VOLUME XX.

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HAMMOGKS Sporting Goods **Baseball** Outfits, Croquet and in fact all games of the season. **BARBER & SON** South Side Square SULLIVAN, ILL. AUGUSTINE, Optician,



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month for over the skill and the dability? Call at his store when in Decatur and see his equipment for grinding lenses.

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

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LIJENSED EMBALMER AND UNDERTAKER

DIRDINATION ASPRAMIO Plan To Morge the Light Plants of Sixty Different Towns in

Historical Bester

Central Illinois

Samuel F. Insuil, of Chicago, is te head of a corporation which is ming the amalgamation of the ctrical service in the following ntral Illinois towns: Arcola, Matoon, Charleston, Kansas, Chrisman Paris, Marshall, Casey, Greenup, To-ledo, Newton, Olney, Effingham, Pans, Kinmundy, Robinson, Tuscola Oakland, Shelbyville, Towerhill, No omis, Hillsboro, Irvington, Taylorville, Assumption, Moweaque, Sulli-van, Bethany, Arthur, Lovington, Windsor and others,

It was an agent of the Insull company that secured as option on the Arcole planta a few weeks ago and through the maneger of that plant took option on the Oakland plant, Agents for the oompany have been at work in this section of the country completing the merger, big power stations will be erected at different points in the territory and electric light and day electric power service different towns in which the compa-

ny will own electric franchises. Insull is said to be the biggest man in the electrical world, finan. cially. He has millions of dollars invested in property which he controls. He and the financiers interested with him have appropriated \$4,000,000.00 to invest in electric light and water

plants in central Illinois. When the plants have been bought outright they will be merged in one big holding company. Many of the smaller stations will be abolished and the juice will be carried on high tension wires from large centrally located

power stations. It is said one of the big central stations will be located in Mattoon, and

has been made for it. That will in look at each other for about an he all probability do away with the and at the power plant that belongs to Arcola, a minute, if the deal goes through.

The company also has in view the onstruction of electrical lines which are to run between different points in this section of the state, -Arcolian,

Caring for Children.

County court is to be commended on taking neglected, homeless child. ren, with parents who will not care for them and entrust them to institutions that will locate them where they

It is hard to take the child from the woman who gave it birth, sad indeed viewed from the mother's side. On the other hand it is a shameful thing for a woman to indulge in lusts, bring the first ballot. her children up in rags, dirt, neglect

REPERBOUND Taft Leads, but No Nomina

SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1912.

Will Probably Be Made Before Sate NV.

Senator Elihu Root of New York was elected temporary chairman of the republican national convention late Tuesday by a vote of 558 to 502 for Governor McGovern, of Wisconsin, the Roosevelt candidate. Thursday afternoon Roosevelt for

mally announced his purpose to bolt and between 150 and 200 of the dele gates pledged themselves to follow him in organizing a third party. Rossevelt's secession strengthened the grip of the Taft leaders upon the convention, giving the conservatives complete control of conventiou and

the Colonel is thoroughly repudiated, a beaten and humiliated man, declar ing if he is not nominated he will leave the party. This course makes a final parting of the ways certain and a ticket which will probably be head. for weeks. If they are successful in ed as the progressive will be in the field this fall. The latter headed by Roosevelt may carry some of the western states,

President Taft will probably head will be given all the sixty or more the regular republican ticket. The regular leaders Thursday held a series of conferences to decide ways and means of holding the maximum of republicans in line. Smoot, Crane, Penrose and Barnes will "throw" Tait if they see their own or party advantage in doing so. Their dission of a third party ended in recting Governor Hadley and Senator oot. Justice Charles E. Hughes, of the supreme court, is third choice,

Tait had 564 votes in Thursday' fight, or 24 more than enough to nominate. It assists the plans of the controlling leaders to reduce the order president's margin.

Two sessions of the convention on. Thursday consisted of nothing more than perfunctory meetings in which Date

and at the convention for about half

Pursuant to Wednesday night's action, the convention convened at noon Thursday and, upon announcement that the credentials committee was not ready to report, took secess until 4 o'clock. At that time the same formality was repeated. The delegates reconvened Friday at noon with the probability of again adjourn ing until the credentials committee was ready to report

Thursday night's report agrees that may have good homes and parental the all-important committee will not have completed its work by the time

set. Taft men are holding together remarkablywell and the victory is theirs if the organization is maintained to

Delinquent Children.

ROARD OF REVIEW

Rules of Moultrie County Board for the Year 1912.

HULR I. - The meetings of the Moultrie County Board of Review shall be held in the supervisors' room in the court house in the city of Sul-ivan, Illisois, and shall be adjourned room time to time as the board may sary. The hours of meet ing shall be from 9 o'clock s. m. to 11:30 o'clock s. m. and from 1 o'-clock p. m. to 4 o'clock p. m.

RULE 2,- The chairman of said board shall call the members to order at the hour appointed for the board to meet and proceed with the business in accordance with rule three,

RULE 3. Order of business: (A) Reading and approving records of proceedings of previous meet-

(B) Presentations of petitions

Reading of petitions. Considering petitions to in (D) or decrease a sments of cor s or individuals. (B) Equalization of a

of townships. (F) Hearing owners or their egents

RULE 4 .--- All corporations or persons having complaints to offer must do so in writing, giving their address and file said complaints with the Clerk of the Board. Complaints may be filed with clerk at any time whether board is in session or not, but complaints must be filed on or before the first Monday in August, A. D. nine-teen hundred twelve."

RULE 5 .- The clerk shall keep owing the number of each complaint filed with the said board ction or increase of the assess for redu persons or corporations in filing said names of com-ind the action of board there-

6.-Such petitions or com shall be numbered by the

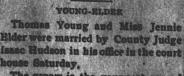
ceived, and when acted upon taken up in the same order so far as may be possible.

130

RULE 7.- Any member of the board of review may notify the board of any person that may come to his knowledge that is massessed or that to his opinion is assessed too high or too low, and the clerk thereupon issues notice to the person or corporation affected thereby that they may sppear before the board and show cause, if any there be, why said assessment should not be charged, but no action shall be taken thereon for five days after giving such notice unless such party sooner appears before the board. RULE 8 — Every person or corpora-

tion shall have the privilege of being heard before the board either in person, or by agent or attorney.

RULE 9 .- The board may hear petitions for the reduction of assess- Millizen, and Loran Monry



MARRIAGES

and Hudson in his ones, in onse Saturday, The groom is the youngest son of prominent farmer, W, S. Young, a prominent farmer, W. S. Young, and wife of Whitley township... The bride is the oldest daughter of R. E. Elder, deceased, and wife,

The groom is but nineteen years o age, his wife a year younger. They are both nice young people, of good families and have bright prospects a head of them. May success and happiness attend them is the wish of the Herald,

GARVIN-STIVERS

Bruce Garvin, of Windsor, and Miss Ora Litta Stivers were married at high noon, Wednesday, by Rev. A. L. Caseley, pastor of the M. H. church, in the home of Mrs. Milbra Stivers, the bride's mother. There were twenty-five invited gaests, the im-mediate relatives of the contracting parties,

The bride was attired in white and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The groom was attired in the conventional black.

The decorations of the home were pink and white.

After the ceremony the guests repaired to the dining room where a four-course dinner was served. The bride and groom were the re-cipients of a number of valuable presents, one of the nicestabeing a \$40,00

Mr. and Mrs. Garyin left in the evening for St. Louis, where they will remain neveral days. At the termination of their visit they will return to Windsor, where the groom has a nice home awaiting them. Mr. Garvin is associated with his father in the hardware business.

Mrs. Garvin was one of Moultrie ounty's best school teachers. She taught two years in Sullivan's grader school and the patrons regretted to lose her from the list, Mrs. Stivers's fons married in a little less than two years. All the children were present at the wedding except Carl, but his family was here.

Class Picnic.

The "1908 Class" of the Sullivan high school picnicked at Pifer's park Friday evening of last week. There were nineteen members in the class, sixteen of whom were present. They all went to the park in a hack. The time was spent socially, and in partaking of a fine supper,

The names of the class were: Willis Cochran, Mary Barnes, Zelma Mc-Clure, Ethel McClure, Viola Kessler, Myrta Shaw, Grace Davidson, Opal Ellis, Amie Booze, Freda Monroe, May Newlin, Olive Clark, Fred Ziese, Eden Martin, Ralph Booze, Ralph Monroe,)ay Hollingsworth, Edson



NUMBER 23

CHARGE

ranteed by us to give you satisfaction us at Barrdm's Drug Store on this

Next Date, July 20 temember, we examine your eyes ically, grind your lenges correctly, a of to you a first-class pair of GLAS

Vallace & Weathern Optometrists and Opticia 109 E. North St., DECATUR, ILL.

BARNES

Imported Stallions

BELGIAN Jules De Leerbeek Certificate Number, A 6860

Is a beautiful sorrel, has grand yle and action. Weighs 2100 lba

.... PERCHERON

GBRANT

This stallion does not need any lich bars, and has

ttie county.

These Stallions will be at the Birch barn in Sullivan for the season of 1012.

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

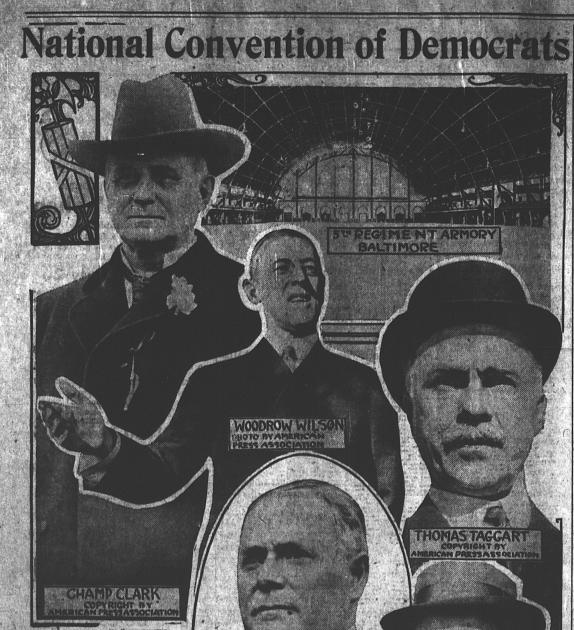
Disposing of mares or moving them from the county causes service tee to become due and payable at once. / Care taken to prevent accidenta but owner will not be responsible should any occur.

A premium of full service lee for best colt and half service f for second best colt from each Stallion,

From mares bred during season of 1912.

Agent for the National Live Stor Insurance Co. Special foaling p

AT ANY AND ALL HOURS Day Phone 36 Residence Phone 372 SULLIVAN, ILL,	all the time to fred, shelter and clothe them. This has become monotonous and no topger to be tolerated in Sul- livan when a parent or parents will	Mrs. Clara Maxey, special agent for the White Hall Orphan's Home Society, was in Sullivan, Wednesday and took two children, Melvin Yates and Mattie Yates, to the home.	and other evidence of indebtedness of	twice been married. The three girls the head of the list are in the or- der mentioned Mesdames Clyde Har.	Owner and Keener
CHAB. C. LEFORGEE ROBT. P. VAIL WM. R. HUFF LeForgee, Vail & Huff Attorneys-at-Law * * * OFFICE-South Side Square, over City Book Store,	selves properly and care for their off- spring. There is no excuse whatever for such triflingness in Sullivan. Any industrious woman, leading a virtuous life, will be amply supplied, receiving not only county aid, but lodges, churches and individuals are helping all who help themselves. Clean Sullivan is our watchword. Let the good work continue, There are many neglected children and some women. Men?-! Enough said. Earning Board. It appears that our officials have become tired of committing certain classes to jail to lay out their fines, and feast at the town's expense. Ac- cordingly the Chief of police, Tol- ley, took some woe-begones from the calaboose Tuesday afternoon and worked them on the streets until their fine and costs were paid. Our streets need work, and taxation to support degridation should not be tolerated longer. Sullivan, Illinois—On Saturday, June 29, at 3 p. m. I will sell in front of my feed store, at auction, one good steam baler that does fine work—	the county court that it was to the best interest of the children and the county that they be taken from the mother and placed in suitable homes. The petition was granted. On a hearing of the case they were declared dependent and neglected 'as the evidence produced proved they had no home, were destitute and had no parental care and support. Mattie Yates made a formal, relin- quishment of her rights as mother to the custody and control of the child- ren and consents to have them placed in homes. As the state makes no provision for neglected children, but the county house, this home, a corporation sup- ported by donations, appropriations and bequests, has for its object to pro- vide approved family homes for home- less dependent and orphan children. This home accepts children when committed to it by the courts. All parties purchasing wall paper at Barber's book store on the south side of the square will be furnished with an expert and experienced paper hanger, who will hang the paper for no cents per double roll.	son who demes the ownership there- of he or she shall give the name and address of the person or corporation to whom the same has been assigned and the address of the present owner if known, or the credit shall be as- sessed in the name of the person, who from the records, appears to be the owner. RULR 11.— These rules may be amended at any time by giving one day's notice specifying the proposed amendment. S. A. MCREYNOLDS, Chairman, W. S. HARBIS, A. F. WARRIN. Attest:—CHAS. H. MONROE, Clerk of Board of Review. City Property. FOR SALE!—Two story residence has out building, two lots. Two blocks from square. FOR SALE!—A good cottage on Harrison street. Two lots, a good house. Nice location. Will sell both lots or one.	consin; Miss Viola Kessler in Hunt- ington, Ind. and Miss Mryta Shaw was not able to go as she was sick, Birthday Party . A number of friends and relatives assembled, Saturday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Simatons near Bruce in homor of the latter's birth- day. She was very much surprised when she came home and found her house filled with guests to greet her with presents and a bountiful dinner spread. Those present were: John Swim- ford and family, David Elder and wife, James Elder and family, Wm. Elder and family, Wm Walker and family, Miss Freda Prier, Guy Lowe and family, James Simmons and fam- ily, E. B. Tull and family and Albert Underwood. Every one had a good time and went away wishing her many more happy birthdays. Mrs. Simmons will be remembered in Sullivan as Miss Ella Sherman. For SALE—One of the best modern homes in Sullivan. Large tract of ground, good barn, well and cisters. young fruit all ready out. This prop- erty is thoroughly modern and can be bought at a bargain. Come quick.	Residence Phone, 245. Barn, 69. ; Most Miles Per Dullar The most durable rubber, the sturdiest strain-resisting construction, make Firestone
F. M. PEARCE Cog! Estate and Insurance Notary Public OFFICE IN ODD FELLOW'S BUILDING SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS					Tires and Rims undisputed leaders by right of service accomplishment, Sold By All Dealers Who Consider Quality
He deserves re-election, and is subject to the voters of the					Cook Stoves From \$5.00 up. GOOD MAJESTIC RANGE The best bargains in Iron and Brass Beds, Extension Tables, Kitchen Cabinets,
GUY UHRICH Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director. No distance too far to make calls day or Bay Phone 100. SULLIVAR, ILLINOIS					Etc., new and used. Wagon Tickets Given W.H.WALKER Phone 231. Winters Building.
			and the second s		The Herald for "neat" printing.



