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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.

Emery Creech, who has an established reputation as an efficient jeweler, will be retained.

New location-Five doors west of old stand.

E. E. BARBER & SON SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

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AUGUSTINE, Optician

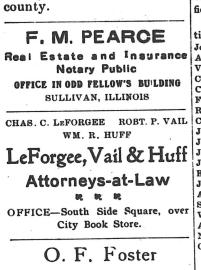


143 N. Water St., Decatur. III.

Has visited Jullivan regularly each month for over ten years. Is this not amt le 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 The Democratic Nominee He deserves re-election, and is subject to the voters of the



CHURCH SERVICES. CHRISTIAN.

biame. 9:30-Bible School. There were not as many out last Sunday as we would like to have seen. Brother Peters is a great Bible worker so let us all be on time Sunday with 200 present and have a great day in the attorney Bible school as well as the church.

State Historical Sectory Spitngfield, Ill.

10.45-Preaching Service. Brother Peters will preach both morning and evening. In the morning the subject will be "America Our Opportunity," In the evening,"The First and Second Law of Nature." Teachers' training and prayer meet

ing every Wednesday evening.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Regular services both morning and evening at the usual hours. A. L. CASELEY, Pastor,

ADVERTISED LETTERS The following list of letters uncalled for in the Sullivan postoffice and will be sent to the dead letter office in two weeks if not called for. When calling for same say adver tised. One cent is due on each letter. John S. Mimius E. A. Grabb Andrew H. Smith (2) Russel Mitchell Verne Brachney Charlie Nixan Chas. G. Wilson Allen Morgan **Riley Morgan** Clint Fank McChutock Jack Sedgwick Rev. J. L. Gooduight Eva Mahres C. H. Bragg Ruth Morgan Addie Lawson J. W. Smith J. C. Monor Nellie Thompson James Alexis John Miller Mary Davis Mrs. Geo. Halley E. M. Pound M. E. Clavin Stovall & Son Joe Chandler Mary E. Deane (dead) Albie Patton Shau Martood Miss E. Byme(foreign Wm.& E.T. Medsker Frank McIntire An Wilmeth (4) J. R. Hill A. H. Pendleton N. E. King Otis Miller P. J. HARSH, Postmaster.

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right-of-way. Many congregate here PEACE OFFICERS **BLAMED FOR ALL**

Evidence in Court.

Chamber of Commerce has decided to everybody get busy. interest and acquaint themselves with the conditions of this city as to the violation of moral laws and principles, and as to violators going unpunished.

The Chamber of Commerce will certainly prove a boon and benefit to our little town, as has already been proven. There is strength in union. The combined efforts of the prominent and leading business men of this city will accomplish much. The good work has begun. "United we stand, divided we fall."

The conditions of this town as to enforce the law. Some of the citiproper investigation, are inclined to place all the blame on a few of the officials. While they may have failed in some of their duties, there has

been times when they were not to

About six weeks ago a band of six matter up, delved into the doings of the police, sheriff, city and town courts, and the doings of the states

We will name a few of the missing cogs in this legislative machinery of BIG STREET the city that came to our notice: We questioned what we buinped up against, and asked why we could not have better conditions. Here are

some of the facts: We cannot get good citizens to come into our courts and serve on the jury. We arrest, find indictments, then when the trial comes up, not a sinhere all next gle person in the court or on the jury open Monday. but of the same class as the ones of trial. We'said, is that it? Then we tertainments. told the condition to friends, saying we will alleviate the trouble accord ingly. Six women and a number of men, good ones, promised to be in the court room whenever trials were called. These parties were ready to be there, but the trials were dismissed

etc Somewhere between the circuit court and the corporate limits indict-

ments are hung up. Why? Cases tried, fine minimum. Reliable people who possessed evidence are afraid of receiving personal injury or a decline in business Suitable men could not be obtained for jurors.

Persons of the same class or worse than the accused, fill the courts. At one time when a trial was being held in the city hall, but one man in the assembly, besides the officers, could be claimed among the respectable citizens.

Some time ago an arrest was made, advised to pay for

CHAMBER OF when the trains are due that are of school age, less than 21. They come under the jurisdiction of the circuit judge, county judge, county super-Several Important Questions Are People Complain but Won't Give intendent of schools, as well as the sheriff, his deputy or the police. The aldermen are endowed with the power The Chamber of Commerce met in

We are pleased to know that the to make arrests. Now watch and see The preachers of this town for sev eral years have headed a good order league, and for a short time did effective work. For lack of support they have given up in disgust.

The only thing that could be done for the betterment of conditions here will be the organization of those who know there are violations and violators. Then let the organization co. operate with the officers. If the officers are weak and unable to cope with our adversary, the devil, cast your ballot and use the means in your power to put in office men who

lawlessness is due to the failure to fear God and will do their duty. We are taxed and taxed heavily, and zens, possibly without forethought or must have value received. Possibly if we would publish the

ing years, have donated a sum of money sufficient to warrant the founanonymous communications from ding of a permanent home for aged moralizers and thugs we would be all right, and we would have an interesting edition.

Commerce of Sullivan, Illinois, de-The conditions in this town are sires to take official notice of the bad. Co-operation of the citizens public and philanthropic spirit which vomen and several men took the with officers loyal to their manhood prompted the donation of this magwill work a retorm. nificent gift, and in behalf of the Reform does not mean altogether citizens of Sullivan, we wish to pubchasing bootleggers, but other translicly acknowledge this gift and exgressors of both sexes,

press our appreciation. resolutions be sent to the Misses'

CARNIVAL SHOWS Carnival Fills the Streets-Free



y make good on promises, and furnish good, clean encupy tents, and The big shows oc

the grounds. The spectacular event each day is to be a high dive by and the Masonic Home has been very 'Dare Devil Cherry." The list of big shows includes

Captain Richard's Jungle Wild Animal Show, The Jolly Entertainers, The Little Spanish Count, Lyon's Annez, The Vaudeville Show, Outlaw Show, An Electric Jumping Horse Carry-Us-All, and the Big Eli Wheel. The program for each day includes band concerts, afternoon and evening, and the high dive by Capt. Cherry twice each day, which are free attractions. The company have issued

and has started out right to give the people of Sullivan and vicinity a week of good, wholesome entertain-



COMMERCE

Discussed at Last Meeting.

the City Hall Monday evening with

Vice-President Dr. H. M. Butles

Reports of standing committees

A resolution of appreciation from

the Chamber of Commerce to the

Misses Evans and Irving Shuman for

establishing the Old Ladies' Home

was ordered spread upon the records,

and a copy of the resolution sent to

Whereas, The Misses Addah aud

Emma Evans and Irving Shuman

from a spirit of generosity and a de-

sire to assist and ameliorate the hard-

ships of womankind in their declin.

Resolved, That the Chamber of

Resolved, That a copy of these

Evans, and that they be printed in

the weekly papers of Sullivan; also

that they be spread on the minutes

O. J. GAUGER.

R. B. MILLER.

C. J.'SWISHER,

Committe

of the Chamber of Commerce.

women; therefore, be it

the newspapers for publication.

The resolution is as follows:

good attendance of members.

called the meeting to order.

vere heard.

If You Could See e of the pathetic cases of EYE trouble that come to our notice you would take better care of your EYES. There are hundreds of people going about this city and vicinity who need glasses hadly 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.

MARRIAGE

MUNCH-LITTLE

Milton Munch, of Lovington, and Miss Edna Little were married Thursday evening of last week at the home of the bride's father, Andrew Little, living on West Jefferson street, Rev. Curtis Munch, a brother of the groom, was the officiating minister

The groom is a druggist living in Lovington, is a very highly respected young man. The bride is the oldest daughter of Andrew Little and his deceased wife. She is a cultured, well educated woman. She graduated from the Sullivan High school and attended the Eastern Normal several terms. She taught school succ fully several years, the last two years in the Lovington graded school,

OBITUARY.

MRS. WILLIAM BLACK

van April 7, 1858. She was the old est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Hoke. She was married to William Blackwell in 1876. They were the parents of tour children, the oldest

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Maud Aikin and two sons, Onnie and Roy, besides her father, Josiah Hoke, brother J. C. Hoke and two sisters, Mrs. F. M. Pearce and Mrs. George Blackwell. Wm. Blackwell and family moved to Kansas about twelve years ago,

Mrs. Blackwell had been an invalid almost four years. She died Mongive them some ideas as to the best day. The remains were shipped here, thing to be done for the road. It is arriving on the Wabash freight Wedalso desired to get as many people as nesday morning. The funeral was preached Thursday atternoon by Rev. The question of the city being with J. W. Mathers at the residence of F.

ation for a hospital for Sullivan or Moultrie county. The hard road between Sullivan much in need of repair. Notices had been sent to the highway commissioners to attend this meeting. John

D. Layton represented East Nelson dying in infancy. township. In a talk, he said he was sure his township would do their part in repairing the road. A committee composed of W. A. Steele, Dr. W. P. Davidson and E. J. Miller, was appointed to visit the C. & E. I. good roads car when it arrives in Sullivan on the afternoon of August 26, and make an effort to get some of the good later back to Macon, Mo.! a souvenir program which tells of the road men along with the car to go over the hard road with them and

> possible to visit the car. out night police protection was M. Pearce and interment made in

The Clifton-Kelley shows will b . The shows will e one could be induced to make a numerous booths are scattered around

events of each day as they will occur. The big carnival is well equipped

ment, and will doubtless be well pat-

s were made by physici as in appreciation of the Home, and Dr. Davidson remarked that he wished

