherup's property near the wate
Rev. A. T. Cory of the local Pres.
terlan church exchanged pulpits
th the minister at Toledo last Sun.
Rev. A. T. Cory will deliver a tem.
rance lecture in the U.B. church in
rksville next Saturday evening.
gining at $7: 30$.
T. M. Woll recently purchased the
ge two story residence just south
the high school building known as

- McDavid property.
Sllivan's! bigh school basket bal
m defeated the Atwood team in the
mory last Saturday evening in :
kev. H. F. Day of Pierson, will
ack at the Babtits church next
nday morning and evening. All
mem
sent.
of. Kaufmann, who had charge he science department in the high ool during the absence of Prof.
ith, left Sullivan Tuesday ith, left Sulli
for Peoria.
rs, F, M. Pearce entertained Mestes L. Francisco of Bethany, and Mie Riley of Powhaska, OklahoTuesday for her home.
iss Edith Kern of Gays was ivan last Saturday. She wrote been a student at the Eastern nal for the last two years. 1 Patterson has been here the past e weeks visiting his father B. W. in Mississippi to join the trical troupe he has an engage-
with with
parties purchasing wall pape of the square will be furnishe an expert and experienced paper er, who will hang the paper fo nts per ponqio soll.
vid Ball, the Wabash agent, whe seen in the Wabash hospital in
tur several weeks, very low wit oid fever, was able to return to ome in Sullivan, last Saturday ng Mr. Ball's absence Cary Kuh indsor has charge of the Wabash in this place.
Ss Susie McPheeters and niece Hortense Miller arrived here lay, from Harrisburg, Arkansas. visit will be short, as Miss Susie a court stenographer brought
it on legal business. ters on legal business. The Mc ters family a
have a letter of recent date from icinity, who is now citizen , Indiana, He states he nea his tarm at a good pre has d a big onion and potato farm is year, these crops being.profit bout $\$ 2,000$ per acre; as they ear grew 900 bushels per acre for $\$ 2,36$ per bushel, and will
"MERCHANTS
ASSOCIATION
Pleads for the "Well-Regulated" : Saloon.
Several Statements. That Are Not Sub stantiated by the Facts.

WELL REGULATED BaLoons. Ballot can regulate them. Noth ing else can. Nine, or ten saloons in a town the size of Sullivan can no be well regulated. The merchant that sells the whiskey is not to blame
for the Irregularity for the Irregularity, but the people who clamor for license and money to make improvements, let every mercense, make it heavy, charge him excense, make it heavy, charge him ex-
cessive rents, then by lax government cessive rents, then by lax government
give him a chance at his expences at give him a chance at his expences at
the cost of manhood and sactifice of the cost of manhood and sacrifice of
women and children. Your city officials may be of good men but help. fess.
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 of support. You knew them then and know them now. Are they regularity personified? What plea can be made for them? The wives, mothers, chil-
dren, our brothers and friends; Moutdren, our brothers and friends, Moulis 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 tha and when the judgment day comes you will render account for this bat lot; you can not shift the blame on the saloon merchant; he has not many "talents" as you consequently will not have as much to answer for The ballot regulates the saloon.
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rtling
sullivan.
No startling uews. So long as
there are whiskey merchants, they will peddle their commodity. The Devil is much alive in Sullivan, and
demands his demands his broth, and asks for no re. iormed saloons. We believe that men
are interested in the welfor are interested in the welfare of Sulli-
van, and will van, and will manifest it by their
vote on April 2 by being prest vote on April 2 by being present at stitutions and men of honor. Dry Sullivan gives us dives, immorality, anarchistic and illegal selling of intoricants, foul women and men ditto, but like the weasel they keep to their holes and scamper like prairle dogs. Did you ever try to catch a prajifie
dog, ditto nabbing bootleggers, 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 least they always did when we had saloon merchants here before, and the The better never be regulated. will substantiate this fact sane .men interests in the, welfare will thd their to the polls next Tuesday where them will vote right and use every means to detect illegal voting.
How maly of the saloons he ype? Many of the well regulated chants lave been living in our tow ever since they were voted out. well provided for. Gambling- was not bling? these same men are calcilaing to become whisky merchant gain. You know them The arti e signed by the Merchants' Associa on, states the saloon merchants are oes not of kno wn character but shall be good, bad or indifferent. In words of Patrick Henry, "We have no way of judging of the future but haracter, the public only knows the utation. One could not miss naming the men, who are expecting to be the saloon merchants in Sullivan. Their reputation is known by their past oc cupations. Ressonsibility, "N IT"
QUERY- Pr QUERY- Provisions of
dinance, who will draft it?
dinance, who will draft it?
the the customers of the merchan raft it.
Establish well regulated saloons in the place of illegal joint soft drink parlors and the bootlegger-will this erchants' organization admit there tend that the men who will they conbusiness of boot-legging arry on this good character-legging are men o