On the Eve of a Memorable **Battle in Political History. Striking Features of the Fight to Capture the** Nomination For the Presidency.

By ROBERT M. MARSHALL. W HEN the Democratic national convention to nominate can-didates for president and vice president opens in the Fifth regiment armory, Baltimore, June 25, a party situation which has been unique will be whipped into a state of definite understanding, but PHEN the Democratic national just what that understanding will be man has been able to say without

NORMAN E. MACK UREY WOODSON .

more.

sort of pretext or no pretext at all Day and night the big rotunda of the Palmer House was a squirming mass of humanity, all shouting for Cleve-land until their voices failed them;

then they would make signs and ges-tures and go out and parade some

It was at this campaign that this famous campaign slogan was sung: "Grover, Grover, four years more of

Grover and then we'll be in clover." Among the shouters congregated at the Palmer House was a young man from lowa who was six feet five inches

tail and as thin as a constalk. Other shouters would lift him up on their shoulders and place flags and litho-graphs in his bands and go walking

through the hotel, sometimes 500 strong, singing and shouting at the

top of their voices, "Grover, Grover, four years more of Grover." The same

scenes were repeated again at the convention hall also while the conven-

In the Democratic national conven-

tion was in session.

********************* FACTS ABOUT DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Opens June 25 in Baltimore. Total number of delegates, 1,094. Needed to nominate 729, which is two-thirds vote. Fifth regiment armory will ac-commodate about 20,000 persons.

Underwood, representative from Alabama, has succeeded in maintaining a boom of considerable force, while Goverbor Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana has remained in the ring. The boom of Governor Judson Harmon of Ohio started off with snap and promise, but his list of pledged delegates is not great. Whether it is to be Clark, Wilson, Underwood, Harmon or some oth-er, all who have been in the limelight will have nice things said about them in Baltimore, and then the first vote will be taken. This usually shows

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Representative Oscar W. Underwood of

Alabama.

small results. The second ballot is not

much better. Perhaps the third will

be decisive, yet if there is a deadlock

it may be the thirty-third, and then

ome, before a nominee is selected.

Noise is a feature of conventions.

Without "pundemonium reigning" they

could be likened to a bee without honey. It is the lifeblood of the gather-

It was a Democratic convention in

Chicago which, on the surface, was a howling mob from start to finish. The

nomination of Grover Cleveland was

assured from the outset: but, contrary

nominations.

die, began a personal appeal to the lows delegates to cheer for Uncle Horace. For a time the enthusiasm became spontaneous. Demonstration For Boise.

Demonstration for Beies. It was the first real opportunity after the flynn's crown of thems and cross of gold speech that the spectators had had to assert themseives. It was spectators and not delegates who carried the young woman about the convention hall. They swarmed down on the main floor by thousands and kept the demonstration for Boles going for half an hour, but it was no itse. They could not change a vote. They could not change a state convention came with the nomination of Bryan. If the delegates and spec-tators had suddenly vanished and the hig colseum had been as suddenly peo-pled by the limmates of a score of in-same asylums it would have been a quiet and orderly convention compared with what actually happened. Old men

with what actually happened. Old men tramped around and around the big hall, throwing up their hats and coats and yelling like mad until they drop-ped into seats or to the floor, complete-

ped into sents or to the floor, complete-ly exhausted. At the Kansas City convention of 1800, after Bryan had been renomi-nated, another woman held the center of the stage and the limelight for some time. She was a Mrs. Cohen, a dele-gate to the convention from Uthh, where women vote. After the nomina-tion of Bryan had been announced the delegates all arose, and, pulling up the standards of the states, they began a march around the hall. The march march around the hall. The march was led by Mrs. Cohen, who was es-corted by Prince David, a delegate from Hawaii. Mrs. Cohen waved a flag as hard and shouted as loud as any male delegate.

Preparing For a Convention. The enormous task of preparing the national nominating machinery of the Democrats in Baltimore this year was left in the hands of a subcommittee selected from among the members of the national committee. Norman E. Mack, the Buffalo editor, is the big chief at the convention .. On him and chief at the convention. On him and the sergeant-at-arms, John I. Martin, 'fell most of the work of preparation. With tireless energy these men, as-sisted by such men as Thomas Tag-gart, former mayor of Indianapolis, and Urey Woodson, the Kentucky editor, have spent months arranging for the convention taking place next week. Baltmore has declared itself to be

Baltimore has declared itself to be prepared to handle the thousands of visitors. The problems facing the city at the time it was decided to hold the convention were many. The telegraph-ic facilities were sufficient for ordinary needs, but far from being able to accommodate the convention's business. From the newspapers alone facilities had to be provided for a million words daily over the regular commercial and convention business, which means that two companies had to arrange for a

500,000 overflow each. The railroad companies also had to solve before the advent of the convention the transportation problem. More than 150 trains arrive at Union station daily when traffic is normal. It will require expert maneuvering to provide necessary trackage for the special trains.

The Sunday School Class

SENIOR BEREAN LESSON.

Golden Text.-Wine is a mocker strong drink is raging (Prov. xx, 1).

Verses 11-14.-Light and darkness If the Christian is better than the heathen he must show it in daily living, and let him do so by a full and balanced life. He must have goodness of disposition, righteousne ss of ac

ROUND THE BASES

COLLAR DOD -----

Manager Griffith of the Washington Americans has given up all hope of landing Gandil, the star first baseman of the Montreal team. Scout Kishoe, who looked the youngster over this spring, believes him to be one of the test ball players in the league, but because of the efforts that other clubs are making to secure him his price has soared so high that there is hardly a chance for Washington to compete for his release.

The Chicago National league club will most likely hand Gandil, and it will be at a figure near to \$10,000 and several players, but it is doubtful if this deal will be made before the fall. Montreal is anxious to retain Gandil as long as possible

The title of the "hard luck manager" helongs to Charley Dooin, leader of the Philadelphia Nationals. Last season injuries to several members of the



Charley Dooin, the Phillies" Fiers

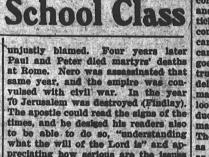
Phillies and himself probably robbed him of the pennant. This season the jinx, hoodeo, woodoo, or what not, has been pursuing the team without rest. Recently there were eight members of the team out of the game at one time.

Jack Stivetts, once a great pitcher in Boston, is still able to curve 'em over for a small club near Ashland, Pa.

A fine goes for any Chicago Cub pitcher who smokes a cigarette, ac-cording to a late order by Manager

Ty Cobb, Nap Bucker, Eddle Clootte and Clyde Engle played on the same team in Augusta, Ga., one season, and the club finished fifth in a six club league.

Catcher Lapp of the Athletics will be hard to beat for catching honors this year. He is throwing like a shot.



preciating how serious are the is

involved.

ce in the

QUAINT DUTCH CUSTOM A Privilege That de Ascorded di

A Periodings That is Accorded the Youngstees of Amiltonian. Of the many quaint and diffious cus-time, traditions and anticleges prevai-ing the many quaint and diffious cus-time, traditions and anticleges prevai-ting the many quaint and diffious cus-ting the second second second second second term of the many goal is a second second second second term of the many goal is an or second second second second term of the second secon as it was every day, with the leading

citizens of the city. The boy who stumbled upon the gun-powder at once hurried to the town su-thorities with his news. The boatload of explosives was quietly sunk in the canal and the Spanish plot thus frus-

canal and the Spanish plot thus frus-trated. When the burgesses asked the boy what reward he desired for the service he had rendered the town he replied thange in Amsterdam the boys of the town would like to be permitted to make the floor of the exchange their playground during a certain part of the year. The request was granted, and so the custom survives.

HARMONIOUS TRAIN HANDS.

Conductor of Maryland Line is Ales General Manager.

There is a railway line in southern Maryland with the head of which, it would seem, every employee bahind the locomotive is entirely satisfied. The road is twenty miles long and the road is twenty miles long and the locomotive is entirely satisfied. The road is twenty miles long and runs from Brandywine, on the Pope's Greek branch of the Baltimore and Po-tomac railroad, in Charles county, to Mechanicsville, in St. Mary's county, Its corporate name is the Washington and Potomac Rullroad company, Jour. The single train, which runs each way daily, is made up of the engine, one freight car and one combination bagage and passenger car. The con-ductor of the train, who also acts as bagagemaster, is general manager of the road. He issues orders as general manager and obeys them as conductor. When, as conductor, he thinks the schedule should be changed he notifies the general manager—himself,—who, if he thinks it adyisable, makes up a new schedule and issues running orders ac-cording to the conductor, also himself, and the latter obeys. There are no ticket sgents along the route, and the conductor collects fares as on a street car, punching a hole in the slip of cardboard for each fire. Then no goes into the bagage car, sees that the trunks, if there are any, are properly delivered and looks after express and mail packages. Nothing is lost or over-looked, for the general manager, con-ductor, baggagemaster, express and mail agent has his eye on everything. ductor, baggagemaster, express and mail agent has his eye on everything. The people who travel by this road are as well satisfied with its management as the employees.



1

pyright by American Press Governer Judson Harmon of Ohio. contradiction. The surprising thing in the present fight for the presidential nomination has been the strength that Champ Clark, speaker of the house, has developed. But as Clark was adding to his list of delegates the suspicion -the same as prevailed among the Republicans of the country-that a dark horse would bob up at the crucial moment and smash all calculations to smithereens kept political sharps who pride themselves upon their facility in forecasting events in a condition of uncertainty and apprehension so far

as their favorites go. So many slates have been rumored that a general air of confusion has prevailed. Latterly, however, there has been a well defined idea that the main fight in Baltimore would be between Clark and Woodrow Wilson, this, of course, provided that matters hadn't been patched up and the ever available dark horse introduced. There will be 1,094 delegates to the

convention, and the winning candidate for the nomination must have two thirds of that number. But all delegates are not pledged to any one can didate, and those unpledged sometimes constitute a factor strong enough to | ing; it upsets calculations and brings turn the tide in an unexpected direc tion.

Bryan's influence. Regardless of whether William Jennings Bryan possibly may be a dark horse in the Baltimore convention it has been conceded that the Nebraskan will exercise a potent influence. Bry-an has exerted such an influence in Democratic national conventions for many years. Besides Wilson and Clark, Oscar W.

tion in Chicago in 18 ern woman, a Miss Rogers of Iowa, side for an hour. In the meantime the young woman had been placed in a chair and, supported on the shoulder of four men, was carried all over the big convention hall half a dozen times. The incident occurred at a night session of the convention. Governor Horace Boles of Iowa had been placed in nomination for presi-

Governor Thomas R. Marshall, Indi-ana's Favorite Son.

There was no chance of his winning, as he had few delegates out side his own state, and the applause for him was mild and brief until Miss t assured from the outset: but, contrary to usual practice, it was the followers of Cleveland who made the racket. The weather was hot and sultry, but the Cleveland enthusiasts paraded the streets - hundreds or thousands at , any hour of the day or night on any

tion and truth as regards motive, se that the superiority of the spiritual life may become known. "Have no fellowship." Let there be no friendly intercourse with evil in any of its forms. It is "unfruitful," unprofitable and ineffectual as to helpful results in and ineffectual as to helpful results in life. "Reprove them" by both pre-cept and practice—not, however, in a passive but in an aggressive way. Evil must be exposed if it is to be ex-pelled, and no mild measures can ac-complish this. "Things *** done ***' in secret." Well was it said, "Men loved the darkness rather than the light, for their works were evil" (John iii, 19). The direct reference here is to the licentiousness of paganism, which was practiced behind the scenes. "It is a shame" to refer to these horrid things. If we have to it must be to denounce them in the way Paul himself has done in Rom. i, 18-32. "Made manifest by the light." When evil is brought into the light of Chris-tian truth it will show its true colors, and the doers of evil. if honest, will ac mowledge the error of their ways and forsake them.

Verses 15-17.—Wisdom and folly. To this end he exhorts his readers to be strict with themselves. "See then." Take heed, look, watching against any blunders or mistakes. "Circumspect ly"—carefully or exactly. They can not be too particular in considering all the facts, for carelessness here may damage the cause beyond calculation. "How ye walk." Their whole manner of life must be marked by (a) thoughtfulness, "not as fools, but as wise." Their relations "toward them that are Their relations "toward them that are without" must be marked by wisdom (Col. iv, 5), and they must be consistent; (b) earnestness, "tedeeming the time," using the opportunities as they came for personal improvement and to help others into the light as it is in Christ. "Because the days are card!" "Because the days are evil." Within a year after this episite was written Rome was burned, and Nero took vengence on the Christians, who were

Verses 18-21.-Joy and misery. Verses 18-21.—Joy and misery. Many members of the church in Asia Minor,had only recently come out of the darkness of paganism. It was not to be expected that they had wholly recovered from the bad effects of their former living, nor indeed had they ade-quately adjusted themselves to the Christian standards., "It took centu-ries for Christianity to disengage itself from its surroundings and to remake from its surroundings and to remake society and the rules of life" (Ram-say). Such a book as "India Awaken-ing," by Sherwood Eddy, gives an idea of the conditions on the mission field of the first century. "Be not drunk with wine." This was one of their perilous temptations and there perilous temptations, and they nee a word of urgent warning. "Be filled with the Spirit." That will furnish them with the desired stimulus. Its effect will be seen in four directions (1) "Speaking to yourselves." Their intercourse will be mutually edifying and entertaining by the use of "psalms"—the Old Testament psalter; "hymns" like the fragments in verse 14 and I Tim. iii, 16. "Spiritual songs" may refer to both the previous or to any other songs that were suiribuily any other songs that were spiritually uplifting. (2) "Making melody in your heart." The song will be hearty and sincere without any cold formality. (3) "Giving thanks always." The spirit of gratitude that recalls their many mercies will drive out any spirit of godless mutmuring and faultfinding. godless murmuring and faultinding. (4) "Submitting yourselves one to an-other." Where this is done in "the fear of the Lord," in a spirit of rever-ence, there will be no room for con-celt, jealousy, strife and ill will. The church is a builder up of character. How church members are to build themselves up on their most holy faith (Jude 20) is suggrested in this passage. They must be helpers of each other's life and co-operate for mytual better-ment. This is the highest; kind of church work, because it will help to make the church a moral and spiritual force in the community.



It isn't wise to seek too much. The water in the brook Is clear and most inviting if with only

eyes you look

But when you got a microscope and look you'll get a jar, And like as not the things you see will start you for the bar.

Palm Sunday in Switzerland. On Palm Sunday morning in Switzer On Paim Studay morning in Switzer-land the country children carry to church decorated poles, called "paims" for courtesy, for the purpose of receiv. " ing the blessing of the priests. The "paims" are made of young pines stepped to their branches and taste-fully decorated with colored paper and dying ribbons. Hings of apples strung on wires and bouquets of box, holly and other decorative strung are also and other decorative shrubs are also added. Almost every village has a different type of paim, and the best specimens are to be seen in the north-ern districts of the country. - Wide World World.