· DENIISI =	Sunday School Convention.	the goods obtained, as it would lessen		brought before the meeting by promi-	Greennin cemetery.
Office hours 8:00 to 12.00	The Rast Nelson Sunday school con-		W. C. T. U. Entertains.	nent business men, and the serious	DINALINAA IN DRCATUR
		the sentence. After this was done, a	The teachers attending normal	condition of the city should a fire	RINGLINGS IN DECATUR.
1:00 to 5:00—Fhone 64.	shursh in Allenville Sunday Aug	day was set for the trial. The de-	were invited to the residence part of	break out in the business district and	Ringling Brothers circus and new-
Over Todd's Store south side	-9 your convening at a o'clock n m	lendant on the day of the that went	the jail Monday evening to a recep-	no night policemen to turn in an	ly added \$500,000 spectacle of Joan
square				alarm or to discover the fire. This	of Arc, will exhibit in Decatur on
	PROGRAM. Song and praise service.	threats obtained a promise not to ap-			Wednesday, Aug. 28. The spectacle
Sullivan - Illinois	Value of the Sunday school to the church	ne 1	Sixty-four teachers responded to	brought out a general discussion of	in itself is an attraction that should
Residence Phone 119	members	rons1t	the invitation, and express them-	the subject of a night policeman,	bring thousands of visitors from the
	How to teach the lesson Open Discussion	If the officers are to blame and fail	selves as highly entertained.	which led to a motion that the chair	bring thousands of visitors nom the
	How may we get new scholars in the S. S-	1 if I I is let be who some fur	They were addressed by Mrs. Mary	appoint a committee to confer with	surrounding country. It is beyond
GUY UHRICH	and keep them Open Discussion	the state of the second share on the	Kuhl, state officer of the W.C T.U.,	the mayor and city council to ascer-	question the greatest production
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral		mish the evidence impeach them, con-	Rev. A. L. Caseley and County Su-	tain what could be done about getting	of its kind ever seen in America.
	Solo	vict and sentence. It so many know	perintendent of Schools, Van D.	a night police and asking for better	A stage, bigger than a hundred
Director.	Address Rev. T. B. Thomas What the Suuday School should do for	that by going into a certain room and	Roughton. Miss Minnie Edwards, of	police protection, day and night, R.	ordinary theatres, was built and made
No distance too far to make calls day or	the shild Don A G Camina	Enocking at a door, that the door with	Bethany, and a number of the mem-	B. Miller, Charles Swisher and F. W.	portable so that it can be conveyed
Day Phone 110. Night Phone 35	Influence of a Sunday school in the commu.	automatically ny open when the	bers of the local union were present.	McPheeters were appointed on the	from town to town and erected each
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS	nity Rev. M. K. Griffith	spring is pulled, why don't they go	Music for the evening was furuish-	committee.	morning in the main tent. Thus the
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS	Report of secretary.	in and furnish the evidence? Maybe	ed by the Boys' High School Quartet.	Postmaster P I Harsh made a re-	circus proprietors have made it pos-
	Election of officers.	a slim man can get in easier than a		Fostmaster I, J. Harsh made a re-	sible for those who live in contribu-
A. A. CORBIN	Song and Benediction	fat oue.	Mrs. B. F. Peadro and Miss Pearl	port of the free man derivery, and	tary towns, as well as in the large
LIJENSED EMBALMER AND UNIDERTAKER	Ring Contest.	It they know, and are so certain	Powell rendered a plano duet, and	stated that an inspector would be in	cities to see this magnificent word-
	A beautiful \$50 diamond ring will	that they know, intoxicants are sold	Russell McDonald, of Arthur, ren-	the city in a lew days to look alter	cities, to see this magnificent word- less play with its cast of 1,200 char-
ANSWERS CALLS PROMPTLY	A beautiful \$50 diamond ring with	in basements and other places, why	dered a cornet solo.	the proposition, and that he, Mr.	actors a ballet of 200 dencing girls
AT ANY AND ALL HOURS	be given to the young lady receiving	do they not come forward with their	At the close of the program, light	Harsh, is very desirous that every	acters, a ballet of 300 dancing girls,
Day Phone 36 Residence Phone 377	the most votes for queen of the	evidence and testify in court?	refreshments were served.	one who has not put their number on	a grand opera chorus of 400 voices,
SULLIVAN, ILL.	tary carnival.	Why all this gabble, telling from		their houses, will do so before his ar-	600 horses and a train load of spec-
SULLIVAN, ILL.	How they stand:	one to another so many things they	House Party.	rival. He does not think there is any	cial scenery, costumes, properties
	Ruth Grigsby	know? and then wind up by saying,	Nellie Patterson entertained twelve	question as to getting free delivery,	and mechanical devices for producing
Cook Stoves	Ethel Robertson	whow and then white up by saying,	of her girl friends to a house party at		such stage enects as thunder, light-
	Grace David	the name of mercy, and for the credit	the suburban home of her parents		ning, storms, fires and the sound of
From \$5.00 up.	Pose Hoke				battles.
	Cora Haydon	of our town, yourserves and the com-	Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fatterson, nom	Special to Out-of-town People	The regular circus program is more
. GOOD MAJESTIC RANGE	Lela Jacobs	munity, be men and women, testivy	Tuesday evening until wednesday	Dr. C. E. West, eye, ear, nose and	than ever attractive. Its company of
The best bargains in Iron	Anna Jones	or shut up.	evening. The party was in nonor of	DI. C. D. Webe, eye, emer	more than 375 foreign artists, its
and Brass Beds, Extension	The contest is now on. Get your		her cousin, Miss Colleen Townsend,	throat specialist, 318 wait building,	to the interview and its many strengt
Tables, Kitchen Cabinets,	favorite's name in.	you, come forward and produce the	of Chaffee, Mo.	Decatur, Ill., makes a special intro	1 1 111 a great auguring to
Etc., new and used.	Each contestant will be given 1000	evidence that will declare them a nui-	Those present were: Colleen Town-	ductory price on Gold Eye Glasses	In the stand from the olty The
the second se	votes free.	sance. If the railroads of the town	send, Carmen Greene, Helen Witts,	and Spectacles, rim or rimless, I	the shot should not be
Wagon Tickets Given	Lost A white serge cloak with silk	are annoved come and help us See	Mabel Martin, Jo Harris, Lucile	years guarantee, for \$5; ground crys	
	I to I will Inform Man Treas	that good order prevails in and	Stricklan, Fodie Monroe, Harrie	titais and miting included. I mis h	
W H WALKER	Dustan or Herald office Sullivan	around the depots. Banish all loud-	Hovey, Christina Krause, Madel Po-	- made possible by purchasing rais	FOR SALL TE SOUL HESE COM
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ronized.



About the Republican Nominees-Sherman as the Utica Boy With the **Big Ideas.**

An Article on the Democratic Nominees Will Appear Next Week.

HEN the two big political parties nominate new candidates for president and vice president everybody is eager to read all that is printed about their personalities, their careers, anecdotes about them, and there are even many who will devour such details as what the candidate in question usually eats for breakfast and what size hat he wears. Having been nominated a second consecutive time for the offices mentioned, the political records and the stories of the lives of William Howard Taft and James Schoolcraft Sherman are quite familiar to the average newspaper reader. To give away the secret of Mr. Taft's weight and say that he is a golf player and likes baseball and that Mr. Sherman has been the most enthusiastic baseball fan in Washington official life and is the man who made Utica, N. Y., famous would be to retell what every-

upon by an old lady, who grabbed him by the arm and dragged him over to the baggage room.

"You're the very feller I'm lookin' for," she began at the rate of a word a second. Thinking this might be the latest

way of proposing, Mr. Taft tried to murmur that he was already married and had his wife on the train with him when he was stopped short in front of a trunk. The trunk was as large as a small house and filled to overflowing with wearing apparel, some of which

was bolling out of the top. "There," said the old lady grimly, turning to the rattled baggage agent; 'I'll bet if he sets on it we can get it shet

Good Stories Told by Taft. The Republican candidate for a sec-ond term is a good story teller. While

secretary of war and speaking at a din-ner in Washington he referred to a certain pessimistic senator as follows: "He is always awaiting the fall of some unforeseen evil. He can never see the bright side. He is as incor-

While at Yale Mr. Taft won fame as a wrestler, but he did not participate in other sports to any extent. One day while he was a senior his class and the enemy, the juniors, were having a tug of war, and the lower class men were pulling the others around the lot. Taft's class spirit arose. He rushed forward, wound the end of the rope about his ample person and cried: "Come on, you fellows! Now let the whole darned junior class get on the other end."' He turned defeat into victory.

PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

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Once, before the world had heard Mark v, 41. about Mr. Taft, he made a visit to the home of a favorite aunt in Iowa, who knew not of his courtship of the muse. When he had told his beloved relative how all the folks were and answered her 101 questions and dined with especial attention to the fatted calf he proudly took from his pocket a couple of clippings from the newspaper which had printed his "soul songs." The aunt of the future statesman

read them diligently.

"Will," she asked simply, "do they

'ROUND THE BASES

By M. PIRE

In the opinion of many John Me Graw, manager of the Glants, is just now piloting the greatest baseball machine of modern times, There are oth-ers who claim the Cubs of former days and the Athletics of 1911 were better clubs. Each of them has good foun-dation for his claim. The Cubs had a wonderful defense as well as a sub-stantial attack. The Athletics were and are a well balanced club, assembling in one team many of the best points in all great teams. But Mc-Graw has beyond doubt the fastest club in diamond history. It is speed that is winning for the Giants against better hitting on the part of at least one club and better fielding on the part of several others. Speed is the watchword of the age, and McGraw has put it into the makeup of the Giants as no other team ever had it.

It must be said of Hank O'Day that he has not yet broken his vow made early in the spring that he would not bait umpires. Hank still shows that spirit of brotherly love. But his argument is a good one. He says arguing with umpires gets a manager nothing. He prefers to remain back in the shad ows of the bench and depend on a square deal from the umpires. So far he has had very little reason to com plain, and it is certain that few of his players have been under suspension this season.

Hurley, an amateur pitcher of Lansing, Mich., recently pitched a no-hit no-run game and struck out thirteen batters. Big league scouts, it is said are giving Michigan a look.

Manager McGraw of the Giants has purchased the release of Pitcher Dave Robertson of Norfolk. Robertson is touted as the best pitcher in the Virginia league.

The predictions of Manager Frank Chance of the Chicago Nationals that his young pitchers would put the club back into the running or at least strengthen it where it was beginning to show wear and tear have come true. Lavender is proving to be one of the finds of the season. His work against O'Toole a little over a month ago was masterful. Cheney is making good by the minute, and Maroney's hief fault is a tendency to work too fast, which causes him to get wild.

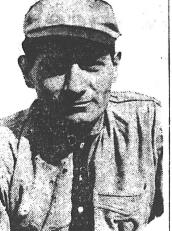
Western baseball critics are saying that the fight in the National league for the pennant will be between the east and the west. With the Phillies, the Dodgers and the Braves as the

In the Sunday School Class

SENIOR BEREAN LESSON.

Golden Text.-And he took the damsel by the hand and said unto her, Talitha cumi, which is, being interpreted, Damsel, I say unto thee, arise.-

Verses 21-24.- An urgent petition. How different was the reception which Jesus received on the western shores of the sea of Galilee! The peo-ple of Gadara were afraid of this strange teacher, but the people of Ca-pernaum were pleased with him beyond all doubt, and they "gladly re-ceived him" (Luke viii, 40). * * * "One of the rulers of the synagogue. The duties of this officer were the care of the building and the responsibility of the services so 'One of the rulers of the synagogue." select the readers for the day and invite them in turn to the reading desk. Compare Luke iv, 17. Some of the larger synagogues had more than one ruler. Compare Acts xiii, 15. "Jairus." The name means "he will give light." "Fell at his feet." Necessity knows no law. In this hour of sorrow and distress the dignified ruler forgot everything in his anxiety to secure the services of Jesus to save his "little daughter." * * * If any could help him it certainly was Jesus, if he would "And she shall live." He was do so. confident that the touch of the Master would bring healing, and on this assurance he implicitly relied.



Simon of the Pirates, Whose Catching Ability Is Praised by Manager Clarke.

Giants' contenders in the east, this renark seems venturesome, to say the least.

Bill Lange used to employ the spit-ball when he joined the White Sox. Manager Hugh Duffy counseled him to drop it. Lange did. Duffy said that he had enough on the ball without it. Now Lange cannot control the spitball at all and never uses it. Benz, on the

other Land, has his spitball working always. He says that he nearly invariably uses it on the third strike and does not mind trying it when the count stands three and two. The White Sox are priming Benz for one of the great-

est pitchers in the league in another season or two.

Our Own. Our Own. If I had known in the morning How wearlly all the day The words unkind would trouble my mind That I said when you went away. I had been more careful, darling, Nor given you needless pain: But we vex our own with look and tone We might never take back again.

For though in the quiet evening You may give me the kiss of peace. Yet it well might be that never for me The pain of the heart should cease. How many go forth in the morning Who never even home of inisti

Who never come home at night And hearts are broken for harsh words spoken

That sorrow can ne'er set right.

We have careful thought for the stranger And smiles for the somotime great, But oft for our own the bitter tone, Though we love our own the best. Ah, lip with the curve impatient. Ah, brow with that look of scorn, Twere a cruel fate were the night too late To undo the work of morn! --Margaret E. Sangster.

not afraid, only believe." He quickened his hope by removing fear and introducing faith. * * *

Verses 37-43.-A great physician. The house was soon reached, and Jesus had with him the three men who formed the inner circle of the twelve disciples. * * * "Seeth the tumult." There was much excitement due to the leep sorrow that had entered this home. Already the professional mourners who were hired for this purpose had taken possession and were deafen ing the ears of all with their artificial lamentations. * * * "Not dead, but sleepeth." So did Jesus regard death.

Compare John xi, 11. The mourners took him literally and treated him with scorn, but he soon "put them all out."

ANCIENT FORMS OF SURGERY.

Rough Kind of Treatment Must Have Existed In Earliest Times.

There is no doubt that some rough form of surgery must have existed from very ancient times, but it is strange to find that so complex and delicate an operation as trepanning is one of the oldest.