THERE'S so much real value in the Clothcraft Elue Serge Special, No. 5130 , at .815 , 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 condi tions. But its unusual merit is
the result of 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 suir, increase the demand
for it. Without sacifin tuality, this makes possible tuality, this makes possible a saving
on cost of making as on cost of making as as result of the latzer production. The new idea,
simmy expresed, is simly 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 sait 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 №5130. Guanuite Antuwor $\$ 15$

Examine the cloth. You will appreciate its soft even texture and ite 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 inspected, wharacteristic thoroughly sientific methods of clothes
You have a number of good nodels to choose from, all correctly
ding to the latest Spring and

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 fast by our own-of pure wool, wear and service.

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

## Mammoth Shoe and Clothing Co.

 West side Square. SMITH \& WARD, Props.
## YOUR DRUCEIST

## STOPS THAT ITCH

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before but the issuing of warrants th
bankrupted the city.
If you doubt the statement go to
thie records of the the time we had saloons clerk a the outstanding warrants at the time and you will have proof that it was not revenue of the whisky merchant hat cleaned the city and paved the streets, the warrants of that time had to be paid at the sacrifice of cleanli ess 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 reasons than to buy booze, and that open traffic of the whisky merchant
stopped, was the ever came to this town.
Whisky merchant-we mean man or woman who deals in it.
Six years of prohibition cost
city $\$ 50,000$. We suppose thet the 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 he violation of a civil or moral law Milenial has dawned and the

That "Dawg" Song "They Gotta Quit Kickin'My Dawg Aroun'," is the name of the campaign
song adopted by the Democratic con vention of Missouri. Democratic conmade a big tit all the The song has West, and it is al throug the Middle Wunst me 'n

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Wunst me 'n Lem Briggs 'n ol'
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Tuk a load of cawn to town,
An'
He jes' Jom-dawg thathently follered us.

Every time I come to to town
The boss The boys keep kickio' ${ }^{\text {my }}$ dawg aroun
Makes no difference if he is They gotta quit kickin' my dewn' 8 we driv past Sam Johnston's store Passel o' yaps kem out th' door When Jim, he stope to smell a box They tied a tin can to bis ${ }^{\circ}$ They tied a tin can to his tail
An' 'un himr a-past the county jail An' sun himra-past the county jail
N'that plumb nachely makes me sore
N' Lem he cussed 'n Bill 'N' Lem he cussed 'n Bill he swore. Me'n Lem Briggs 'n ol' Bill Brown
We lost io time in a -jumpin' down An lost no time in a-jumpin down,
An we wiped those dueks up of th An' we wiped those ducks up of
For kiekin' my ol' dawg aroun' Folks say a dawg kaint hôld no grudge,
But wunst when I got too much budge Them town ducks tried to do me up,
But they didn't But they didn't count on ol' Jim-pup, Imyseed his duty thar an' then,
An' be it into them gentlemen, Ap' he shore mussed gentiemen,

Little Johnny visiting his relatives on the farm heard a great deal of talk cut them?"' he asked. "Why do you you sell 'em whole? ". Vote for E, T. Ray inr su-
pervisor and J. M. Yar, $\lambda l$