Letting the Cat Out. "I wonder if your sister realizes, Johnny, that during the last three months I have spent many dollars in sweets on her?" "I'm sure she does. Mr. Sweetly. That's why she's not letting on she's engaged to Mr. Bigger."-New York

Set Apart For the Farmer OXEN OR HORSES? FOR WORKED OUT SOILS

Former Better In Some Kinds of) Farm Work. USEFUL ON ROUGH LAND.

For Plowing Ground Covered With Stones and Stumps, Harrowing, Lum-bering, Hauling Muck, Logs, Etc., Horned Bousts Are Valuable.

Horned Boarts Are Valuable. In this age of rapid progress, when subo, steam and gasoline engines and over electrical appliances are coming into use more and more on the farm, or seems almost out of place there and, in truth, only a small portion of the present generation knows anything bout him. Indeed, is is doubtful if one man in ten realizes that a good pair of oxen is much better for many tinds of farm work than the best team of homes obtainable. This is so ner-ortheless, and if more farmers would be a great deal better of financially.

FOR WORKED OUT SOILS. In an address before the Mary-iand Horticultural society Pro-fessor R. L. Watts of the Penn-sylvania State college spoke of a farmer of that state who bought a farm very much depleted in humus. The former owner had been setting hay from it for years until the soil would not produce a good crop of any kind. The buyer concluded to renew the soil by growing, green crops for manurial purposes and made the experiment on two and one-third acres of land. He plowed third acres of land. He plowed deeply and in September sowed deeply and in September sowed rye, the only crop that would do well on this poor soil. Next spring he plowed the rye under, harrowed thoroughly and sowed oats and Canada field peas. In August he plowed these crops under and in September sowed rye again. By this time the soil had changed the color and in physical condition. It was loose and when planted in cabbage the two and cae-third acres re-turned 3655.

Oxen Used For Harvesting In England

Photo by American Press Association.

For the past sixty years upon the Housedean farm, Falmer, Susser, Eng-innd, builders have been used for farm work, being so well adapted for the heavy work upon the rolling Susser downs, for which horses have proved themselves unsuitable. The immense weight and strength of a team of oren are proved by their power to draw with ease a load of ten tons up almost any incline or plow the heavy soil under any condition.

Because the horse can move quickly and when well broken is very tract-able it naturally follows that he is far superior to the ox, and, as regards grace and beauty, there is no disputing the preference of the horse. Compared with the ox, however, he is an expen-sive luxury and only under favorable conditions able to excel him on the farm.

Especially is this so where the land is rough. Did you ever try plowing a is rough. Did you ever try plowing a piece of ground on which stones and, stumps were abundant with a pair of not overstrong nervous horses? Every time the plow strikes an obstruction the horses get more excited and try to ge the faster. Under such conditions no man can manipulate the reins and plow handles at the same time and plow handles at the same time and do good work. He can persist in it, of course, and after awhile accomplish the job, but it will only be half done. It is true that an extra driver would help out some, but let a yoke of steady oxen be used instead, and no extra

Clear to the Bottom. An old Scotchman once told me, says a writer in the Epitomist, that he liked to have his furrows stand right up on edge when the plow left them. He said he had a man that just suited him in that respect Now they me him in that respect. Now, that we his fdea of good plowing, but I wou his idea of good plowing, but I would rather have my furrows lie down quite fat when the moldboard left them. That brings more of the new soil to the surface. I can see why the old Scotchman liked the other way. When upright the water would go down through the spaces between the furthrough the spaces between the rur-rows, the frost would pulverize them, and so he would get a good mellow seed bed for next spring. But while we may differ on these points, will not we all agree that good points, will not we all agree that good

DIFFERENCE IN PLOWING.

Good Practice Means & Furrow Turne

plowing means a furrow turned clear to the bottom six or seven inches deep and never a balk anywhere? There is a lot of poor plowing done in this country. Another Scotch farmer once said that the Americans never do plow; "they just scratch the ground." Scratching the ground-that about tells the story with too many farmers. And many times the plow does not go more than two or three inches below the surface. Something may throw up the point and make a big balk. Pieces have often been spolled for a number

of years by careless plowing. Good plowing can only be done when the earth is in good condition. It nev-er pays to do this work when water stands everywhere. Land plowed that way will almost surely bake and get nearly as hard as a cement door. That fixes it for a long time. I have seen that done respectedly. In fact, I have done it myself. When the senson got late and work was pressing we would think, "Well, now, that plowing must be done." And so we would ge at it, but the result was always disastrons. We might better have held it unplow-ed. It always takes a long time to right such a field up again.

Good plowing means plowing that puts the land in the best possible condition to receive the seed and push on to a successful harvest. There is a great difference in plows about doing

Not all men understand how to ad-just a plow properly. The modern up to date plow parts need to be brought into harmony so that they will all work to the best possible advantage. Just the simple turning of a screw or the alteration of a bolt may make all the difference in the world in the work-ing of a place

ing of a plow. Plowing is the basis of our farm work, and no man should think him-self a good farmer until he can do good work with a plow.

For Bleat in Cattle, Treatment for bleat in cattle con-sists in stopping the fermentation and formation of gas. All sorts of medici-nal agents are used. Common baking soda, a tablespoonful to a pint of water, or three or four tablespoonfuls of tur-pentine in a pint of water, given as a drench, is good. Mechanical appli-ances, such as the old fashioned straw bridle or probang, are still used.

Inheriting a Family Bible Which Contained a Fortune By ROBERT E. WARREN

aristocratic family of Maryland, posed a very large Bible that had been ight from England in 1660 and had ince descended from father to son. since descended from father to son. When the Revolution came Colonel Robert Archard adhered to the cause of the king, influencing two of his sons to do the same. His youngest son, Carrol Archard, joined the "reb-els" and was banished by his father. Carrol married Martin Curtis, the sis-ter of a brother officer in the Revolu-tionary army. Carrol was killed at the battle of Monmouth, leaving his wife to struggle for the support of their infant son. Note long after the colonies had

Note long after the colonies had hieved their independence Colonei Archard died. He was a strange man, and it was expected that his will would contain some singular provisions. The expectation was fulfilled. He divided his property into two parts of about equal value, giving his oldest son, Robert, first choice; his next son, James, second choice. A third bequest was the family Bible, which was left to the widow and little son of Carro Archard, in case neither of his sons preferred to take the book relinquish-ing his share to Martha and little Carrol.

When the will was read Bobert Ar-chard, after thoroughly investigating the value of the two portions, selected that, which he considered the most desirable. "Robert Archard," said the family

lawyer, who had drawn the will, "your father charged me to ask you if you would relinquish your share to Martha Archard and her son, taking the family Bible instead." "I will not," said Robert.

The lawyer than told James Archard that it was optional- with him to take the remaining portion of the estate or the Bible. James showed no more dis-position to give up his inheritance than his brother had shown and as flatly declined.

Before handing over the two portions of the estate to the brothers the attorney addressed them: "I was in your father's confidence when he made this will. He told me of the existence this will. He told me or the existence of Mrs. Archard and her son and was undecided what to do for them in be-queathing his property. He deter-mined to leave all to his two sons, with a request that they should find Mrs. Archard and little Carrol and provide for them. I told my client that in my long experience in such matters I had never known a legatee to part with any portion of his inwas not obligatory by the will. I ad-vised him that if he wished to provide for his son Carrol's family to do so by

In colonial times the family Bible was often the most important article in the household. The Archards, an aristocratic family of Maryland, posis works inter he sent for me and m-structed me to draw this will, enjoin-ing upon me the duty of making his intentions perfectly plain to his heirs. He desired to leave either or both of his sons free to accept his inheritance or surrender it to his brother's widow

"Our brother," said Robert, "was why I should give my property to hi widow and son." "I concur with Robert in this mat

ter," said James. "Then sign the papers, receipting fo

your portions," said the lawyer. When the signatures were affixed, the lawyer handed the brothers the leeds to their portions and locked th receipts in his box. Then, turning to the widow, he handed her the Bible. "I am at least pleased," she said, "that my husband's father and my son's grandfather has shown a kindiy interest in us. The family Bible, the most sacred treasure of the household, will descend through my boy, and I am sure it will have its influence upon am sure it will have its influence upon him and those who follow him. Take it, Carrol, and abide by its precepts." She handed the Bible to her boy, who looked at it, wondering what he was to do with it, then opened it. "Turn the leaves," said the lawyer. The boy turned the leaves, presently coming to a bank bill. It was for \$1,-000. All excent the lawyer looked at

000. All except the lawyer look it in astonishment. "Take it," said the lawyer. "It be-

longs to you and your mother. turn more leaves."

One hundred thousand dollars in bills were taken from the Bibls. The two brothers, whose portions combined were less valuable, stood watching the child withdraw the legacy, and when the last bill had been withdrawn Robert said fiercely:

"This is not simply a Bible; it is a portion of our father's fortune and be-longs to me and my brother. We will contest the will."

"That would be inadvisable," said "That would be inadvisable," said the attorney, "since you have receipt-ed for your portions, and if the will is declared void the widow's and her son's portion under the law would be a third of the whole, or very nearly what they have received." The bothers retired discomfited and after taking the advice of attorneys acquiesced in their father's will. Mrs. Archard and her son lived com-fortably on the income of their portion

Area Archard and her son lived com-fortably on the income of their portion, which in those days was a handsome fortune. Carrol Archard's education was well cared for, and he was gradu-ated from college with honor. During the early part of the nineteenth cen-tury he represented big state in cenfor his son Carrol's family to do so by leaving a portion of his property di-rectly to them. Colonel Archard de-clared that he had perfect confidence in the generosity of his sons and that

ENGLISH COAL

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SUNSET WINGS.

Tonight this sumset spreads two solden wings, Cleaving the western sky, Wingsd, too, with wind it is and Wingsd, too, with wind it is and winnowings Of birds, as if the day's last hour i

rings Of strenuous flight must die

Sun steeped in fire, the heineven pinions avant Above the downoof's taps. And clouds of startings, are the nest with day. Sink clamorous, like mill waters, a wild play. By turns in every copes.

Hach two heart doep the way rout readive... Save for the wish within, You could not tell the so front the lawsa; Then one great, puff of wish the swarm heaves Away with all its din... --Dante Gabriel Reg

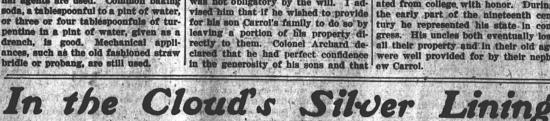
THE WORK A WATCH DOES.

Small Wonder Its Mechanism Giv Out After Ten Years.

It is a matter of everyday occurrence of a person to say to his watchmatter: "Here is a watch which you sold me some ten years ago. It has always gone wall till just lately, when it has taken to stopping without any symp-

yole was initial and the start of the second states to stopping without any appar-ent cause." The people who speak in this way little think of the amount of work a watch has performed in this space of time and might be astoniahed at the following figures, says Answers. In ten years, which includes two leap years and consequently a total of 3,652 days, the hour hand bas made 7,304 and the minute hand S7,645 revo-lutions. The end of an average min-ute hand travels more than 10,520 yards-more than six miles. The sec-ond hand has made 5,258,550, swole-tions, and its extremity has inversed on the dial a distance of upward of 123 miles. The escape wheel has fight made 52,588,500 revolutions, and as 19 has fifteen teeth it has come 785,582,-000 times in contact with each pailed. The balance has made 1,277,644,000 The balance has made 1,577,644,000 vibrations, and any point on the out-side of the rim has covered a distance of about 50,000 miles, and that is equal to twice the circumference of

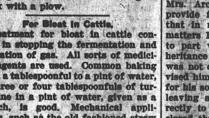
THE ZUYDER ZEE FISHERY.

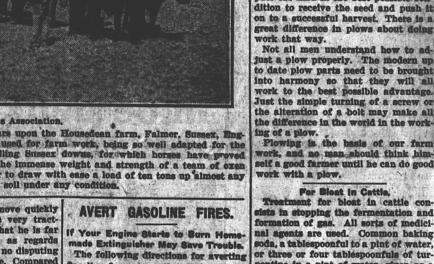


In 1950. "And is this an heirloom, too?" asked the visitor, picking up a brick that lay on the center table. "Yes," said the lady of the house;

"that is the brick my mother threw at the prime minister." "Ah, indeed, how very interesting!" said the visitor. "And whose portrait

is that on the wall?"





The following directions for averting gasoline fires were printed in the New York Times for the guidance of own² ers of automobiles. They may be useful to farmers who use gasoline en ines in their work:

Fires on automobiles may be caused by a leaky gasoline tank, by loose gasoline pipe connections of by back firing In the carburetor. In case the carbu-retor catches fire, at once shut off the gasoline valve so that the fiame may not be fed and may not spread to the not be fed and may not spread to the tank. A blanket or robe soaked in water spread over the parts on fire will tend to smother the fames, but water should never be dashed on, as this only tends to spread the trouble. It is very wise always to keep on hand in the garage a liberal supply of hand extinguishers in condition for in-

driver is needed, and withal the work

Just the same, a good pair of oven will plow an acre of sod ground or two acres of stubble in a day and if two acres of stubble in a day and if the ground be rough or steep accomplinh it better than any team of horses. Except in the hottest weather they will do as much plowing, harrowing and drawing in of hay and from a horses and on much cheaper feed. Usually all they require is the run of a good pasture at night and a batting of mown grass at noon. The fact is, an ox five or six years old, ac-customed to labor, will endure as much

therefore to intor, will endure as much hardship as a mule. Being less nervous than horses, it is possible to work them in almost any spot or place, and for whatever labor great strength and a steady pull are required they are the best of all brute servants. For lumbering, skidding and drawing and hauling logs in the woods they cannot be excelled. They will wade through brush heave and will wade through brush heaps and get around among trees, over logs and rocks where one would never think of

staht use and to be sure that all are will be well done, though perhaps not familiar with the way they should be employed. A very good homemade ex-

tinguisher may be evolved by dissolving a/quarter of a pound of hyposul-phite of soda in a pint of water, to which are added three ounces of ordinary ammonia. Place this mixture in thin glass bottles to be used as grenades or keep a quantity of it in a tank to be used in connection with a hand pump in case of need. When one experiences a sudden fire while on the road, when there is no

extinguisher in the car, sand of earth may be used in checking the flames, but in this case there are apt to be

very annoying and even serious after effects from the particles of dirt, and sand having found their way into the valves or carburetor. The thing to do is to equip every car with a chemical hand extinguish

The Good Cow.

The good cow is thin in the regions of the thigh and flank, but very deep through the stomach girth, made so by long, open ribs. The udder is large, attached well forward on the abdomen rocks where one would never think of driving a team and sometimes with they sink to their knees in a mudhole they seldom become frightened and founder about as horses will,—Ameri-tend Chilivator.

BIRTHPLACE OF THE VENERABLE BEDE.

olved if the eccl

The mystery concerning the birth-ice of the Venerable Bede, England's at historian, has a prospect of being twed if the seclesiastical scheme for cavating the foundations near the cleant tower of St. Peter's monastery, surmouth, is successful. The monastery was founded in the venth century and is now part of the

the lady. "I see," said the visitor; "the power behind the thrown, as it were."-Harper's Weekly.