So far as actual records go, Hippocrates gives us the earliest account. He wrote treatises on fractures, dislocations and wounds of the head, in which he described the method of pro-cedure to be followed in the case of a fractured skull. His direction was to cut away a piece of bone so that the pressure on the brain might be relieved, says the London Standard.

According to Dr. T. Rice Holmes, the operation of removing pieces of bone was performed long before historic times. The effects on the skull are easily seen after death and are visible so long as the bones are preserved.

From inspection of certain skulls of the later stone age in ancient Britain Dr. Holmes has come to the conclusion that some of these had undergone the operation, which must have been performed with a stone instrument.





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body already knows.

And so, aside from a discussion of the nominees in connection with their political acts in office, the only thing left that every writer knows holds good and whose value repetition does not impair is the human side. Now, Taft and Mr. Sherman have a peculiarly interesting personal side. In the first place, the two men are jovial by nature, as their sobriquets "Big Bill" and "Sunny Jim" would indicate. A politician ought to be amiable, and Mr. Taft and his running mate qualify in point of amiability. Then, too, a politician has to be severe some times, and Mr. Taft and Mr. Sherman be severe. But even their opponents will grant you that if both men could select permanent moods the selection would be on the side of good humor.

Mr. Taft has told more than one story at his own expense and enjoyed hugely an incident in which Elihu Root figured. It was when Mr. Taft became governor of the Philippines. His health was not the best, and Root sent frequent inquiries. One day Root received this message from Taft: "Feeling fine. Arrived safe and sound after riding 100 miles on muleback." This was Root's reply. "Congratula-tions. How is the mule?"

A Friend In Need.

That irate old lady who turned upon Colonel Roosevelt after he, though unhidden, had assisted her on to the car and said, "Don't you get too fresh, young man," was surpassed in her vigorous American democracy by another old woman in the summer of 1907. This time Mr. Taft was the victim.

It was at a rural railway station ten minutes, and the secretary thought he would go out on the depot platform and stretch his legs. He had taken about two turns when he was pounced

rigible a pessimist as old Elisha How ard of Zoar.

"I was born in Ohio, and in my boyhood I saw Elisha now and then. His farm was near Zoar. It was a large and prosperous farm, but Elisha would never have admitted such a thing. He was always grumbling and groaning. The corners of his mouth continually hung down.

"I remember once there came a ban ner year for the Ohio farmers. The wheat crop had never been so fine and good, and prices had never been so Elisha's wheat surpassed that high. of all others, and it was known that he had marketed it skillfully. Nevertheless when a neighbor asked him one day how he had made out with it he whined:

"'Well, I didn't get as much for it as I expected, and I didn't expect I would '

Justice Harlan once told a story to pull off. Taft of how he went out to play golf in a fog. He thought he would drive the ball and send it off at a hazard. He came to the caddie and asked him to find the ball, looking within a radius of 300 yards. The caddie's eyes-stuck out.

"I done found dat ball, judge. It am in de hole sure 'nough. It just wig-gled in like \mathfrak{O}

It was certainly remarkable that a drive through the fog should place a ball where the most earnest efforts two to twenty strokes may fail in broad daylight.

Taft then responded with a fishing story, also about a fog. He went out one day in a wagon to fish, and the fog came down thick. He drew up where he thought the stream ought to be, cast his line, felt a pull and hauled in

a fine trout; another bite and another until the wagon was filled. The fog where the train had stopped for about lifted, and the wagon was 300 yards from the river.

There was a silence which might be felt when Taft concluded, and Harlan told no more fog stories.

print those things for nothing if you send them in?"

Sherman Was an Ambitious Youth. Sherman, Taft's running mate, is a good "mixer," and that faculty helped him wonderfully as a ward politician in his early career and was an asset considered in his favor when he was twice singled out for second place on the national ticket. Industry and a keen scent for opportunities have boosted him ap the ladder. He started in driving the hayrake and hoeing the garden on his father's farm, but this was not exciting enough nor lucrative enough to satisfy him "A youngster with big ideas," the home folks called him. Probably a correct viewpoint, but the satisfying part of it to Jim Sherman was that he was not slow in demonstrating to the neighbors that he had some big ideas that he could

It mattered nothing much to Jim Sherman that the other men of his family were Democrats. When his father scolded him for having changed his politics and pointed out that his elder brother had been elected mayor of Utica as a Democrat, Son Jim just laughed. But his coat was off for fair post he lost no time in taking good natured revenge for the rebuke of Sherman pere by saying, with a chuckle, "And I was elected as a Republican, dad; don't forget that."

Baseball, gardening and current fiction are three of the vice presidential nominee's hobbies. It is related that when the late Thomas Brackett Reed, former speaker of the house, had occasion to hunt up Sherman at the latter's home he found Mr. Sherman deeply absorbed in a book. "Ah, Sher-man, looking up dates?" inquired Reed. "Yes," was the reply, absentmindedly. "But wait a minute." want to see if the heroine really marries the fellow."

Verses 35, 36 .-- A comforting prom ise.

The case was so urgent that Jesus permitted the interruption of his work in this public place and readily consented to accompany the father to his home. * * * On the way there was a delay. A woman who had been a sufferer for twelve years from an incurable disease approached Jesus through the crowd and touched the edge of his outer garment. So deep was her faith in the power of this healer that as soon as she touched the tassels she was instantly healed. While this was happening word came from the ruler's home, "Thy daughter is dead." This news

must have made the father frantic. and he could not but share in the resentment against Jesus implied in the words, "Why troublest thou the Master any further?" There was no ne cessity to inconvenience him, for it was now too late, and he could not restore the child to health. "As soon as Jesus heard." The revision is "but Jesus not heeding the word;" the marginal reading is "overhearing the word." He promptly turned to the father with his cheering words, "Be

that everything was done "decently hand and addressed her in the collo-and in order." It was his business to quial Aramaic "Talitha cumi," literally "My lamb, rise." * * * "Arose and waiked.^{*} She received both life and She received both life and strength, so that her parents were filled "with astonishment." Surprise mingled with delight, joy and gratitude. But he strictly enjoined them "that no man should know it." *** He requested silence lest idle curiosity should be stirred and his important sportant be surred and ins important spiritual work be interfered with. "Something" * * * "to eat." The parents in their excitement might forget to give nourishment to the child, and he showed his tenderness and consideration in suggesting it to them. Jesus never overlooks any needed details.

Medicine In Germany.

Commenting on the growth the world over in the practice of "irregular medicine," usually characterized by the shorter word "quackery," the Journal of the American Medical Association notes that in co tain districts in Ger many-a country popularly supposed to regulate everything-the irregulars outnumber the qualified practitioners two to one. The unqualified practitioners are regularly organized and have schools providing a four months' course for "quacks." There are over 800 societies, it is said, for study in "nature healing," with a total membership of 112,000. The "quacks" come largely from the uneducated class, and it is said that over half of the women "quacks" have been domestic servants. A movement for a new medical law to change this condition of things hr led to the organizing of a league for medical freedom. and the irregulars have found friends in the reichstag.

London, on the brightest day, has only two-thirds of the sunshine to which it is entitled by reason of the smoke in the atmosphere.



A Game of Scientific Force. The game of golf twenty-five to for ty years ago was more a game of scientific persuasion than sheer force, Nowadays it is the scientific application of force, and for this change the alteration in the shape and balance of the club head, due to the introduction of the "bulger," is almost altogether responsible. With the old fashioned club it would have been quite impossible for a player to hit as hard as the majority of the players do nowadays and at the same time hope to attain even a mediocrity of accuracy. He would have been here, there and every-where.-Outing.



Lime-Sulphur Sprays Have Good Effect on Diseased Apples.

GIVE USUAL TREATMENT TOO.

Orchards Infected With This Insect Will Cause an Abundance of Trouble Unless a Thorough and Timely Cleansing Is Made.

The use of dilute lime-sulphur sprays as fungicides on trees in foliage appears to have a distinctly retarding effect on the development of the San Jose scale.

While all orchards infested with this insect should be given the usual dormant tree treatment, for one reason or another cousiderable numbers of the scale may escape destruction, especially on the terminal twigs, which are more difficult to coat thoroughly with the wash. The scales which thus escape are usually so few in number that no serious damage results during the season to the twigs and branches, but the young "lice" have a tendency to crawl out and settle on the fruit, thereby greatly disfiguring it.

The presence of these scales is very objectionable on apples intended for export trade, as scale infested fruit is excluded from entry by certain foreign governments and is discriminated

SINTERESTING USE OF FOWLS.

One of the German papers tells of an interesting use of fowls on

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a large beet farm near Magde burg. About a thousand birds are bred annually, and when about nine to ten weeks old they are taken out on to the beet fields in two or four wheeled cart poultry houses, which are placed out on the land, with a watchman in charge. Only water is provided, as they find all their food during the summer. When the grain is harvested they are removed to the stubbles, which bring them into good condition for killing, and by this time weighing four and one-half pounds to five and one-half pounds each, selling at an average of about 3 shillings (72 The financial results, as cents). stated, are interesting. The total cost of production, wages and interest is equal to just over 2 shillings (48 cents) each, and profit is made of nearly 1 shilling per bird. That, however, is They have had the efnot all. fect of destroying pests of every description which attack the beet. and if there were no actual profit the gain in other ways would be very considerable. The system is worth trying by other classes of farmers.-London Live Stock Journal.

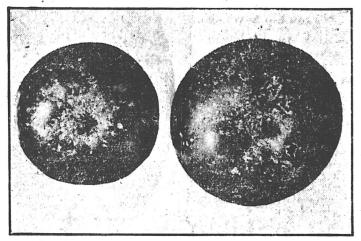


Photo United States department of agriculture BALDWIN APPLES BADLY INFESTED WITH THE SAN JOSE SCALE.

RESULTS OF LIME SULPHUR SPRAYS IN PREVENTING MARKING OF FRUIT BY THE SAN JOSE SCALE.

Plat No.	Treatments. ¹	Variety.	Number of apples		'Percent- age of un- infest_d apples.
1	Commercial lime sulphur, 1½ to 50; sprayed May 12, 25, June 14,			1,743	92.13
2	July 25		50	858	90.67
3	Home boiled lime sulphur, May 12, 25, June 14, July 25,			4,018	98.03
4		Baldwin	57	1.850	98.00
5	Commercial time sulphur, 1½ to 50; May 12, 15, June 14, July 25	do	13	311	95.81
6	Bordeaux mixture (3-4-50), May 12, 25, June 14, July 25.	Greening	843	1,898	55,58
7	do	Baldwin	525	1.025	48.78
8	Unsprayed			1,601	50.28
9	do			999	19.01

cept in case of plat 5, which had the poiron in the application of May 12 only.

against by buyers generally. The data shown here on the effect of sulphur sprays in lessening scale infestation of the fruit were obtained by E. W. Scott of the bureau of entomology in the course of some experimental work during 1911 at Fennville, Mich.

The influence of the sulphur sprays in checking the settling of the young scales on the fruit is here very marked and furnishes an added reason for

DISKING ALFALFA. Beneficial Effects Gained From Use of

Implement on Crop. The foremost method of cultivating

alfalfa is with the disk harrow. Alfalfa sown in the fall is almost invariably helped by disking the following spring, with the disks set quite straight so as not to cut the crown. but to split them. It is usually well to follow this disking with a tooth harrow, with its teeth set straight. Oc casionally in a dry summer the dist may be used to great advantage after the second and possibly the third cut-ting also. Many disk their alfalfa fields every spring and some after each cut ting; others do so only once in every two or three years, owing to weather conditions and the condition of the al falfa. In some instances the common harrow is used instead of a disk.

