# Removal Notice!

I wish to notify-my friends and customers that I have moved into the room formerly occupied by the Economy Store and W. A. Waggoner, where I will carry a much larger and better stock of goods than I ever carried before.

#### E. E. BARBER & SON

SOUTH SIDE SOUARE

#### AUGUSTINE, Optician WATER CARNIVAL.



143 N. Water St., Decatur, III.

Has visited Jullivan regularly each month for over ten years. Is this not amyle proof of his skill and re liability? Call at his store when in Decatur and see his equipment for grinding lenses.

Next date here, Saturday, Aug. 17 AT BARBER'S BOOK STORE every third Saturday of each month.

#### For Coroner Moultrie County Dr. W. E. Scarborough emocratic Nominee

is subject to the voters of the by United States sailors, marines, life

#### F. M. PEARCE Real Estate and Insurance

Notery Public OFFICE IN ODD PELLOW'S BUILDING SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

CHAS. C. LEFORGEE ROBT. P. VAIL

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No distance too far to make calls day or night.

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

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GOOD MAJESTIC RANGE

The best bargains in Iron and Brass Beds, Extension Tables, Kitchen Cabinets, Etc., new and used.

Wagon Tickets Given

Phone 231. Winters Building.

#### Big Aquatic Exhibit to Be Held Off Grant Park Aug. 10-17

The greatest aquatic exhibition and display of pleasure craft ever held on the great lakes will take place on Lake Michigan, off Grant Park, Chicago, from from Aug. 10 to 17. The events will be viewed at each performance by 15,000 people, who will be seated in a most noval grandstand. Bleachers, chairs, box seats to accommodate the ast audience have been built on the government breakwater guarding the Chicago yacht harbor, the work first having been approved by the officials of the United States.

War at sea will be duplicated with thunderous reality at Ch ro's great naval carnival. Illumi

estival Venice. There will be drills savers and yacht races of international in portance. Most thrilling of all will be the speed contests between the hydroplanes or motor boats of immense power, which, it is predictd, will not only shatter the present record of fifty miles an hour, but attain the unprecedent water headway

of seventy miles an hour. At moorings in the Chicago yacht namber will gather pleasure craft from all points on the great lakes, from the Atlantic ocean and from the rive ers of the Middle West. Every variety of boat will be there, from the war vessels of the lakes to canoes, from steam yachts of millionaires to house boats converted from old Mis-

sissippi steamers. For years Chicago has silently borne accusations that it has neglected the possibilities of its unsurp water front. No longer will the indictment stand, for the water carnival of August will, it is predicted, surpass in many respects the triumphs of of New York's Hudson-Fulton celebration on the Hudson river a few

years ago. The total cost of arranging the water carnival exclusive of trophies, amounts to \$100.000. The prizes and cups are valued at \$50,000. The valne of the assembled craft is impossible to calculate at the present time, but the thirty hydroplanes entered for the contests alone are appraised at \$500,000

#### SUPERVISORS MEETING.

Nolice is heregy given that in accordance with a request in writing addressed to the undersigned, county clerk of Moultrie county, Illinois, signed by at least one-third of the members of the board of supervisors or said county. I hereby call a special meeting of said board of supervisots tq convene on the 19th day of August A. D. 1912, at the hour of ro'clock p. m, of said day, at the court house in the city of Sullivan, Illinois, for the purpose of selecting a grand jury to serve at the September term A. D. 1912, of the circuit court of Moultrie and for thetransaction of such other business as may come before the said board at that time. Dated at Sullivan, Ill., this 3rd day of August A. D. 1912.

CASH W. GREEN. County Clerk. 32-2

#### **OBITUARY**

MRS. FRANK J. THOMPSON.

Mrs. Laura Cochran Thompson wife of Attorney Frank J. Thompson, died at her home on West Harrison street at 8 o'clock Friday evening of typhoid fever after short illness of only a few weeks, having first been taken with pneumonia and going from that in to typhoid. The news of her death came as a shock to the entire community Saturday morning.

Laura Cochran was born at Lovington, December 6, 1881. She moved to this city with her father, Judge W. G. Cochran in 1891, and has lived here ever since. She was married to F. J. Thompson June 11, 1902. They were the parents of four children, Virginia 9. Pauline 6, Grace 4, and an infant, Frances James, seven weeks old. who along with the father survive her. She also leaves her father, W. G. Cochran, one sister, Mrs Elmer Richardson of this city; three brothers, Oscar F. Cochran of Lovington, Archie Cochran of Springfield and Attorney Art Cochran of Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Thompson was a good woman, woman devoted to her home, her family and her church. She was unand seemed happiest when in the company of her little family. She was seldom seen away from home without her children with her. Her loss will be deeply felt and realized in the home.

She was a consistent Christian having been a member of the Methodist church all her life.

The tuneral services were held at the residence on West Harrison street Sunday at 3 p. m. Rev. A. L. Caseely officiating. The remains were laid to rest in Greenhill cemetery. Guy Uhrich funeral director.

#### Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, a divine Providence la temoved from our midst to her ete tal rest, our beloved, Sister Lau

No 39, extend their heartfelt sympathy to her husband, children and relatives in this their hour of great sorrow, and it be further

RESOLVED, that in honor of our departed sister our Chapter be suitably draped for thirty days, a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family and a copy be spread upon the records of our Chapter.

Fraternally submitted. Idella McClure Watson Nina Ashworth George A. Sentel

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of thanking all who rendered assistance during the illness and death of my dear sister, Maud Hankin.

MRS. TROY BUXTON

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank all those who were so kind to us during the illness and following the death of our son rnd brother.

MR. AND MR. ISAAC ALVEY, MRS, GRACE CLARKE.

#### CHURCH SERVICES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Next Sunday morning there will be the reception of new members and the short sermon by the pastor.

In the evening Rev. C. F. Buker, District Superintendent, will preach and at the close of the preaching service, the 4th quarterly conference will be held. All official members are urged to be present.

A. L. CASELEY, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN 9:30-Sunday School. 10:45-Church service. Teachers' Training and Prayer ser vice on Wednesday evening.

#### Public Sale of Real Estate

The heirs of Mr. Benjamin Evans, deceased, will have a public sale of real estate Sept. 21, consisting of a 132 acre farm in one tract, 40 acres in another and a good residence property in Kirkville. For further particulars see sale bills or call upon or write J. E. Evans, agent Kirkville,

#### County Normal

The Moultrie County Normal con-sened in the high school building on Monday morning. The length of the term will be three weeks.

The instructors are as follows: J. B. Wright, Westbrook, Minn., Agriculture and Botany.

Prof. Warren Taylor, Principal of Ridgley School, Springfield, Ill., His-

tory and Grammar, C. L. Brewer, Supt. of Bethany school, Geography and Physiology. O. B. Lowe, Sullivan high school, Arithmetic

Van D. Roughton, County Supt., Civics Sarah Powers, Mary Powers, Pri-

mary reading and numbers. The enrollment is ninety-four, good considering the fact, that a number of our teachers have been in home state normal school this summer.

0:30 each Thursday O. B. Lowe will lecture on "School Management "

9:30 Tuesdays, "Rural Agriculture and Milk Tests" by J. B. Wright. Prof. Warren Taylor will give several discources on "School Garden

ing" during the general exercises. The institute promises to be a good one. The teachers seem to be very assuming, kind and courteous to all, much enthused with the work and are taking interest and the most of them are giving their undivided attention

> to the subject in hand. There is a marked cooperation between the school officers, instructors and teachers of the county.

> GRADUATING EXERCISE. Annual graduating exercises of the Eighth Grade pupils of Moultrie county will be held on Thursday afthe high school building Sullivan,

#### Illinois.

Audience tion "Abraham Lincoln" ..... ostal solo, "Altus Animan"

Address "Hone and School Training...
Dr. Lotus D. Coffman
Instrumental, Fantaisic-Leybach...
Elva Snyder
Awarding of Diplomas

Dismissal NAMES OF GRADUATES

Roy Bragg, Edith M. Dick\*, Lvda Purvis, Chester KcKim,\* Fred Fisher, Inza Foster, Wayse Moore, Susie English, Mary Elder, Harold Tabor, Agnes Wernsing, Daisy McCabe, Elva Snyder, Myrtle Kimbrough. Helen Kern, Bertha Preston, Francis Pierce Devere Frederick, Marie Foley,\* George Bailey, Laurent Sutter." May Harrison.

Those marked with the star receive the normal free scholarship diploma.

#### Annual Convention.

The W. C. T. U. Annual Convention will convene in the Sullivan Baptist church August 13, 1912. State Vise-president Rev. Mary Kuhl lead-

8:30 a. m. Devotional led by Mrs. Flemming, county vice-pesident.

Reports from the local unions at 9 a. m. Reports from the county officers; corres ponding secretary, treasurer, county presiient, superintendents cooperative with mis sionary societies. Evangelistic. Flower nission and election of officers following the reports from the local unions. Then adjournment until 1:30.

First on program devotional. Awarding of L. T. L. prizes at 2. p. m.

Pupils entitled to the awards are, Clarence Pifer, Marie Pifer, Jessie Armantrout, Ted Hughes: Chester McKim, Pearl Alexander ordinance of the Lord's supper with a Ruth Hampton, Basil McKowan, Fern Cochran, Ruth Sutter, Alma Griddle, Ross Heck

> Reports of Superintendents continued. Talks. "Franchise," Mrs. Jennie Cadwell; "Mother's Meeting," Mrs. Lilly K. Lewis; "Scientific Temperence," Miss Anna Daugherty; "Temperance Literature" Mrs. Jennie Banks; "Temperance and Labor," Miss Minnie Edwards; "Sunday School, Miss Madie Wilkinson; "Work Among Mi-ners," Miss Clara Idall; "White Ribbon Recruits," Mrs. Ruth Patterson.

Round table discussion, What Do We Need To Do in the Comming Year? at 8.80. Nomination of delegates to the National convention at 4 p. m. Adjournment.

At 7:30 a union meeting of the Christian Vomen's Board of Missions at the Christian caurch, the Ladies Association of the M. E church and Women's Christian Temperance

#### 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 Regulets gave just the results desired. They made possible by purchasing large openities from the factory. quantities from the factory. 23-ti

#### Eden in Headquarters.

"Democratic national and state campaign officials met in Chicago in conference Mday and decided to open state headquarters here Monday. The location has not been decided definitely, Mr. Chas. Boeschenstein, democrafie national committeem Arthur W. Charles of Carmi, chairman of the democratic state committee, who were in conference, expressed themselves as satisfied with the third (party developments in the republican camp. They was in this an agency to democratic su

"Woodrow Wilson will carry Illinois, said National Committeeman Boeschenstein, "and the third state ticket will make it possible to elect the democratic state candidates. The third ticket will give us the "edge" in the congressional contest and the democrats will gain a number of congressmen; and this makes it possible for the democrats to get control of the legislature, in which body two United States Senators will be at stake."

"A. E. Eden of Sullivan, Ill., will be in charge of the democratic state headquarters, Chairman Boeschenstein said he felt confident the state campaign management would be ironed out in a way that would be satisfactory to Edward F. Dunn, the comince for governor and to the regular organization forces."-Chicago

#### County Picnic.

The picnic of the Christian church Sunday Schools of the county was well attended.

An able address was ddlivered by ternoon, August 15, at 1:45 o'clock in H. H. Peters of Eureka, just after noon, subject: "Seven Essentials of are selling for 28 cents. a Successful Sunday School." Besides the singing by different schools there was a duet by Miss Helen Chase and Margaret Moore, a song by the Hostetler quintet of Lovington, Miss Mabel Martin gave a reading, which was excellently rendered.

Lovington again won the honor of the largest per cent of attendance of any school in the county, and wa of any school in the awarded the banner,

There was a good ball game here be tween Sullivan and Lovington, with a score of 9 to 6 in favor of Sullivan.

#### COURT HOUSE NEWS

REAL ESTATE. A. T. Trailor to A. E. Foster,

se. nw.....\$ Ella E. Freeland and husband to John W. Mrtain, lot 7 of bl'k 24 Roney's addition to Dalton City ..... Alva L. Colver and wf. to E. T.

Hisler, lots 6-7, block 5 of Z. T. Clove's 2ud addition to Lovington..... 1100 Rudolph Pierce to John H. Hen-

derson and wife, 12-12-6...... 1000 Martha J. Lewis and husband to James W. McKinzie, ne. sw

#### Herald's Calendar.

Moultrie county normal opens Au-

Shelbyville Chautauqua, August 4 to 18 inclusive.

Old Salem Chautaugua at Petersburg, Ill., August 14 to 29. Whitley township old settlers' re-

union in McCormack's grove August 22.

Windsor's Harvest Home picnic, August 29.

Decatur Races, August 6-10. Lithia Springs Chautauqua, August 23 to September 1.

Hammoud's Harvest Home picnic, August 7, 8 and 9, Farmer's Picnic near Center school house, Jonathan Creek township, Au-

Shelbyville live stock exposition and home coming October 14 to 19.

#### Electric Motor For Sale.

A three-horse power Watson electric motor in first class condition, for sale at a bargain. Can be seen at the Herald office.

#### Safety Razors

While they last 25 cents each. Extra blades 25 cents for six; strops, brushes, soap, etc. Rexall Drug Store. S. Side Square.

Altoons, Pa.



If You Could See some of the pathetic cases of EYE trouble that come to our notice you would take better care of your EYES. There are hun

dreds of people going about this city and vicinity who need glasses badly yet are indifferent about it. You are paying for them if you haven't got a pair if you need them, Consult us at Barrum's Drug Store on third Saturday of each month.

#### Next Date, Aug. 17 The Optical Shop DECATUR, ILLINOIS,

Wallace & Weatherby Optometrists and Opticians 109 E. North St., DECATUR, ILL.

#### County Coarespondents.

Gays E. C. Harrison and wife spent Sunday in Mattoon.

The township Sunday school convention was held in the M. E. church of this place Sunday evening.

Miss Mary F. Vincent's new buildings are nearing completion. D. W. Farrell is now proprietor o

the meat parket in U. G. Armantrout's store room. Thrashing is the order of the day here. The oat crop is good. Oats

Rev. Smith preached at the Christian church last Sunday.

Rev. Hughes of Mattoon will preach for the Gays Christian church next Sunday. Old Folks Home Coming picnic in

McCormack's grove August 22. A. N. Davis left monday mornin

for a vigit with his broth C. Davis in palace, Texas Vern Kern was one of the ushers at the Browning-Stilwell wedding in

Shelbyville Wednesdy of last week, Samuel F. Gammill died at 7a. m. Friday, aged 71 years. He married Miss Maggei Wilson November 2, '72. They were the parents of four children, one son, Mack, three daughters, one dying in infancy, and Miss Tola, who died about a year and a half ago, the youngest daughter, Stella, the wife of Alf Andrews, of Mattoon, Mr. Gammill was the ninth child of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gammill, who were pioneer settlers of Whitley township. S. F. Gammill spent three years in the Civil war. After his return, he lived with his parents on the farm about four miles northwest of Gays until the death of his father, when he soon after bought vm. Long's store in Gays and took charge of it. At that time it was a small one-story frame, Mr. Gammill soon after erected the brick building. Mr. Gammill was a prominet citizen of Gays. He was a member of the Presbyterian church. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Kinkade and Mrs. Shoemaker, One of Mr. Gammill's sisters was the first person buried in the Smyser cemetery. The funeral was in Gays Saturday afternoon and burial in Branchside ceme-

#### Alienville

Fred Armantrout of Coles and Miss Fern Donnelly of Mattoon were married Saturday by Rev. Kelso of the Presbyterian church at the Manse. Mr. Armantrout is a son of G. G Armantrout, deceased, and wife of Coles. He has been associated with the Mattoon Acetylene light company for some time. They left Sunday morning for Wenona to visit relatives.