Willing to Be a Martyr, "Gerald, dear, suppose some friend of yours should ask you if I'm not younger than you are. What would you say?"

"Sweetheart, I'd say yes, of course "But that would be a lie, and you would be punished for it some day." "Well, it would be lying in a good CRUSC, cause, and I'd take the punishment cheerfully."-Chicago Tribune.

In the Scrap Heap.

vaudeville performers were talking about pugilists. "I think Jack Johnson's a dead one,"

said the taller of the two.

"Why?" asked the other.

"Because he's on top of the scrap heap."-New York Telegraph.

Either Way.

The Optimist-After all, marriage is the right thing. If you marry the right woman there is nothing like it. The Pessimist—And if you marry the woman there is nothing like it. vrong -London Opinion.

A Money Saver, economical little woman." "She's an economical little woman." "Which means, I suppose, that every time her husband has his suit of clothes pressed she tells him that it looks just as good as new."-Detroit

Patron Saint of Dancing

"Who is the patron saint of music?" inquired the student. "What kind of music?" rejoined the professor. "If you allude to ragtime I should say St. Vitus."—Wathington



A THEORY PROVED.

Some Ast

WW PHUN

The Lion-My dear sir, I am glad to know you are a theosophist, and Lam my to inform you that your next transmigration will be into the body of

His Last Dollar. "Only a couple of months ago you said you'd share your last dollar with id Jones, who was unsuccess fully attempting to negotiate a loan. "I know I did, old man," replied the one who was doing the tightwad act. "but I haven't got down to my last

of fellow. The only thing about him is that he has brain trouble." "Nonsense! He hasn't any brain at

"I know; that's the trouble."-Catho-lic Standard and Times.

Knew What She Wanted, as Bolde," said the shy student to sofa, "if I were to throw you a kiss what would you say?" "I'd any you're the laziest man I ever

Two Birds With One Stone. "What do you want?" demanded Mr Newlywed as he confronted the tramp at the door of the bungalow, "break last or work?"

"Both, sir," replied the wayfarer tim idly.

"Well, eat that," returned the other savagely, handing out a biscuit and a e of steak, "and you'll have both. Whereupon Mrs. Newlywed glanced reproachfully at her husband, for he was giving away the first fruits of her culinary studies at the cooking school -Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette.

A Terrible Power

"What will you do when tips are bolished?" asked the morose man. "Tips ain't going to be abolished," replied the waiter. "When a young man takes a young lady to dinner he ain't goin' to let a few silver coins stand in the way when he knows it's up to me to make him look like a good provider or a piker."-New York Globe. Catch Is Worth on Average \$600,000 a

The average value of the total catch of fish in the Zuyder Zee is about \$600,-000 a year. In 1910 it was about 25 per cent below this; in 1911 it was fully up to the average

This gain was due to the larger catch of anchovy last year, the value of which was about double that of 1910. Fewer herring were caught in 1911 than in the preceding year, but prices were much higher. The catch of flounders was also relatively small, but prices maintained the steady advance of the past five years.

The average quantity of smelt was caught in 1911, but the fish were smaller than usual and consequently were very cheap. It has been suggested that fishing for smelt should be limited more than at present to improve both size and price. The supply of cels was larger than in 1910, and prices were satisfactory. The catch of eels is steady and growing, as is also that of shrimps .- Daily Consular and Trade Reports.

Names Beginning With Z. There are five Z's in England-ong in Willshire (Zeal's Green), two in Devon (Zeal Monachorum and South Zeal) and two in Cornwall (Zelah and Zennor). Tasmania, the insular state of the commonwealth, has 'a silver mining town called Zeehan. Indiana United States, has a Zionville, which would be a good registered telegraphic address for Mr. Zangwill. The last word in Z localities is a Russian town, Zyryans.-London Chronicle.

Pinsapples in the Azeres. Hamburg imports some 130,000 cases of pineapples annually, mostly from the Azores, where the fruit is grown index deat

dollar yet."-Judge. His Only Fault. "Oh, yes; Dubley is a harmless

THE SATURDAY HERALD Monday Mrs. Bert Hostetler and little daughter had a bad runaway. The SDASON OF THE YDAR MRS. AMERICA D. LILLY, The pony became scared and kick Mrs. Hostetler and the little girl was Is here offered to the ditor and Publisher. brown from the buggy and badly bruised. They were taken to Henry Sick and Suffering J. W. HIXSON, Manager Mechanical Dept. Dawson's until they were able to go to their home, east of town. LARGEST CIRCULATION. of our community. BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM Alta Dawson, of Decatur, visited her sister, Mrs. Bert Hostetler, last Terms of Subscription (IN ADVANCE) Charles Burrell was kicked by a Carefully, Thoroughly, Accordingly, colt last week while working for Walered at the postoffice in Sullivan, Illinois as Second-class Mail Matter. ter Hoffman. Visiting Specialists from the Milton Munch has purchased John SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1912. **Cleveland Institute** of Whitman's property in the west part Medicine and Surgery, or town. For President of the United States, Legally chartered and incorporated Mrs. Clara Strohm was in Decatur CHAMP CLARK Thursday. CLEVELAND, OHIO OF MISSOURI John Cox was injured last Friday Will pay their first visit to while blasting stumps. His fcot is SULLIVAN, ILL. DEMOCRATIC TICKET badly bruised. DRUGS Joe Gibson is seriously sick at his and will be at the EDEN HOUSE For United States Senator, J. HAMILTON LEWIS. home south of town. Monday, June 24 Miss Elma Brown, of Indianapolis For Govern and Mrs. Mollie Smith, of Ohio, are EDWARD F. DUNNE. Tell your sick friends visiting their brothers, Bert and Wm Sundries, For Lieutenant Governor, BARRET O'HARA. Brown. ONE DAY ONLY! William H, Voight lectured at the For Secretary of State, HARRY WOODS. 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Christian church last Friday night For Auditor of Public Accounts, JAMES J. BRADY. ou "Traffic in Girls." Mike Grady was called to Hammond Glass. For State Treasurer, WILLIAM RYAN, JR. × on account of his mother's death last Friday. For Attorney General, PATRICK J. LUCEY. ed of a group of reg-This institute, compo Putty. Rev. Hubbart was in Monticello ularly gradhated physicians and surgeons, licensed, legally chartered and incorporated under the laws of the State of Ohio, sends For Congressmen at Large, WM. ELZA WILLIAMS last week. Paints, Graham Chapel at its own expense these eminent medical specialists in order to introduce the newest LAWRENCE B. STRINGER. Claude Layton and wife were in For State Senator, 24th District. methods and discoveries in medicine and surgery, such as the system of treatment un-RAY D. MEEKER. Mattoon, Monday. For Representative-24th District, TOM LYMAN. der X ray, Violet ray, Finsen ray, Hydro therapy, Etc., to give to those who call on the above date, consultation, examination, Mrs. Bud Davis and family of Coles Lead, Oil. spent Sunday with her parents Theo-FRANCIS E. WILLIAMSON. dore Layton and wife For Circuit Clerk, advice and all medicines required to com plete a cure, absolutely free. These special-ists will diagnose your case and give you the Norman Burwell and Cliff Osborne FRED O. GADDIS. Varnishes. caught two fish a few days ago that For States Attorney, J. K. MARTIN. weighed forty and. fifty pounds rebenefit of their skill and medical knowledge. There is in this case no experimenting or For Coroner, DR. W. E. SCARBOROUGH. And a generally represpectively. They had a hard tussel to get them out of the Kaskaskia and

For Surveyor, C. F. SELBY.

Around the County

East Whitley

H. H. Robinson and family visited near Arthur from Saturday till Monday.

James Young and family visited at W. S. Young's, Sunday.

Alva Carrell of near Toledo is visiting at Earl See's this week. Smyser school will close Friday,

June 21.

Scott Young and wife viseted at R. S. Kinkade's, Tuesday,

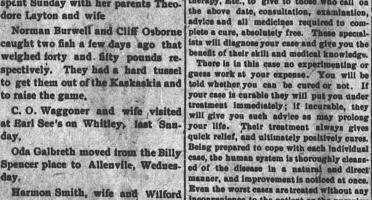
M. A. Garrett, J. Waggoner and Tames Smith put in a new galvanized culbert near Smyser school house, Wednesday.

Ward Garrett and family visited Monday atternoon at Kinkade Miss Ethel Harpster and Stella El-

der visited in Sullivan Saturday and attended the show at night.

James Ausburn and family visited at Orval Wisely's near Lovington, Suuday.

Had a fine rain in this neighbor. hood Saturday and Sunday.



Harmon Smith, wife and Wilford Hoke Hoke living near Gays visited of his or her daily vocation. one day this week with Theodore Layton and partook of some of our

Alienville

to raise the game,

day.

big fish.

The international

Mrs Joe Wiley and son Maxe of Highmarie. South Dakota, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. E. J. Stewart, who is very sick.

The young women's class of the Christian church held an ice cream social on Steve Childer's lawn near the M. E.church Saturday evening. Mrs Willis Mann is the teaher of the class.

Kirksville.

Lemuel Marshall, son Ray, and Master Anderson, Grantham were in Bethany last Saturday.

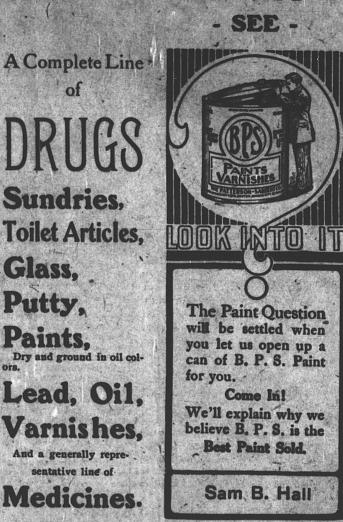
Cecil Kidwell visited the Aults in Shelbyville last week. Miss Ada Ault returned home with him for a visit with relatives.

Abe Hiler jr., and family, of Bethany, spent several days recently with country. If you suspect Kidney trouble,

inconvenience to the patient or the pursuing

of his or ner daily vocation. If you are improving under your family physician, do not come and take up their val-uable time, as they absolutely refuse to treat any one who is under the card of the local physicians. They wish basides to give each viscout of the source of the patient plenty of time and their undivid ed at patient pienty of time and their undivided at-tention, but can not listen to long sports of the pertaining to your trouble. They have dis-carded the old methods and remedies used for ages by the medical world, and which it would be folly to depend upon any longer for they are not known to cure, as thousand die, depending on them for relief. The fol-lowing list of diseases only are taken under treatment, to-wit. Diseases of the Nervour System, Heart, Stomach, Lungs, Kidneys Catarrh, (purulent or dry), Comsumpt Epilepsy, Deafness, Diseases of Wor Epilepsy, Deafness, Diseases of Women Tumors, Pseudo Cancers, Piles, of a Chron ic Nature only. They treat Deafness by an entirely new method, and hearing in many cases is restored at once. Catarrh in all its varied forms, like any other disease if once taken under treatment, is cured permanently to remain so and to never return. It mattern not whom you have seen, or with whom treated, do not fail to call, as a visit will

cost you nothing," and may restore you to nealth, or even save or prolong your life, as thousands of persons will testify by unassailable testimonials in all parts of the bring a two ounce bottle of your Urine for onday, but Mrs. McDaniels and mical and microscopic analysis.



WHAT * BRA

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Diamonds. Fancy Goods, Cut Glass. China, Bric-a-Brac, Silverware, Table ware, Souvenir Spoons.

An elegant line of Rings, Bracelets, Brooches, Neck Chains, and a complete line usually carried in such stocks.

Morgan

Frank McQueen, wife and daugh-ters, May and Rose, of near Quigley, were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Waldo Hidden, Sunday. Mrs. O. M. Standiter and daughter,

sentative line of

of

of Dunn, spent Friday night with L. C. Standifer and wife

Uncle Alec Ray, of near Quigley, was the guest of Manuel Sipe and wife, Tuesday night.

Sunday visitors: Wm. Emel and vife, of Sullivan, at Floyd Emel's; Walter Sampson and wife, Ernest Bragg, of near Bruce, and Letta Stevens, of Windsor, at Mark Bragg's; Joe Basham and family, of near Gays, at Wm. Beck's.

Waldo Hidden and wife were the guests of James Hidden in Sullivan, Monday.

Geo. Hogue and wife, of Sullivan, called on Winfield Murray and family, Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDaniels, of Urbana, came Thursday to visit a few days with Mark Bragg and family. Mr. McDaniels returned home

7 () / / 4 mpetueux

We wish to call the attention of breeders to the imported Percheron stallion we have recently purchased. He is a dark steel gray of great style and conformation coming four years old, weight 2080 pounds. He is a very easy keeper resembling a Belgian in this respect, being very big of middle and close coupled. His bone is very clean and flinty and his action is perfect, as it is seldom you see a horse his equal in this respect. Impetueux is a colt of much style and finish having the same characteristics in this respect as his noted ancestors the Brilliants. We would like to speak of his blood lines, but will try to do this later.

Impetueux 79722 will make the season of 1913 at the home place of J. B. Wiley. six miles east of Sullivan, and four miles northeast of Allenville.

Our terms are very reasonable. Call at the farm and see the horse. If you haven't time, call phone 780, on Sullivan line.

. WILEY BROS., Owners. MELVIN HULSAPPLE, Keeper.

Prizes for Best Colts

We wish to call special attention to the prizes which will be awarded to the owners of the best colts sired by our Stallion Impetueux 79722. We wish to get every one acquainted with this horse and

Dog a attacked Jesse Liny's sneep	l hi
Monday night and crippled eleven.	1 B
He got sight of the dogs and started	
after them a fact to find mhore the	an
after them a foot to find where they	TI
belonged, after a merry chase of one	Su
and one-half miles he borrowed a	
horse. From the description Jesse	w
gave of the dogs he was told where it	W
was supposed they belonged. On	
arriving at the home of the gentle-	to
	(15.
man he described the dogs to him up-	1
on which the man said he believed	ere
they were his Mr. Lilly waited for	ev
some time to see if the dogs would	
retnrn. They did so, and upon tell-	be
Contraction of the second s	A COLORADOR
ones in his pasture, the owner told	hi
Mr. Lilly to shoot one and assess the	cal
damage, which he did and killed the	
dog. The owner of the dogs lived in	
about one half mile of Bruce. Is a	co
good citizen and he and his wife have	10
always bore the reputation of being	M
strictly honest, honorable and doing	vil
their duty without complaining.	in
then duty without complaining.	

Dunn

Mrs Walter Shipman was in Bethany, Saturday.

Miss Flota Bragg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe in Bethany.

Chessie Standifer and Dale Butts spent Sunday with Levi Standifer near Bruce.

Mrs. O. M. Standifer and daughter, Lella, spent Friday and Saturday at Levi Standifer's near Bruce.