The disking has several beneficial effects. It splits and spreads the crowns. causing more and consequently finer stems to spring up, affording hay of the most delightful quality and easily cured; it loosens the soil about the crowns, conserves moisture and de stroys the weeds. There need be no fear of killing the plants if the disks and the harrow teeth are set straight and weighted or otherwise adjusted to give direct and steady forward movement. As an implement for the cultivation and invigoration of an alfalfa field the disk harrow has no equal, and its frequent use is, by those who know it best, deemed quite indispensable. A machine made especially for the purpose of improvin; the stand of alfalfa and of renovating the seed beed and destroying other grasses and weeds which make a stubborn contest for possession of the field has spikes or harrow teeth instead of the ordinary sharp cutting disks of the regular disk harrow. When used on fields of alfalfa two years old or more, when the roots have attained sufficient depth to make it impossible for this severe treatment to destroy them, this spike tooth disk is wonderfully effective.

Harvesting Oats.

There may be a seeder attachment car-

fectly good and even .-- Farm Press.

Just when and how to harvest oats is a matter that must be largely decided by each farmer for himself. If rust or any disease or insect attacks them, with evidence of destroying the crop, the sooner they are cut, of course, the better: otherwise they should be left until the grain begins to harden, but seldom till it becomes dead ripe.-American Cultivator.

Site For Apple Orchard. A common mistake in the selection of a site for the apple orchard tract, large or small, is that of choosing a soil that is too rich. That will cause abundant growth of wood, but mighty little fruit. had always been used for criminals.

Of the Yankee Prisoners By HARRY E. ROGERS

NE day soon after the close of the civil war while in Savannah. Ga., I drifted into a secondhand bookstore in search of omething with which to while away the time during an enforced sojourn in that city. While there the proprietor told me this story: "One day during the summer of

1863 Tom Clark, a man whom we knew to be opposed to secession, but who had always lived here and proposed to stay, he said, at least till the I nion was restored, came into this store and began nosing among my books. e aid he wanted something for an eli unt of his who took no interest anything except religion. I had Baxter's 'Saint's Rest.' Headley's 'Sacred Mountains,' 'Pilgrim's Progress' and several others, the names of which I have forgotten. He told me that he would like to take the lot to his aunt, let her pick out those she fancied and he would bring back the rest, paying for those he kept. I let him take all he wanted, and he went away with them. In a few days he came in and paid for all except 'Pilgrim's Progress,' which he returned, saying that his aunt had a copy and had read it through many times. 'Be sides.' he added, 'the book is too heavy for an old woman to hold anyway.

"Soon after this a mulatto came into the shop, handed me a scrap of paper with the words 'Pilgrim's Progress written on it and asked if I had the book, saying that his mistress, who lived on a plantation between here and Augusta, had sent him for it. I showed him the book, but he said he couldn't read and asked if there were any pictures in it. I showed him pictures of the giant Despair, Apollyon the Celestial City and other illustra tions, which satisfied him, for his mis tress, it seemed, had told him that in this way he might identify the book. He paid me \$10 for it in Confederate money and took it away with him.

ried with it which will reseed an al-"Somehow or another the darky exfalfa field where the stand is not percited my distrust. While I had been at the other end of the store I had caught sight of him turning the pages of 'Pilgrim's Progress' as though he was reading it. When I jolted him I as' ed him if he wasn't deceiving me about not being able to read, but he denied doing so with all the voluble 'Fo de Lords," and 'On ma wo'd of honahs!" for which the colored race is noted. However, I didn't care whethhe could or couldn't read, and five minutes after he had gone I forgot all about him.

> "There were a few Yankee prisoners of war .n this town at the time who ha been captured the autumn before at a big fight that had occurred on the railroad between here and Charleston. They were confined in the jail that

"Captain Dan Mobray, a popinjay had charge of them, and he boasted that if any Yank could break jail when he was in command he was welcome to do so. He had a theory that most escapes of prisoners are effected by some one sungeling in to them articles to assist them in getting away, so he wouldn't let any one get near

them without being searched. "Despite Captain Dan's precautions one fue morning when the guard went to feed the prisoners he found every mother's son of them had gone during the night. All the bars necessary to their escape had been sawed through When Captain Dan came to the jai and saw what had been done he came uear having a fit. He summoned every one who had had access to the prisoners-there were only two or three persons in all and questioned them closely, but gained no clew. Never was a man more puzzled. He cursed and swore, and if any of the Yanks had remained I think he would have tortured them to make them tell how the tools had been smuggled into the jail. What bothered him most was that he was satisfied that no person who had visited the prisoners had done the smuggling. A few eatables had been sent in, but they had all been so carefully examined that by no possibility could they have contained tools. From something I heard during the talk about the escape I got on to a clew.

"What I heard was this: Only one article except food had been sent to the prisoners. A pious old lady living up the river had sent them a copy of Bun-yan's 'Pilgrim's Progress.' But the book had been well shaken and care exercised that nothing should be concealed between the leaves. It was not suspected that the book had contained aws or files. The only singular part of this matter was that the prisoners had taken the 'Pilgrim's Progress' with them

"After the close of the war I learned the secret. It seems that after the es ape one of the Yankees was concealed for a time on the plantation of Tom lark. Clark's daughter Helen fell in love with the fellow and he with her. Six months after the loss of our cause his Yankee came down and married Helen Clark. While here he told the story of how he and his comrades got their tools. Clark, who was rank Union, took home the 'Pilgrim's Progon purpose to put saws into the thick covers. He didn't dare send the book direct to the prisoners, expecting that such an act would implicate him. He brought it back to me and induced an old lady to buy it and send it to the prisoners. When she consented Clark not willing to rely on an ordinary messenger, got one of his sons to make up for a darky, buy the book and carry it to the jail.

RIGHTS OF PEDESTRIANS.

Some European Cities Arrest Men Bun Over For Obstructing Traffic.

How many pedestrians who inveigh against the recklessness of automo bile drivers stop to consider that they themselves have a duty in the same connection? It is those pedestrians who cut corners and cross much traveled streets at all sorts of angles and in all manner of unexpected places that turn the careful driver's hair gray, says the Minneapolis Journal. For the man on foot street crossings are provided. On those crossings he is entitled to protection and safety. When be ventures off them it should be at his own risk.

In some European cities the man who is run over between crossings is arrested for obstructing traffic. The American public, of course, wouldn't stand for that, but it would stand for and should demand a stricter enforcement of the rule that those on foot must keep to the established crossings in downtown congestion. The drivers of motors may then be held to a strict accountability for the manner of their passage over the crossings.

the two publics-the public awheel and the public afoot-will only cultivate a little more thoughtfulness and care, each for the other, casualties in the streets will be reduced to a mini-

*********************************** FAME. The heights by great men reached

and kept Were not attained by sudden flight, But they, while, their companions slept, Were toiling upward in the night. -Longfellow.

LARGEST MAMMOTH.

Skull at Stuttgart Weighs Nearly Three-quarters of a Ton,

There has been mounted for exhibition in the Royal Natural History museum, Stuttgart, a specimen which may be regarded as the largest mammoth skeleton ever discovered, says the London Chronicle. In August, 1910, there were found at

Steinheim, in the diluvial deposits of the river Murr, a tributary of the Neckar, in Swabia, a number of fossil bones indicating the remains of an unusually large mammoth. As an indication of the huge character of the remains, it may be noted that the skull weighs nearly three-quarters of a ton, and the upper fore leg is four eet six inches long.

After many months of painstaking earch an almost complete skeleton was obtained and the remains removed under the care of Dr. Eberhard Fraas, a famous naturalist, to Stuttgart, for the purpose of being mount ed. The work is now complete, and this colossal framework towers above the visitor's head to a height of over hirteen feet.

The specimen is remarkable for the bnormal length of the legs, indicatng a swift moving animal, and for degree of general lightness of frame ndicating activity.

EXERCISES WITH PAPER.

Variety of Uses For the Sheet That Gives You the News.

Your morning paper has many uses. It is made of solid wood pulp and will at a pinch supply an excellent substiute for blankets or vest. You may dress in the paper or sleep under it and find it a pleasant companion. You may also-in the intervals of better uses-read it. But that is a waste of The proper way to treat the time. newspaper is to tear it up and scatter it on the floor in the morning and then pick it up. It is a morning exercise invented by a Parisian actress who takes the newspaper and tears it up.

The fragments are thrown upon the floor in a thousand pieces. Then she

gets up and collects those pieces, and

the point is that not a fragment is lost,

for this is the new way of garden-

ing-the stooping cure that is recom-

mended by every doctor. You can do

PLUM CULTURE.

It Has Not Gained Greatly In Popular ity In the United States. Plum culture in the United States has not gained greatly in popularity if judged by the increase in the number of trees during the past decade.

The census figures recently made public show that in 1909 there were produced in the United States 15,480.-000 bushels of plums, valued at \$10.-

A rural magistrate, listening to the estimony of the witness, interrupted him, saying: "You said that you made years. a personal examination of the premises. What did you find?"

"Oh, nothing of consequence," plied the witness: "'a beggerly ac-count of empty boxes,' as Shakespeare says." "Never mind what Shakespeare said

Immaterial and Irrelevant.

about it." said the magistrate. "He will be summoned to testify for himself if he knows anything about the case."-Delineator.

recognized

They Never Speak Now Mary met Emily on the street. They had not seen each other for many

In the Cloud's Silver Lining

"Why, how do you do!" exclaimed Mary effusively, topping off the salutation with a few vague pecks at Em ily's face. "Now, this is delightful." said Emily, who was older than Mary. "You haven't seen me for eleven years, and

have changed so dreadfully in all that time. It flatters me." Mary said: your bonnet."-Popula

hostess' mother suggested that it would be better for her to go home. Dorothy accepted the idea, but a few minutes later upon answering a timid ring at the door the hostess found Dorothy bathed in tears. "Well, Dorothy, I am glad to see you again. Did you decide to come back to yet you knew me at once. I couldn't

us? "No'm'm. I forgot t-to say I h-had such a nice time!"-Browning's Magazine.

Belated Compliment,

Dorothy was so homesick at her first

party and cried so bitterly that the

the use of sulphur sprays as fungicides.

Selling Corn.

A tempting price for corn, which causes the grower to sell it in the vaw state rather than to feed it to his hogs or cattle, brings him in ready money, it is true, but it constitutes petit larceny against the soil that he ought not to be guilty of.

Feed For Chicks.

Soak stale bread in sweet skimmilk, press out the milk as completely as possible and feed the chicks. keep coarse sand before them. Without it the chicks cannot grind their food.

299.000, while in 1899 there were 8,764,-000 bushels. There was a large falling off in the number of trees in bearing age, those in 1900 numbering approximately 31,060,000 against 23,500,000 in 1910. Of the nine main geographical divisions into which the census divides

the country the Pacific division produced over 78 per cent of the entire crop, the middle Atlantic division ranking next

The Pacific division grew 12,000,000 bushels in 1909, while in New England, the locality of smallest production, only Also 62,000 bushels were grown. By states California leads all others, producing about five times as much as Oregon. the next state of production.

INDIANS' DEBT PAYING DAY.

300 adult Indians was brought to a close on the reservation here by the singing of a song hundreds of years old, followed by a full dress dance in which eight husky lads played the prominent part, writes the Nanaimo correspondent of the Vancouver Sun.

For some three weeks the natives had been gathering. Indians from Cape Mudge, Corros, Victoria, Co-wichan, Koksilah, Quamchau, Clamclemelets. Masquium, Kuper island and Duncan with the Nanaimos have had the privilege of straightening up matters and paying debts of twenty years' standing, as well as those of more recent date.

As the old people can neither read nor write they must perforce have witnesses to their business transactions.

While the Chinook word for "potlatching" means giving, it also carries the meaning of taking. While in some few cases "cultus potlatches," or free gifts, are distributed, in the main the

An event of unusual interest to some i money handed out or the blankets given are simply loans for the future or the payments of debts of longer or more recent standing.