The aok Out for Trouble o be serious, but of the Grip are apt condition may be restored in althy
prisingly prisingly short time by Vinol.
Watertown. attack of the Gris.-"After a severe a very weakened, nervous mas in down condition. I began taking Vinol with the very best results, and in a
short timen short time I began to feel like an en-
tirely different and strongere therson, and I 1 am better
years." Adelave been for years." Adelaide Gamm. (We guaranWe have never sold be genuine.) such a valuable strength creator and
health health restorer for the convalescent,
the weak and run 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 standing that their money will be re-
turned if it does not do all we clalm for it . Sam B. Hall, Druggist, Sullivan, IIl. Adv


WAITING FOR THE GLADSOME MORNING
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 as Flower Sunday and in enstern Eu
 the land where the palm cannot be pro,
cureen easily, the branches of will
(Americans call them "puasy"). With cattring on them, are substtuteded, and
an old Lincolmshire saying ts that
 hard one for the farmer. The custom of eathg Ags and drinkter is time honored in many places in Whilit the chlidren of country schoole often beghn the aday by goling from
houns to to house asking bacon and eggs In preparation for the Easter week.
Thls weok is a busy one for
 traditlons, and few neglect to prepare
a spoppy of hot cross buns for Good
Friday ${ }_{\text {Friday. }}$

Cakeo Cast From stooploos.
There are many old customs of ling or at some time during bent and some places on Palm Sunday cales
were cast from the steeples of parish churches to be scrambled for by smal
boys, to the amusement of the bystand erss, Says an old writer, "Then cakes
must be caste out of the steeple, that all the boys in the parish must 1 li
scrambling together by the eares, ty ai the parish falleth a a laughing.".
Henry VIII. ordered that the ing of palms shourd nod ne te discortin-
need, but this was soon left to the peo ple as a a voluntary service, and only
the more or less secular customs conneeted with the day were contmued. brate Palm Sundan by a procession in
which the host was carried upon an ass, while prrests and anerreple went be fore strewing palms. Rich clothng was
also laid down and hung along the route of the procession.
There were special ha aies, with chants and rellsious services Flowers and leaves before and after.
aplms were
隹 brought to the altar to be blessed.
Those of the priests were lain atar; those of the poor litity were
laid on the south step of othe 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 Middio. Agos. $\underset{\substack{\text { rellgroush } \\ \text { the ass," }}}{ }$


chrough the town and back. In the at-
tempt to put into materinal
letall ctail of Christ's passion, a human afy
ure of wood riding on, drawn whole mounted on whenels, was
dhrouh the streets, accompa. nled by priests and people. Berore tha-
started out a priest told the story or what was a priest tosed thed the paly or
branches or the willows which were used in the place of palm were blessed
and distributed, to be carred in the