Henry Christy and wife are visiting at C. W. Robinson's this week.

Rev Griffith, John Hoskins, Sherman French and their families attended the convention in Gays last Sunday afternoon.

J. B. Tabor, H. H. Hoskins, G. P. Martin and their families, Agues Wernsing, Mary Shaw, N. S. Les grand, Hattie Newlin and Dan Miller attended the basket meeting at Cooks Mill, Sunday.

Any skin itching is a temper-tester. The more you scratch the worse it itches, Doan's Ointment cures piles, eczema—any skin itch ing. At all drug stores.

# Interesting Freaks of Nature



For Thousands of Years, the **Trunk of One Making Dancing** Floor Holding Forty People. Sacred Banyan Variety of India-Drooping Branches Take Root: Thus a Small Forest is Formed by a Single Specimen.

By WILLIAM FARRELL.

ATURE is indeed strange. Stationed in the four corners of the world we find flowers, shrubs and trees, which are sign posts as to climatic conditions and distinguishing marks of the country in which they thrive. In specific instances nature has outdone itself in novel effects of vegetation and growth.

Far from the habitations of man is

some time placed astounding results—astounding to the man who from constant association hasn't become unappreciative of nature's freakish side.

Perhaps one of the most wonderful instances of growth is the sequola or "big tree" of southern California. A rare sight indeed are these giants of the forest, towering hundreds of feet aloft. They are in ten groves, the first being discovered in 1841. The average height is 275 feet, with a diameter of 25 feet. One of the most gigantic, cut down in 1853, stood 302 feet in height and was 96 feet in diameter, the bark being 18 inches thick. The stump was used as a daucing floor, holding

The sequoia trees are unique in the world and have been described as "the grandest, the most massive, the oldest and the most majestically grace-ful of trees." They are also chased among the scarcest of known tree spe-cies and have the scientific value of being the finest living representatives of a former geological age.

As is the case with most trees of temperate climates, the sequola are exogenous, and by the concentric cirseasonal periods of growth their great age may be quite accurately determined. A specimen that was on exhibi tion in the American Museum of Natural History, New York, had rings clearly shown, indicating that the tree must have been 1,341 years old when It was cut down in the autumn of 1891

"I never saw a big tree," wrote John Muir, the botanist, "that had died natural death. Barring accidents, they seem to be immortal, being exempt from all the diseases that afflict and kill other trees. Unless destroyed by man they live on indefinitely unti burned, smashed by lightning or cast down by storms or by the giving way of the ground on which they stand."

In Australia there are trees that far exceed the height of the famous big trees of California. They are the gigantic stringy barks, various species of the eucalyptus of that country, and are the tallest trees in the world, sometimes towering 400 to 500 feet. An idea of their height is obtained by the reader who reflects that the Washington monument is 555 feet. The timber of the stringy barks is very valuable, and for this reason these trees have been destroyed in large numbers, but now there is a popular movement in Australia for the preservation of these wonders of nature.

#### The Stinging Tree.

One of the most remarkable trees known to the botanist is the stinging tree of Queensland, Australia. It hardly attains the dignity of a tree, seldom growing to be more than ten or twelve feet in height, which, even in this coun try of less luxuriant vegetation, would rank it with the shrubs and bushes. Whether the tree is a foot or twelve feet in height, it always grows in a cone shape with whitish, birch colored limbs and trunk, with saucer shaped, dark colored leaves and flaming red dian worships the banyan, the South berries. The edge of the peculiarly Australian the devil tree, the Kongo

shaped leaf is deeply notched, each point being provided with a thorn like that on the thistle. This thorn is the famous "sting" about which travelers tell wonderful stories.

AGIAN OF HENORTHWEST

A puncture from one of these thorns leaves no mark, but the pain is said to be maddening in the extreme. If one is stung on the right hand the pain extends all over that side of the body. causing excruciating agony for hours or even days afterward, having, in fact, been known to cause loss of the senses and even partial or total paralysis

The Cannibal Tree.

The cannibal tree contests for space to spread its horrid leaves with the stinging monster above mentioned in many parts of the South Australian jungles. If the stinging tree could be appropriately styled the demon of the antipodean wilds the cannibal tree is surely "a thousand devils painted brown," as Wilson says of the feelers of the devil fish. It grows up in the shape of a huge pineapple and seldom reaches a height exceeding eight feet, in rare instances nine or eleven feet. Its height has no control of its diameter, as one may imagine when told that one of eight feet is frequently three to five feet through at the The leaves, which resemble wide boards of a dark olive green more than anything else, are frequently ten to twelve feet long and twenty inches through in the pulpy part, next

Australia has a species of the bao bab, or monkey bread tree, but this variety grows to perfection only along the Kongo river. Like the cannibal tree, the baobab grows out of all proportion. Its average height is forty feet, but it is "as big north and south as it is up and down." Specimens have been found that were ninety feet in circumference. Old baobabs, with their swinging branches, put a person in mind of a small forest more than they do a single tree. A room sufficiently large to accommodate thirty men has been cut out of the trunk of a baobab, which continues to live and flourish after the operation.

A unique tree on the Island of Goa near Bombay, is the "sorrowful tree" as the natives term it. That name is given to it because the tree has a drooping, sad appearance during the daytime, but its aspect changes as the sun goes down; then its leaves open and no longer droop, and fragrant blossoms come into bloom upon it. The moment the sun shows itself in the east the blooms close, the leaves begin to droop, and the petals of the recent sweet blossoms fall to the ground. This tree blooms thus all the year round.

The freak tree shown in the illustration is found in the town of Pictou Nova Scotia. In the process of growth it seized upon a fence rail and grew around it in the peculiar manner shown in the view.

Tree Worshipers.
Natives of many countries have their so called sacred trees. The East In-dian worships the banyan, the South African the baobab and the Ceylon native his bo tree. The latter is the scene of the most remarkable mystic According to Fa Hian, Chinese historian and trayeler, who wrote a description of the sacred bo in 414 A. D., it then was 702 years old, having been planted by King Devinipiatissa in the year 288, before our era.

After having been worshiped daily for 2,175 years, accepting the learned oriental's statement, the sacred bo came to grief in October, 1887. At that time Ceylon had been parched with a drought, and the natives had assem-bled under its branches to pray for rain. But rain failed to fall. made desperate, people from all parts of the island gathered at the tree until there were many thousands of them all praying for just one shower before they should perish. As these petitions were being offered a terrific storm came up. Lightning flashed in fan-tastic lines, thunder crashed, a gale swept over the island and rain came down in torrents: Water spouts and cyclones struck the island for three successive days. Hundreds were drowned and mortally injured as they clung to the tree to which they had prayed for the rainstorm that brought renef in terrible form.

No such storm had ever visited Ceyion as far as known, and the giant tree, which had withstood many other riolent attacks of the elements, collapsed under this, the worst of them all. The loss of the sacred bo was considered the most terrible disaster that could have befallen the island. much worse than the loss of several hundred lives, and a season of mourning was inaugurated in honor of the memory of the fallen monster. The whole population participated. At the expiration of this period of sorrow the tree was cut into the lengths of human beings, wrapped in white cloth and cremated with much ceremony.

Trees have their legends too. One of the most interesting of these is about a tree of Tibet called the "tree of ten thousand images," which runs like this:

Far away in the dreary land of Ambo, in Tibet, is a green valley in which, in a Tartar tent, was born a beautiful boy named Tsong-Kaba. From his birth be had a long white beard and flowing hair and could speak perfectly his native tongue. His manners were majestic and his words full of wisdom. When he was three years old his mother resolved to cur off his hair and live in solitude, so his mother shaved his head and threw his long, flowing locks upon the ground outside their tent. From his hair sprang the wonderful tree. Tsong-Kaba in the course of his

ong life performed many good deeds. and when he died the tree which had grown up where his huir was drop-ped was called the "tree of ten thousand images." This was long before the Christian era, but it is the testimony of the French missionaries that the tree lives yet. The leaves are al-ways green, the wood of a reddish that and has the aroma of cinnamon.

# ROUND THE BASES

By M. PIRE

With Managers Wolverton, Jennings, Stovall, Davis and Bresnahau scouting for new material, this promises to be a memorable year for the bushers.

The fans are not slew to shower praise on a great pitcher or fielder, but it takes a great batter to be a real hero in baseball. The dramatic elements of action and suspense are combined to an artful degree in a base hit that scores the whuning run in a close game. and the author of the swat gets all the curtain calls regardless of other features of the contest. Frank Baker will be remembered when the last world's series has faded from memory.

But six clubs of sixteen have given an exhibition of real big league base-ball this season. The Giants, Pirates, White and Red Sox, Washington and Athletics look good, but Rechester of the International league could probably beat out any of the ten others, or at least make them travel hard. No wonder there is a scramble for new play-

One of the reasons for the Philadel-phia Athletics' success is the constant encouragement they give their pitchers when they are in the box. Stuffy McInnes particularly is always coaxing the boxmen along, no matter whether the twirlers have the batter in the hole of whether they are in

President John M. Ward is using 1876 methods on his Boston Nationals, say the Boston critics. He expects his pitchers to do as much base running and batting as any one. He instructe one the other day to try to hit a bit sooner at the ball just after he had seen that one ground out to the second baseman. By hitting sooner, Ward told him, he would hit singles through the pitcher, all of which is very true. Pitcher Hub Perdue says Ward ought not to expect them to play as the boys did in '76 when there's no one on the team who saw the games of '76.

Answering the question, Does it pay to spend a lot of money for ball players? Clark Griffith's friends assert positively that it does. Gandi, said to have cost about \$15,000, including the assessed valuation of the four players that went into the deal, has supplied the balance necessary to make of a second division club a possible pennant winner. And who will say that a pennant is not cheap at \$15,000? No one in Washington.

Jake Stahl made a big hit in the west with his manner of playing the initial sack for the Red Sox.

Detroit fans complain that constant shifts in the lineup have demoralized the team. Jennings experienced much the same trouble as Harry Wolverton. Injuries and the poor showing of some don't happen to suit his jud of the regulars forced both leaders to managers are complaining.



shake up their teams repeatedly in the hope of getting a winning combi-

With the anvil chorus of Detroit chanting his death knell, and Bill Don-ovan already scheduled to get his job at the end of this season, Hughle Jennings is getting a taste of the bitter side of baseball. It sounds rather strange to hear a man who has won three penuants for a club being ac-cused of inefficiency, and there seems to be some reasonable doubt that he is entirely responsible for the slump of the Tigers. It is one thing to control a lot of men who need their jobs to keep even with the landlady and an-other thing to pilot a bunch of pluto-crats who own automobiles and summer homes.

Defending himself on the charge that his absence from behind the bat is responsible in a large measure for the poor showing of the Cardinals, Roger Bresnahan declares that he is developing a club and some young pitchers and that it would be a fatal mistake to train the hurlers so they could pitch only to him. He wants them to get used to throwing to any catcher.

Perhaps Ban Johnson is right in upholding the work of his umpires with-out much regard for the circumstances in cases of disputes. It prevents a good many arguments and hastens the playing. But the system apparently has its evils too. Tommy Connolly is now being accused of making rules as he goes along in cases where the rules don't happen to suit his judgment, and

#### RETURN OF THE MANTILLA

Reign of the Parisian Hat In Spain

Reign of the Parisian Hat in Spain Was Brief.

The mantilla has suddenly regained its old prestige in Spain. It had been ousted for a time by the Paris hat, but Spanish ladies have returned to the idea that nothing can be more graceful or becoming to them than their national headgear.

All types of Iberian beauty, although differing so entirely from one another, have certain common traits marking them as Spaniards, and to such the mantilla is eminently suitable.

The headdress is looked on in Spain as the most important item in a woman's appearance, and this is not confined to class only. The poorest Spanish woman will invariably have tresses elaborately arranged, and, however

elaborately arranged, and, however worn her garments, she will find it a necessity to spend a few pence in pay<sup>9</sup> ing for the offices of the indispensable

These artists are a feature of Madrid These artists are a feature of Madrid life, and it is difficult to imagine what would happen if they were to go on strike, for as a rule no woman of any standing would dream of attempting to do her own hair.

The Pelindorn works deftiy and has the necessary virtue of constraints.

the necessary virtue of punctuality, for her clientele is numerous and she must finish her work with each before mid-day. It is natural that she should play an important role in social life, and many love matches reach a happy conclusion owing to her good offices.-Pall Mall Gazette.

#### **BLOOD TRANSFUSION.**

Dr. Carrel Tells French Scientists of Improved Method in Use Here. Dr. Carrel of the Rockefeller insti-tute of New York, addressing a distinguished gathering of scientists in Paris on the latest improvements in the transfusion of blood, declared that many dangerous illnesses had been cured by this means. The method used had been greatly improved in recent years. It was now the practice to open an artery in the forearm of the person giving his blood. A very small special surgical tube was then inserted in the artery, and the other end of the tube was slipped into a superficial vein of the patient.

In successful cases, which were be-coming more and more numerous, said Dr. Carrel, a patient who was inert and at his last gasp regained his normal color in a few minutes and almost literally rose from the dead.

Dr. Carrel quoted the case of a new born baby which was lying at death's door. An injection of blood was made. In half an hour the infant was crying ustily for nourishment.

The whole secret of up to date methods, said Dr. Carrel, was the avoidance of the formation of the clots which hitherto had been an obstacle to transfusion. The use of the special tube obviated that difficulty.

Mountain Bluffs,



Grace-So you stopped in the mountains, did you? And were there many bluffs around there?

Helen-Well, I should say so-four impecunious dukes, three broken down stockbrokers and one stranded leading

What Money Can What Money Cannot Buy. Ancestry. Buy. Advice. Bonds. Bligg. Companionship. Children. Divorces. Devotion. Equality. Friendship. Ease. Form. Governments. Gratitude. Houses. Health. Indigestion Illusion. Jewelry. Joy. Kindness. Kirks. Love. Mind. Navies. Nature Ostentation. Originality Coliticians. Peace. ueens. Quiet. Religion. Respect. Sincerity. Sacraments. Travel. Time. Understanding. Virtue. Wisdom, Vulgarity. Ycu (?) Youth. -Life.

Says Brazil Has Oldest City. St. Augustine, Fla., will have to take a back seat as the oldest city, accord-ing to Dr. Jacob Frank, former presi-dent of the Chicago Surgical society. who declared in a lecture that Babia, Brazil, was the oldest city on the western bemisphere. "I investigated the records of Bahia thoroughly, said for. Frank, "and I fart test city to have been founded in 1539, fill "r-five years before St. Augustine: This makes it the oldest city on the hemisphere."

coal per year.

# In the Sunday School Class

SENIOR BEREAN LESSON.

Golden Text.-God is our refuge and strength, a very pleasant help in trou-ble. Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed and though the mountains be carried into the midst of

Mark Iv. 35-41.—Peace, be still.