Mr. O. M. Standifer was a business caller in Sullivan, Tuesday.

s uncle, A, Hiler. Mrs. Mae Jeffers and daughters

d Mrs. T. H. Grantham spent ursday with Mrs. Ella Dumond in illivan.

Celebrate the Fourth in Sullivan. e will meet you there.

Vera and Ethel Rhodes of Lovingn, visited friends here over Sunday.

\$25.00 was netted at the U. B. ice am social in Kirksville Saturday ening.

Elias Kidwell was called to the dside of James Camfield, in Tower-I,"Thursday of last week.

R. C. Parks shipped a carload of ttle and hogs to Chicago, Tuesday.

There is but little hopes of the revery of Mrs. Elijah Mast.

Mrs. James Pearce and mother and rs. John Hilliard went to Shelbyle last Friday to consult Dr. Eddy regard to the former's health. He

ave her encouragement.

The work on the M. B. A. bridge was delayed Monday and Wednesday on account of the rain.

Special to Out-of-town People

Dr, C. E. West, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, 318 Wait building, Decatur, Ill., makes a special introductory price on Gold Eye Glasses and Spectacles, rim or rimless, 15 years guarantee, for \$5; ground crystals and fitting included. This is made possible by purchasing large

quantities from the factory. 23-tf

REMEMBER - The free offer is during this visit only, and will not be repeated Persons commencing treatment upon their future visit will be required to pay; but not one cent will be asked from those commencing treatment during this visit for any med icine necessary to effect a cure, irrespe of your condition in life, or the number of those who come on above date. Whensoeve

or by whom wanted a positive guarantee to cure will be given under their system of treatment. Those having long standing and plicated diseases, who have failed to get JEFFERS. well and become discouraged, are particu larly invited to call.

NOTICE - Married women without their HUSBANDS, and minors without their FATHERS, will positively not be admitted to consultation unless accompanied by one of their local peysicians.

Office hours: 9 a. m. to 7:80 p. m. DON'T FORGET THE DATE, Monday, June 24. Call for Dr. Brown.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely losed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tub restored to its normal condition, hearing will e destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing bu an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by cattarrh) that sannot be cured by HALL'S Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CAENER & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

children will visit a few days with friends and relatives.

C. EARL JEFFERS, KIRKSVILLE ILL. For farming implements, vehicles, auto trucks, touring cars, gasoline engines, pnmps, pipe, paint, garden tools, etc. It will pay you to see my line of goods and get the prices before purchasing elsewhere, . Your patronage will be appreciated by C.

Get date now for furnished cottage in Pifer's Park. Phone 714. 17-tt

19-tf



MOTHER SAYS SAXO SALVE MADE HER WELL

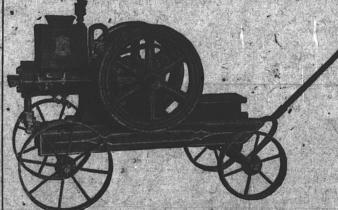
"My little girl suffered with comma on her hands for nearly a year and reading about Saxo Salve one day I bought a tube and found it helped her. After using two tubes my.baby's hands are entirely well." Mrs. E. P. Hook, 224 E 17th street, Conners-rille Ind ville, Ind.

In all forms of eczema, and all oth-en crusted or scaly humors and erup-tions, Saxo Salve allays the itching at once, and penetrates the pores of the skin, reaching the very roots of the disease with its germ-destroying, healing power and soon banishes the eruption, leaving the skin smooth and unscarred.

his get, so we have made arrangements for a colt show to be held some time in September 1913. For the best colt sized by Impetueux we will give one service fee, \$15, plus \$1.00. For the second best, a cash prize of \$10.00. For the third best, \$6.00. Fourth best, \$3.00 and the fifth \$1.00

Considering the very low price at which we are standing this stallion, it will certainly pay any one having good mares to call and inspect this horse.

WILEY BROS., Owners.



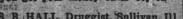
LAUSON FROST KING

The Lauson Frost King has no batser crusted or scaly humors and erup-tions, Saxo Saive allays the itching at once, and penetrates the pores of the skin, reaching the very roots of the disease with its germ-destroying, healing power and soon banishes the eruption, leaving the skin smooth and unscarred. We sell Saxo Salve on a positive guarantee for all sorts of skin affec-tions. If it does not give satisfaction you get your money back. Try it, S. B. HALL, Druggist, Sullivan, III,

The Lauson starts easy without any battery and without any crank, a slow turn of the wheel and it goes.

You have no pumps to pack until you get up to a six-horse power and larger.

larger. These engines are perfectly bal-anced and strongly built and always ready. All wearing parts are steel, case hardened and ground to size. The gears in the Lauson are ma-chine cut steel and are unbreakable. The Lauson stands for highest quality. See DENNIS LANDERS before you buy an engine.



Local News Stems

Miss Mary Huber left Monday for Charleston to enter the summer Normal

Miss Rusha Waggoner has been employed to teach the Smyser school this year.

S. F. Garrett bought a five-passen ger automobile of J. M. Bushart last Saturday.

Bid your thirst good by at our fountain. Rexall Drug store, South side of square. 24-3

Mrs. Fred Wright, of Findlay, visited her sister, Mis., Chas. Dolan, Monday.

Before you buy a hammock se them at MCPHEETERS. East Side Drug Store: 19-tf

Frank Ray purchased a new fivepassenger automobile of W. A. New bould this week.

FOR SALE-Three tons of choice timothy hay. F. E. BUNDY. Phone will get one ticket with each 25 cent Bruce, 3 on 4. 25-3

G. N. Todd and wife, of Mattoon, spent Sunday here with their son, O. tur, Z. B. Whitfield and family, Dr. L. Todd and family.

Hagerman & Harshman received two E. M. F. automobiles this week to add to their stock.

The Daily Rural Route Republicsix issues a week-from now until January 1, 1913, for \$1,00.

A son was born Monday morning to Att'y, F. J. Thompson and wife. the first son but fourth child.

Go to the Sullivan Dry Goods Co. store for tickets on the wagon which is to be given away on July 4th.

S. W. Wright and wife visited over Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Ray, and family, living near Altamont

FOR SALE!-Five tons of good hay belonging to the estate of Jacob Du. mond, deceased. Inquire of E. J. MIL-LER. 23 tf

Each purchase of 25c entitles you to a ticket on the wagon to be given away July 4-SULLIVAN DRY GOODS Magili's store, West side square,-COMPANY.

Fred W. Baugher, well known in Sullivan, was recently married in Covington, Ind., to Miss Sue Peters, of Decatur.

Just received, a new stock of perfumes, all the old favorites and many new ones. Rexall Drug store. South side of square, 24-3

O. J. Gauger has purchased a new five-passenger E. M. F. car of Hagerman & Harshman. This is his third car of that make.

Henry Moore and John Webb arrested Wes Marner, Shorty Lewis and Mr. Hill Monday afternoon for being drunk and disorderly,

The more tickets you have the better chance you have to get the wagon. Get tickets of us now .- SULLIVAN DRY GOODS COMPANY.

The largest and best line of 5 and 10 cent cigars. Black and White cigar sold only at the Rezall Drug store. South side of square 24-3

John A. Reed, wife, daughter and two sons, living east of town, spent spending several

Japalac Floor Stains at McPurer ins. East Side Drug Store. , 19-tf FOR SALE-A good fresh cow. -J. M. BUSHART, at the garage. Hubert and Jesse Lilly, living near

llivan will celebrate the Fourth

Allenville, were in Sullivan, Wednes ay. S. T. Flemming and wite went to

Taylorville Wednesday morning to visit the latter's brother, Earl Bond. The regular services will be held at the Methodist church Sundaymorning. Children's exercises in the 3.

evening. More things would come to the man or woman who waits if they were not captured on the way by the ones who will not wait.

O. L. Todd returned Friday night from a trip to Houston, Beaumont aud Port Arthur, Texas. He spent

the time with a cousin. The wagon will be given away at 1:30 p m. on the Fourth of July. If you want a' chance at it, buy your goods of the Sullivan merchants. You purchase.

C. A. Dixon and family, of Deca and Mrs. Davidson, Misses Ada Hall. lessie Buxton, Freda Jenkins and Ruby Williams have been occupants of one of Piter's cottages in the park since Saturday._

Samuel Miller and wife, of Chica-go, have been spending several days with Moultrie county relatives. Mr. Miller is a son of Mrs. America Miller, of Sullivan. Mrs. Miller is a daughter of Mrs. Margaret Foster. living near Lovington.

A coat belonging to Thomas Finley was stolen, Saturday, and the theft reported to the police. He soon found the coat and got information of Jim Farlow having committed the leed and sold the coat to one of the Trailor boys.

I am prepared to make farm loans at a low rate of interest, and for such length of time as sults the borrower, I also have some money to loan on good personal notes. Office over M. HARBAUGH.

25-1 The Margaret Patterson real estate consisting of 143 acres, was sold at auction. Monday afternoon, the pur-chasers, Charles and Irving Shuman, paying \$23,000 for it. The tract sold included the homestead in the city, the lands adjoining, and some in East Nelson township.

Job Mahony accompanied a fine bird dog from Bement, Saturday. He entrusted it to the care of a friend for a few days keep. The owner of the dog wrote to the Sullivan policeman li he would get his dog and return it, he would file no complaint against Job Mahoney.

During the electrical, rain and wind storm early Sunday morning, much damage was done. Tiees were blown down and telephone and electric wires broken. Two of the plate glass windows in W. R. Titus's building, occupied by Cummins's hardware store, were broken into fragments,

Mrs. Arthur Keys, of Decatur, is with her p

port of the Condition of Merchants and Farmers State Bank-

Located at Sullivan, State of Illinois, before the com-mencement of business on the 15th day of June, 1912, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illi-

nois, pursuant to law. RESOURCES 50,000, 50,000, 50,000, 201,219,57 \$301,219.57 9,584.14 Investments. State, county and municipal bonds tbo. 100. Miscellaneous Resources Banking house...... Real estate other than banking house...... 12.400. 5,300 Furniture and fixtures 2,350. 20.050. State 4,270.61 46,248,61 National Private and foreign...... 1,061,08 \$1,580.30 sh on Hand 13,000. 1,400. Minor coin..... Other Cash Resources Checks and other cash items...... 190.13 1,039.73 Collections in transit 15,629.86 Total Resources...... 398.163.87 LIABILITIES. Capital Stock Paid In 50,000. Surplus Fund...... Undivided Profits 25,000 Less current intrest, expenses and taxes paid 5.372.24 Deposits. Cashier's checks..... Due to hanks, including certificates of deposit 317,731.28

. OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

National..... Private and foreign...... 60.35 Total Liabilities.....

I. Jas. A. Steele, cashier of the Merchants and Farmers State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. JAS. A. STEELE, Cashier.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF MOULTRIE, SS.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of MYRTLE DUNSCOMB. June, 1912. Notary Public. SEAL]

COURT HOUSE NEWS

COUNTY COURT.

In the case of Perry Martin, evidence heard and same found sufficient to prove that Perry Martin is a neglected child under the age of seventeen years and a proper person to be committed to the St. Charles school for boys as per formal order on file,

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Bruce Garvin, Windsor..... Ora Lella Stivers, Sullivan,.....25 Martha J, Elder, Jonathan Creek...18

"The people next door seem ans-ious to be friendly. "How did you get that idea?" "They have busted their phonograph."-Houston/ Post.

"Generally debilitated for years. Had sick

The pupils of Miss Winnie Titus

gave a recital at her home on Friday tensive works may wonder what disposition evening. The following program has been planned for moving a large collec-

Startling Silo Sensation: New Saginaw Feature

Anchoring the base of stave siles as the giant roots hor for conturies the great cak-the final step in king complete the stave sile. hor for ce making c

Eventually all silo users will recognize the fact that the stave silo keeps allage perfectly ; and to overcome the last objection, the fear of the stave silo blowing down, and to make an even better and stronger silo, we have been eagerly searching for new ideas. Many years ago we developed the Saginaw All-Steel Door Frame, adding convenience, solidity and great strength to the entire

structure. The same enterprise, together with keen fore-sight, developed in 1911, the

Saginaw Inner Anchoring Hoop

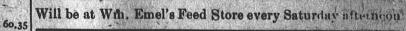
s of the great successes in modern silo cons And now-1912-with all wendering what ald be added to the Saginaw Silo, our en-partment has created and proved through as to, a device wonderfully effective and the

construction, and like all great investions, "It's adars." This investion will be investions of the The Saginaw Base Anchon

Like all important Silo improvements you get the But the Saginaw. We will be glad to tell you more about

the Saginaw. aprovement. We have a new bo We have a new book showing dozens of interesting views of our four large plants. This new Book, entitled "The Building of a Silo", size con-tains very recent and complete information on silage. We have a cony for you. Write for it—or better, come in and get your Book and we'll talk it over.







Valido, moral valida and a dobudo do a time you may ride abeddivido the see here not perfectly and also any sector to us a corre exper-cision of the back to us a corre exper-cision of the back to us a corre exper-tation of the back to us a correct of the transfer of the back to us a correct of the transfer of the back to us a correct of the transfer of the back to us a correct of the transfer of the back to us a correct of the transfer of the back to us a correct of the transfer of the back to us a correct of the transfer of the back to us a correct of the back to us the back to us a correct of the back to us a correct of the transfer of the back to us a correct of the back to us a transfer of the back to us a correct of the back to us a transfer of the back to us a correct of the back to us a transfer of the back to us a correct of the back to us a transfer of the back to us a correct of the back to us a transfer of the back to us a correct of the back to us a transfer of the back to us a correct of the back to us a transfer of the back to us a correct of the back to us a transfer of the back to us a correct of the back to us a transfer of the back to us a correct of the back to us a transfer of the back to us a correct of the back to us a transfer of the back to us a correct of the back to us a correct of the back to us a transfer of the back to us a correct of the back to us a transfer of the back to us a correct of the back to us a ur expense and put it to ur expense and me w urnish the highest a actual factory cost. You save 10 to 22 Ing direct of as and have the manufact bicycle. Do Nor Buy a bicycle or a r

> These we clear out around any it

aine and podate, parts, repettes . -UU Hedgethorn

A hundred thomand pairs old fast year. A hundred thomand pairs old fast year. DESCOMPTONE Indon all sizes. () Descomptone Indon all sizes. () riding, very gurable and land indon with riding. very gurable and land.

DESCRIPTION In the state of the state with a special quality of rubber, which never here to a special quality of rubber, which never here to a special quality of rubber, which never here to a special quality of a state of the cape. You do not pay a cent until you WITH ORDE 64.65 per pair) if you You run no rise in 10117

La aver de of the a table i half the senal prices. O NOT WAIT but write us postal today. OO NOT THINK OF SUVING a bloyde or a vale of the ford angula to have a support in the new and wonderful offers we are institute to the senal to have avaitable. Write it HOW. Y. CHICAGO, ILL HHHHHHHH

Cilles



BUSSE

1420

Have YOU **Bought This** Washing Ma

Washes Clothes

That Really

1.1

DETABLIST

Preof Positive.

headaches, lacked ambition, was wors-out and all run down. Burdock Blood Bitters made me a well woman."-Mrs. Chas. Freitoy, Moosup, Conn.