An Indian's debts are never out-lawed. If ou account of unfortunate circumstances a man dies without paying his nonest debts his wife or sons and daughters or more distant relatives feel that a moral obligation rests upon them which at such gatherings they dutifully discharge. The amount is paid in full with interest. This (the interest) is usually given as a "cultus potlatch" in which all who can get it take a share.

As there is more or less mixing up in marriages among the different tribes, the bonds given and presents received on such occasions have their peculiar place in such gatherings.

Enlarged photes of dead relatives are at such times unveiled with an cient form and ceremony, while kind acts performed and brave deeds done are held in everlasting remembrance by those who are their lineal descendants. I've seen before "-Chicago Post.

The Only Drawback.

A Kansas farmer, a Dalle, applied for naturalization papers. The judge asked him. "Are you satisfied with the general conditions of the country?" "Yas." drawled the Dane. "Does the government suit you?" queried the judge.

"Yas, yas, only I would like to see more rain," replied the farmer.-Chicago Tribune.

Nothing New to Him,



Mother-Johnny, how often have I told you not to stare at people with your mouth open? They don't like it, my boy.

Johnny-But that gentleman won't mind, ma. He is a dentist,

Familiarity Breeds Contempt The value of advertising was pointed out to a man with a budding business and he agreed to give a writer \$50 for a full page. The copy was submitted and the mercha: t looked it over coldly. "Fifty dollars is too much." he com-mented. "You've used a lot of words

Magazine



don't think marriage is a gambling proposition, do you? Mr. Newlywed – Well-er-1 don't know. I counted on at least fifteen

thousand from your dad, but he didn't come through with it.

The Cactus Woman.

They stood on Penn avenue and watched the girls go by, an endless procession.

"They say the clinging type of girl is disappearing."

with the sharp pointed buckles and her numerous hatpins, is more like a cac-

Their Natural Element.

now you propose to bathe. Husband-That's all right, my dear, I ate nothing but fish .- Pele Meie.

Foolish Question.

The workman was engaged in an exavating job-that is, he was digging. The wayfarer of the inquisitive turn of mind looked on.

"My man." he said at last, "what are you digging for?" "Money.

"Money! And when do you expect

to strike it? "Saturday." replied the workman as

he resumed his work.





City Youngster-1 suppose you'd like

William Dean Howells at a dinner

praised humor which is compassionate

"In a word," said Mr. Howells. "the joke where you see the point is always

ever so much funnier than the one

and decried wit which is cruel.

where you feel it."

it in your home and do not require a garden. It is only to buy the morning paper, tear it into fragments, chuck them on the floor and pick them upquite as good as gardening.-London Chronicle.

What Might Be Done. What might be done if men were wise-What glorious deeds, my suffering broth

Would they unite In love and right And cease their scorn of one another!

Oppression's heart might be imbued With kindling drops of loving kindness, And knowledge pour From shore to shore Light on the eyes of mental blindness.

All slavery, warfare, lies and wrongs. All vice and crime, might die together, Aud wine and corn, To each man born. Be free as warmth in summer weather.

The meanest wretch that ever trod. The deepest sunk in guilt and sorrow. Might stand erect In self respect And share the teeming world tomorrow.

What might be done? This might be done. And more than this, my suffering brother-

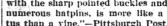
More than the tongue E'er said or sung. If men were wise and loved each other, —Charles Mackey.

The wheat growing countries rank as follows in the order of quantity produced: United States, Russia, Cana da and Great Britain.

The Unpardonable Fault, A man should pardon everybody't fault rather than his own.-Cato.

to live in the city, ch? Country Youngster - Well, I uster think I would till we took summer boarders. As Many Can Testify.

"I believe it is. Modern woman,



tus than a vine."-Pittsburgh Post.

Wife-How imprudent you are! You have only just finished dinner, and

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inches in width. The photographs taken in series on this plate are only lic, who, with his family, was sleepfive-sixteenths of an inch in width by ing in the palace at the time. is among those who perished. His family one-quarter inch in depth. In this escaped way sixteen consecutive pictures ap-The fire was caused by an explosion pear in a line and on each plate there of the powder magazine attached to are thirty-six lines, making a total of the building. The explosion occurred at 3:15 a. 576 images. The photographs are m. from an unexplained cause, and the shock shattered the palace. Fire foltaken at the rate of twelve or more a second as the lens travels to and fro. lowed quickly and the building, a

The cost of a plate of this kind is wooden structure, was consumed withfour cents, while a celluloid film long in half an hour.

ing deaf, proceeded. She then fired two shots and he fell dead. Mrs. Terrell is in jail. BLOOMINGTON-Hannes Lawson,

who is a deputy fish warden, has been actively engaged for the last month in rescuing fish stranded by the reeding water in the sloughs along the Pecatonica river. Deputy Lawson has saved many thousand bass, pike and pickerel.

DIXON-Samuel Eade, who is a ser of Humboldt jured near Clinton, Ia., by the sudden stopping of a cattle train on the Chi-cago and Northwestern. A special train brought him to this city, where he lies in a precarious condition.

kidney secretions were unnatural and that showed that my kidneys were at fault. Havng Doan's Kidney Pills brought to my at tention, I procured a supply at Hall's drug store and I had not taken them long before I was entirely relieved. I willingly allow he publication of this statement."

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

SUPERVISORS MEETING.

21-15-6 Branch cemetery to Micheal Cullen, lot 48, in Branch side cemetery W. Treat and wt. to William

Armantrout, lot 23 in Branch side cemeterv

T. Lynn and wf to S. W. Clark, sw., sw., tract 234ft x45ff in Bethany..... Austin Sharp and wf. to Willie

E. Winings, sw., sw., 16-15-.......

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If you have any itching, or burning rash or humor of the skin, any scaly or chronic old skin trouble, Saxo Salve is what you need and you should try this splendid remedy.

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enough to carry the same number of pictures costs \$1.50. The Bettini camera is sold for less than one-third as much as the regular moving picture camera and it is also used, in connection with an ordinary stereopticon, for reproducing the pictures, thus saving furthur expense for apparatus.

In the use of the Bettini reproducing apparatus one glass plate may be instantly followed by annother, so that a series taking nine minutes Germany. may be displayed without an interruption.

What the phonograph has done to bring music and song into the home, the Bettini machine is expected to do for the historic and interesting scenes of the world .- Technical World Magazine

A specific for pain .- Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil, strongest cheapest liniment ever devised. A household remedy in America for 25 years.

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, 111 327

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



Big Force of Workers Entombed in German Mine.

Six hundred miners were imprisoned in the Lorraine pit of the coal field of which the center is the village of Gerthe, about four miles from Bochum.

Many of the men were rescued, some badly injured, but at a late hour it was feared that more than 100 had been killed.

Twenty-five bodies had been recovered and the rescue parties were unable to enter the gallery in which the firedamp explosion occurred, where it was believed from fifty to 100 men were still entombed and had almost

certainly perished.

WILSON IS NOTIFIED

Hears of His Nomination for Presi dent of the United States.

The "little white house" at Sea Girt, N. J., and all the surrounding colony were in gala dress for the notification ceremony. Early in the afternoon Woodrow Wilson was formally notified of his nomination for presi dent of the United States on the Democratic ticket. Senator Ollie James of Kentucky

headed the delegation and delivered the notification speech. Governor Wilson replied in a speech of acceptance, his first formal speech of the campaign. He outlined his stand on the big issues of the coming fight.

ROCKFORD-Authentic announce ment was made of the marriage in Chicago last May of Miss Helen Hilton, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. Howard O. Hilton of Rockford, to

Earle C. Baltzer, Dakota, Ill., a graduate of the University of Illinois.

MT. VERNON-While he was at tempting to force entrance into the home of his wife from whom he is separated. George Bullock was shot in the neck and seriously wounded by Mrs. Bullock. She is held pending the outcome of his injuries.

PEORIA-The gigantic project of completing a cross-state highway from Chicago to St. Louis will receive con-

sideration at the good roads convention to be held in Peoria the afternoon and evening of Sept. 27. It is said this will be boomed.

GREENVILLE - The annual re union of the Bond County Sol-diers' and Sailors' Association will be held Sept. 14. The annual reunion of the Bond County Old Soldiers' Association will be held Aug. 28.

BLOOMINGTON-Most of the barpers of Bloomington have petitioned all undertakers of the city to cease their practice of shaving the dead, asking them to summon a licensed tonsorialist instead.

CHICAGO-Handsome gifts totaling \$687.500 to charitable and education-Rosenwald chose to celebrate his motes flow of digestive juices, purifies fiftieth birthday.

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 to convene on the 19th day of August A. D. 1912, at the hour of 1 o'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 Septem. ber 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

Household Goods For Sale.

On account of moving into my son's residence, I will offer at private sale, the greater part of my household goods, consisting of bed room sets, dining room outfit, range and kitchen outfit, 2 baseburner stoves nearly Hall's drug store is guaranteed to stop any new, chairs, tables, rugs mattings, etc. These goods can be seen at my residence on West Harrison street from 1 to 5 p. m. until September first. J, H. THOMPSON

Dyspepsia is our national ailment. Bur dock Blood Bitters is the national cure for it al institutions is the way Julius It strengthens stomach membranes, prothe Altoona, Pa. blood, builds you up.

Robert Burtchard to E. S. Montonye, tract in Allenville C. A. Davis and wf. to Nellie Howell, e 1/2 se se 29-15-6..... C. A. Davis and wf. to Oliver Howell, ne, se. and w 1/2 se.se. 12450 Oliver Howell to C. A. Davis, same..... 12450

Emma J. Nooy and hd to M. K. Birch, et al, lot 10. blk 14, Campfield R. R. addition to Sullivan..... Flora Dawdy, et al to O. J. Gan-

ger, lots 5-6, George Bros-am's addition to Sullivan.... Geo. A. Daugherty to Chas. T. Dolan, lot 7 of Daugherty's addition to Sullivan

Stops Scalp Itch.

Dandruff and Every Form of Scalp Disease Cured Quick by Zemo.

> It is simply wonderful how Zemo goes af ter dandruff. You rub it in with the tips of the fingers. It gets right down into the glands, stimulates them, stops the itch and makes the head feel fine. No it isn't sticky ! Zemo is a fine, clear vanishing liquid. You don't have to even wash your hands after using Zemo. And what a wonder it is for eczema, rash, pimples and all other skin affections. A 25-cent trial bottle at Sam B.

skin irritation. Zemo is prepaired by the E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo., and is regularly sold by druggists at \$1 a bottle. But to prove what it will do at a trifling expense, Zemo is now put up in 25-cent trial bottle.

"I have been somewhat costive, but Doan" Regulets gave just the results desired. They act mildly and regulate the bowels perfect ly."-George B. Krause, 806 Walnut Ave.

60 ACT NOT ON THE PROGRAM

4150 Dog's Instinct True, Even Though Scene He Witnessed Was of Make-Believe Order.

"Hereafter," said a New York commuter, "when I attend a moving pic-ture show, I will take pains to see that my collie Jack is securely fastened at home. The other evening Jack contrived to get past the ticket-taker and 1500 followed me to my seat. He was quiet and interested with the various scenes until a highway robbery was thrown 1500 upon the screen. Then he became rest-less and began to whine.

"When the actors were seen creep 315 ing near their intended victim he growled. I clutched his collar, but when the man was actually attacked Jack barked and, breaking away from me, dashed up the aisle, bounded over the orchestra railing and did his best to spring upon the pictured robbers He wanted to tear them to pieces. don't know what he would have succeeded in doing if there had been no interference. Somebody had presence of mind to turn on the lights. That made the pictures fade and Jack, still growtaling, rejoined me where I was sitting. Jack has no use for robbers, and a pictured one is just as had to him as the reality."

Herald for job work.



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OPENING AUGUST 17.'12 THE NEW JEWELRY STORE

T IS with pride and pleasure I announce to the people of Sullivan and surrounding territory that I will open an exclusive Jewelry Store in Sullivan with a full and complete stock of Diamonds, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry. In order to get acquainted with the people, I will give, absolutely FREE, a Ladies' or Gent's \$20,00 Gold Filled Watch

the opening day, Saturday, August 17th. Call and get a FREE ticket on the watch.

EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING A SPECIALTY ELMER A. COLLINS SULLIVAN, Illinois

WEST SIDE SQUARE

Local News Stems

Miss Emma Jenkins spent Wednesday in Findlay.

Mack Gammill, of Gays, was in Sullivan, Monday.

Wm. Cross and wife, of near Gays, were in Sullivan Monday. Miss Lois McMullin visited her

father in Lovington, Monday. Miss Marie Barrum spent Sunday

atternoon with relatives in Arthur. Miss Pauline Kelly, of Findlay, is

visiting her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Dolan Miss Freda Snyder, of Louisville,

Ky., is visiting her cousir, Mrs. Peter their way home. Dahm and family.

James Taylor sr. visited with his Bruce, this week.

Miss Etta Six of Sullivan, a trained nurse, is caring for an invalid living have employment. near Jacksonsville.

John Sharples and wife spent Sunday in Loxa with the latter's parents, C. E. Mitchell and wife,

Jesse Bell has tendred his resignation as carrier of the mail between the post office and the depots.

Miss Minnie Ziese went to Arthur, Sunday noon for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Claude Phillipo.

Born to Ray Armstrong and wife, August 7, a son. This makes W. H. Boyce and wife grandparents.

Mrs. Clara Duisdeiker is spending bur Rose living near Windsor.

Peter Dahm and little son left Tuesday for Lafayette, Ind., to visit his parents and other relatives.

Isaac Horn is at a health resort in Jackson, Mich, His son Chester accompanied him as far as Chicago.

Eddie Byrom has been at home from Springfield for a two week's visit with his parents, J. L. Byrom and wife.

Mrs. M. L. Lowe visited with her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Eden in Chicago this week. Mrs. Mary E. Kuhl a state worker

in the W. C. T. U. delivered two very able sermons at the Christian church Sunday. She occupied the pulpit at both morning and evening services.

Judge W. G. Cochran, W. H. Kirkwood, William Cazier of Sullivan and I. R. Crowder of Bethany were in attendance at the reunion of the 128th Illinois regiment in Rock Island this week.

W. C. Trabue and wife returned from Washington Saturday night where he has been for some time look. ing after his farming interests. They stopped at their farm in Colorado on

John T. Dawdy has sold his residence property in the Brosam addidaughter, Mrs. John Sharp living in tion to O. J. Gauger, and will move in the near future to Jefferson City, Mo., where his sons, Ray and Frank,

> E. A. Silver and wife moved from the Titus property on West Harrison street to their own home last Friday and Saturday. Mr. Silver had it re-

> papered, painted and wired for electric lights before moving. Miss Myrta Bean, chief operator of the Home Telephone Co., went to

Washington, Monday, where she will remain several days and do some work on the books of the Home Telephone Co. at that place.

Miss Vic Barnes left Sunday for a short visit with Miss Adah Hall at this week with her sister, Mrs. Wil- Hon er, Ill., and from there to Indianapolis, where she enters the Fannley McCrea Millinery House, from which she takes a fall position,

> Hughes is having a special sale Friday and Saturday on all hisLadies and Children's dress Oxfords. You can save from 50c to \$1.50 the pair on White Canvas Shoes and Pumps, Tan Pumps and Oxfords, Gun Metal two-strap Oxfords.

The supervisors have put an iron Oxfords. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 should rest where it belongs.

I. R. Bean authorizes us to an-

selves as delighted with the grounds.

Read Collin's ad and get a ticket for the watch.

Int Stanley, of Lovington, was in Sullivan Thursday. County court convened Monday.

The docket is very light. Oliver Dolan, of Fairbanks, visited his uncle. H. Dolan, Wednesday. The Storm's reunion in Ash Grove

will be held Tuesday. August 20. If you are interested in sewing machines read Todd's ad in this issue. Get date now for furnished cottage in Pifer's Park. Phone 714. 17-tt

\$1.49 buys you a \$2 oo to \$2.50 Oxford at Hughes. Come while they last.

Miss Hazel Wilburn is taking a two week's vacation from the Matinee store.

E. O Dunscomb has some extra wagon beds for sale. Call and see them. 32-2 Women's White Canvas Oxfords,

\$2.50, for \$1 78, Friday and Saturday at Hughes C. A. Snyder and sister attended

the Piatt county fair in Monticello, Wednesday, Woman's white Canvas Oxfords,

\$2.00, for \$1.25, Friday and Saturday at Hughes.

The rainfall Tuesday evening was 1.33 inches. This was accompanied by an electrical storm.

Women's White Nubuck Oxfords, them some time ago. \$3.50 and \$3.00, for \$1.98, Friday and Saturday at Hughes.

visitors in Sullivan Wednesday. Attorney F. J. Thompson left Wed-

nesday night for Wauseka, Wisconsin to take treatment in a sanitarium Mrs. W. J. Christian, of Peoria, and Mrs. R. C. Casey, of Pana, are

visiting their mother, Mrs. Alice Thomason. Child's and Misses' White Canvas ney will be made strong. Blame

Improve Conditions.

The scandalous conduct of Bob Randol at the depot is calculated to arouse the better class of people, and reveal some things that are known to but few.

How many know his conduct? If the men of this town respect mothers, wives or sisters they had better inquire into this case.

Atter a change of venue from Enterline's court the case was tried be fore the police magistrate, C. S Edwards. His fine was fixed at \$35 and costs and settled bylaying it out in jail at \$5.00. Shame, that a court will be a farce!

Another, that of J. P. Burns was published at the time. We will not review it. Ask the police what was done in that case.

Cheney Neaves was fined but \$15 for his conduct on the Fourth when he caims to have taken in \$500 or more. For eight years past we have been associated with the police, twice testi-

fied and went into county court. As Charles Lansden remarked, "Nothing to the city courts,"

We know some of the things that Ex-policemen Lausden, John Bray, Ernest Hughes and others have been up against.

The present policemen have done their duty and lost all when they came to the trial. Perhaps some have forgotten or

never knew how John Gaddis beat

These officers deserve some censure. Do not unload it all upon Mrs. Andy Sentel and son, John them. The conditions are the worst Winskill, of Pierson, were business in the historyof the town and can only be improved by the better citizens supporting and cooperating with the appointive officer, if he deserves it.

> If then they fail and flinch from duty. there is a way to remedy it. It is hoped since this is started that the weak place in the city government whether mayor, court, policemen, citizens, sheriff or states attor-

The officials of the Frisco system

Old Crip was killed last Sunday

ery left Sullivan the dog remained

here. He was well taken care of by

different ones around the square. He

was one of the dogs in town who

never had delinquent taxes charged

against him. He was provided with

a muzzle and collar. He made his

rounds to the butcher shops and

Electric Motor For Sale. A three-horse power Watson elec-Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P M. tric motor in first class condition, for



THE EDEN HOUSE, SULLIVAN, ILL., Monday, September 2, 1912 One Day Only and Return Every 28 Days

Miles Greenwood, of Neoga, arwith his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Dolan. backward from the stone banister in- Miss Maye Pritchard, of Chrisman,

has been secured to conduct services fallen backward from sitting on the at the Presbyterian church next Sun. place and were seriously hurt. day.

Adolph Peters, bookkeeper for the Merchants and Farmers bank, has purchased the M. G. Kibbe property there she found a number of her on East Jackson.

Adolph Jenkins and wife, daughter, | suspicion why they were there until told that it was her birthday. Miss Freda, and son, Ray, left Sunday in their automobile to visit relatives in different places in Ohio. nounce that every one will be admit-

Ninety-one tickets were sold here ted to Highland park free next Sunfor the Shelbyville chautauqua last day. A small fee will be charged for Sunday, A number of Sullivan the boats and bathing suits. Mr. people also went down in automo- Bean's summer resort is attracting biles. numbers. Those going express them-

J. I. Higginbotham, of Pana, returned home Tuesday after a visit with his brother, R. W. Higginbotham and family, living near Kirksville.

Mrs. Clara Duisdeiker returned trom Chicago Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Duisdeiker was engaged as an instructor in McCormick's business served. college in that city.

partner in the furniture store at the & Conner. The firm also bought \$60,000 that was not assessed. One life. southeast corner of the square will Guy Uhrich's undertaker's goods. move his family here next week from Mr. Conner is an experienced under-estate of Albert Wyman, deceased. Maroa, Ill., into the W. G. Cochran taker as well as a furniture man. The The administrator states he was not property, recently vacated by Mr. and deal was closed Thursday and the asked to give it in. Next week the F. J. Thompson's residence. morning.

railing at the north door of the court values at 98c Friday and Saturday rived Tuesday for several days visit house, where the people have fallen at Hughes.

Rev. R. L. MacWherter of Decatur to the basement. Iwo men have was in Sullivan Wednesday. She is spending a few weeks with her uncle, sale at a bargain. Can be seen at the Herald office. John A. Reed, living east of town.

> Harry Barber has been busy this Miss Ethel Harpster, one of the norweek having his stock of goods moved are operating a goodgroads train" mal students, was induced to go home Wednesday evening. On ariiving five doors west of the old stand, into over every division of their line and the room formerly occupied by the are scheduled to be in Sullivan Aug. 20, arriving at 1:30 p.m. A free friends awaiting her. She did not Economy store. stereopticon lecture will be given.

Our special sale on Majestic Ranges will be the last week in August evening by Wes Reedy's automobile 26 to '31st. We give you a fine set of The dog was brought here about ten ware with each range sold during the years ago by Joe Lowery, a bartender week .- J. MILTON DAVID. 32-2 in the Earp saloon, and was at least

A barn on Mrs. Charley Neal's farm twelve years of age. When Mr. Lowon Western Avenue was struck by lightning and burned Tuesday. There was no live stock in the barn. Mr. Neal had just finished filling the

The teachers and adult Sunday mow with hay when the storm came School scholars of the M. E. Sunday on. Besides the hay, corn harness School spent Thursday evening with and much other property was detheir superintendent, E. A. Silver stroyed. There was \$200 insurance and wife. The guests were unexpecon the barn.

boarding houses for his food. Crip ted to the host and hostess. Refresh-The board of review expect to comwas a good bird dog, Hesseemed to ments provided by the guests were plete the examination of witnesses love band music and would follow next week. They have been able to them. But automobiles were intol-

recording and finish.

The Richardson Bros, have sold find much property not assessed, erable to him, and he persisted in at-B. F. Conner, Sam Newbould's their stock of furniture to Newbould Thursday of last week they listed tacking them, and in doing so lost his

item was \$42,000, belonging to the Mr. W. S. Gunsaulus, a farmer living near Fleming, Pa., says he has used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and diarrhoea Remedy in his family for fourteen years, and that he has found it to be an excellent remedy, and Mrs. Thompson moving into Atty.' new firm took possession Friday board has planned to attend to the takes pleasure in recommending it. For sale by Sam B. Hall and all dealers.



Chronic Stomach Trouble fuses more people to be mis-fused and the special provided the sp

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

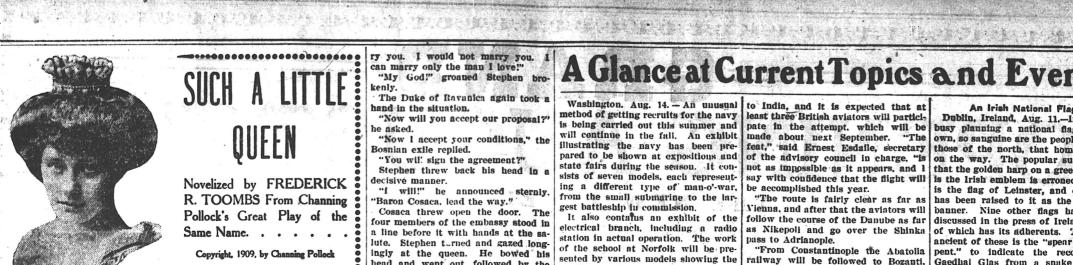
Kidneys and Bladder burning? Is the urine scanty or too much? too frequent? Do you have to get up nights? If so, your urinary apparatus needs at-tention at once. Neglect is dangerous. An honest opinion will cost you nothing.