After Jesus had been addressing the leave Capernaum and go to some quiet place for rest and instruction of his disciples. "When the even was come." This was an unusually busy day "When they had sent away the multi-tude, leaving the multitude" (revision). They doubtless dispersed as soon a they saw that Jesus was taking ship to cross the lake. "Other little ships." This vivid touch is found only in Mark. It seemed as though the people could not leave Jesus, but would go with him even across the waters. "Arose a great storm." The lake of Galilee was situated in a hollow, and as it was exposed to fearful windstorms, which suddenly descended the steep slopes, the wa ters were roused into such fury by the hurricane that "the waves beat into the ship" and threatened to wreck it. "Asleep on a pitlow." Jesus had been so exhausted that he retired to "the hinder part of the ship"-"the stern"and fell fast asleep with his head "on the cushion"-the steersman's seat of wood. "Carest thou not that we perish?" This apparently harsh language is changed by Matthew into an anxious appeal for help, "Save, Lord; we perish" (chapter viii, 25). Their cries awoke him, and he at once came to the rescue. "Rebuke1 the wind." This is a poetic way of describing how he controlled the raging elements when at their worst. "There was a great calm." The sudden abatings of wind and the quick subsiding of the waters impress-ed the disciples. "Why are you so fearful?" Their fear was due to a lack of faith, which was inexcusable, as they had been sufficiently long in the com pany of Jesus to realize his powers of protection.

Mark v. 1-17.-What is thy name? The company finally landed on "the other side of the sea" at the town of Gerasa, the modern Khersa. It was not long before Jesus was encount "a man with an unclean spirit," o was suffering from a violent form

of insanity and was a terror in all that district. \* \* \* "Crying and cutting himself with stones." What a sad spectacle this must have been, and how different was the kind and patient way of Jesus from the harsh and severe treatment to which such patients were generally subjected: "When he saw Jesus afar off." He was drawn toward the Master, though as soon as he approached him with insane haste he uttered a speech "repudiating fellowship and intercourse." "What is thy name?" Jesus desired to reduce the excitement of this man, and so in a quiet way he tried to bring him to a sense of his own identity. "My name is legion." He had no ability to recover himself. He was so completely under the delusion that he

was in the grasp of many demons that he called himself by a name that was descriptive of this possession. A Roman legion consisted of 4,000 to 5,000 This name therefore suggested the two ideas of great numbers and f distress like that caused by the plundering Roman soldiers. "Out of the The evil spirits feared banishment into the wilderness. "Send us into the swine." Jesus did not deliberately dismiss them to enter the swine. They could go if they would, but they must in any case leave the man. The effect was startling. The news of the disaster was speedily carried to town by the swineherds. "They went out to see." The inhabitants hurried to the place where the cure had been wrought. "Pray him to depart." What they saw filled them with fear, and they were alarmed lest worse con-sequences should result from the presence of so dangerous a person.

Mark v, 18-20.-Go home. Jesus never forced himself on any one, and when such a unanimous re quest came to him the only thing to do was to leave the place. The man who had been cured of his malady pressed eagerly to accompany Jesus. "Suffered him not." He was not allowed to do so because some testimony must be borne in this heating recon "Te

them." The recital of his cure to friends and neighbors would prepare them for a later visit from Jesus (Mark vii, 31).

A Natural Expressio "Why do you call your auto 'she?"
"Because I can't find a man who us

# Up to Date Farming Methods

# BAD APPLE PEST

Plum Curculio Is Ranked Second to the Codling Moth.

CLEAN ORCHARDS ADVISED.

Injury From Work of Insect Notably Less When Ground is Kept Clear of Weeds and Trash—Spraying Depends Upon Abundance of Curculies.

The plum curculio over a great deal The plum curculio over a great deal of its range is easily second in importance as an apple pest to the codling moth, says a bulletin of the United States department of agriculture. It occurs quite generally from Canada south to Florida and west to about the one-hundredth meridian. The interest is a small spoor backle and many sect is a small snout beetle, and many <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> SOME DRAINAGE PROVERSS.

Do not let your soil wash Alfalia cannot stand wet feet. Good corn does not grow in a duck wond. Co-operation in drainage is

ometimes a necessity.

Cut the tumber on the river bank and use it for firewood.

The draining unlocks the stored up plant food in the soil. A, clean river channel will carry from '0 to 40 per cent more water than an obstructed

Proper soil drainage prevents contamination of the water sup-

Improper drainage causes maaria, typhold, dysentery, rheumatism and pneumonia.-Kansas Agricultural College.



Photograph by United States department of agriculture. DUCHESS APPLES AT PICKING TIME, SHOWING DEFORMED CON-DITIONS FROM EGG AND FEEDING PUNCTURES OF THE PLUM CURCULIO.

of its near relatives, as the cotton boll weevil, strawberry weevil, plum gou-ger, alfalfa weevil, etc., are very serious enemies of cultivated crops. The species attacks most cultivated pome and stone truits, as apple, pear, peach, plum, cherry, etc., and it is especially troublesome to the peach.

The overwintering beetles attack the bung apples in the spring shortly after these are well set. Both sexes punc-ture the fruit with their snoutlike pro-boscis for feeding and the females also in egg laying. Feeding and egg laying continue for several weeks or months in the case of the hardler individuals. of the fruit punctured while small falls to the ground, but after it has become about the size of a large marble or larger it may remain on the trees. Some of the effects on the fruit

are shown in the illustration.

With a small fruit crop and an abundance of curculios the most thorough spraying will not serve to bring through a satisfactory amount of sound fruit. With a large grop of fruit and an abundance of insects results will

likewise be disappointing.

If the curculos for any cause are scarce and there is a large fruit crop injury is, of course, much less important. In other words, the degree of success in spraying varies with the abundance of the insects. While spraying is undoubtedly a most important adjunct and if persisted in from year to year may answer reasonably for its control, yet it is clear that where the insect is abundant other measures should also be employed. The insects have always been found abundant in orchards which are in sod or are poorly cared for and al-lowed to grow up more or less in minimum amount of fertility was re-of him. That's what's the matter. weeds and trash. Orchards adjacent to woods will also usually suffer severely, especially along the border. As opposed to this condition is the nota-bly less injury in orchards kept free from weeds and trash. In such cases the sprayings usually given for other orchard insects, as the codling moth, serve to keep the curculio well under control. In fact, it may be said as a general statement that this insect will never become seriously troublesome in apple orchards given the usual routine attention in cultivation, spraying, pruning, etc., now considered essential in successful fruit growing.

#### ANCIENT HANGINGS.

In One Case Fatal Rope Sold at Six

pence Per inch. Executions, when criminals were hanged in the Old Bailey, in London, had certain customary sequels. The governor of Newgate, for instance, always gave a breakfast to those friends he had invited to see the hanging, and by established custom deviled kidneys always formed the principal dish, although, as John Hollingshead had related, nearly every one was obliged to swallow a glass of brandy first.

Another function described in "Lon-

don in the Sixties" was the reception held afterward by the hangman at the Green Dragon, in Fleet street, where he took refreshment with his admirers and sold the fatal rope at the rate of

sixpence per inch. In the good old times nearly every criminal who was executed was credited with a confession and "last dying words," whether he uttered them or not. According to Case and Comment, these were printed in thousands by Mr. Catnach of Seven Dials. And some-times an offender was reprieved on his way to Tyburn and had the pleasure.

#### PORK FROM FORAGE.

Gains Made at Lower Cost Than With

Among the recent reports received by the department of agriculture from the various state experiment stations is one from the Missouri station, which contains results of three years' feeding experiments to determine the adaptability of forage crops for swine.

The aim was to take a hog weighing about seventy pounds in the late spring and by feeding corn produce a gain of eighty pounds by the beginning of autumn regardless of the condition of the forage. From eight ito sixteen hogs were placed on an acre. To determine the amount of pork produced per acre by forage ten pounds of gain were accredited to each bushel of corn fed and the remaining to the forage.

It was found that blue grass made more profitable gains in May and June than later. Red clover ranked among the first as a hog forage be-cause of the palatability of the feed throughout the season and also because of its adaptability to rotations.

Rape fitted in well in hog forage crop rotation if clover was sown with it for the following year. First growth orghum was adaptable for hogs and furnished excellent feed through July and August, when other forages were affected by dry weather. Gains made on forage were made at 20 to 30 per cent less cost than gains produced with grain and dry feeding. Where forage and grain crops were fed on moved and the physical condition of the soil improved.

Fighting "Foul Brood."
"Foul brood" exists today in 20 per cent of the Countles of the United States. Thanks to the local beekeeperr' association, or which there are more than a hundred; and the National Beekeepers' association, nearly every state now has a foul brood law. This law makes 1. a misdemeanor to ship diseased bees, provides for their inspection and treatment and empowers the chief inspector to rule out the box hive.-Country Gentleman.

#### like Lord Brougham, of reading his

own obituary notice.

An execution which never came off was that of Edward Dennis, the public

hangman, who in 1780 was sentenced to death for complicity in the Gordon riots. He obtained a respite and re sumed his occupation. So thoroughly did Dennis regain favor that in 1785 the sheriffs of London presented him with a gorgeous official fobe as a testimony to his "excellent mode of performing business." Dennis found this robe not only inconvenient when at work, but rather conspicuous at other times, so he sold it to Old Cain. a well known chariatan of the day. Decked in the hangman's robe and a pasteboard crown, the fortune teller cut an imposing figure.

Beyhood.

Ah, then how sweetly closed those crowded days!
The minutes parting one by one, like rays
That fade upon a summer's eve.
But, oh, what charm or magic numbers
Can give me back the gentle clumbers
Those weary, happy days did leave
When by my bed I saw my mother kneed
And with her blessing took her nightly
kiss?
Whatever Time destroys, he cannot this.
E'en now that nameless kiss I feel.
—Washington Alisten.

#### RUNDOWN PASTURES.

Some Wornout Sields May Be Re That certain kinds of rundown tures may be successfully restored by a proper system of top dressing has been clearly shown by experiments made by W. P. Brooks of the Massa-chusetts experiment station on one of the typical pastures of the region, a be producing relatively little feed. the early spring of 1900 500 pounds of basic sing and 300 pounds of low grade sulphate of potash (mixed together just before using) were applied per acre to this pasture.

Before the end of the first season

there was a marked difference in th character of the growth upon the fer tilized and unfertilized plats. On the former white clover was found to be coming in, while the grasses showed a much greener color and more vigor-ous growth. The pasture in which these plats lay was heavily sticked with milk cows throughout the summer, and it was observed that they grazed upon the top dressed plats a much larger proportion of the time

In the spring of 1910 the application was repeated, with the result that the effect of the fertilizing was still more marked than in the previous season. It is estimated that the top dressed area produced fully three times the amount of feed yielded by the unreat-ed pasture. It is pointed out that not all pastures can be top dressed success fully, but in many other cases top dressing is the only practicable method

of improvement.

It is not believed it will be found profitable except in those cases where the turf is mostly free from foreign growths, such as shrubs, bushes, hardhack (spireae) and ferns. If any con-siderable proportion of the area is occupied by such foreign growths the first step in improvement should be their removal. When cleared a pas ture may, in many cases with advan-tage, be harrowed and seeded if the surface is much broken as the result, but if the obstructions have been widely scattered it may be advisable simply to level the area dug up in connec-tion with the removal of the foreign vegetation and to seed those areas only Kentucky blue grass and white clover will be more useful than any other varieties.

Bankers Interested In Farming, The bankers of several states are showing a deep interest in scientific agriculture. In North Dakota an as sociation has been organized for the purpose of studying agriculture throughout the state which is supported by the bankers of the state.— Hoard's Dairyman.

When Planting Trees. When planting never let the roots get ry by leaving them in the sun or Keep the trees covered with

#### Peculiar Circumstances That Delayed a Bridal

By HORACE F. STANFIELD

the question or a question at all. He had been visiting the electrical works of Peter Robinson & Co., was shown through by the electrical en-gineer, had grasped a live rod, receiv-ing some 10,000 volts of electricity and passed from life to death so quickly that he hadn't the slightest conscious ness of the transition. Nevertheless an effort was made to resuscitate him. but after half an hour's constant ap plication of all sorts of stimulants without the slightest sign of improvement the work ceased.

All this imprened about 10 o'clock in the morning. The undertaker did not appear till 4 in the afternoon, when the key to the room in which the body lay was handed him, and he went up-stairs. He returned to the office, saying that there was nobody, dead or alive, in the room and there must be some mistake. Several men declared that they had put Sturtevant's corpse in that very room and there was no mistake about it, but they had never been in that part of the building be-fore and didu't know there were sev-eral vacant rooms, there. Anyway. there seemed to be some doubt as to which of the rooms had been used. This doubt grew till the matter was lost in confusion. The only plausible theory of the disappearance was that the body had been stolen by medical students for dissection. Since there was a surgeous' college in the neigh-borhood, this finally came to be the eccepted explanation.

The heartrending part of it all was hat Sturtevant was engaged to be margled. Every one sympathized with the girl he had left behind him, especially that she should be prevented from paying due respect to his re mains. No one else was especially in-terested since the deceased had been an only child and both his father and mother were dead. The wedding was to have come off in a few days, and the cards were out. The bride to be put on mourning, shut herself up and would see no one.

A year passed, and Miss Mintonthat was the girl's name-threw off her mourning, and it was reported that she was again engaged to wed. Then everybody said that she had been shamming about her grief for Sturtevant, had had another lover most of he time since his death and had only waited the conventional year allotted to widows to marry another man. These reports were repeated to the lady, and they made her very angry.

It was supposed to be on this ac count that she did not give the name of her new lover-that is, if she had one, which must be since she did not deny the reports of her engagement. Besides, it was known that she was wet sacks and uncover one at a time. having certain articles of here trous- found secret.

HE question was. What had be come of the body? That Dick changes in fashion, doubtless to be Sturtevant was dead was not used as an outfit in her marriage with the man who had taken the first lov-er's place. This set everybody talk-ing. "It's shameful." said Mrs. Gondy. "the way that girl has treated poor Sturtevant-going to wear the same things she was to have worn on her honeymoon with him. Why, she hasn't even given him a headstone."
"Where would she put it?" inquired

Miss Reasoner.
"Oh. yes; I didn't think of that. At all events, it's shocking about the trousseau. And think how soon she has been consoled! The courtship must have begun as soon as Sturtevant died, if not before."

Kind friends-there are niways kind friends to tell us disagreeable news-kept Miss Minton posted as to all this talk, and in the meanwhile there sprang up a universal desire to know who it was that was to replace the unfortunate Sturtevant. But the more the criticism the further every one seemed to be from getting at the facts. Miss Minton gave out through a friend that she had been so outraged at all that had been said that "What's his name or Where's his home" should never be known till she and he stood up to be

This announcement started the talk ing social world upon such a clatter as had never been heard before about any wedding. Of course there could be no advance cards since the name of the groom would not be given. Doubtless the marriage would take place at home before a few of the bride's family What was the surprise, to say nothing of the shock, when it was announced that the same wedding arrangements had been made as the year before. That was to have been at a church, with a large invitation list for the re-

ception at the house. It was now conceded that Miss Minon was resentfully flying in the face of good taste and society. Many of her acquaintances vowed openly that they would not attend the nutials, though secretly they were dying to do so. But when the cards came out with the space for the groom's name left blank all society was struck dumb with amazement.

At the wedding the guests watched the door where the groom was to en-ter, the bride being for once supersed-When Sturtevant himself sailed down to the chancel there was aston ishment which broke into a clamor.

The mystery of Sturtevant's resur-rection was solved. He had come to consciousness while alone, had stepped out of a window on to the roof and thence to the street. But why he went away no one ever knew. Some said it was a financial subterfuge, others that he and his fiancee had quarreled. Be this as it may, it has remained a pro-

# LOTIONS FOR LONG FACES

Not Entirely Useless.
"Oh, Willie, Willie," cried a teacher
a hopelessly dull pupil, "whatever

you think your head is for? Willie, who evidently thought this moti er of the troublesome questions that teachers were always asking, pon-dered it deeply. "Please, miss," he replied at length, "to keep my collar on!"-Youth's Companion.