Recital.

Home Endorsement. All About It.

W. Paris, Sullivan, Ili., says: "I have no

for what this preparation has done for me." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, Foster-Hilburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole gents for the United States ember the name-Doan's-and take no

Pianos at a Large Discount.

Lyon & Healy are planning an extension of their plano factory at Chicago. Those who may be familiar with their present as

lundreds of Sullivan Citizens Can Tell you

398,163,87

TYBE

Home endorsement, the public expressio of Sullivan people, should be evidence be yond dispute for every Sullivan reader. Surely the experience of friends and neighbors, cheerfully given by them, will carry more weight than the utterances of strangers realding in faraway places. Read the fol-

hesitation in recommending Doan's Kidney Pills, for I know them to be a reliable remedy for kidney complaint. I suffered for several years from kidney trouble and there was much pain in the small of my back. The kidney secretions were unnatural and my back sched a great deal. After trying dif-ferent remedies without being helped to any extent, I got Doan's Kidney Fills and began their use. They rid me of pain and made me feel better in every way. I am grateful

this week with S. A. Armantrout and family, near Emden, Mo.

Delicious Sodas, Sundaes, Coca Colas, Root Beer and many other-good drinks at our fountain.-Rexall Drug store. South side of square 24-3

Mrs. Chas. Dolan and daughter. Golda, returned from Decatur, Monday, atter a few days' visit with Mrs. Dolan's sister, Mrs. N. E. Kirkwood,

Miss Olive Martin, in the company of a Monticello friend, started, Monday morning for Los Angeles and other points in California, for an extended visit.

FOR SALE!-One cook stove and one willow chair, in first class condition.-Mrs. L. A. COOPER, opposite the Baptist church in Mrs. Amanda Wright's residence. 24-2

July 4th-We are giving with each 25c purchase a ticket for a chance on the wagon to be given away. Also a discount of 10 per cent from harness, nets and dusters.—George VEST & SONS. 21-3

John A, Brosam and son ,Ward, went to Decatur Sunday) morning, returning in the evening with Mrs. Brosam and the children, who had en visiting her parents there the past two weeks

Henry Moore had a close call Suuday morning in Sunnyside. He was within twenty feet of a tree that was struck by lightning, the limbs were thrown all around him and he was stunned by the bolt.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Heacock, in Sullivan. Owing to the fact that homes are scarce in Decatur, they were forced to give up the flat they lived in and not being able to rent another that suited, they decided to build.

The W. C. T. U. held their flower mission meeting at the home of Mrs. Lillie K. Lewis on Thursday of last week. Flowers were taken to the inmates of the county farm and to a number of the shut-ins of Sullivan. Music was furnished by Misses Nellie Patterson, Blanche and Emma Martin. Ice cream and cake were served.

Policeman Henry Moore was called to Sunnyside about I o'clock Sunday morning to quiet a rough house. The place was that of Mrs, Mary Florence Hughes. The officer found one intoxicated woman, Mrs. Hughes and four men in the same condition, and took them to the city lockup. They were later taken before Police Magistrate Edwards and fined \$3.00 and \$2.00 costs.

Miss Idella McClure and John R. Watson were married in Charleston, May 31. The secret was guarded so closely that it was unknown to her friends in Sullivan until last Saturday. The bride is the oldest daughter of J. R. McClure, grocer. The groom is a former superintendent of the I. O. O. F. home at Mattoon. Their plans for the future have not

as rendered.

committee.

been made public.

PROGRAM Wollenhaupt-Piano dao | Freda Shirey | Elva Snyder Smith-Old English Dance.....Irms Tabo Behr-Binging of Birds...... Fay Mann Lichner- Idylle..... Fay Mann Perillo-The Humming Bird...

Litolff-Spinning Song Lula Clark Gottschalk-Pasquinade......

Farmers, mechanics, railroaders, laborers rely on Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Takes the sting out of cuts, burns or bruises once. Pain capnot stay where it is used.

D. L. Enslow and wife have severed all marital relations by mutual agreement. Mr. Enslow left Sullivan last tend the University of Illinois this Saturday.

Irving Shuman and I. J. Martin They are a good family and we regret National convention. The former is van. a delegate.

The Rebekah lodge of Allenville will give an ice cream supper, Satur-day uight, June 22.—By order of the

J. D. Leiper of the Matinee store hfty-five children, of ages ranging ras in Sullivan on Thursday: He from two to ten years, last Saturday lives in Monticello, Mr. Sneider has charge of the store.

as heretofore been found in their factory building Lyon & Healy's plan is to offer this choice lotof planos at such extremely low es and easy torms as will assure the sale of the entire collection within thirty or sixty days. The planos comprise many makes ng which are some of nearly every well-known manufacture. If you have a preference for any make, no doubt you will find a good sample of it among the slightly used or second-hand planos of this stock. Write to Lyon & Healy, 29-50 East Adam Street, Chicago, for their complete list and terms. You can secure good pianos worth from \$300 to 350 at prices ranging from \$150 to \$200, and other bargains in proportion. Lyon & Healy will give their own guaran. ty with every one these pianos, and ship on approval.

M. G. Kibbe and family are moving to Urbana where Mr. Kibbe is en gaged in the hardware business His oldest son, Leslie, is in Denver, Colorado, where he is trying the virtues of the climate on a throat affection, Kyle Kibbe is in Chicago, where he has accepted a position with Mar-shall Field & Co,m The boys will atyear, entering the first of the year.

left Friday for Baltimore to attend the that they have decided to leave Sulli-

Don't think that piles can't be cured. ds of obstinate cases have cured by Doan's Ointment. 50 cents at any drug strre.

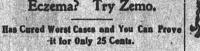
J. R. Pogue and wife entertained

evening. Ice cream and cake were

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Novelized by FREDERICK R. TOOMBS From Channing Pollock's Great Play of - the Same Name -

plain and unieweled. But the crow

eal diamonds?"

that?"

hized Trainor.

to the throne."

marry the king!"

s that?"

She looked at it admiringly and the placed it on her head. "Is it not be coming?" she questioned plquantly. "Lovely!" cried Trainor. "Are the

"Indeed, yes! And wait!" She to

off the crown, ran to the trunk lifted therefrom an enormous sword. "Here is my sword." "Great Scott! What do you do with

It belongs to my uniform of he

tary colonel of the Royal Herzegovi-nich lancers" A trumpet sounded in the courtyard. The queen rau to the window, "Oh," she cried gayly, "is that the president?" "No; a scissors grinder."

She replaced the crown in the box.

"You've been having tough luck, and ou're mighty brave about it," sympa-

"Brave? Not sometimes, when I

"S-s-ch!" she warned, glancing at the

door. "We are absolutely bankrupt and—I do not think I shall be recalled

"You don't? That's splendid." "Meester Trainor!" reproachfully. "I beg your pardon! But you'll get on! I'll make Laumann give you a job.

And if you don't go back you needn'

She handed him the newspaper clip-ping she had read to the baron. "Stephen IV.'s on his way here."

"But your betrothal contract made by your late father would not hold good under the present conditions?" "A queen must marry a king." "It's an ill wind that blows no good!" laughed Trainor. "This revolu-tion has saved your from a correspond

"God's plan. A fellow meets a girl and they like each other."

noonlight, maybe a row on the river,

"He tells her: 'I love you! I love

you better than anything else in the world! I'm not a king, but I love you

as though you were more than a queen, and I will work for you as

hough you were an empress!" A short pause ensued. "It must be very nice," remarked

and he tells her"-"Yes! What?" cagerly.

think of my beautiful castle-and norrow I must look for work!" Trainor stood aghast. "You! Look

SUCH A LITTLE

OUDEN

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PROLOGUE OF THE STORY.

Myras, commander of the Bosnian army, starts a revolution against the Myras, commander of the Bosnian army, starts a revolution against the hingdoms of Bosnia and Herzegovina. The young queen, Anna Victoria, ruler of the latter country, although beloved by her people, is forced to resort to dight. She is accompanied by the prime minister, Baron Cosaca, court cham-berlain and trusty confidant of her lats father, the king. After difficulties they reach Grabovica, a friendly diy, and hear of Myrza's successes. They journey to Austrie, arriving at the scaport town of Trieste. The queen, childishiy in-sistent, commands that they take the next steamer to America. On the boat she becomes acquainted with Robert Trainor. New York the queen finds hotel life expensive, and, on Trainor's advice, moves to an apariment house. Mary Horrigan is engaged as a servant. To reduce cost of living it is later decided to let Mary 20, which proves a verations problem.

Trouble With the Landlord. N came Nathaniel Quigs, the land-lord, a severe 'looking, lean man of about forty. He had a bald head, his brows were bushy, and when he spoke his voice was rasping. "I have been in twice before," he be-as. "I would like to ask, Mrs.-er-er-what's your name?" he asked, turn-ing to the queen. "Anne."

"Of course I couldn't call you that, ma'am," he said apologetically, "meet-ing you only today. What's the other

"I am Anna Victoria Carolina Louis

"Good gracious!" exclaimed Quigg. But they're all Christian names." "I am a Christian," the queen replied

"Tuh, tuh! Most extraordinary-t course I mean the names," st ared the landlord. 1000

That is your name?" continued rg, turning to the baron. magon."

"Ossacs." "Thank you. Now, Mr. Cosaca, you sublet this spartment furnished from Mr. Stanton, who is at present residing in Chicago. Your dealings weren't with us, but, of course, they're subject to our rules. Now-er-some question has reached our office as to-er-the rela-tions-er". He addressed the queen. "You are Mrs. Cosaca?"

"Oh, no!" "But this man lives with you?"

"These many years." The landlord's face showed an ex-ression of relief. "Ab, you are her father!" he remark-to Cosese

d to Cosaça. But Anna Victoria broke in excitedly: "We are not related. He is my min

"Good heavens!" cried Quigg. "Such

nduct from a clergyman?" "A clergyman?" demanded Anna Vic toria and the baron simultaneously. "We can't permit you to go on living here unless you are married," snapped

"But I am the queen of Hernegov-na," protested Anna Victoria, starting grward, and the haron choked in his

"Huh!" grunted the landlord.

"A queen must have her court about her," insisted the girl. "My prime min-ister lodges with me here as at the pal-

Quigg looked up, astounded. "Nevertheless, I must ask you to va-cate," he repeated. "This is a respecta-ble house, and we don't let apartments to unmarried queens!" Baron Cosaca's face fushed a violent Quigg looked up, astounded.

ed. He shook his fist threateningly at Quigg and started toward him, only to be interrupted by Mary, who entered

"And you never thought that Frau-lein Victoria might be"-"What?" exclaimed Trainor, half rising. 1 "A queen."

The American was half spellbound by the revelation.

"I am the queen of Herzegovina." Trainor caught his breath abruptly

at the unexpected announcement. And in the silence that followed he pressed his hands across his eyes. He knew

that she spoke the truth. Trainor was slow in necovering from his astonishment at the young girl's

anno incement. "Where is Herzegovina?" he inter-

gated. "It is a great nation. It has at least

"About the size of Newark, N. J.," miled the American.

He looked about the dingy kitchen

and asked, "What are you doing here?" "I ran away." Anna Victoria then went on to explain to Trainor how she and the baron came to fall into such low estate. She described the relations of Bosnia and Herzegovina and how King Rudolph had contracted to marry

"Why was King Stephen IV, of Bosnia. "Why was King Stephen called "The Debonair?" " questioned the American. "Because of his fondness for wine

tion has saved you from a correspond-ence school wedding and left you free to be married on the American plan." "The American plan? Mercy, what and gayety." "That's a nice kind of person to pick for one's daughter. If your father wanted Bosnia, why didn't he waitz in and take it?"

"Such an act would have overthrown

the peace of Europe." "And your father, King Rudolph, was willing to sacrifice you for a little thing like the peace of Europe!"

"I had as soon marry Stephen any one else. But my subjects felt strongly against union with Bosnia.

100

Anna Victoria simply. The door opened and the baron tered. He was very disheveled, his col-lar wilted and his necktle badly askew. "That menial—that Mary," he blurted indignantly, "met me in the hallway, and before I knew what had happened

to me she pushed me into her room, saying I must strap her trunk for her if I wanted her to leave. Think of it!" he walled. "Yes, I strapped it," he answered to

an amused inquiry by the queen. "I must go change my gown, as I am to cook the dinner," laughed Anna Victoria merrily, as she left the room Cosaca walked to the table and picked up the scepter.

Clanceat Current Topic

the Mason building, Beverly, Mass., are to be used again nt Taft for the exby Pr stary Hilles wrote the board officials recently asking if the rooms could be had again this year, and he was told that the business men would be pleased to extend the courtesy. Two years ago Charles D. Norton, then secretary to the court. Two years ago Charles D. Norton, then secretary to the president, at-tampted to get away from the town by renting the Pickering cottage in La-throp street, but the plan proved such an expansive one to the members of the office force that it was abandoned for summer and the board of rend st summer, and the board of trade

offices were taken again. The Peabody cottage, Parramatta, in Corning street, the summer home the president and his family, is of readiness for occupancy. New par-dens were laid about the estate, and some changes were made about the grounds.

Paimer's Defeat of Guffey. The reorganizers or progressive Dem-perats outvoted the regulars at the Pennsylvania state convention by a vote of 110 to 71 and thus ended a two years' light against Colonel James M. Guffey of Pittsburgh, who has led the party for the last fifteen years. Guffay was the national committeeman from



"Well?" she queried archly, "Well, that's all there is to it. No country to be considered, no peace of Europe, not very much father and mother. Just a walk or two in the

cent primaries and convention he has been succeeded by Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer of Stroudsburg.

Mitchell Palmer of Stroudsburg. The "reorganizers" under the leader-ship of Congressman Palmer, George W. Gutlirle, ex-mayor of Pittsburgh, and Vance C. McCormick, ex-mayor of Harrisburg, named a complete state ticket, elected twelve delegates at large and twelve alternates to the Democrat-le national convention and gave them binding instructions to yote for Woodbinding instructions to vote for Wood-row Wilson "as long as his name re-mains before the convention;" selected six electors at large, adopted their own platform and ratified the selection of the "reorganizers" state committee in electing Guthrie state chairman.

Congressman Richmond Pearson Hobson of Merrimac fame, who is an Alabaman, shortly after Paimer's victory said:

"My state has a candidate for presi dent, Mr. Underwood, and let Pennsyl-yania present Representative Mitchell Palmer for the vice presidency, and if they should be nominated the Democrats would sweep the country.

Amazon Expedition.

found in the "Street of Abu is the house of Obelius Firms d tos have n one of the of Pompell, with is of his children and two slaves was that of a min who sough in a tree from the storm of] But it proved a vain hope. The branch broke, he fell and was overwhelmed, and now, eighteen centuries later. his body, with the treacherous bough, has been unearthed and will be exhibited as all that remains of an ancient Poin-pelian.