Lost Vitality Have you never recovered from an old illness? Are you de-pondent, blue and melancholic over your condition? Do you of the future? Are you troubled with nervousness and trembling of your limbs? Do you have that tired feeling in the morning? Is your memory failing you? Let Dr. Mulline build you up to your former condition as he has done to many suffering likewise.

Men Are you suffering from early abuse, lost vital power, losses and drains, back-ache, weak back, shooting pains in the neck, chest, back and limbs, palpi-tation of the heart, restless nights, bad dreams, loss of ambition and mental activity, nervousness, irritable temper, bad blood diseases which have been neglected or mistreated? No matter how chronic your trouble may be or how many have treated you, consult the master specialist. Dr. J. M. Mullins. He cures 99 per cent of all these cases that appeal to him. His medicines are guick acting and curative, of the faise modesty keep you away. These diseases are just as legitimate a branch of medicine as any disease of the stomach, etc. He a man amongst men before it is too late!

Women Are you suffering from pain in the back part of your neck, on top your head and in the small of your back? Do you have pain do the front of your thighs? Congestion of Ovaries? Do you have lead rhea, painful menatruation, too profuse mensituation or irregular mensituation? you have sediment in your urine? Do you have bearing down and hot fiashes? you disay and nervous? Are you always tired and weak? Do you have numb spe Many women have been saved from the operating table by Dr. J. M. Multilling do

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



QUEEN Novelized by FREDERICK R. TOOMBS From Channing

Pollock's Great Play of the Same Name.

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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 flight, accompanied by Prime Min-ister Baron Cosaca. They take the steamer for America. On the boat the queen becomes acquainted with Robert Trainor. New York manager of the firm of Laumann & Son, beef packers of Chicago. In New York the queen finds hotel life expensive and on Trainor's advice moves to an apartment house. Mary Horrigan is engaged as a servant. To reduce cost of living it is later decided to let Mary go, which proves a vexatious problem. Trainor learns from the queen of her betrothal to Stephen IV. of Bosnia. Adolph Laumann, head of Laumann & Son, and his daughter visit the queen. Laumann speaks of his plans to "buy" a noble for his daughter, much to her embarrass-ment. King Stephen arrives without kingdom and penniless. Anna Victoria and he enter the employ of Laumann & Son as clerks. During the king's absence Sherman, a shiftless office assistant, secretly appropriates some of the firm's money from Stephen's desk. The money was in marked bills, with which Sherman pays Stephen \$20 he owes him. Through Cosnca, under the belief that it is the income from some of her property in Austria, Anna receives the \$20, Laumann finding the bills in her possession. Anna Victoria chides Stephen on bis idleness, and he decides to reform. Laumann, because Stephen refuses to accept financial aid in the restoration of Bosnia in exchange for making Laumann's daughter queen, accuses the king of stealing the marked bills. He is arrested. Anna Victoria resigns her position. Starvation and eviction face them when Trainor arrives. He proposes marriage to Anna, who refuses him. The crown jewels are found to be paste. To pay charges on a telegram, which proves a disappointment, the queen's beloved canary is sold. A secret embassy arrives from the two kingdoms.

Stephen Recalled. the hand of the queen and the other upon my sword!""

E are glad to hear from our people," responded the "It follows, I supking. pose, the Duke of Ravani-

ca was successful in the battle at Serajevo.' "I did not attack Serajevo," the duke

answered. "The temporary council agreed upon the recall of your maj-"And the queen?"

Rumler now rudely broke into the conversation. The duke silenced him and continued:

"Herzegovina decided to send these gentlemen, with our embassy. The conditions upon which your majesty's throne will be restored are three: First"-referring to a parchment-"your majesty shall repeal the measure known as the publicity law, the eviction law and the law relating to royal grants."

"We had already determined to annul those laws."

"Second, that your majesty shall consent to the creation of a parliament." "To that we agree also. And now

the last condition?" asked the king. "The last condition we decided upon this morning with the embassy from Herzegovina," answered the duke. Your majesty shall promise that there will be no union of Bosnia and Herzegovina."

At this denouement the unfortunate fugitives from their native lands were appalled, for their minds readily grasped the idea that the nature of the recall would affect the relations between Stephen and Anna Victoria.

"Does that refer to our marriage to the queen?" asked Stephen IV. quickly. "It does."

Anna Victoria stepped forward from the chair she had occupied.

"And what, Prince Niklas, are the conditions of our recall to Herzegovi-

na?" she inquired. "There are no conditions, your majesty."

Rumler brushed forward rudely, and

Anna Victoria grasped Stephen's shoulder. "Wait!" she cried. "Not for me shall you bring warfare and bloodshed into your kingdom. War would mean desolate homes and widowed wives-all because of our love. Those wives love too. The common-est man in your kingdom can love and hate and suffer exactly as if he were a

king.' Stephen was impressed by the girl's words. He had learned to consider the fates and fortunes of others in this new country of equality. After a few moments he said: "Her majesty has convinced me. I will not carry the sword into my kingdom." "Ah! Then you agree to the condi-

tion?" asked the duke. "No; I will never return to Bosnia."

The king's definite explanation that he would not return to the throne of Bosnia unless Anna Victoria were recalled at the same time caused general consternation. The Duke of Ravanica finally decided to endeavor to secure a reconsideration by Stephen of what the duke believed a most rash resolution, but he failed in his endeavor.

And Victoria followed the duke's example and attempted to convince the king that he should return to Bosnia. even though she herself must remain behind. She threw her entire soul into the argument, although well realizing what a tremendous sacrifice she must make if Stephen were to regain his throne.

"Here are only poverty and humiliation," she pleaded. "There are your people and your home. You must go back!"

Stephen thrust out his hand protest ingly.

"Sooner than leave the woman I love I will yield my throne to whatsoever person shall desire it or be able to

gain it." "No, no, no," ejaculated the queen. "You shall not do that. You shall not

****************** ry you. I would not marry you. I can marry only the man I love!" "My God!" groaned Stephen bro kenly.

The Duke of Ravanica again took a hand in the situation. "Now will you accept our proposal?"

he asked. "Now I accept your conditions," the

Bosnian exile replied. "You wil' sign the agreement?"

Stephen threw back his head in a decisive manner. "I will!" he announced sternly.

"Baron Cosaca, lead the way." Cosaca threw open the door. The

four members of the embassy stood in a line before it with hands at the salute. Stephen turned and gazed longingly at the queen. He bowed his head and went out, followed by the baron and the embassy. Trainor was alone with the queen.

He had been astounded and almost overcome with delight at her an



'You gave m the happiest minute I've had in my whole life."

nouncement of her love for him. A great, wild joy surged over him. He advanced toward the girl with outstretched arms.

"My dear, you do love me after all!" She drew back from him, wondering that he had not understood. "Can rou not understand that I did it for his sake?"

Suddenly a full realization of what the entire scene and the queen's declaration meant flashed through Trainor's mind, and he saw that now in deed was his own case hopeless.

The sound of a chorus of voices in the outer hallway penetrated the room -voices which cried exultingly:

"God save the king!" Anna Victoria fell on her knees buried her face in her hands and sobbed convulsively.

"God save the king!" she cried. 'God save my king!" * * *

. . The residence of the Laumanns pre-

A Glance at Current Topics and Events

method of getting recruits for the navy is being carried out this summer and will continue in the fall. An exhibit illustrating the navy has been pre-pared to be shown at expositious and state fairs during the senson. It consists of seven models, each representing a different type of man-o'-war, from the small submarine to the lar-gest battleship in commission.

It also contains an exhibit of the electrical branch, including a radio station in actual operation. The work of the school at Norfolk will be presented by various models showing the handiwork of the class. The seamen gunner class of Washington will display samples of the tasks performed by the men under instruction, models of naval guns and carriages. The machinists' school will exhibit models of moldings and forgings prepared by the class.

The program includes: Cotton carnival and exposition, Galveston, Tex., Aug. 8 to 12: the Ohio Columbus centennial, Columbus, O., Aug. 26 to Sept. 6; West Michigan state fair. Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 9 to 13; Michigan state fair, Detroit, Mich., Sept. 16 to 21; the fall festivities of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, Neb., Sept. 25 to Oct. 5, and the Texas state fair, Dallas, Tex., Oct. 12 to 27.

A special naval electrical exhibit will nal zone. The trustees selected Colobe shown at the electrical exposition, Grand Central palace, New York, Oct. 9 to 19. This exhibit will be more ex tensive than the one prepared for the interior and will be assembled for that occasion only.

Sending the Alien Insane Home.

New York, Aug. 14. - A conference held by representatives of the New York steamship lines and the state in sane hospitals will result in the send ing to Europe of about 2,000 insane aliens who would otherwise remain a burden on the state.

These aliens if allowed to remain in-New York would cost the state \$3,500 apiece, or \$7,000,000, it has been esti-mated. Their deportation could not be legally demanded because they have been in the United States over the prescribed time limit when they became public charges. It is estimated that the action, of the steamship lincs will save the state hundreds of thou sands of dollars every year and will render the erection of expensive buildings for the care of these aliens un-

The passage money in each case is

Some of the advocates of the new plan think that 2,000 insane aliens can be disposed of in six months. Others believe they can be shipped at a rate of thirty or forty a week, and all are ngreed that 2,000 is a fair estimate of

New York, Aug. 12. - If a system which is rapidly growing in favor with officers of savings banks in this city is eventually adopted-a thing that now seems quite likely-men and women who go to their banks in the future the purpose of withdrawing part with of their accounts will be obliged not only to submit specimens of their signatures and answer all kinds of searching questions put to them by paying tellers, but they will have to furnish copies of their finger prints before being permitted to take away any of their money. The banks provide spirits of turpentine to remove the ink stains from the hands of their patrons.

The Man Who Beat Bourne.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 12.-When Benjamin Selling defeated Jonathan in the Oregon senatorial pri-Bourne mary there were many exclamations of surprise, for it had been expected its work. state hluo sond

Washington. Aug. 14. - An unusual to India, and it is expected that at aethod of getting recruits for the navy least three British aviators will participate in the attempt. which will be made about next September. "The feat," said Ernest Esdaile, secretary of the advisory council in charge, "is not as impossible as it appears, and 1 say with confidence that the flight will be accomplished this year.

"The route is fairly clear as far as Vienna, and after that the aviators will follow the course of the Danube as far as Nikepoli and go over the Shinka pass to Adrianople. "From Constantinople the Abatolia

railway will be followed to Bozanti, and the route afterward lies via Tarsus, Adana, Aleppo, Bagdad, the Euphrates and Tigris to Bushire, along the coast of the Persian gulf of Bunda Abbas and thence along the Arabian sea to Karachi, which is the first point that can be touched in India.

"The distance, roughly speaking, is about 4,500 miles, and some time be fore the flight takes place we shall have established posts and petrol sta tions.'

Panama's Sanitary Cleanup,

Colon, Panama, Aug. 12:-Colonel W. C. Gorgas, to whom the gold medal offered American Medicine was awarded, is chief of the United States army medical corps in the Panama ca



ly Clinedinst. Colonel W. C. Gorgas, Chief of Panama Canal Medical Corps.

Gorgas as the American physician nel who has performed the most conspicuous and noteworthy service in the domain of medicine in the past year. He has earned the praise of foreign 013

well as American authorities on sanitation and hygiene for the manner in which he and his staff have rid the isthmus of Panama of the fevers and tropical diseases which killed so many

thousands during the French company's lease of the canal zone. Colonel Gorgas is a native of Ala

bama, the son of a Confederate general, and is fifty-eight years old. His rank of colonel was voted to him by special act of congress in 1903 for yellow fever work at Havana. Colonel Gorgas' title in the army medical or ganization is that of assistant surgeon general.