Valor and Discretion.

Tommy-No, I wasn't, neither. If we'd fought 1'd 'n' licked him, and then my ma'd 'a' licked me. That's what I run away for-so!



Bertha Bird-Why are all the schol rs grinning?

Frankle Froz-One of them has been bad, and Teacher Jumbo is going to tive him a spanking. Bertha Bird-Which one?

Frankie Frog-Bill Porcupine.

An Impossible Here, /
"Billinger seems to uave great con-fidence in his with."
"Yes, it's really extraordinary. Me

would even be willing to stay in the yard while she was manipulating the hose "—Chicago Record-Heraid.

Not interested in That Part of it.
"Now," said the lawyer, "please tell us how the altercation began."
"I didn't see any altercation," replied the witness. "I was too busy watchin' the fight."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Fleeing Justice.

A jury trial had goue along for more than an hour when the trial judge discovered that the panel was shy a juror. What does this mean?" he roared "There are only elevent jurors in the box. Where is the twelfth?"

"Please, your honor," answered one of the eleven. "he has gone away from here on some other business, but he has left his verdict with me."-Lippin



"When is the best time to buy there nometers?

"In the winter, when they are down."

Cause and Effect.

He-Did you ever observe what difference clothes make on one's mind? Now, when I am in my riding togs I'm all horse, when I have on my business suit my mind's full of business, and when I get into my evening dress my mind takes a purely social turn. She-And I suppose that when you

ake a bath your mind's an utter blank! -Stray Stories.

In the Good Old Summer Time. "Do you come to the train every aft rnoon because you expect your wife?" asked the sociable baggageman.
"Not exactly," replied the man with

a disagreeable expression. "I merely want to make sure that she isn't on board."-Washington Star.

In the Stilly Night, Mrs. Fidgit—What's that noise I hear lown in the library?

Mr. Fidgit—Must be the history re peating itself. Go to sleep.—Puck.

An Easy Remedy.
Mrs. Knicker—There aren't enough losets in the flat. Agent-But you can use any room for

Popular Choice. Olo man, we want you in our clean-

ip c mpaigň." "All right."

"Well, name your preference comnittee on dumps, alleys or back yards. What would you like to clean up'r "I'd like to clean up about a million dollars."-Washington Herald.

The Power of a Word

To a woman who had lost her huster of condolence in two words: "Oh, madame!"

In less than a year the woman had married again, and then his letter of congratulations was:
"Ah, madame!"



First Actor-"Hamlet" is a play that will last as long as the world does. Second Actor—Why do yo think so First Actor-Because it will never give up the ghost.

Simply Outrageous "I wish to complain," said the bride

haughtily, "about that flour you sold me. It was tough."

"Tough, ma'am?" asked the grocer. "Yes, tough of made a pie with it, and my husband could hardly cut it." -Everybody's.

Time to Escape.
"The next time you spill your coffee on the tablecloth don't try to hide it by setting the cup on it. I will notice

it, anyway, when I clean up."
"Yes, but I am in the office by that time."—Meggendorfer Blatter.

#### DOGS THAT WON FAME.

Identified With the Doings of Men and Events in History,
There have appeared in history a number of famous dogs. The memory of "the dog of Marathon" lives with the memory of the Greek heroes who fell with it in that famous battle amplies the December 110. against the Persian hosts. The Greeks raised statues to their dogs. Socrates swore by his dogs, and Alexander the Great honored his by building, a city with magnificent temples, which he dedicated to its memory. There was a dog named Soter, so noted among the Corinthians for his fidelity that he was voted a silver collar, on which was the inscription. "Corinth's Defender and Deliverer.

Plutarch mentions a sagacious dog that King Pyrchus found beside the murdered body of his master. Afterward it sprang flercely upon two of the king's soldiers, pointing them out as his murderers. A monument was built over the remains of the dog owned by Xantippus, the father of Pericles. De. nied admission upon his master's ship, he swam alongside of it from Athens to Salamis and fell dead of exhaustion at the feet of Xantippus the moment

Homer erected a beautiful memorial to Argoes, the dog owned by Ulysses—not out of marble, but in verse that is more enduring. When Ulysses, after his long wanderings, returned to his home, disguised as a beggar, his dog, then twenty years old and blind, was

the first to recognize him.

De Montididier, an officer under Charles V, of France, was murdered. His dog met Macaire, a brother officer, and sprang at his throat. The king and sprang at his throat. The king suspected that Macaire was the murderer and ordered dog and man to do battle. The man was allowed a club and shield and the dog a cask, into which he might retreat when hard pressed. The dog fastened his teeth into his antagonist's throat, and Macaire conference of the conference of caire confessed his guilt and was exe-cuted.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* LIGHT.

The night has a thousand eyes.
The day but one.
Yet the light of the bright world dies
With the dying sun.

The mind has a thousand eyes
And the heart but one.

Yet the light of a whole life dies
When its love is done.

—Francis W. Bourdillon.

#### A QUEEN'S FAVORITE.

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Romance of Jane Dermer, to Whom Towns Were Bequeathed. All through her childhood Jane Dormer was the playmate and companion of the children of Henry VIII. When the Princess Mary became queen Jane was one of her ladles in waiting and often shared the same chamber with her. Above all things, Mary was interested in Jane's marriage, but among all her. English suiterested the same chamber with

all her English suitors did not know one who was worthy of her. When Philip II. came to England to marry Mary he brought in his train Don Gomez, afterward Duke of Feria. This Spanish gentleman fell in love with Jane and began at once to ask about her family. This was an important matter to the nobleman, for a Spaniard of those days seldom married out of his own rank and his own coun-

It was with the greatest satisfaction he learned that her family in age and honorable titles was in no way inferior to his own. He felt certain that Jane looked upon him with favor, and to his joy he found the queen entirely willing that her favorite should marry him.

Don Gomez realized that he asked a great deal of the English girl, who would have to give up friends and country to follow him. During their entire life together he showed his appreciation of this, and in his will he asked his king to allow his duchess. Jane Dormer, to "choose three tons of his estate, with their jurisdictions-civil and criminal—and their whole rents and profits, wherewith she might entertain herself for the time that she should live."

To this he added, "This I am obliged to ask your majesty because the duchess hath left the principal matches in her country and trusted me, a stranger—her servant and vassal."— Chicago News.

#### FISH "SHOOTS" ITS PREY.

Queer Specimen of Finny Tribe Said to Be Found Off Queensland. There is said to exist in he waters

of northern Queensland a n.n. measuring about ten inches in length and averaging a pound and a half in weight, which possesses the remarkable power of "shooting" its prey.

The "rific fis.;" as it is called, is said to swim leisurely about the stream a

few inches below the surface on the lookout for files and other insects that settle on the floating leaves and twigs or on the surface of the water plants. When the "rifle fish" gets close enough for the purpose it discharges at its victim a tiny jet or ball of water, which, if shot straight, knocks the prey into the stream, where it is instantly gathered in by the shooter-New York-Heraid.

Fewer Army Desertions, Desertions in the United States army in 1911 amounted to only 2.88 per cent, a lower rate than in any other year for ninety years, except in 1808.

In Europe, Asia and Africa there are 93,734 miles of railroad and in North and South America and Australasia 346,424.

# Farmer o

By SIMON J. STRAUS

The farmer of yesterday is dying out—in his place has come the scientific and deep thinking farmer of today.

The farmer of yesterday was satisfied to farm only the section where he was born — the farmer of today, possessing the advantages of today, no longer confines himself to the traditions of yesterday.

Why?

Today farming is more than tilling—today farming is more than toil—today farming means where can obtain from the soil the biggest returns for my efforts?

The farmer of yesterday worked with his hands mostly—the farmer of today works with his head mostly. And in selecting the best place for the work of his hand the farmer of today displays the work of his head.

In the Maumee Valley of Ohio crops sell for more money. The 1911 year book of the U.S. Agricultural Department shows that the average selling price of corn for the last twelve years was 5c a bushel more in Ohio than in Illinois, and 4c a bushel more than in Indiana. Enough to pay the taxes.

In the Maumee Valley of Ohio the land is comparatively new-most of it has been drained, cleared and cultivated less than fifteen years. It is not worn out land that must be built up, but it is new soil simply arive and teeming with pregnant fertility.

In the Maumee Valley of Ohio the soil is from four to seven feet deep and has a clay subsoil—it can hold water to carry crops through a dry spell.

In the Maumee Valley of Ohio the land is thoroughly drained by dredge ditches and close tiling preventing against damage by too much water. Crops can be put out at the right time in the Spring and can be cultivated whenever needed.

In the Maumee Valley of Ohio the best farms can be obtained for anywhere from \$40 to \$80 less per acre than land can be bought for of anything like similar quality in the Illinois or Western Indiana Corn Belt.

In the Maumee Valley of Ohio the farmer of today can earn a splendid income and his farm will speedily increase in value because Northwestern Ohio value have doubled in the last eight years and are still going up. Farms in this section are and always will be in strong demand and can be sold, whenever desired, at a good profit.

The farmer of today wants more for his moneyhe wants better value and better satisfaction and more permanent safety. For this farmer of today Northwestern Ohio is alive with possibilities of greater promise than can be secured anywhere else in the United States.

Yesterday's conditions are gone. Today's conditions are here. You alone cannot change them but must meet them as they are. You must get the utmost value for your money and your labor or fall down and

The farmer of today realizes this in buying a farm and in his selection of locality is guided not by sentiment and fancy but by actual present day facts and conditions.

If you are a farmer of today the Maumee Valley of Ohio claims your attention and investigation.

The writer of this article will be glad to furnish full and free information about Northwestern Ohio to anyone who desires it. Address him at Ligonier, Indiana.

#### THE SATURDAY HERALD

MRS. AMERICA D. LILLY, Editor and Publisher.

J. W. HIKSON, Manager Mechanical Dept

LARGEST CIRCULATION. BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM

Terms of Subscription (IN ADVANCE)

Entered at the postoffice in Sullivan, Illinois as Second-class Mail Matter.

#### DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President of the United States, WOODROW WILSON, of New Jersey.

For Vice President of the United States, THOMAS R. MARSHALL, of Indiafla.

For United States Senator, J. HAMILTON LEWIS.

EDWARD F. DUNNE.
For Lieutenant Governor,
BARRET O'HARA. For Secretary of State, HARRY WOODS.

For Auditor of Public Accounts, JAMES J. BRADY. For State Treasurer, WILLIAM RYAN, JR.

For Attorney General, PATRICK J. LUCEY. For Congressmen at Large,
WM. ELZA WILLIAMS.
LAWRENCE B. STRINGER.

For State Senator, 24th District, RAY D. MEEKER. For Representative—24th District, TOM LYMAN. FRANCIS E. WILLIAMSON.

For Circuit Clerk, FRED O. GADDIS. For States Attorney, J. K. MARTIN.

For Coroner, DR. W. E. SCARBOROUGH. For Surveyor, C. F. SELBY.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

#### Startling Silo Sensation: New Saginaw Feature

Anchoring the base of stave siles as the giant roots anchor for centuries the great oak—the final step in making complete the stave silo.

Eventually all silo users will recognize the fact that the stave silo keeps silage 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,

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

Saginaw Inner Anchoring Hoop

one of the great successes in modern sile construction.

And now-1912—with all wendering what possibly could be added to the Saginaw Sile, our engineering department has created and proved through exhaustive tests, a device wenderfully effective and remarkably timple in design and construction, and like all great inventions, "It's a wonder t wasn't thought of before." This invention will be known to the world as

The Saginaw Base Anchor Like all important Silo improvements you get the Base Anchor only in the Saginaw. We will be glad to tell you more about this wonderful

improvement.

6. We have a new book showing dozens of interesting views of our four large plants. This new Book, entitled "The Building of a Sile", also contains very recent and complete information on silage. We have a copy for you. Write for it—or better, come in and get your Book and we'll talk it over.

FRANK EMEL.

Phone 759

Will be at Wm. Emel's Feed Store every Saturday afternoon

#### ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Peoria Mail and Express ..... SPeoria Mail and Express ......... 2:33 p m SOUTH BOUND. Evansville Mail and Express.....11:30 a m 

temesis of selfishness is extinction. t is a part is bound to perish. The A class which lives only for uself and not for the community of which Must Live for Others.

at a rate faster than one mile an ite. Strict Law as to avoid a Action and a serior control of the following the strict of the serior of the serior part of the serior of the serior part of the serior of the se

W. F. BARTON, Agent. socialing but himself to taik about suc-Poor Attendance. It is seldom that a man Herald for job work.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, MOULTRIE COUNTY, Estate of Narcissa Waggoner de cease To the heirs and all persons interested in aid estate:

<u>}</u>

You are hereby notified that on Monday, he 2nd day of September 1912, at 9:00 o'-eleck a. m., the administrator of said estate wili present to the County Court of Moultrie County, at Sullivan, Illinois, his final repor of his acts and doings as such Administrator and ask the court to be discharged from any and all further duties and responsibilities connected with said estate and the administration thereof, at which time and place you may be present and resist such application, if you choose to so do.

LABAN DAUGHERTY.

K. MARTIN, Attorney.

#### **Township Line**

Crit Pierce has raised the banner oats crop of this vicinity. A ten acre field yielded 800 bushels, 80 bushels

A specific for pain.—Dr. Thomas' Eclec-tic Oil, strongest cheapest liniment ever de-vised A household remedy in America for 25 years.

Homer Boyd and wife and Doctor Leslie Harvey of Los Angeles, Cali-lornia, departed Monday in the former's automobile for a trip to Niagara Falls and New York city. They will visit many interesting places on the way. They expect to make the trip in thirty days.

## BABYS HANDS TED

MOTHER TELLS HOW SAXO SALVE CONQUERED ECZEMA.

"Tast fall we noticed small rough and red spots coming on baby's hands. The skin was very dry and she kept scratching them until they would bleed. We lost a good deal-of sleep with her. Finally we took her to the doctor and he treated her several weeks, but it kept spreading until we had to keep her little hands tied and dress and bandage them several times a day they were so sore, and we used everything we could hear of for eczema. Finally our druggist told us about Saxo Salve. We tried it and one and a half tubes has entirely cured her. Her little hands are smooth and not even scarred, and we are so glad to tell others what Saxo Salve has done for us. Mrs. M. Stephenson, Lebanon, Ind."

You cannot do better than to try Saxo Salve for eczema, tetter, ring worm, or any skin affection—we cheerfully give back your money if it does not help you.

S. B. HALL, Druggist, Sullivan, III,

the does not help you.

S. B. HALL, Druggist, Sullivan, III.

last the engine.

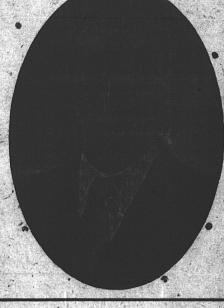
#### BIG TYPE Poland-China

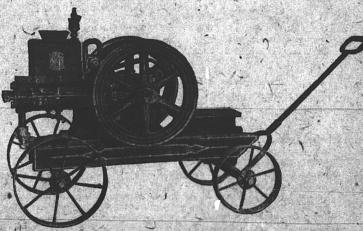
Males and Gilts FROM 2ND A WONDER

A Wonder has more herd boars that stand at head of herds than any living herd boar in the world. 1000 lb. kind. These pigs are long, big boned, with nice coat of hair. Come and see them.

I have Bargain Prices. Any farmer can buy them. I also have one yearling Duroc herd boar, cheap.

H. B. LILLY Route 1, Allenville, Ill.





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 cix-horse power and

These engines are perfectly balanced 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.