Clubwomen to Meet. The day before the start of the Dem-orratic national convention in Balti-more the blennial convention of the opens in San Francisco, June 24, and continues for ten days. The eratern delegates had a special train, which ran from New York to san Francisco, starting twelve days in advance of the opening of the conven-tion. Those who wished to visit the Grand canyon left the special train at

tion. Those who wished to visit the Grand canyon left the special train at Denver and took the slower route across the Rockies and through south-ern California. The journey homeward includes a trip through the northwest by way of Portland, Seattle and British Colum-bia.

The endowment fund will be the most discussed subject at the meeting, a call having been issued to the many clubs for financial support for the par-ent organization. A warm battle is expected in the s lection of a president. Mrs. Philip Car-penter of New York and Mrs. Penny-packer of Texas are both seeking the nomination, and each has a strong fol-lowing, who expect to make things lively.

Revenue Anniversary. Two hundred years will have elapsed on June 25 since the birth of Jean Jacques Rousseau, the famous French philosophic

philosopher. The organizers of a celebration to commemorate his two hundredth birth-day have been unable to find any of his descendants in a direct line.

The best the anniversary committee could do was to unearth a Baron Al-fred Rousseau, who traces back his de-scent to a great-uncle of the philoso-pher, and this nobleman has been chosen to be a recipient of the honors which are to be showered upon the name of his distinguished but eccentric

Blue and Gray Join Hands. June 27 the blue and the gray meet to celebrate the battle of Games Mills. Va. The veteran association of the Fifth New York volunteer infantry and the Robert E. Lee camp of Con-federate Veterans of Richmond, Va., and their friends will attend this re-union. The New Yorkers were known as the Duryen zouaves during the war and distinguished themselves by gal-lant service in the Virginia campaign. The southerners will be the hosts and plan to visit the battlefields of Gaines Mills, Cold Harbor and Big Bethel Trips of inspection through Fort Mon-roe and Camp Hamilton are also on the program.

On the field of Gettysburg the men who wore the gray and those who wore the blue will meet in reunion in

wore the blue will meet in reunion in July, 1913, to celebrate the fiftieth an-niversary of the battle. The great gathering of the men from the north and south became a certain-ty when the Confederate Veterans, gathered in reunion at Macon, Ga., last month, accepted the invitation of H. M. Trimble, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, to join in the celebration. The offer was accepted over the adverse report of the committee on resolutions. the committee on resolutions. General Walker in speaking of the

DEEAN MONSTERS IN BATTLE

vorage. The weather was inc, the almost dead calm. Capital Nappe paned to be leaning over the side o vessel looking into the water, whe

happened to be leaning over the side of the vessel looking into the water, when suddenly he saw, passing silently un-demeath, a huge shape. The exact outlines he could not perceive, but he crught a glimble of a long protuber-mee from the head and recognised the creature as a large swortfish. Now, it is the pleasant-habit of the swortfishs to form an alliance with the species of shark known as the "thrash-er" for the purpose of hunting the whales upon which these two crea-tures mutually prey. The victim hav-ing been found, the swortfish attacks from below, plunging its cruel swort into the belly of the winds, while the dimeter deliver; an attack from above, leaping out of the sea and descending upon the whale's back to administer a featurel blow with its fail-like tail. Such an encounter the crew of the Brighton were presently to witness. Suddenly out of the still,ges, only about a quarter of a mile away, there rose an

a quarter of a mile away, there rose an immense whale. High in the air the same moment leaped two thrasher sharks, dealing their enemy fearful blows as they dropped upon his back. The murderous thrusts of the sword-feap could not de course to the sword-The murderous thrusts of the sword-fish could not, of course, be seen. For some little time, the battle raged, the men on board the idle Brighton watch-ing spellbound. At one point it looked as though the stricken whale was about to involve them in its own doom, for presently, heaving itself high above the surface. It rushed straight toward the ship. Not a chance would there have been of surviving the impact with the wounded monster had the latter struck the vessel, but fortunately when only some this headlong rush, reared itself stayed its headlong rush, reared itself almost clear of the water and fell back dead.

WANDERLUST.

When the earth is green with

promise And the spring tides overflow The old wander spirit cells me Over all the world to go.

Everywhere I feel its bidding, Everywhere its bidding, Laughing from the blowing blogsome

Singing from the budded trees.

Down the dikes I hear it whisper Spells that change the twilight's

gray Into one vast snare of beauty, Luring solitude away.

And as children in the sunsat Long to seek the pot of gold, Eager for the faroff treasure Their slight hands may never hold,

So I yearn to reach the secret Of the distant, unknown ways, Where the wander spirit's vassals Reap glad harvest of the days. —Charlotte Becker.

MAN VERSUS SHEEP.

The Human Beings Are Far the Clev-

erest Climbers. That man is superior to the most spe-chalized of his brutish competitors in the realm of mountain climbing is Belmore Browne's opinion, as voiced in

Outing: "Much has been written about the marvelous climbing ability of the mountain sheep, and, unfortunately, much of it is untrue. Men who have een recognized as leaders among our best writers on nature have committed grave blunders in writing of this animal. - The sheep is a maryelous chiaber-for a sheep-but he is limited in his climbing by the climbing tools nature has given him, and then no way compare with the hands and feet of man. But nothing that lives can excel the mountain sheep's sense of balance, and when you have seen a ram standing on the outer edge of a six inch ledge and gazing calmly down through a thousand feet of blue space down you will think of him ever afterward with respect and admiration."

"Mr. Robert Trainor," she annot Quint looked up. He recognized the name and was visibly impressed.

"Oh, Mein Herr!" exclaimed Anna Victoria to Quigg. "This man does not know that I am a queen."

"Don't worry. I won't tell him," came the reply, tinged with facetious skepticism.

Trainer was immediately told of the situation by Cosaca as he entered.

"Baron Cosaca has been this lady's guardian ever since she was a little girl," he pleaded with the house owner.

"No difference. They must take separate apartments or vacate.'

Very well," finally Trainor resolved. "Til hunt up a hotel for the baron tonight, and tomorrow we'll land a boarding house."

Satisfied, Quigg picked up his hat and speedily departed, followed by the baron, who wished to procure a newspaper to find out the latest news from

Anna Victoria, seating herself at the kitchen table, took up a pan of potatoes and began to "peel" them by hacking off huge chunks of the tuber with every stroke of the knife. Trainor seated himself at the opposite side of the table.

"You may have a caller tomorrow," he informed her. "I have asked in friend of mine, Elisabeth Laumann, to drop in and be sociable. We're old chums. I've worked for her father since I was about three feet high." "You are very"-she paused for a ord—"delicious." "The baron doesn't think so." he

laughed. "Meester Trainor, we became good friends on the boat. How came it you never asked who I was?"

"It would have been impertinent."

"She has told you?" turning to Trainor. "Yes. And, by the way, baron, what

kind of a man is this king?

"He is the king," stiffiy. Mary caused an interruption. She entered noisily, wearing her street clothes and her hat.

"Mr. and Miss Laumann," .she

At this juncture Mary entered with the Laumanns. Of German descent, Adolph Laumann was tail and muscu-larly built' Past fifty, a few white hairs showed above his brows, and his personality and manner suggested that he was as innately vulgar, as he was financially powerful. Elisabeth Lau-mann, however, was cultured and, al-though thoroughly independent, was endowed with all the femining sweet. ness that goes to make up the thor-oughbred American girl. She was fond of Robert Trainor, with whom she had

come in frequent/o tact. Trainor steppe, forward and present-ed father and daughter to the baron. "I regret that we must receive you in a place like this," apologized Cosner, "The front rooms are very much in disorder as yet." After an embarrassed pause Lau-mann blurted out, "You're a German,

ain't you?" "Our families are both Austrian," "Our ramines are the baron responded. Laumann went on in a loud voice: "My grandfather was German. He was younger brother to a count, but that didn't help him none. "What's noble blood without hard cash?" says noble blood without hard cash?" says

he so he come to America. Now we've got the hard cash we can buy the rest! My daughter's been through col-lege, and she'il bring the noble blood into the family." [To be continued.]

ot Lange, w eral years ago with a wild tribe of Indians on the Amazon created great interest in this country and in Europe, is the leader of the University of Penn-sylvania's museum's South American exp

His party, which will consist of five men, will remain in South America for three years. The expedition is fur-nished with a steamer, which carries the party from New York to the mouth of the Amazon and up the Amazon to

of the Amazon and up the Amazon to the tributaries, which is to be the scene of operations. In that remote wilderness the only fuel obtainable for the bollers is wood, and the steamer will be employed to carry the party as far as possible into the territories of the indian tribes to be studied and to transfer the collec-tions down to Manage. tions down to Manaos, from when they will be shipped to New York and Philadelphia.

Pempeli Excavations. The recent excavations in Pompeli have aroused men of knowledge throughout the world, for they have throughout the world, for they have been made in a section of the city which had been considered unpromis-ing. They lie in what has been named the "Street of Abundance." running northeast from the center of the city. Its name is a good description, for its houses were evidently homes of Juxury and of business of high grade." For example, a recent dispatch from frome says; "Six houses have been brought to light by the excavators in the runs of Pompell. One of them was found to contain 300 valuable bronzes. Another, which, ft is believ-

29, on which day the Finland, containing the American contingent, is due to arrive and In which case they might Another, which, it is believ anged to a parker, container olden pieces as well as a num Sruck and Latin books." be present at the opening ceremonies. The first part of the games is to be devoted to women's contests and mi-nor events, the principal events com-mencing on July 6. [25 B]

eccasion declared that it was the great est movement toward the final closing of old wounds that he has ever known and predicted that the meeting would end all animosity.

King to Open Games. Athletes all over the world are in a fever of excitement in anticipation of the opening of the Olympic games in the Stockholm stadium, built purposey for these events.

King Gustayus of Sweden will off-clate at the opening ceremonies, June

King Gustavus, Who Will Start Olympic Genes June 29.

a inite

(m. 7.]

Women Doctors In Siberia

A number of influential Siberians are petitioning the minister of education in St. Petersburg to allow women to In St. refersions to anow women to be admitted to the medical faculty in the University of Tobolsk. The peti-tioners point out that there is a wide field for women doctors in Siberia, where it is often difficult for settlers o get medical aid.

the country, and it is explained that only women doctors can come to their help in liness, as they do not permit men to see their wives and daughters. men to see their wives and daughters. Many women have entered the medical profession in Russia proper, and there are a great many women practicing dentistry, a department of surgery which does not seem to have attrac-tions for the Englishwomen,-Detroit Free Press.

Preventing a Business Dent. A kindly newspaper must stopped a well dressed stranger on the street in fondon one day and, begging his par-don called the must sttention to the stranger thanked him and asked for his card. The next day he received a rostal order for \$5. The man said he was a commercial traveler and would have tost a large order if he had call-ed on a certain firm with his hat dent-ed.-Detroit Free Frees.

"Is it not becoming?" They began plotting shortly after my father's death, and one night rebellion broke out like a fire and drove me from the kingdom. Should you like to see my crown?" she asked him. "I carried it myself every foot of the way

Anna Victoria went to her trunk, which rested in a corner of the kitchen. She fumbled in back of it and from a hiding place brought forth an ordinary pasteboard milliner's box. "The crown-in that?" Trainor was

in a hatbox.'

amused as well as amazed. She placed the box on the table. "The crown and"-she fished from the box a long paper parcel and held it up-"the scepter.

Trainor was a little awed in spite of himself. "I saw a crown once in the Tower of London."

She unwrapped the scepter. "The scepter is very ugly." The queen handed the scepter to Trainor. "It is

Momand thaillous

Pretty Bonnet and Child's Play Suit

The bonnet shape is particularly attractive for young girls, a pretty speci-men of this kind of millibery being shown here. It is of fancy blue straw trimmed with bands of blue velvet in trimmed with bands of blue velvet in a darker shade. Little clusters of arti-ficial grapes are applied to the side of head of valvet

the bonnet on the upper band of velvet. The useful play dress for a child, illustrated here, also is of blue galaten trimmed with bands of colored embroidery on neck, sleeves and beit.

DECORATING THE TABLE.

Charming Effect Can Be Produced by Use of Long Strip of Glass.

Use of Long Strip of Glass. A charming decoration for the din-mer table can be made by using a sheet of glass not more than nine or ten inches wide and extending near-ly the whole length of the table. Trail-ing branches of apple blossoms should be placed all around the edge and partly over it. Place a tail green glass at each end filled with white roses and two or three places of amiroses and two or three pieces of smi-lax trailing down from the vase to the

For a centerplece use a large sliver basket naving a very tall handle, filled with dessert apples and apple bloa-soms. A few sprays of feathery green asparagus fern should be wreath with smilax and white satin ribbon. with an o A very charming effect, for instance, sould be produced by filling the basket with brown and yellow orchids and pink azaleas, trailing smilax from the pink azaleas, trailing smilax from the basket to the extreme end of the mir-ror, while the silver basket could be superseded by real basket work, pale green in color, and having the handle wreathed in white lilles and narrow green ribbon. Small baskets with tall handles could replace the glass vase.

NAMES AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS ADDR THE PANNIER.

The parinier of 1912 is formed-from lace, chiffen or the softest and most supple of taffets or estin and is worn with charming effect over the skirt, which, al-though somewhat wider, still re-tains the signer silhousts.

Delicious Celery Cream Soup. Four cupfuls of celery leaves and tips, four cupfuls of white soup stock, one slice onion, bit of bay leaf, three oue since onion, bit of bay leaf, three tablespoonfuls flags, three tablespoon-fuls butter, a sprig of paraley, one cupful rich milk or cream, two egg yolks. Fut celery, stock and seasoning in the kettle, bring to boiling point, thicken with the flour and butter, rub TASIN' THINGS TO mares .- Bent one

Nut Squares.—Rent one egg w cupful of brown eugar, one-four spoonful each of salt and sodr one cupful of nut meats chopp and ave tablespoontuls of four in a moderate' oven and c

In a moderate over and chu-squares. Pearl Cake.--In your sifter put cupful of sugar, one and a half cup of flour, two teaspoonfuls of bal powder and a pinch of sait. Bit together. In a cup put one-foo cupful of butter, whites of two sind fill with sweet milk. Four flour mixture and beat hard five b tes. Flavor with lemon or va

utes, Flavor with lemon or va Bake in sheets. Cabbage With French Dress Slice a cabbage into thin, shav place in a disb in layers and sp each layer with pepper and sait. P over it the following dressing: Put i half cupful of milk in double bo beat egg, one-half cupful of sugar piece of butter the size of a walnut gether and stir into milk, allowin to boll. Take from stove and add half cupful of vinegar. Pour over bage and allow it to cool. Marguerites.—Boll one cupful of sug-ar and one-haif cupful of water until the sirup threads. Remove to back part of stove and add five marshmal-lows cut into pieces. Pour in the whites of two eggs beaten stiff; then add two tholespoonfuls of sincedeed cocoanut, one-fourth tenspoonful of va-nilla and one cunful of walanter bage and allow it to cool. nilla and one cupful of walnut a chopped fine. Spread thin crac with mixture and bake until deliv ly browned. Very nice to serve at an

afternoon tes. Cocoanut Cookies.—Dissolve in cupful of milk one-half teaspoonf cuptul of milk one-half teaspoontu soda. Add two-thirds of a cuptul melted butter, two cupfuls of au one cupful of desiccated coccanut, teaspoonful of cream of tartar all with a little flour and flour enough roll. Bake in a quick oven.