## An Exhibition of Skill By a Cowboy In Paris

By MORGAN B. GORDON

| EEE professional duelist who is an expert with the rapier in France, the short sword in Germany or the plstol in both, <br> who picks a quarrel with strangers for the purpose of adding one more to his list of killed, stll 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 <br> I was dining one eveni cafe with my old friend, Ned Urner of St. Louls, 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, 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 victims. <br> "Suppose, M. Bichot," I said-that was the name on the card-"my friend declines to meet you; what then?" <br> "I will be justified in shooting him down wherever I can find him." <br> "Then you will be guillotined for murder. <br> 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." <br> 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 com: panion 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. <br> 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 gen- tleman then in Paris who had lived a cowboy's life. inviting Bichot to a display of his skill. <br> All this Winter accomplished very happily and adroitly. A cowboy soiree was arranged for the same afternoon in Winter's studio. When the guests in winter's studio., When the guests sented to the company, bowed to them and, pretending not to see Bichot, proceeded to select a revolver from sev- eral on a table. I saw it all through a pinhole in a screen, in the center of | which I had arranged a target bor rowed from a shooting gallery. I had my eye on Bichot, who the moment h saw Ned enter the room turned as white as a sheet. I afterward learned that the rapler was the duelist's strong point, and he never used the pisto When he could help it. Ned was wel calculated to play the part of a cowr boy. I was only afraid he would overdo it. <br> "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 Amertca, but my friend Mr. Winter has done his best, and I will in turn do my best." <br> As he spoke, revolver in hand, he took a few steps toward his audience with his back to the target, then sud denly turned and with the rapidity of lightning emptied it of its six shots Indeed, 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 bal cartridges, well knowing that if $I$ did I would be a dead man. Besides, be would have riddled the target and thus given a way the whole scheme. <br> The next feature was tossing the re volver up, catching it and ringing the bell' without apparently taking aim. had kept Ned practicing this feat the morning, but he was not proficien at catching and when doing the feat for Bichot's benefit very nearly ruined the whole game by dropping the re volver, which exploded on the floor The audience jumped, then began to look for the bullet. With proper pres ence of mind I took a lead pencil from my pocket and jabbed a hole in the screen near the floor. This saved us. Ned repeated the performance, after Which I made my way through a doo that had been purposely left open and in walking costume entered the room Casting my eyes over the assembly. rested them on M. Bichot. <br> "What does this mean?" I asked sharply. "Is this a plan to murder my principal by taking him unawares?" principal by taking him unawares?" of the spectators, which was not less ened when it came out that a due was to come off the next morning be tween one of their number and the American cowboy. On the contrary all were wild to see the encounter. seized Ned by the arm and marched him to the hotel, where I waited hope fully 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 in sulted him, whereas it was a man a another table. He hoped the American would pardon the error. <br> Obedience. <br> Father (to his daughter. whom he sees whispering to her mother)-Elsie how often have I told you not to do that? Speak out if you want anything <br> Elsie-WeH, father, I wanted to know why the woman near me has such a red nose.-Fliegende Blatter. |
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The Sunday School Lesson

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## how to clean jeweliy

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suds to coempleted rinse in a becter. Then dip in alcohol and give a further brusting Then dry carefully on a soft cloth and ropp itto the sawdust and rub about
until they show a bright luster. With the jeweler's brush remove every par-
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ce hat rouge powder on the jewelry.
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they did. He must pay for having his
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\section*{Set Apart For the Farmer Growing of LeEX <br> This Vegetable Requires a Rich Soil-Do Seeding Now. <br> AVOID SOWING TOO THICKLY <br> | Shoot Should Bo Tremeplanted When It is About six Inohese High-Plant to Koop Looks. |
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Good Specimens of Leek


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transplanted leeks Jn these rows at $a$ distance of sis inches apart, with the
necks of the plants covered with earth. The soll should be drawn up
around the neck as the leek grows in order to blanch it
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proserve them. In Its green state the leek has
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however, is lost lost in grown and "well blanched leeks are
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istinguish themselves from the enemy they adopted the badges most
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The leek was adopted as therl nation the leek w
al emblem.
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good individual, masculine in appearance, full of vigor, with no tendency to
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TAUGHT BY BAD EXAMPLES. short Aide showed Oboervant Farme In Whet Ho Ought Not to Do. Ior reportod a ride to town, during Whech ha notced three farmers who
were managing therr affalrs badis. Here is his atory
raing. It had cleared or m ncely; so hitched the horse to the buggy and started to the village, about five mille way, to do some trading. These are ome of the things I saw:
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and Farmer No. 1 a well to do and re so It thappened he had run out or stove
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strong, and I fell to work and, am do
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## Sunshine For the Solemn


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Mutual Sorrow.
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money," satd the rich old man
 The Spanish-American War

By KENNETH L. MORRIS

## TELL win about the hilla, Brownlow." "It isitit anfe to splin that 

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"As luck would "have it, we were
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itwo knots better than us and gained
and slowly. I didnt know that she was
ordered to over overhe everything she
ond met, and I was arrate she'd get tred
of the chase, so 1 contrived to losen a screw and let go a rod, then cailled
Gooledge and told him $\mathrm{T} \alpha \mathrm{C}^{\text {have }}$ to stop the engne a few minutes and to it
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thadng would break us up. If
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 ated to his own use, and in a few min-
unees there was the report of $a$ plsto.
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and the cruiser thet