NUMBER 32

#### Cushman

Mrs. Mac Davis, of Decatur, is visiting with relatives here.

Miss Maud Randal was shopping in Sullivan Tuesday,

Mrs. Audrew Cunningham spent Saturday and Sunday in Sullivan.

A. Davis and family of Bethany were guests of Ralph Rhodes and family Sunday.

Francis Guthrie, of Bethany, is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Al-

Mrs. Ralph Rhoads and children were guests of Mrs. Tom Campbell of Dunn Wednesday.

Minnie and Harry Langrebe spent Sunday with John Langrebe in Hommond.

Mrs. Scott Hill, of Suflivan, visited with Mrs. Lee Peters Monday,

#### \$100 Reward \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Ca-Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials Address: F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constination.

#### Harmony

preach at New Liberty church the thied Sunday in August,

Several from here attended the baptizing at the Howe Ford, Sunday,

Joe Butler of Allenville spent Sunday with home folks,

Mrs. Grace Selock, Mrs. Ida Briscoe and Mrs. Laura Bond were shopping in Findlay, Saturday

Edgar Bunday and wife, Mrs. Pearl chautauqua at Shelbyville this week.

Mrs. Blanche Smith, Miss Tella Briscoe and father spent one day last week with Oscar Stevens and wife.

Andy Fultz's near Kirksville spent Tuesday with their son Andy of near Harmony school.

#### Zemo for Your Skin

Eczema, Pimples, Rash, and All other Skin Afflictions Quickly Healed.

No matter what the trouble, eczema, chafing,pimples, sait rheum, zemo instantly stop irritation. The cure comes quick. Sinks right in leaving no trace. Zemo is a vanish ing liquid. Your skin fairly revels with delight the moment Zemo is ap, lied. Greatest thing on earth for dandruff.

Zemo is prepared by E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis. Mo., and is sold by all drug-gists at \$1 a bottle. But to prove to you its. wonderful value it is now put up in liberal size trial bottles at only 25 cents and is guaranteed to do the work or your money back. Sold at Sam B. Hall's drug store.

#### Kirksville.

Master Anderson and James Montague visited their friend, Willis Jeffers, a few days recently.

Mart Emel and family eutertained his parents, his Uncle Will Emel and family of Sullivan, his cousins Floyd and Frank and famules and Arthur Emel at dinner Sunday, August 4, making a happy reunion.

Mrs. Amos Kidwell, Mrs. Mae Jeffers and son, spent Friday of last week with T. H. Granthum and family, and went fishing also.

Walter Hodge and family, Mrs. C. Thomson, of near Prairie Hall, visited with T. H. Granthum Sunday a short time, going home by way of Lovington in their car.

"Were all medicines as meritorious as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy the world would be much better off and the percentage of suffering greatly decreased" writes Lindsay Neott, of Temple, For sale by Sam B. Hall and all dealers.

Mrs. Maud Hill and children are spending a few weeks with her parents at Leinnebough. Their home is in Livingston, Ill.

Mrs, Fred Peas and children, of Shelbyville, visited her parents Saturday and Sunday and attended the baptizing at the Howe Ford. There were seventeen applicants

Mr. W. S. Gunsaulus, a farmer living near Fleming, Pa., says he has used Chamberlain's Coile, Cholera and diarrhoea Remedy in his familis for fourteen years, and that he has found it to be an excellent remedy, and takes pleasure in recommending it. For sale by Sam B. Hall and all dealers.

Anumber of people are attending chautauqua in Shelbyville this week.

Roy Alvy, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Alvy, died at his home Au-Rev. A. J. Nance of Hammond will gust 6, 1912, at the age of 13 years, 4 months and 6 days Roy was born and raised near Kirkville, his present home His sickness was of short duration. He was a good and dutiful son, and but a short time before he passed away he asked his papa to send for his pastor, Rev. Sypolt. On his arrival Roy said, Mr. Sypolt you know what I want with you. His reply was, yes Roy, I think I do. He said, get papa, mamma and the rest Selock and children attended the of the folks and pray for me, and if I pass away it is all right, I will see Jesus and if I live I want you to baptize me Sunday." He leaves a father, mother, one brother and sister. grandfather and grandmother, besides a host of friends, relatives, Sunday school and school mates to mourn his loss. The services were conducted at the U. B church at Kirksville. August 7, at 2 o'clock with the interment at Greenhill cemetery in Sulliv-A large concourse of people accompanied them. There were many beautiful floral tributes.

> Mrs. Scot Bland of Chicago attended the funeral of Roy Alvy.

Dyspepsia is our national ailment. dock Blood Bitters is the national cure for it It strengthens sto.nach membranes, pronotes flow of digestive juices, purifies the blood, builds you up.

Wess Reedy and family of Sullivan spent Sunday with Ed Kidwell and family. They made the trip in their new car.

One of the most common ailments-that hard working people are afflicted with is lame back. Apply Chamberlain's Liniment twice a day and massage the part thoroughly at each application and you will get quick relief. For sale by Sam B. Hall and all

Mrs. James Pierce is able to be out the past few days to the joy of all who know her.

"I was cured of diarrhoea by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy," writes M. E. Gebhardt, Oriole, Pa. There is nothing better. For sale by Sam B. Hall and all dealers.

Mrs. Will Bloom of near Duvall visited her mother, Mrs. John Hillard and sister Mrs. Jas, Pierce a part of dreds that will follow. Read it,

A vast amount of ili health is due to impaired digestion. When the stomach fails o perform its functions properly the whole system becomes deranged. A few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets is all you need. They will strengther your digestion, invigorate your liver and regulate your bowels, entirely doing away with that miserable feeling due to faulty digestion. Try it. Many others have been permanently cured-why not you? For sale by Sam B. Hall and by all dealers

#### Wabash Block Signals.

The improvement program on the Wabash provides for extensive installation of block signals. All of the new double track will be signalled with a modern type of semaphore signals, the construction being of the highest grade, with concrete ba tery walls and permanent material throughout.

Block signalling on a railroad consists of a track circuit, that is bond ing the rails together with copper wires around the joints. Copper wire is also carried on the telegraph pole line and connected with the track at both ends, at distances of a mile, which is the spacing of the signals and this section is insulated from the next, making what is termed n signal parlance, a "block section,"

Each section has an everlap so that train after passing a signa, will not clear it until it has passed a point 2,000 feet beyond it, thus insuring that a signal will not give a clear indication with a train standing near

The signals are generalized by bat-teries located along the track, and the battery is so arranged as to hold step....get good roads! the battery is so arranged as to hold the signals clear. When a train enters upon a circuit, this has the effect of switching the battery off and the signal goes to stop of its own weight and remains there indefinitely, or so long as the train is in the block.

The apparatus is so sensitive that any metallic contact from rail to rail. such as a hand car or a crow bar laid across the track, will set the signa's

The signals are located so that the enginemen of trains get sufficient view approaching them to stop a train before passing a signal.

The block signal rules under which Wabash trains operate are standardized by the American Railway Association, and the practice generally adopted is that a train finding a signal at danger on double track we'l

come to a full stop and then proceed under control, until the next clear signal is reached. On single track, trains finding signals at danger must come to a stop and be preceded by a flagman until the next clear signal is reached. Thus the rules provide for absolute safety in troin operation,

#### A GREAT RECORD

Hard to Duplicate in Sullivan.

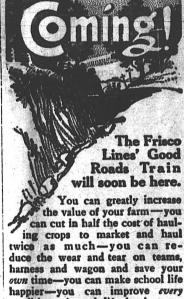
Scores of representative citizens of Sullivaan are testifying for Doan's Kidney Pills. Such a record of local endorsement is unequalled in modern times. This public statement made by a citizen is but one of the many that have preceded it and the hun-

Andrew Baugher, mechanic, Sullivan, Ill., says. "For three or four years kidney complaint clung to me and the medicine and remedies of various kinds failed to help me. My back was extremely lame and painfull and the unnatural condition of the kiduey secretions showed my desire to pass the kidney secretions and was compelled to arise several times at night. Finally I went to Hall's drug store and got a supply of Doan's Kidney Pills. Their use soon improved my condition and before long the backache and path had disappeared."

Mr. Baugher gave the statement in March

1907 and confirmed it in detail on Dec. 21,

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole
agents for the United States
Remember the name—Doan's—and take no



#### Free Stereopticon Lectures by expert road builders from U. S. Department of Agriculture

will show you what has been done in improving roads, by people of other counties; how it was done; what it cost and what the people got back in actual cash and contentment. is a matter that concerns your pocketbook. You cannot afford to miss these free lectures. Watch for the Good Roads Train-notice when it will be in your town, and don't let anything interfere with your being on hand. Come!

Excursion tickets will be on sale from nearby points at reduced fares.

B. L. Winchell, President
Frisco Lines, Chicago, Ill.



L. W. P .-- --

#### Local Hows Stems

Miss Naucy Whitman is visiting

Men's \$4 00 and \$3.50 Oxfords, \$1.-

Judge Isaac Hudson nas b

Lawrence Purvis was in Decatus the fore part of this week,

FOR SALE-A good fresh cow. -J

M. BUSHART, at the garage Get date now for furnished cottage

in Pifer's Park. Phone 714. 17-th E. O Dunscomb has some extra wagon beds for sale. Call and see them.

Mrs. Edith Austin is taking a two weeks' vacation from Todd's dry goods store.

Sylvester Lock visited over Sunday wirh friends living near Chrisman, in Shelby county.

Rev A. L. Caseley and family returnedSaturday evening from a visit with relatives in Casey. HenryMunson of Mattoon and H.

B. Lilly of Allenville were callers in the Herald office Tuesday. U. G. Armantrout of Gays and W. H. Robinsen of Whitley were cailing

on sultivan friends, Sunday. Mrs. Oscar Patterson and children of Chicago; are spending three weeks

with relatives in Sullivan. Mrs. Ruth Patterson made an over Sunday visit with her sister, Mrs Lucinda Arnett, in Allenville.

Harry Bristow of Bondyille visited from Friday until Tuesday with his father S. P. Bristow and family.

The pulpit of the Christian church will be occupied on next Lord's day by a speaker of national reputation.

Fred Boyce went to Decatur last Tuesday morning to visit his sister Mrs. Ray Armstrong, several days.

Lost-A white serge cloak with silk collarand cuffs, Inform Mrs. Troy Buxton or Herald office. Sullivar 32-2

Mrs. W. E. Scarborough returned from Shelbyville Saturday where she had been visiting a week with rela-

Willis Cochran and wife of Findlay attended the funeral of the former's aunt, Mrs. Frank Thompson on last

Mrs. H. Dolan will go to Danville the first of next week for an extended visit with her son, Earl Dolan and family.

Mrs. George Miller entertained the Household Science club at her home on east Jackson street Wednesday afternoon.

J. B. McDavid of Herrick visited in Sullivan with his parents A. B. McDavid and wife from Saturday until Monday.

Killers, Poison Fly Paper, Tanglefoot paper, at Rexall Drug Store. south side square.

Geo, A. Lindsay and children, Lotita and David, of Lovington spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. C. A. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson. Her two Lindsay of this city

Mrs. Clara Grigsby and daughter. Miss Bess, returned Saturday from a a week's visit with her son Paul and family in Salem.

John McDavid and tamily living near Coles and Wilbur Rose and famly of Sand Creek spent Sunday with A. B. McDavid and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Riney and family of Arthur, accompanied by Miss Nell Harrington, came to Sullivan in the former's car, last Saturday.

Don't forget that all Rexall remedies are sold on a money-back guarantee to give satisfaction, at Rexall Drug Store; south side square.

Mrs, Wm. Elder living east of town was taken very sick with appendicitis Monday, night. This is

the third attack she has had. Gillette Razors and blades, soap,

brushes, talcum powder, mirrors and everything to shave with at Rexall Drug Store, south side square. The annual services will be held in

the Campfield cemetery, Saturday, August 17. Preaching in the afternoon. Everyone invited to attend,

and S, B. Riney of the Arthur neigh- the veterinary in his car Monday afborhood and Miss Anna Harrington of Humbolt were tn Sullivan, Tues-

Rev. Smart of Decatur passed, Saturday, through Sullivan on his way to Jonathan Creek where he preached for the congregation Sunday and Sun-

The carnival company will be in livan August 19.

root Hose w se they are stronger. Buy 'em of

The Sullivan W. C. T. U. Will give their forth annual reception to th rs Aug. 12, at ome of Mrs W. M. Fleming.

Mrs. M. Jones and Mrs. Pheobe Lender and son Russel returned to heir home in Brookfield, Tuesday, aftera visit with Mrs. Frank Newbould and family.

James Davidson, living east of Sullivan, and daughter, Grace, left Sunday night for Dublin to visit the er's son, Charles Davidson and family.

Mrs. L. M. Craig entertained the Ladies Association of the M. B. church at her home on East lackson steet Wednesday efternoon, Refrankments were served.

Our special sale on Magestic Range will be the last week in August as to 31st. We give you a fine set of were with each range sold during the week .- J. MILTON DAVID. 32-2

Archie Cochran returned to Springfield, Monday morning, He came nome on account of the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. F. J. Thompson, and remained until after the funeral.

Joe Weir assistant sergeant of arms in the National house of representatives, and editor of the The Express atRantoul was in Sulltvan, Monday, In the interest of the boys' corn club.

Miss Grace Davidson returned on Friday from a visit with Charleston and Mattoon friends. She was accompanied by Miss Sadie Clavin, who will visit several days in the community.

Miss Opal Ellis entertained several young ladies on Tuesday night at a house party. The party was in honor of Misses Margaret Curry of Cleveland Ohio, and Edna Millizen of Champaign.

Well, since no one in Sullivan wants the job of night police it has been suggested that the council order one from Seers & Roebuck, Montgomery Ward & Co., some other mail order house or Lovington.

Chase Burwell returned on S night from New Lenox, where he rathe office while the railway agent took hIs summer vacation. Mr. Burt well lett, Monday morning for Campus a station, near Chicago to supply awother agent.

Gladys Hudson entertained a num of her young triends Monday evening in honor of Miss Edna Millizen of Champaign. The evening was spent in dancing, playing games and in social converse. Refreshments were served.

een now days going about with a lead pencil visible and toting a scratch book or two and some school books. Fly chasers, sprayers. Daisy Fly It means that the county pedagogues are here attending the county normal and summer institute.

> Mrs. W. A. Traylor returned to her home in Chicago Monday after a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. nieces, Virginia and Pauline, daughwith her for an extended visit

> Leo Murphy and Misses Agnes Murphy of Sullivan, Mary Pengergast of Charleston, Kate Kline of Pana, Marie Mackin of Omaha, Neb. Bertha Erbus of Centralia, Mabelle Redmon of Danville were entertained on Monday in the heme of Henry Conlin and wife living near Arthur,

> Ernest Tinsman is taking his annnual vacation from the Sullivan post office force. He left Tuesday for Edwardsville to attend the convention of the rural mail carriers. He was a delegate. Will Gardner's vacation began Thursday, he will also attend the convention.

> All the heirs of Mary A. Waggoner, deceased, will sell at public auction, 70 acres of land situate in sections 2 and 11 in Whitley township, Moultrie county, Illinois, on September 2nd, 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the farm. Good house, good big barn, shed, crib, etc. This is a good time to buy yourself a good farm. See large bills.