Cleaning White Paint. To clean white paint dip a clean nei in hot water, wring it out and nel in hot water, wring it out and mail it into a tight roll. Rub in scap at dip in pipe chy. Use no sods. Go ov the white woodwork bit by bit. Po-ish it with wash leather. Clean a wood furniture, especially old fur-ture, with scrupulous care, with se eral washes of lukewarm tes. Th polish it with a mixture of one po-olity oil, one part gin and one part vi-egar. Some persons pin their faith the use of one part of bolled lime oil and vinegar only. Others, again add a sliftle turpentine to the limit mixture. al

tale bread.

THE WAIST LINE.



tles."

about?"

glorious

time?"

"The devil's weapons!" hissed Mis

"They say the devil can quote Scrip

ture," retorted the general. Miss Crow sat bolt upright, giared and munched her food in silence. "Uncle Cyrus," said the nephew in order to keep the two enemies in ac-tion, "tell Miss Crow about your bat-

the line, crying like a baby." "Crying?" interrupted the aunt, her curiosity excited in spite of herself. "What in the world were you crying

"Crying because I couldn't make the

"Oh, I thought you were crying for your sinful, work."

"Sinful work, madam! What more

"Devilish, you mean." "Devilish, you mean." The host signaled the wife, and all rose. The ladies retired to the drawing room, and the men smoked. "How long is that intolerable mon-

never met a more unrentiemanilie, brutal, irreverent, drinking, tobacco smoking monster in my life. I dida't know you'd married into such a fam-ily."

In the dining room the general asked: "Where did you pick up that old hen, Billy? She's a terror and no mistake."

"She's an aunt of my wife's who makes long visits."

"What! Going to stay with you son

time?" "Can't tell when she'll go, Uncle Cy." "Billy," said the general after a thoughtful pause, "I'm sorry for you. I'd stay and help you out, but I'd rath-er be tied up by the thumbs than stand that old woman. 'I'll go temorrow." There was need for manipulation in the morning to prevent one of the guests from knowing that the other was about to depart. The husband took his uncle down town with him to go from there; the wife drove her aunt to the station without mentioning the general's departure.

"Oh, Billy," said the bride of three | nothing so valuable as whisky and to months when her husband came I to dinner, "it's all over with us!" in her husband came b "What's the matter, sweetheart?" "You remember my telling you about Aunt Justicia?" "The angel one?"

"Oh, no-I wish she were: the othe

On, no-1 with she were; the othe one-the one who makes long visit and keeps everybody in an uproar." "Just like my Uncle Cyrus." "The one you call the general?" "Yes. He'd rather fight than eat." "So would Aunt Justicia. She's com "So would Aunt Justicia. She's com ing to visit us." "What do you say to playing my un cle as an antidote to your aunt?" "Splendid! Invite him at once."

"Splendid! Invite him at once." And so it was arranged that General Cyrus Busby should meet Miss Justi-cia Crow, and the meeting took place on the day of their arrival at dinner. Not a word had been said to the one about the other, and when five minutes before going into the dining room they were introduced they glared first at each other, then at their bosts. "Uncle Cyrus," said the nephew, "fill your class."

"Uncle Cyrus," said the nephew, "fill your glass." "Certainly," said the general. "I drink one glass of wine with every course. Miss Crow, let me fill yours." "Fill mine? Do you suppose I put such stuff into my mouth? It's poison, poison to the gentleman and the labor-er. I hate it and hate every one who sets an example by drinking it." "Madam," said the general, moving nervously in his chair, "do you mean to say that I must dany myself the privi-lege of a social glass just because some idiot choses to make a beast of him-self?"

self?" self?" "Uncle," interposed the host, "I neg-lected to explain that Miss Orow is a lecturer on temperance." The irate gentleman spooned his soup, growling within himself, but re-pressing further expression of his feel-ines in words.

me a pirate." "This is insufferable!"

"Auntie!" from the nices. "Uncle," interposed the host again, "I forgot to explain that Miss Grow is rery religious." "H'm!" growled the general, choking back another sally and to show his plean guiping down three glasses of whe one after another.

The vent you got something stronger. boy?" he rasped. "This is baby drink. Let me have some good whisky. The stanggrapher to take down the cloves elder I grow the more I and there is

Religious Mork

In a gathering of ministers at Den-ver there was under discussion the need of a little mountain church. It was unable to take cars of itself be-cause it had sent most of its members to the city churches. The ministers to the city churches. The ministers to the city churches. The ministers to the city church and they wave almost ready to abandon this church. But, just in time to save the day, the mod-sator fold of the minister who was serving that church and, introducing the to the conference, asked him to the the conference, asked him to the day of the minister who was serving that church and, introducing the other conference, asked him to the other conference, asked him to preach in the little church. One who was there whote breaily in the Conf-ment of what he alor. The athlete had to tail how it all hyponed; how, though he had then toonary in Wyoming and was allowed the toonary in Wyoming and was allowed the product as the fifty faithed in the cold preach to his fifty faithed in the coldines at the parsonage, sittle out over those five mines up toward the fool level on Mount Plaugh's sheather it jauntily. He is getting into his stride. He midds to, for now the has it jauntily. He is getting into his stride. He midds to, for now the hast it jauntily. He is getting into his stride. He midds to, for now the hast it jauntily. He is getting into his stride. He midds to, for now the hast it jauntily. He is getting into his stride. He midds to, for now the hast it jauntily. He is getting into his stride. He midds to, for now the hast it is done of a allot de and chart is in him. Here collar and craws come off. In a gathering of min

in the second se

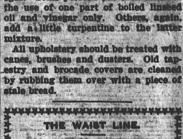
the 10,000 foot altitude and exten 1,00 feet higher calls for the best that is him. Here collar and craval come to and the western style of ruddy ha danna takes fin place of distinction Then he plunges down 1,000 feet to ward Clear creek. Again he is the creat of the continental division Through fifteen miles of snow, in rock and the wildest tangle in the s gion he has gone. "How long is that intolerable mon-ster going to stay?" asked the aunt. "Oh, Aunt Justicia, I couldn't tell you! Billy says that when he once takes position anywhere it's impossible to get him away." "That setties it. I go tomorrow. I

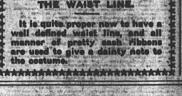
rock and the wildest tangle in the re-gion he has gone. "At a five mile an hour scramble he breaks through the brunk to Glean creak. Now he is clipping of two miles in just six minutes for each of them. The next goes in a twelve min-ute shamble. There is the city isom-ing now between mighty grants moun-ing now between mighty grants moun-ing street slips behind. The hotel is reached. Today it is just a scratch past 5 o'clock. Some days he can bet-ter his record. "But it is, not time to rest. A hasty sponge off and a hurried putting on of

"But it is not time to rest. A hasty sponge off and a hurried putting on of the Georgetown clericals, a supper, per-haps an emergency call on some long walting sick, then the minister is ready for the evening services. To-morrow and the next day he will make his pastoral visits. By the middle of the week he has held his prayer meet-ing and returned to the other charge."

Ing and returned to the other charge. Children's Offer to Missiens. Fifteen hundred children, with their teachers, were delegates from Episco-pal Sunday schools of New York at the Oathedral of St. John the Divine re-cently and put on the offertory plates \$0,180.11. Last year a smaller num-ber attended a service and gave \$6,000. In Lant each year Episcopal Sunday school children put money in boxes for missions. Then, at a service, they pre-sent the money. It is placed on the altar of the cathedral and then sent to missions all over the world. Bishop Greer gave a talk to the children, and the formal address was made by the Ret. Frank R. Jones, who is president of the Junior Clergy Missionery emi-ciation, under whose stepless this sen-nual service is held. St. Thomas' church gave last years a banner to be swarded to the atom giving relatively the meet in the pasteboard boxes. It was was the finan-ry was taken from that school by fini-Staphen's school, Broadway and Sinty-ninth street, the children of which put

minth street, the children of which p into their boxes an average of the The school giving the largest sum w Holy Trinify of Harlem, where amon Was \$980.











HOW.

When Food Burns. "With too many irons in the fire-some will burn." This old adage often proves too true to the busy housewife. She has forgotten to add water to the cooking food, and the odor of the burning ment, vegetable or fruit re-minds her of the fact.

When this happens quickly selse the pot from the range and immerse it in a vessel containing cold water. The steam will escape from the out-side instead of passing upward

through the food. Place the food in another pan and

continue cooking or dress to serve. The most critical person cannot de-tect a burnt taste in the food. This is a suggestion worth trying.

Gold Lace. Gold Lace and trimmings tarnish very quickly. They may be cleaned by us-ing powdered rock ammonia. Apply this with a flannel cloth or act burght

If badly tarnished the lace should be wrapped in the powder for several days.

For the Que Bottle. To save trouble, after opening a bot-tle of give or cement rub mutton tal-low upon a sound cork before insert-ing it in the bottle. This prevents the cork from sticking

fast, only to be broken in small bits when an attempt is made to remove it.

To Melt Choselate. Do not take time to grate chocolate. Put the desired amount in a saucepan and place over the top of a teakettle until melted.

'Iwo squares of unsweetened chool ate are equal to a cupful of grated.

Color In Laces. Handsome laces, wide enough to form a deep underdress or to be made without undue difficulty. Into blouses

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together and let boil five minutes. Set stone, heated to boiling point, in cooker, put in soup and let cook forty-five minutes. Remove, add egg yolks, beaten into cream; let reheat, strain, eason to taste and serve.

A Fruit Dish Hint. If you wish for any reason to polish apples, either the rosy red kind or ap-ples of other varieties, try rubbing them off after they have been well washed with a clean cloth that has other off and paid the first star olive oil on it and note the effect.

M

use, have bright touches of color interwoven with them. On a cream ground there will be a pattern of large dow-ers, not entirely colored, but with bright hues introduced, or a conven-tional design will be carried out in tional design will be carried out in white or cream, with touches of dark blue and red or a dark blue ground. White lace with the pattern lightly outlined with thread of black is ex-tremely fashionable. Other trimmings are mostly comprehended by various metallic embroideries, clusters of rib-bon flowers or button trimming.

rooms if you like, just as you would for a spider web party, and let the strings end in a bunch at one part of the room, while the other ends are together in another part of the room Let the boys take the en ds of string and wind them up, while the girls take the other ends and wind, so that each girl and boy will eventually find his or the partner at the end of the string. Of course it is more interesting to have tiny charms or favors of some sort at the ends of the strings and let the boys take the ends with the girls' charms attached, and vice versa, so that they can exchange favors when they meet.

It's an Easy Life the Farmer Leads Game of Prophesies. Provide each player with a sheet of paper and a pencil and instruct him or her to write at the top of the page "I prophesy that" and add the name of any person successful determine "I prophesy that" and add the name of any person present or of any person of note who may be thought of. The top of the sheet must then be folded over so that the writing is concealed and passed to the right hand neighbor, who must write a prophecy, fold the sheet over again and pass'it on. The next one writes a date in the not very distant future. Then the against must MILLING AND THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE listant future. Then the papers must be collected and read aloud. There will be as many prophecies as there are guests, and three persons help to make iten. inth ach one. TALLAND. -

A Geographical Game. Here is an amusing as well as i no at



The only daughter of the king and queen of England, Princess Mary, fond of riding a bloycie. She is an excellent swimmer, but her favor is trout fahing. As her royal mother is a fine needlewoman, it was o expected that the princess would take to sewing. It is said that is soon excel the queen in this. Mary

9 Y. W. C. A. N The tax day desired in the state of the second seco St. Louis increased the membership from 4,000 to 6,500, which is said to make the St. Louis membership the largest of any branch in the

largest of any branch in the world. The Los Angeles membership is said to be 6,100, while Portland, Ore., with 5,000 members, ranks third. Miss Jennis M. Greenwood, member-ship secretary, had charge of the cam-paign. Those working for an increased membership were divided into two teams. Headquarters were establish-ed in one of the downtown buildings, and passersby, were attracted by a and passersby were attracted by a phonograph that played popular selections all day long.

. . .

Blind Man For Ministry. Among the forty-five students of the Northwestern university of Chicago graduated from Garrett Biblical instigraduated from Garrett Biblical insti-tute recently was Willmoore Kendall of Ardmore, Okia., who is blind. Mr. Kendall, who is the first blind man graduated from the institute, has stood among the highest in his classes dur-ing his course in the school. He was one of those chosen to give addresses at the exercises and spoke on "The Chief Function of Our Ministry."

Geniue Blighted. "I always was unlucky," he said with

a weary sigh. "What's the matter now, old man?" his friend asked.

"I've spent over \$500 on havin' my boy taught to play the fiddle, and now his hair's all comin' out." - Chicago

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No. 2126-160 Acres, Paulding County, Ohio

Ko. 2122-150 Acres, Paulding County, Ohio Cated in the castern part of Paulding County, 4 miles southeast of Oakwood and miles north of Mandale; Kmile from school and 1% miles from Methodist and United three oburcher: on stone pike. The soil is black eim foam of uniform quality, level and all sublyation; tiled at from four to six rods apart, except as to 50 acres, which is tiled at eight s; good fences, roosity wire. Improvements are a new 8-room house, with eiler, also a log ant house; good barn 30x50, with orib attached; new double orib 20x40, also a smaller double p; buildings are well painted; young orchard. Price, \$150 an acre.



No. 2301-100 Acres, Kosciuske County, In No. 2301-100 Acres, Kosciusko County, Indiana. Located 41% miles from Mentone, a town of about 1000 on Nickel Plate Ry. and cleatris line, and 4 miles from Burkett, a town of about 400; on gravel road, % mile from school and Buptist shurch. This farm is level to gently undulating and soll is walnut loam, with about 3 acres of muck; tiled, about 75 acres in cultivation and about 25 acres in open timber pasture: good sugar camp in the maple timber. Improvements are a 7-room frame house with cellar, burn 20x40 with granary, an old barn 30x30, poultry house, good fences and orchard of 43 trees. Price, \$120 an acre.

Geo. C. Ferris District ligt. Decatur, Illinois

he Sira

No. W. H. Fine farm of 100 acres in St. Clair County, Michigan

Not far from Detroit, in fine neighborhood and close to school and churches. About two-thirds of this farm is level and the balance gently undukting, soil is mostly good dark loam, nicely improved with good, well-painted 8-room house, good barn and plenty of out-buildings. A splendid proposition for a man who wants good soil and good improvements at a low price. Price \$75.00 an acre.



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other good towns; on black loam farm, about remaining 20 acres. Im with good cellar; a good



miles from Bird Island, a town of abou mile from school, and 3 miles from ch me dwelling, barn 32:50 with 2 addition f mile from school a z 14, m orchard; telephone nery 1½ miles dist olling, soil is dark

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