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the crew came to me and suld they


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Chased by a Cruiser During

NICKNAMES OF PRESIDENTS Sobriautet Thic Cling to Momorice of There are Americans who refer to
Mr. Taft' caressingly as "Bul," but Whte House ror a time with "Teddy" Rroosevelt in 1909. They came into the presidential order early and have been
persistent, saye the New Yorli World persistent, saye the New York Worla.
Washington is known to history "Father of His Country," although his critics made it "Steppather." In By-
con's verse
he is the "Cincinnatus of The West," and to the Seneca chief,
Red Jacket, he was "Flower of the orest."
rom a sehtiment of his own declaraForever," applied to John Adoms. Jefferson was the "Sage of Mont1-
cello," and also the "Father of Mxpan slon." But only his adversarles tools sender president as "Long Tom." John Quincy Adams was "Old Man loquent," but also the popular tongue
termed him "Tribune of the People" Andrew Jackson's soldiers aubbe Am "Old Hickory," and the name stil
clings to his memory. Van Buren was called the "ISttle
Maglcian" and "Wizard of Kinder Woilliam Henry Harrison became
"Tippecanoe," from his most famous The term "Young Hickory" was ap piied somewhat obscurely to both Ty-
ler and Polk-to the latter, perhaps, be-
cause like Jackson, North Coroling and he was born Taylor was usually "Ola Zach", but
he was known also from has sola quality as "Rough and Ready" an Vista." batule record as "Old Buena Buchanan was "Buck" and "Bache referres to himself as a messagei he
rold Publlo Functionary
Lincoln Lincoln had more nicknames than
any prestdent. "Father Abrahem "Uncle Abe," the "Rall Splitter," the
"Great Emancipator" and "Marsa Lin Grant was we tue most popular.
Old Three Stars" and "Hero of AD Arthur was "Our Ohet" in token of Cleveland was called the "Man of Poilitical satirists called Benjamin
Harrison "Son of Eis Grater McKinley was the "Napoleon of Car"
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Foreign wedding Laws.
Queor Customs That Must Bo Obseoved A blue book issued by the forelgn
offlee tells the British subject residing outside British territory how he may
get main get married without returning to Brit-
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one of the partles is ap allen.
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form a marriage ceremony unless bothparties prove that they have been vac-
cinated or have had smallpos. In the
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hls ward's goods and chattels if she should marry without his consent.
Marriages between one of orthodo
faith and a non-Christian are torbld

Parental consent is necessary to
marriage in Russia, and if the prospecmarriage in Russia, and if the prospec-
tive bridegroom has insulted his parents or grandparents or the bride's
parents or grandparents their pardon must be obtained to make the mar-
riage legal. This rule of obtaining parental con-
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talas in nearly every country talins 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.
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Greee., There are many conditions
that prohibit marriage there. Practically any reason that would
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plicants for a license, is a bar to plicants for a license, is a bar to mar-
riage in Peru, where marked disparity in class and soclal condiltion is recog. nized as an impediment.
Proved immorality and lack of sumfclent means to support a wife serve
as a bar in Aus a as a bar in Austria. While a mar-
riage between a CCristian and a non-
Christian is ill Christian is illegal in Austratia, a change
of faith after marriage in such casea of taith after marriage in such cases
does not validate the union.- New York

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Grover Garrett accompanied by
Dit
Dert Storm of Windsor went to Attica Indiana, one day last week to tak Hor rheumatism.
Sarah Nites, was born near Findley. May 23. 1850. Died at Bruce, March and 20 ged 6 years, 9 months, her home'here to deceased had mad with her brother, William Niles wh with three other brothers still suuviv emete $y$ near Findlay. The funeral Wrocesion went to Sullivan over the C. \& E. 1

Nancy Elen Hill was born nea uly 27. 1834, died March 1 , Il. Aged 77 years, 3 months, 18 days She was united in marriage to Elbert W. Rose Jan. 16 8868. To this unio When horn two crildren. only one o hoom is living. M1s. Samuel preston, here are several step children, 29 en, and to great-grand chlldre? Mrs. Rose had been an invalid tor two years, having kidney trouble and a combination of other diseases. She and was quite widely known. having ived in this country since hagr 14 th year. The funeral services were conducted by Elder Cuppy of Kemp, followed by interment at Sand Creek.
The entie community extend their sympathy.