Frank Wolf was out with Paul Misses Leone Riney, Nona Conlin Chipps, Homer Hill, Cy Rippy and ternoon. They were riding on North Worth street, when a plug flew out of a tire. The machine flopped all the way over and stopped on the four wheels. The occupants were all more or less bruised, wounded and scarred in he accident. Mr. Wolf was the more seriously injured,

I. T. Grider was in Mattoon Frida

J.C. Hoke of Champaign is spend four weeks in Moultrie co

ds at a big reduction Miss Anua O'Brien of Tower ent Mhuday at Albert Brown's. Mrs. J. A. Sabiu and family are

visiting relatives in Iola, 33% per cent cent off on all misses and children's Oxfords and pumps at HUGHES'

Over 100 people ate their dinner in Highland park, south of town last Sunday.

Willis Whitfield and wife left Sun day for their home in Denver Colo rado after spending several days h

Harvey Storm is becoming a very artistic sign painter. A ample of his skill may be seen on the windows in front of J. H. Baker's office.

W. A. Waggoner as moved h's stock of groceries into the room cated by Jim Cummins when he closed out his stock of groceries.

L. B. Scroggius, of the First National Bank, was taken very sick while at his duties in the bank Thursday forenoon.

Henry Hagan and wife of Chica have been visiting relatives in Sullivan, Bruce and Ash Grove, Mrs. Hagan is sister of W. A. Waggoner's.

The city council met in regular ecssion of Monday night, Nothing was done more than the regular routine of business, paying bills etc.

There will be an all day meeting at the French cemetery about five miles southeast of Sullivan next Sunday Among the prominent preachers will be Rev. Thomas of Mattoon.

Att'y. J. E. Jennings arrived at bome from Bloomington Thursday. He is recovering from his illness.

WANTED-A girl. Inquire at the Herald Office.

The Home Talent play, given under instruction and direction of Mrs. Frank Newbould, was highly entertertaining and was very much en joyed by all in attendance.

Miss Ruth Drish came very near drowning in the river one day last week. She was strangling and called for help A man that happened to come along jumped into the river and carried her ashore.

J. H. Baker, of the Sullivan Electric Co., has moved his office into the room just west of the post office. He had it repaired before moving. A metal ceiling, repapeted repainted, and a new plate glass in front.

Gordon Kibbe was taken to a hospital in Champaign some time ago to undergo treatment for appendici-A great many young people are tis. He was given the abstinence of food treatment several days, with a small quantity of water at intervals. He has recovered. He is a son of M. G. Kibbe and wife who moved from Sullivan to Champaign some time

Water Carnival

Naval Review Ofi Grant Park

Chicago

August 10 to 17

under the auspices of

THE ASSOCIATED YACHT AND POWER **BOAT CLUBS OF AMERICA** 

**Boat Races** 

FastestBoats in theWorld International Sailing Racesi

DAILY EXHIBITION

Afternoon and Evening.

U. S. Sallors
U. S. Revenue Cutter Service
U. S. Life Saving Service
U. S. Marines—Naval Reserves
Swimming and Diving Championships
Naval Sham Battles and Reviewa
\$5.000 Enreworks Display Nighty
2,000 Boats in Illuminated Parade
Many other attractions

CHICAGO'S 3 71217 2/34 Come via the

C. & E. I. For full information inquire of ta-W. H. WYCOR

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

We own our timber and mills and sell at bottom prices. Unless you figure with us you will

# LOSE MONEY.

Call on us and see our stock. We will take pleasure in showing it to you.

Lumber, Mill Work, Glass, Paints, Plaster, Lime

WATER GARNIVAL AND NAVAL REV

to be held on Lake Michigan, off Gant Park, Chicago, Avgest 10th to 17th, 1912 Under the Auspices of the Associated Yacht and Power Boat Clubs of America and for which great event many races and features have been arranged, principal among which are:

American Sailing Championship: Inter-national Yacht Race between the Royal Canadian Yacht Club and the Chicago Yacht Club.

Chicago Yacht Club.

Power Boat Races: The fourth annual
Regatta of the Western Power Boat Association, consisting of races of all classes; match, special races and race against time.

Aquatic Spectacle: Parades of illuminated and decorated yachts and power boats nightly. More than 1000 vessels are expected to partisipate.

Nightly Pyrotechnical Display.

Naval Demonstrations: Naval Sham Battles review and sevenders review.

tles, review and squadron evolu-

tions conducted by the Illinois Naval Reserves, U.S. Navy Marine Corps and Revenue Cutter Service,

There will also be caily exhibitions by by the Government Life Savers; Am-ature Swimming and diving con-tests, and numerous other attrac-

As the trophies, cup and purses for the winners aggregate \$50,000 the best array of entries is assured.

A large grandstand, safe, comfortable and so located as to command a good view of the races and spectacles will be provided 'or the public.

In addition to the Yachts, naval ships and other features, the

in annual cruise to Chicago, for this event, will probably concentrate at the cernival the

Illinois Central R. R. Ticket Agent will furnish a folder giving furthur particulars includin daily program of this carnival; also advise as to train service to Chicago.

Wm. Carlisle and family, of Gays, have moved to Sullivan and are livs ing in Mrs Ray's property on North Hamilton street. Mr. Carlisle is employed to teach in New Castle school this yearand moved here to attend the summer institute.

Miss Agnes Murphy entertained a number of triends at a social dance in the K, P. hall Saturday evening, in honor of several of her University of Illinois school friends, who have been visiting her several days. There were fifteen couples present. The music was furnished by Andrew Corbin and Mrs. John Lucas. The hostess is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy living; north of town, and has been a student in the U. of I. the last two years.

Company C. Fourth regiment the Illinois National Guards arrived home from Springfield at noon Saturday where they had been in camp for the past week. The members of the Company were in fine spirits owing to the fact that they made the best showing of any company there, and out shot any company in the camp. Dr. W. E. Scarborough, captain of the comyany, deserves much credit for the condition of the company and for his very faithful work with the men in their drills and target prac-

A family reunion was held at the Champion Power home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Whitfield on West Jefferson street last Friday. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitfield, of Denver, Col., W K. Whitfield and family, Mrs. Hannah Whitfield snd daughter, Maude, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Davis, of Decatur, Marion Woodruff and family, of near Bethany and C, Fred Whitfield and family

Ward McDonald of Arthur was in Sullivan Thursday. In the 'night he went home on a through freight. He jumped it was running at thirty miles an hour through Arthur, he lighted on his head which was crushed in and killed himlfinstantly. His tather, Carl McDonald is a well to do resident of Arthur, Dr. Scarborough held an inquest, over the body Friday morning.

Harry Barber was in Decatur Tuesday and Wednesday.

> HE farmer of yesterday did business with many people because he had to. The farmer of today does business

with people because he wants to.

Then the farmer was comparatively uneducated-poor and at the mercy of the man with money.

Why?

Today he has education, wealth and independence.

Then a few people controlled the finances of a community and they ruled with an iron hand.

Today the wealth is more evenly divided and people trade only where they are treated fairly, because they are independent and can trade with whom they please.

Realizing this to its fullest extent we have for years been doing business on certain wellfounded principles, the fundamental ones being good quality—good value—fair treatment.

This is why "a Straus farm" means a quality farm—a good value farm—an honestly represented farm.

This is why our business has steadily grown until it is now greater than that of all other concerns dealing in the same sections of the country.

The Straus Red Book tells about the safest and most promising farming sections of America: it tells how Straus farms are selected and how they are sold; it describes hundreds of the country's best farms, with prices of all and photographs of most of them.

Write for a Red Book-it's free.

The Straus Bros. Company

Ligonier, Indiana

Vote for Wilson and Judge Edward F. Dunne.



# OUEEN

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

Copyright, 1909, by Channing Pollock

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

PROLOGUE OF THE STORY.

Myrza, commander of the Bosnian army, starts a revolution against the kingdoms of Bosnia and Herzegovina. The young queen, Anna Victoria, ruler of the latter country, is forced to resort to dight, accompanied by Prime Min-Baron Cosaca. They take the steamer for America. On the boat the part becomes acquainted with Robert Trainor, New York manager of the of Laumann & Son, beef packers of Chicago. In New York the queen a hotel life expensive and on Trainor's advice moves to an apartment due. Mary Horrigan is engaged as a servant. To reduce cost of living it is iter decided to let Mary go, which proves a vexatious problem. Trainor arms from the queen of her betrothal to Stephen IV, of Bosnia. Adolph Lausann, head of Laumann & Son, and his daughter visit the queen. Laumann peaks of his plans to "buy" a noble for his daughter, much to her embarrassthe of his plans to "buy" a noble for his daughter, much to her embarrasst. King Stephen arrives without kingdom and penniless. Anna Victoria
he enter the employ of Laumann & Son as clerks. During the king's abse Sherman, a shiftless office assistant, secretly appropriates some of the
's money from Stephen's desk. The money was in marked bills, with
the Sherman pays Stephen \$20 he owes him. Through Cosaca, under the
ff that it is the income from some of her property in Austria, Anna rese the \$20, Laumann finding the bills in her possession. Anna Victoria
as Stephen on his idleness, and he decides to reform. Laumann, because
then refuses to accept financial sid in the restoration of Bosnia in exchange
making Laumann's daughter queen, accuses the king of stealing the
ted bills. He is arrested. Anna Victoria resigns her position. Starvation
eviction face them when Trainor arrives. He proposes marriage to Anna, d eviction face them when Trainor arrives. He proposes marriage to Anna, to refuses him. The crown jewels are found to be paste. To pay charges a telegram, which proves a disappointment, the queen's beloved canary is

The Secret Embassy. HE three unfortunates stared at other in blank astonishment. King Stephen snatched at the telegram. "It is ad-'Stanton,' the man from whom fred this flat. It was not for us

When the extles had recovered from disappointment somewhat they in to devise new plans for obtain-funds. Suddenly the bell rang



ere with a secret embassy from your majesties' kingdom."

The baron returned from the foor and in a state of excitement that hreatened to quite overwhelm him.

"Fraulein, your majesty," he cried exultingly, "It is Prince Niklas Chupor!" "Thank God!" cried Stephen. Anna Victoria immediately composed herself as Prince Niklas, handsome young man twenty-five and rather inconsequential in presence in spite of his full uniform, strolled forward into the miserable "parlor." The king and queen rose excitedly, the girl no longer able to ompletely restrain herself. The prince knelt and kissed Anna Victoria's hand, then rose and stood to kiss that of his

majesty's.
"I am here with a secret embassy from your majesties' kingdom," stated.

"From both?" asked Stephen quickly. "Yes, from both Bosnia and Herzegovina. The Duke of Ravanica and General Harmitz come from Bosnia. My colleague from Herzegovina is a man named Rumler." He pronounced the name contemptuously. "We arrivthe name contemptuously. ed this morning."

Together we will receive your embassy," announced Stephen. \*\*
"At what hour shall we have audi-

"At 9 o'clock tonight," answered the

"Here?" questioned the prince, glanc-

ing in amusement at the mean little "Here," pronounced the queen in re gal imperiousness. Then an idea oc-

curred to the queen. "Hold!" she commanded. "You had better walt upon us in half an hour." The prince bowed in acquiesence and as he turned to go to notify his colleagues he collided with Quigg in the hallway, who had burst unceremoniously into the room. Quigg brushed roughly by the prince and said to the other three: "I have here a writ of evic-

tion. We wrote Mr. Stanton, who sublet you the place, and got no answer. The rent is not paid." The three were so engrossed in dis-cussing the st dden prospect of change in their fortunes that they had not no ticed the entrance of Quigg. Their backs were turned to him. and they

chatted excitedly as to what the arrival of the embassy would mean. "We are recalled," said the king triumphantly to Anna Victoria. I have here a writ of eviction," call-

ed Quigg again. 'My dream was so vivid," said the baron to the king. "I knew something must happen. I hope there are not too demands," he suggested, turning

"There ain't," sang out Quigg, start-

ing forward angrily and grasping the baron's arm. "There's only one de-mand—\$50, see?"

The exiles, now aware of their new visitor, turned toward him. When they understood his errand they made des perate efforts to appease him. "Some one always seems to be asking us for money," put in the baron plaintively. Quigg could not be mollified in any way except by the payment of the rent, and he called in three burly professional evictors, whose experience in putting poor people and their humble house-hold furnishings out into the street regardless of weather or temperature had hardened them to the legal yet brutal exigencies of their trade. As they started to remove the furniture an inspiration seized the baron. Nodding significantly at the queen, he turned on the evictors. "If Mr. Quigg will come with me I will obtain the money from Herr Lietz, who is our

The queen, sotto voce, to the baron "Herr Lietz is in Mostar."
"Exactly," he whispered, "and it is

long way to Mostar. I will walk him about until the embassy is gone looking for Herr Lietz."

"Are you coming to get your \$50?" asked the baron of Quigg. The landlord nodded affirmatively and started toward the door. As Cosaca bade goodby to the queen he whispered: "Outlived my usefulness, eh? It is not for nothing that I have been thirty years a diplomat!"

Anna Victoria and King Stephen now hastened to put the flat in the best possible order for the reception of the embassy. As she had worn her corona gown while doing most of her cooking and consequently it was in a deplorably spotted condition, Anna Victoria was compelled to don an evening gown in spite of the fact that the afternoon had not yet ended. Both were full of hope at the outlook. Both were confident that they were to be recalled at once.

Anna Victoria, in fact, was supremely confident, so much so that she insisted that Stephen IV. should assem-ble her personal belongings and begin immediately to pack her trunk. This task Stephen eagerly began to accomplish. It was his first attempt at packing, and it cannot be said that the

was sure that she could get him The king spoke, and she turned aced him.

"You made me understand the of being a man," he said. "I you then that I loved you, but was only the beginning. I have le ed love here."
"Your words give me more happine

than I can describe," she answered him, looking into his eyes. "I could not speak before," he said What had I to offer? But now

Anna Victoria's face beamed. "Now?" she whispered tensely.
"Now we are going back," he told

her. "But I want you more than I want my kingdom. The throne would be a lonely place without you. Will you let me be your subject, and will you be my queen?"
She stepped up to him, and he te verishly grasped her hand and press

ed it to his heart. She turned her face up toward his. "Stephen!" she whis pered fondly.
"Anna, my own!" He pressed his

lips to hers as he crushed her in his The happy couple in close embrace



The Duke of Ravanica,

even to the ringing of the bell. An un usually convulsive jerk on the wire produced so loud a ring, however, that his majesty Stephen IV, was forced to cease his protestations of affection to usher in the caller. It was the baron, who gave the welcome news that he had walked the landlord into a state of exhaustion and hunger which had ne

exhaustion and nunger which had ne-cessitated his going to dinner.
Trainor soon followed in, and he was immeasurably startled when the queen announced to him: "We have been recalled. We are going home."

"Home—to Herzegovina!" he gasped.
"An embassy is here to reseat us on our thrones, and our days of privation are over," informed Stephen IV.

Trainor stifled the grief that gripped

him, and he joined with the baron in aiding the preparations for the recep-tion of the foreign nobleman. He agreed with Anna Victoria that the humble flat was hardly the place to entertain an embassy, and he made the happy suggestion that the visiting contingent should attend the Laumann reception, adding that he would be most delighted to secure invitations for them. After considerable assur-ance from him that they would be most welcome at the function Anna Victoria agreed that when the embassy arrived they should be extended the invitations.

It was with a clattering of swords and a flashing of gilt buttons and gold lace that the four dignitaries repre-senting Bosnia and Herzegovina entered the room. Prince Niklas, the Duke of Ravanica and General Harmitz were very much displeased apparently at the meagerness of the regal establishment, and Herr Rumler, even though of more humble posithe importance of his position would not be appreciated. Harmitz, representing the Myrza faction, was stout and moderately tall. About forty-five years old, red faced and smooth shaved, he conducted himself in the nompous manner as though to impress on an envying world that he was rep-



"STEPHEN," SHE WHISPERED FONDLY.

gowns and hats of her royal highness benefited through his methods. When Anna Victoria reappeared

from her dressing room Stephen inaugurated into the mysteries of another new task, that of buttoning her gown, which he finally succeeded in accomplishing after detailed instructions from the girl.

The queen stepped to the window and gazed out across the street toward the shop of the animal man who had

resentative of interests which controlled a country that, in one spot at least, was almost three miles high. The duke, a few years older, was tall and wore fron gray whiskers, carefully combed. Rumler was somewhat of a vulgar type.

"We are on a mission from Bossia," nnounced the duke. "A message from the people of Her-zegovina," corrected Rumler.

[To be continued.]

# A Glance at Current Topics and Events

London, Aug. 7.—Sir Hiram Maxim, the veteran inventor, is at work on an idea which, if realized, will enable a ship at sea to become cognizant of any object in ner vicinity, although the same may not be visible to the eye or detectable by any ordinary means. This will be accomplished by an apparatus which will mechanically reproduce the "sixth sense organism" of certain animals in something the same way as the phonograph and telephone may be said mechanically to reproduce our own ordinary sense of phone may be said mechanismy to re-produce our own ordinary sense of hearing and power of speech. In talk-ing to an interviewer the juventor said: "I am fully satisfied that there is a

certain animal in the world that pos-sesses a 'sixth sense,' and I know that this animal can manage to get along

without eyes and without ears for that matter, quite as well as other animals do which possess both. "All things, such as heat, light, elec-tricity, sound, etc., are simply differ-ent manifestations of chergy. Perhaps we might say the prime condi-tion of energy is heat. However that may be, I think it will be admitted that we know exactly why we see things. We know the laws that gov-ern sound and many other vibrations, including the vibrations of the ether, an imponderable body which occ all space and is completely without weight. This enables Mr. Marconi to communicate at a very great distance by simply sending out waves. When I took up this subject I made up my mind that the sixth sense of this antmai might be as easily understood as any of our five senses, and I did not find it a difficult job at all. The animal does have a sixth sense, and it can be imitated in a rough sort of way mechanically, not closely enough to tell exactly the character of the objects in the vicinity, but certainly to indicate their direction, distance and size. I know I can do this over a distance of at least two miles, and I think I shall be able to do it up to a distance of ten miles—that is, if there is any large object on the sea within ten miles I think I can detect it, and this quite independently of fog, rain, snow or hail."

Mrs. Bryan's Part In Politics.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 6.—Amid the varying fortunes of his career in politics William Jennings Bryan has been a lucky man in having the counsel, aid and encouragement of a wife thoroughly versed in the art of politics, sympa thetic with her husband's ambitions



1912, by American Press Association. Mrs. William J. Bryan, Accomplished Politician and Splendid Talker.

and qualified to render him support that counts. Mrs. Bryan posse winning personality as well and is an excellent talker. She was at her hus-band's side during a good part of the convention at Baltimore, as she has been on various other occasions when the commoner has been in the thick of his numerous battles. At the Bryan Baltimore headquarters she was constantly greeting visitors, both men and women, with charming cordiality. Here in Lincoln Mrs. Bryan has friends and the home folks readily un. derstand why she makes such a pleasant impression upon strangers she meets in her political jaunts with her distinguished husband.

Salem to Honor Hawthorns, Salem, Mass., Aug. 7.—Salem pro-poses to honor the memory of Nathaniel Hawthorne, its distinguished native, however it misunderstood and failed to appreciate him in the early days of his life there. It has taken up with enthusiasm a movement to erect a splendid monument to the story teller from whom the city has obtain-

ed so much of its glory.

Men prominent in the world of letters have enlisted themselves in the Hawthorne statue cause. One of the vice presidents of the committee ap-pointed to raise funds for the monu-ment is Rudyard Kipling. It, is intended to secure \$50,000 for the me-

A Woman For Governor.
Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 5.—Miss Anna A. Malley, Socialist lecturer and writer of Everett, was recently nominated for governor of Washington by the referendum ballot of the Socialist par-ty. By the same referendum Socialists placed in the field a full ticket covring every state office. Miss Malley defeated Judge Richard

Miss Malley defeated Judge Richard Winsor, gray haired and a member of the Seattle school board, by 800 votes. She is already in the field campaigning, though heretofore unknown to even clubwomen throughout the state. Miss Malley is likely to run second among the candidates for governor, and her election is not impossible if the old parties, remain split.

the old parties remain split.

Mrs. Minnie Parks of Seattle was made Socialist nominee for state treasurer. Other nominees are men.

Arkansas Democrats' Choice.
Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 5.—Guy B.
Tucker, who has received the Democratic gubernatorial nomination of Ar-



@ 1912, by American Press Guy B. Tucker, Democratic Gubernatorial Nominee of Arkansas

kansas, is a new member of the Demo cratic national committee.

He has long been an active participant in the political affairs of this

Cracow, Poland, Aug. 5. - Just twenty-five years ago Esperanto was given to the world by Dr. Zamenhof, and now the promoters of the new international language, after their convention here and various other gatherings, declare that their idea has made notable headway.

Keeping the Fishing Good.

St. Paul Aug. 5.—One hundred mil-lion wall eyed pike and 4,000,000 brook trout will be distributed throughout the lakes and streams of Minnesota this year to provide amusement for sportsmen. Within thirty days the distribution will be finished and a record established of 396,573,700 small fish, or fry, liberated in free waters within seven years. This record probably is

Planting approximately, 400,000,000 fish fry, propagating them and caring for big game, has cost Minnesota \$755, 232.64 during the last ten years.

Minnesota is endeavoring to rid the inland waters of German carp and suckers. These are the enemies of game fish, not that they are equal in a pitched battle, but because either a carp or a sucker will eat 1,000,000 eggs of the game fish during the spawning season. Having spent approximately \$750,000 in maintaining her fishing opportunities, the state is a natural ene my of these egg destroying species of

Wealthy Senator of Nevada.

Carson City, Nev., Aug. 6.—George Wingfield, appointed by Governor Oddie of Nevada to succeed the late Senator Nixon and who is now looked upon as the wealthiest man in his state, with a fortune of at least \$20,-000,000 once was a cowboy and prosis when a boy. and he had lived in his youth on an Oregon ranch, doing his share of the work for his father. His first two years in Nevada were marked by hard times. He then turned his attention to the development and promotion of mines. He was in Tonopah and had accumulated a modest capital when he learned of the discoveries at Goldfield. Others paid little attention to this place, but he bought several prospects. Interested with him was Mr. Nixon. the late senator.

Pageant For Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Aug. 6.—Owing to the activity on the part of many society women work is advancing rapidly on the costumes for the historical pageant which is to be given in Fairmount park next October. In addition to these aids the Pageant association has established a large force of costume makers, designers and seamstre and tailors in the old church building at Eighteenth and Filbert streets, which is known as the Pageant house

These sewing parties, in which prom-inent women are taking a most enthuslastic part, are already very popular. In Germantown each Tuesday and Friday afternoon a party meets in Vernon hall under the direction of Mrs. Francis Howard Williams. There the women are making many of the uniforms to be worn by the Fortieth and Forty second regiments in the scene which will portray the battle of Germantown

Once a week Mrs. Sara L. Oberholtzer, the mother of Dr. Ellis Paxton Oberholtzer, the director of the pageant, has a sewing party, which meets in the G. A. R. rooms in the old city hall, at Fifth and Chestnut streets. Women of the Patriotic Order Sons of

Tour of Geographers. New York, Aug. 6.—Members of the American Geographical society will eave this city Aug. 15 for a two months' tour across the continent. The object of the trip is to stud; geography as it is, not as you find it on the map, a it is also being made for the purpose of celebrating the sixteenth iniversary of the founding of the society; also one year ago on that date they moved into their new build;

Many European delegates will be in

Many European delegates will be in evidence. The tour will be personally conducted by Professor William Morris Davis of Harvard university.

Special aftention will be given to Yellowstone park and the Canyon of the Colorado by the members. After the journey the geographers will hold a two days' convention in this city. About a dozen foreign countries are represented, including Austria, Hungary, Great Britain, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Russia, lands, Norway, Portugal, Russia, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.

Yukon Exposition.

Dawson. Alaska, Aug. 4.—Western states were invited to make bids for an increase of trade with Alaska by exhibiting at the Yukon exposition, which is all prepared to open in this city Aug. 14. It will continue indefinitely. The exposition is designed primarily to show the resources of the Yukon region. It is being given under the auspices of the Arctic Brotherhood.

Fortune to Save Trees.

San Francisco, Aug. 4.—A considera-ble fortune is being spent by wealthy Californians in an effort to save groves on beautiful estates near this city from n blight that has attacked most of the trees. Tree surgeons have been com-ing here from various parts of the country and working under offers of large rewards if they can stop the destruction. Should they fail it is probable that foresters will be brought

from Europe.

The blight is in the form of fungus known as the volsairia bacteria. After it has taken a hold on a tree thousands of worms develop. They are very much like the carpenter borer. These pierce the bark through and through and sometimes make large holes. Their ravages were not detected until a number of the large shade trees had wilted this season and were

threatened with quick death. One of the theories is that the fungus has been brought from Asia, from where many trees have been imported to beautify the grounds of the homes of wealthy men. It is probable that investigators will be sent to China and Japan to trace the disease.

Pine forests throughout the northwest Pacific coast are also being dev-astated. A species of beetle lays its eggs in the bark of the tree. From them come grubs which grow inside the bark and feed on the tree until developed, when they bore their way through and form into beetles, which fly away to destroy other trees. Hun-dreds of defected pines have been cut down, and stat. and government au-thorities are co-operating with the lum-bermen in an effort to destroy the

Compulsory Operations.

Philadelphia, Aug. 5.—Dr. E. A.
Spitzka, the brain specialist, has advanced the opinion that operations on crippled and defective children should be made compulsory by legislative enactment. He says that "parents should not be permitted to prevent an opera-tion on a child when that operation is necessary for the child's good. The good of the commutty should be conpector. He came to Nevada in 1897 to good of the commutty should be conlook for a bonanza. His parents had sidered first, and laws should so be made that the parents must be force to hand over the child for an operation at the hands of competent experts when it is deemed necessary to have an operation."

The specialist referred to several criminals that he has seen killed in the electric chair and said that had they been taken in hand in their youth there would have been little chance for them to turn out degenerates.

"The whole case hinges on the Spartan law and not the statutes of the present day," he added. "We ought to get away from the old fashioned, conventional ways of treating this subject, and the issue is whether the good of the community is paramount to the wishes of the parents."

Archaeologiste in Rome.

Rome, Aug. 4.—Great arrangements have been made here for the interna-

tional archaeological congress, which will meet here in October, with an attendance of about 500 of the most prominent archaeologists and historians from every section of the world. Besides the themes already arranged 100 archaeologists of worldwide fame have sent studies of their own, among the latter being several works of Ar-thur Lincoln Frothinham of Princeton university, including "The Origin of Rome Explained by Her Augural Laws" and "The True Origin and His-tory of the Arch of Constantine." Another archaeologist who has already sent valuable contributions to the congress is Professor Charles Waldstein of Cambridge university, to whom was due the plan for the excavation of Herculaneum on an international basis, which unfortunately failed.

Women of the Patriotic Order Sons of America have a number of similar parties, who are making the American uniforms, the Revolutionary ones, of course, which will be seen in the pagents.

[32 B] the subjects to be dealt with by the songress comprise prehistoric, oriental, pre-Hellenic, Italica and Etruscan archaeology, mythology, history of religions, ancient topography and Christian archaeology.

#### PASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD



This pretty sunshade of Dresden taffeta is a smart finish to this fetching costume of white linen and cluny lace with the smart tricorne hat of fine and its perpendicular plume and bands of black velvet at the side. scarf of Dresden silk is worn over the shoulders.

Things to Do and Things Not to Do to

In all healthy boys and girls there is a period of two or three years when

nature is making over a new skin.

This causes a lot of new arrangements

during which there is some disturbance in the tiny blood vessels and glands of

If a young girl or boy's face is mar-red by pimples do not be worried. They are not the sign of bad blood or any-thing else. On growing girls, as well

as boys, hairs are coming through the skin. It is an invisible down, but

nevertheless it is the cause of skin eruptions often up to twenty years

Plenty of water taken into the body

will help the complexion. Tea, coffee, "soft drinks," etc., injure the chances for a clear and attractive skin. So

will a diet of pies, doughnuts and

Never squeeze a pimple. Wash the

face night and morning in warm water

and pure soap. Don't use a highly

scented soap. After this dash cold water over the face if going out into

the cold air. Then be patient—the reward will be well worth it. You cannot

hurry nature in the processes of de-

Care of the Baby's Finger Nails. If you want your baby to have nice

looking finger nails when it is grown up don't cut them until after the first

birthday. You may, however, manicure the nails daily by delicately pushing

back the cuticle with a soft cloth dampened with sweet oil, but never

clip about the base of the nail, as this

Polished Mahogany.

Mahogany furniture will take on s brilliant luster if it is wiped with s

cloth wrung out in cold water and

The rubbing should be continued for

rubbed at once with a dry cloth.

quite half an hour.

OU FOLKS WAS 30 OT GET THREE TONTHS VACATION!

makes the cuticle tough and thick of

pickles.

#### \* A YOUNG GIRL'S COMPLEXION. IN THE SEWING ROOM.

<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> When making lingerie rough seems should be concealed, and a garment carefully made will have a finished, dainty look, and very little trimming

Save time by whittling a sharp point on the end of the tatting shuttles so they can pull the thread through the picots with the shuttle without having to use a pin or crochet needle each

A felled seam is stitched by machine or hand on the wrong side, with one edge wider than the other. The wider edge is turned over the narrow one and stitched down by hand, using small, even seam stitches.

French seams are best for long seams, and for the short ones use felled eams. In making French seams stitch the seam on the right side with the machine, then trim the edges, turn the material and stitch again, inclosing the edges in the seam.

order to keep spools of cotton and silk always handy have the drawers of the sewing machine fitted with thin boards through which are driven wire nails placed two inches apart. Place these in the drawers with the points of the nails upward, and on each nail slip

Bedroom Furnishings. complete set of covers for bureau, bed, dresser, pincushion and all other covers, as well as curtains, may be of plain white being worked or applied at the edges and an effective design in dots or small conventional dowers worked in color for borders and decoration. The bed coverings may have the widths joined with lace insertion.

A few drops of lemon juice squeezed into the water will make the worst col-ored potato boil white.

# BRIDAL GOWNS OF PINK.

Lendon Prophecies of a Revolt Against the Tyranny of White. Prophecies are heard of a revolutional against the tyranny of white for bride

vear in London. White has thrown a chill over r a wedding, critics of the present fash-ion say, for a dead white or even a cream or ivory is very trying to many complexions, and this is one of the reasons why few brides look their best on their wedding day. For some little while now dresses embroidered with green, pink or gold have often been worn instead of all white.

Recently the brides at two fashionable weddings were pink dresses and looked very well in them. And pale pink is to be the substitute for white if the reformers can get their way.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WARM WEATHER DAINTIES

Lemon Honey.—Beat well together one cup of sugar, one egg and butter the size of a wainut. Add juice and the size of a wanted and grated rind of one lemon. Stir well, put into double boiler, cook slowly till thick avoiding stirring after it begins thick, avoiding stirring after it begi to cook. Add tiny pinch of sait. This tasty for sandwiches or to serve with cold meat.