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Sullyynn visitors Claude Ballard were Hany Gingrey was a visitor in I.ovington Monday Mrs Wm. Cilborn of Sullivan, Minnte Leewis.
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The advanced teacher's class, met
at Mrs, J. A. Kern's afternoon at 2:00, Eldet I . S. Rose
was the instructor of the Those present were, Mrs. E. C. Harri Gammil.
Miss Edith Kern visited triends in ullivan last week, and attended the eachers' institute.
S. D. Dole of Findlay was in Gays of his farm.
A. L. Blythe of Windsor was in Gays Tuesday.
Vern Kern is at home from the Theston Normal this week.
ort is very sick.
A. W. Treat will shut down his ele ction a few days, and begin the Mon of extensive addition to it
Mrs. J. C. Mallory is sick
Mrs. Joseph Mattox
Thos. Fleming and Charles Bow
an were called to Sullivan to Bow as jurors. The former was excuse Monday, and returned to our burg We understand Mr. Bowman has taken lodging for an indefinite term in the third story of the court hous with Messrs Fleming and Webb at W. E. Treat and W. O, Nichols a Hicksville Ogo moved from here to Hicksville, Ohio. They have opered up a real estate business, and wo many friends and much patronage in thinking of selling real estate who are ing Chio land will do well to visit over with them.
A new barn is being erected on the or the Gays telephone compang ing o. Shater is doing the carpentering Mrs. Alfred Blythe recently visited her daughter in Palestine.
Miss May Vincent contemplate uilding soon, on her lots wher er houses recently burned.
jourirs from the fall he receive ome time ago.
The fire losses of the recent big fire Gays have been
ollins and Kinkades.
Moultrie County is less twó good teachers as Mr. Wallace and who
taught at the Walker school last win ter and Miss Daisy Bowman at the Boling, were recently married an
are now living on a farm. hat good luck comes to the young Boling, as this is the third teach a maray recently.

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Miss Lissia McKinuey of Bethany visited at C. H. Beck's the last part
C. H. Beck and wife, Riley and Ve eria Burchan, Mrs. Hattie Newlin, McCabe, attended the Teacher's Instiute in Sullivan last Fuiday. Grandma Gibson is reported better. Tuesday.
Frank Sutton and wife of Decatur re visiting relatives here.
The ladies of the Christian church Several of the boys and gircs is. school are reviewing for Final Exam-

## pation.

Mrs. C. H. Beck is preparing a progill for the last day of school which

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 Tuesday being Ben Nichols birthday a few of his friends and relative surprised him with well filled baskets, left at a late hour in the evening wishing him many happy bitthday. Mrs. G. P. Martin was shopping in
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Mrs.
the guest of Mrs. Jane MeClure and sons Tuesday.
Gale the little son of Mr, and Mrs. Willard Shasteen is on the sick list Fred Roberts is sick with puen

Mrs. Albert Taylor was the gues f Mrs. Willard Shasteen Tuesday. Walt Daum, Willard Bozel an Thursday.
were callers in Bethany
Mrs. Walter Shipman and daughte uby visited Mrs. Naucy McKim ear Cushmay, Iuesday.
Walter Shipman was in Bethany riday.
Ansel Wright and Earl Horn were Sullivan Friday.
Coy Brown spent Wednesday nigh th relatives in Bethany.
Mrs. Lizzie Hampton and daughter Ruth were callers in Bethany, Saturday.
aller O. Gaddis of Sullivan, was Mi
pent Lefla Mouroe of Sullivan, laude May night with her brother Homer Shepherd of Lovington was here Friday
Mrs. O. M. Standifer and Willard Shasteen w
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