Fruit Cocktail.—Mix one-third of a cup of pineapple, shredded with a fork; one-half cup of sliced orange pulp and bananas and one cup of strawberries. Pour over the mixture a dressing made of one-third cup of melted currant jelly, three tablespoons of lemon juice and one-half cup of sugar. The jelly and sugar should be heated and the lemon juice added. Chill thoroughly and serve in glasses. Orange Delight.—Cut thin slices from the tops of six oranges and remove the pulp without injuring the shells. Crush fine with sugar to taste, flavoring with maraschino and adding chopped nuts. lemon juice, candled fruit cut fine and half a package of gelatin which has been soaked and dissolved. Fill the shells nearly full and at serving time fill with whipped cream sweetened and flavored to taste and sprinkled with

Cocoanut Kisses.—Beat the whites of two eggs until stiff and add gradually. beating constantly, one-half cup of granulated sugar, beating until the mixture will held its shape. Cut and fold in the remaining sugar one-quar-ter teaspoonful of vanilla and three tablespoonfuls of shredded cocoanut Shape with a tablespoon or pastry bag and tube on wet board covered with letter paper. Bake thirty minutes in a

Dishes in which flour and eggs have been mixed can be quite easily clean-ed if they are allowed to stand in cold water for a few minutes before wash-

#### Discovering the Secret Drawer In the Carved Case

\*

By HERBERT K. BRISTOW

HEN Franklin Deane, just out of the medical college, applied for the position of house surgeon to the Middle-dale hospital there were twenty other applicants, most of whom were as well destroyed my only hope, but you have done all you can do, and I beg of you qualified for it as he. But Deane was longer headed than his competitors. The examining committee was composed of elderly doctors to whom mod-ern ideas and methods were either unknown or unappreciated. This fact Deane selzed upon, and concealing his knowledge of the new, told all he knew of the old. The result was that when the decision was announced Franklin Deane's name led all the rest

Such a man was sure to be relied upon by the ladies composing the board of managers. Deane had been house surgeon at the hospital a year when the managing director came to him and colds. him and said:

"Florence Miller, I believe, you have reported cured. We managers have taken a special interest in her because she broke down after her father's fail-ure and death and has to go from here into the world a pauper. A farmer of means forty-five years old has asked us to recommend a wife. He is a plain man, not brought up as Florence has husband. We have tried to persuade her to accept him, but have failed. Understanding your ability to put matters in their best and truest light, we desire that you will talk to her with a view to persuading her to do what we all think best for her."

The result of the interview between Deane and Florence Miller was only partially given to the board of managers. They were told that the doctor's effort had been a failure. He suggested that they keep Florence a month longer, since she still needed attention she must do without if she left. The patient was permitted to remain.

After Dr. Deane's interview with Florence Miller he attended a sale of household effects of Enoch Gordon. He had a special reason for doing so. wished to buy a certain piece of furniture. He waited half a day, when the auctioneer put up an antique desk. Dr. Deane, who had a fancy for old furniture, saw at once that it was not only old, but an artistic bit of work. The carving alone, done by hand, must have required some years to effect. There were several persons present who appreciated the article, and the bidding was spirited. But Deane was so persistent that the others finally dropped out, and he secured the desk.

A few days later he saw Florence

Miller at the hospital and said to her:
"I attended the sale and bought the desk. As soon as I got it to my room I made a thorough search, pressing every square inch of its surface, especially tune enables me to make ly the carving. I am sorry to report you. Will you marry me?

"I regret that you have had so much trouble," replied the girl. "You have destroyed my only hope, but you have done all you can do, and I beg of you to take ho more thought of me."

"I must take more thought of you. I have agreed with you hat it was better that you should decline the farmer's proposition. I feel it incumbent on me fo provide you with support or, a husband, which is the same thing. The only husband I have to offer is myself. Will you marry me?"

A slight flush came to the girl's pale A slight flush came to the girl's pale cheek. "Had your offer been in a form usual to lovers I might have con-sidered it. As it is, I cannot."

That night Deane sat before the desk. He had been told by Miss Miller that her father and her mother's brother; Enoch Gordon, had died within a few days of each other; that the day before her uncle's death he had sent for her and told her that he had made a will in her favor revoking a former one bequeathing his property to his sister, from whom he wished the act concealed till after his death. The

act concealed till after his death. The new will was in the carved deak. It was not there unless in a secret drawer. Deane sat looking at the deak for an hour. Then something suddenly pop-ped into his mind. These secret draw-ers in old deaks were often made of steel. He went out, bought a pocket compass and, returning, began to pass it over the deak. In a certain place is it over the desk. In a certain place in the carving he noticed that the needle was deflected. Taking up a pointed instrument, he prodded the carving about this place. Suddenly out sprang a steel drawer. It contained but one paper, a will. Deane read it eagerly. It recited that since the testator's beloved sister was getting old and would not need his property long he willed it to his niece, Florence Miller, with the injunction that she was to provide for the said sister's maintenance

Deane hurried away to the hospital,
"My proposition of matrimony," he
said, "was unnecessary. All such offers
in your case are unnecessary. You are
your uncle's heir." He handed her the

Miss Miller took it and ran her eye over it. On her face was one of those smiles which betoken the receipt of some especial blessing.

"Dr. Deane," she said, "you have converted me from a pauper to a rich girl. Anything you ask that I have to give shall be yours."

"There is but one thing I want. Had

"There is but one thing I want. Had I asked for it in a proper way I might have got it. Now it is too late."
"I see," she said. "My fortune deprives you of making your offer under the same circumstances, but that fortune enables me to make the offer to

ell, as local preferen members of the count tor, the elders, the b control treasurer, who in their capacity are to meet twice. February and in June. In the ings their principal duty is to the congregation's administrational property of rates.

the congregation's administrative benevolent budget and the best of raising it.

But the council's subcommittee not semiannual. They will be at all the time and will dcubtless the vital machinery of the plan, committees are in order as for Finance committee, church becommittee, manse and chapels committee, manse and chapels committee, committee on stated service, committee on services, committee on missions mittee on organisation and pal committee or membership. The second committee is to be composed as a service of the committee of the committ mittee on organisation and pair committee on membership. The a committee is to be composed a elder, two trustees and the tree and with it is lodged the duty of lecting the funds to cover constitutions are constituted as a proving for payment all bills as proving for payment and the school superintendent and elders, an elder being chairmant two committees on worship and ings-regular and special respectation on trustee. The publicity mittee has three elders and two tees, the membership committee and two tees, the membership committee elders. The committee on missis the broadest of all these substagencies, since it consists of one resentative from such distinct of isation in the congregation. He to defined not simply in terms of a money, but even more largely in of education, for it is instructed distribute literature, organise eland "see to helfs" of education, for it is in distribute literature, organ and "seek to build up a stre ary activity in prayer, inte-giving in the life of the chi The Ottumwa idea shoul

The Ottumwa idea should portant suggestive value in m

Speaking of the boy scouts, Crosby of Chicago, city director M. C. A. boys' work, said: "If thusiast approaches the church thusiast approaches the c today and states, with gra that he can furnish the fir tion for church boys' work over been devised he is liable rude shock. The average past day school superintendent or of a boys' Bible class will, w positive assurance an emphasis, answer as fol emphasis, answer as follows: The friend, we have more organizatio boys now than we need. Anot our church will be only a distinct parallel group demanding most in machinery, time and leaders, where the contract furnish these requisites for work we already have. We need scheme, method or system white make more efficient the organis we already have."

"The Sunday school and the oboys club need some acheme of ties which will appeal to and he

boys club need some scheme of settles which will appeal to and hold adolescent boy. The boy scout ment apparently is such a schemattractive activities. It is very years yet and must be adapted in ways, but where scout craft is bused in Sunday school and club to ject interest and enthusiasm in work it is meeting the demand churchman quoted above. Exist ganisations for boys in the chur being made more efficient without seemingly any distraction. Have we then, possibly, in the boy scout movement, a force, scientific and adaptab in its nature and appeal, which, rightly applied, will bring the older be and the Sunday school to a bett mutual understanding? If scout meets the demands of the boy hi as well as the Sunday school we we can answer in the affirmative some degree of assurance."

"The Christian men of North A ca were never before so ripe for every worthy form of Christian activity. During the past five years there been an increase of \$25,000,000 to h and foreign missionary work. This increase has doubtless been due chiefly to the missionary awakening as men. The next five years should with ness vastly larger results if the charch is to meet worthly her present un-precedented opportunity. Let us pro-ceed in an orderly and determined way to carry out the plans of Christ-for mankind. Can you be counted upon to take the initiative in your own congregation, denomination and own congregation, denomination community? Let us study how to do this thing, not merely how to get it done."—J. Campbell White, General Secretary Laymen's Missionary Move-

The Episcopal diocese of Connecti has voted not to adopt the propo-canon requiring the publication banns of marriage. It was sought prevent Connecticut's being a Gree Green for runsway couples from N York and Massachusetts.

. . .

Oxen in Europe.

Although the slow plodding or appeared in the United States with passing of the prairie echooner, is still a popular draft animal in

A PLACE FOR THE GIRLS AND BOYS

#### CHILDREN'S RIGHT TO PLAY.

Sports and Games Are a Factor in the Growth of Mind and Body.

Far from being a sentimental fad, the movement toward the care and betterment of children touches upon one of the fundamental principles of the nation, says the National Monthly. Caring for the children of today is to safeguard the nation for the morrow. The most important factor in any state, city or town are the men and women who have made it, and investigation has shown that citizens are made or marred in their youth.

than these, "Crime is but the result of misdirected energy," a result showing later the effects of unwise discipline. of neglect and abuse. Young things must have play and recreation for the best development of their faculties. It is their right—one that is being recognized by the earnest, honest thinkers of the day. Exercise, no less than mental training, equips the child to make the citizen. Games are a factor in their growth. Sports and games in child-hood train the mind and body to meet the larger and more important situa-tions of womanhood and of manhood.

No more significant movement than the recognition of the child's right to play has taken place in the twentieth century. The establishing of city playgrounds is ar enlightened investment ose results will be gained not today or tomorrow, but far in the future. They will develop strong children who must pass on the gift of life to the generations to come.

The development of the faculties makes good citizens, and in no other school is development so noticeable as in that one where play is wisely directed. It is the basic principle of the kindergarten. It should be the recognized principle in the care of children in all communities.

The child's right to play is the clari-

on note or the century.

Justice Blindfolded.

A game played by any number of persons, one of whom, representing Justice, is blindfolded. Justice is given a seat in the middle of the room, and a second player leads up the oth-ers, one by one, and asks Justice's opinion of each. Whenever the opin-ion is correct, as decided by a majority of the company, Justice changes places with the person judged.

When does a pig become real estate? When it's turned into a meadow.

Crippled Children Gardening



Photo by American Press Association.

encouraged by those in charge of their hospital home.

Near a popular eastern amusement resort crippled children are cared for by a generous public. They are loved and coddled by their nurses, who, when the weather is nice, take those well enough out for a dip in the oce These youngsters cultivate a small garden patch, in which work they are

CLEVER PIECE OF CARVING.

A clever carved model of the capitol | to the crest of the Liberty statue. The building at Washington has been made sor Sayres of Stokesville, Va., ding to the Strand. The carving is of wood and was made with no other tool than an ordinary pocketknife, not even a carpenter's square being used on it. The carving consists of more than 3,000 places. The wood used is poplar, white pine and white walnut. The height of the building is ten inches

structure is two feet long and about eight inches wide. The grounds con-tain 141 trees made of felt of different shades of green, which supply a beau-tiful setting to the work. The statue of Washington seated and with his right arm uplifted faces the central portice. A number of spectators are standing around this statue, while others are to be seen on the steps of opposits wings of the canitol.

Pedagogical Sympathy

# NOW FOR THE BIG SALE!

# SATURDAY, AUGUST 10

THIS STOCK REDUCING SALE STARTS

Notwithstanding the fact that this is all clean, new seasonable goods, we intend to let you have them at prices ridicuously low. Everything marked in plain figures. Courteous treatment, as usual, will be extended to all, and you will be convinced that every article offered in this sale is a bona fide bargain. This sale will continue for 15 days, beginning.

# Saturday, August 10, and closing Saturday, August 24

On each TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY during this sale we will put on sale from 2 to 4 p. m. some seasonable articles at a price away below their actual value. The Saturday special will be on all day, so that the people living in the country can have a chance at these bargains. A bulletin will be placed in our windows announcing the hour specials for these special sales.

#### FREE! Aside from our Specials FREE!

We have 100 patent egg beaters left, and to the first 100 persons who attend this sale and purchase goods amounting to \$1.00 or more, we will give FREE of charge one of these libor-saving egg beaters. Now don't come after the first 100 have been in and expect an egg beater. There won't be any to give you, and you will be sorry if you miss it, especially when you see how this wonderful little household necessity works. Now get this in your bonnet and don't be late.

#### **Ginghams**

Upwards of 50 pieces of Everett Ginghams 81	4c
Upwards of 50 pieces fine tiesue ginghams.	
Good values at 25c to 35c, sile price,19	c
Tissue Ginghams, beautiful pitterns, cheap at	
35c, sale price25	
Imperial Chambrays, worth 17½0123	éc
Regular 121/2 Ginghams 9	C

#### Batiste Lawn, White Goods

#### Waists

- 4			
		go at	
A	11 \$2.00 waists,	go at	1.50
A	11 \$1.50 waists,	go at	1.19
		go at	
Α	1' St.oo waists,	go at	79

#### Shoes

Every shoe of every description goes into this sale at reductions worth your consideration. This is the opportunity for you to get your children shod for school. We are going to assort up and put into one lot about 200 pairs all sizes and leathers, in Ladies' Shoes, worth all the way from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per pair, and let you take your choice for

#### **\$1.98** per pair

We are going to make up a lot of Children's Sandals and Slippers and put a price on them that will sell them quickly. Then we're going to turn you loose in our

# Children's&Misses' Regular Shoes

at one-fourth off the regular price. If you will take the trouble to investigate the price condition, you will find that shoe leather has avanced in price 25 per cent, so it will sure pay you to take advantage of this opportunity.

#### Only a few Items Quoted Below

Below we quote a few items in this stock-reducing sale so that you may know that we mean business and intend to do just what we say. The greater part of the summer is yet before you, and we expect this sale to empty our shelves and counters so that we will have room for Fall goods, and, besides, we need the money, and prefer not to have it tied in merchandise to carry over into next season.

#### Dresses

White dresses at awfully low prices. Only a few left.

Gingham and Lawn dresses at prices to move them out.

Children's school dresses./

Beautifulhouse Dresses and Kimonas and Dressing Sacques.

#### Skirts

Every Wool Skirt of every description has received notice to vacate during this sale. Ask to see them and get prices.

### Carpets and Rugs

All Rugs and Carpets are included in this Sale. We have upwards of fifty large room size rugs, in Axminsters, Velvets, Body and Tapestry, Brussels; also Crex and Hessian Fabric Rugs, besides smaller Rugs, all priced right. There will be many articles besides those above mentioned that will be included in this Sale, among which are:

Fifteen Ladies' Suits, worth from 12.00 to 30.00. You can take your choice for 5.00 each.

Twelve Ladies' Spring Coats, in Blue Serges, and Light Novelty Coats, Any of these while they last, we offer at half price.

One lot of Rain Coats also included in this Sale, all priced below actual cost.

# DON'T FORGET SPECIAL SALE DAYS. WATCH OUR SHOW WINDOWS FOR SPECIAL SALE ARTICLES AND PRICES.

Don't ask us to charge goods during this Sale. We want the cash and can't afford to charge goods at these remarkably low prices.



Don't ask to take goods out on approval. Especially Shoes. Remember the date, and come and investigate.