Organized to Fight Blindness.

Buffalo, Aug. 13.—There are more than 100,000 blind persons in the United States, and it is estimated that in 30,000 of these cases the loss of sight was preventable. To combat this condition the American Association For the Conservation of Vision was organized here, and this society is now carrying on a campaign to raise funds for

An Irish National Flag.

Dublin, Ireland, Aug. 11,-Ireland is busy planning a national flag of her own, so sanguine are the people, except those of the north, that home rule is on the way. The popular supposition that the golden harp on a green ground is the Irish emblem is erroneous, as it is the flag of Leinster, and objection has been raised to it as the national banner. Nine other flags have been discussed in the press of Ireland, each of which has its adherents. The most ancient of these is the "spear and ser to indicate the recovery of pent.' Gaedhal Glas from a snake bite by the rod of Moses.

Then there are the red hand on a white ground, which is the flag of the O'Neills; the three crowns on a blue field of Munster, the particolored coat of Connaught and the king enthroned of Meath.

It was the green flag that flew at the battle of the Boyne, and the color is being supported by some on the ground that a blend of blue and orange that produces green is typical of the union of north and south. Charles Stewart Parnell is said to have thought the green flag ill omened and to have favored the golden harp on blue ground as used by Grattan's parliament.

Russia Second Naval Power.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 13.-The third duma voted \$645,000,000 to be expended over five years on the imperial navy, which will place Russia pext to England in order of expenditure and ahead of the United States, Germany, France, Japan and Italy.

Such a tremendous vote of money should, it is expected, have a signal effect upon the naval policies of France and England and particularly on the policy of Germany. At the present moment Russia has four Dreadnoughts completing in the Baltic and three ou the stocks in the Black sea, all build-ing from British designs. The first four are to be ready during 1914, the second three during 1915. Four more large battle cruisers are apparently to be laid down in the near future, which will bring the Russian total of Dreadnoughts to eleven.

A clear idea of the stupendous effort which Russia is making may be obtained by comparing her new program with that laid down by the German navy act of 1908, which has since been expanded. The German act provided for a total expenditure of \$1,035,000. 000 spread over ten years, giving an annual expenditure of \$103,750,000. The Russian act provides, as has been shown, for an annual expenditure of \$130,000,000 in the next five years.

The action of the duma will in all probability be followed by a further increase in the German naval propos

Gore a Cabinet Possibility.

One of the prominent men in public life for whom Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic presidential nominee, has a high opinion and warm personal re-



necessary.

paid by the state.

the number that will be got rid of. Banks That Want Finger Prints.

with plebeian satisfaction he cried to the anxious girl, "You are not recalled!"

A profound silence followed this announcement. With her lips quivering.



"Her majesty has convinced me."

⁶her eyes filling, Anna Victoria asked faintly, "I-am-not recalled?"

"You are not," went on Rumler. "Our mission is to protest against the continuance of your efforts to enlist Austria. We have had two impertinent memorials from the emperor. The new issue of bonds lies unsubscribed. The government is poverty stricken, all because of your"-

"Stop!" commanded Stephen. "Gentlemen, my answer to the last condi-tion is this: When I go back to Bosnia

give up your throne for me! I-I de not deserve it.'

"I love you."

Anna Victoria was thinking quickly. She plainly realized that there was but one way in which she could prevail on Stephen IV. to accept the recall offered by the embassy. But this one way, if she adopted it, could only mean for her the darkest steps of absolute de spair. Summoning all her courage and nerving herself to the supreme effort, she exclaimed:

"But, Stephen IV., I do not love you!'

The king, dumfounded, finally found his voice.

"But you have just told me"-

"I lied! I lied!" cried the girl hys-terically. "I wanted to carry out the wish of my father. I wanted to share your throne, to unite our kingdoms. told that-long ago-to Meester Trai-She turned to the American, nor.' who had watched the denouement in wonder, "Didn't 1, Meester Trainor? Didn't 1?"

"You said you loved your king," he answered.

"Today I said that-today, while my heart was breaking, because 1 felt a queen must marry a king. I thought I could go on with the lie. I can't. There is no use for it-now-if you mean to abdicate, is there? I can tell the truth at last. I don't love you-I don't-I don't!

'You are mad," interjected the baron. "You do not know what you are say-ing," ejaculated the king. "Tell me you do not know."

Anna Victoria, now that she had made the plunge, resolved that she would not weaken her position.

"But I do know," she went on. "Go back to your people. I could not marry you if you remained. The man I love is standing there!" She pointed to Trainor.

"I have always loved him, from the tion is this: When I go back to Bosnia moment we met. Stephen IV., go it will be with one hand closed upon back to your people. I could not mar-

ented a scene of gayety, affording a striking contrast to the life which Anna Victoria has been leading in the lit-

tle flat. It was evening, and the em bassy from Bosnia and Herzegovina were, together with Stephen and Anna Victoria, the guests of the beef packet at the reception which he was tendering as a farewell honor to Trainor.

The members of the embassy were considerably impressed by the lavish hospitality of Laumann. The dinner which he spread for them was really one at which court followers might sit and feel perfectly at home. The wines were numerous and select enough to give entire satisfaction to even the exacting Rumler.

Late in the evening Anna Victoria stood brooding in a dark corner of the porch whence she had wandered to gather her thoughts and to endeavor to outline the course of procedure which she would follow in the future-after Stephen IV, had returned to Bosnia. She started at the sound of a footstep beside her. She turned and saw that i was Trainor.

"Your majesty," he said.

"I am no longer a queen." She looked at him sadly. "I used you very badly last night." "You gave me the happiest minute

I've had in my whole life. It was only a minute-a silly, selfish, self conceited minute-and then I understood. But it was something to have had wings even in a fools' paradise.'

"Then you forgive me?" she queried. "There is nothing to forgive," he an-"It was love that beat me, not swered. rank. You never could have cared for Stephen, the debonair. It was when he lost his ermine and rolled up his sleeves-in fact, it was when he be came a man and then only-that you began to love him."

"His majesty sails on Saturday," she replied, "the day on which you sail, Meester Trainor. Then I shall be truly alone."

[To be continued.]

Bourne back to Washington. Selling



Benjamin Selling, Oregon Nominee For United States Senator,

has been called a middle of the road progressive, not as radical as Bourne. Selling has been president of the Oregon state senate and regards himself as the originator of the "Oregou idea." the same claim of Bourne notwithstanding.

One reason for Selling's hold is his philanthropy. He belongs to many charitable organizations, and, while wealthy, he is unassuming and easily approached.

London to India by Airship. London, Aug. 12.-Arrangements are going forward for the proposed at-tempt of aviators to fly from London

It is the purpose of the association to endeavor to obtain through the health boards of the various cities effective action for the control of these infectious diseases of the eye, especially ophthalmia neonatorum.

The association is also endeavoring to secure in factories and workshops more adequate lighting and more general use of protective devices to pre vent accidents to the eyes. But, above all, the association desires to extend knowledge on the subject and enlist the co-operation of all who through interest in the subject or through their occupation can aid in preventing the unnecessary loss of eyes through carelessness or ignorance.

Proposed Tube In Turkey. Constantinople, Aug. 11.—The Turk-ish council of state has been studying a project for an underground line to connect Stamboul with Pera under the Golden Horn. This plan was considered to have advantages over the one previously suggested of building a suspension bridge across the narrowest part of the Bosporus to connect the European and Asiatic railway systems, in that the tube scheme touches the very heart of the traffic.

White Servants For South.

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 13.-Housekeepers in Savannah are trying to solve the perplexing servant question by importing white women from countries in Europe to take the place of the negro. Baron H. H. D. Hooft, agent of investment companies of the Netherlands, Belgium and France, was recently in Savannah to arrange for the location of a colony from the Netherlands.

It is planned for the colonists to bring sufficient women with them to take the place of colored women. The negroes, it is claimed, are unfit or unwilling to work on the farms, while their women are equal failures in the homes.

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Senator and Mrs. Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma

gard is Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma. In the event of Governor Wilson's election it is predicted that Senator Gore will be one of the men who will stand closest to him, possibly being made a member of his cabinet. The blind statesman from Oklahoma has long been one of the leading figures in national politics.

Anti-osculation League.

Lindsay, Okla., Aug. 13 .- Kissing is a national crime, according to Dr. George W. Bowling of Lindsay, and he has incorporated a league to fight the habit.

"Kissing is a pleasant pastime," he admits, "but people should refrain from it for sanitary and hygienic reasons If you have noticed it there is a tendency among educated people to teach their children never to kiss anybody on the mouth, and they readily form the habit of kissing others on the cheek.

"Kissing is a national crime aud should be made such by law. I realize that under the present conditions such an act would be ridiculed, but it is a crime just the same. The most dangerous diseases are transferred in this way, especially consumption. "I want you to understand I am no

erank upon this subject. I myself kiss a few people now and then, and I like to do it. But I am careful, and that is what others should be."

Dr. Bowling says that the clubwoms in the en of the state and many of the best [33 B] people are behind him.

Fashion Ideas and Household Hints





This charming afternoon gown is a fascinating combination of embroidery, bands of broderie Anglais being combined with all over embroidery and fine lawn laid in narrow tucks. The parasol is of taffeta silk in a Persian de-sign with a border of plain silk. The hat of fine straw shades the face well and is just the thing for outdoor wear for those who tan easily. It is lined with a band of silk and trimmed with a bow of satin ribbon decorated with a white silk cord.

A NEW STYLE COAT.

The "Steamer" is Especially Adaptable to Stout Figures.

A new idea which is being introduced for the autumn is the "steamer" coat. This coat is one of the handlest inventions of the season, as it can be used for a good Sunday-go-to-meeting coat, a steamer rug or a horse blanket and then can be wrapped up in a small parcel and carried under the arm.

The material, although warm in texture, is very light in weight and has the advantage of coming half off or being buttoned tightly around the neck. It is made of one piece of material, fifty-two inches wide, and when fastened well around the neck forms a kind of shroud. It has numerous buttons along the underarm seam of the sleeve and down to the hem. It is especially adapted for an ocean voyage, as it can be wrapped around the person sitting in a steamer chair and fastened at the back.

This garment is made big and loose fitting. So from now on everything will be in accordance with the wishes of the stout women.

To Trim Square Neck.

A square or round neck is not at all hard to finish if you follow this plan. After the waist is fitted the shoulder seams should be sewed and pressed and the bastings of the under arm

-----WARM WEATHER RECIPES :

German Salad .-- Remove the centers from fresh ripe tomatoes; fill the cen-ters with coldslaw and serve on lettuce leaves

Mint Jelly-Cut in small pieces and crush one or two sprigs of mint. Soak in half cupful of lemon juice one-half hour or longer. Strain and make the same as lemon jelly.

Hungarian Salad .- One cupful of cold boiled potatoes sliced thin, one cold beet cut in small pieces, one small cucumber sliced, four sardines, four tablespoonfuls of olive oil, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one teaspoonful of salt and one of paprika.

Mix well the vegetables salt and paprika; add the sardines from which the bones are removed. Mix in the oil with a silver or wooden fork, turning it over gently so as not to break the vegetables. Add the vinegar in the same way. Serve on watercress.

Cold Water For the Eves.

During the summer when the eyes are tired by the glare of the sun it is more than ever necessary to bathe them frequently. Cold water should be used as a rule, but now and then an extra ablution should be given to them by dissolving a teaspoonful of boracic acid in a teacupful of water. d water

WAIST LINE FOR AUTUMN. Women Will Wear Belts and Also

Have Hips. The autumn woman is to have a waist line, At last there is to be a dividing line between the waist and the skirt. Moreover, belts are to be in vogue once more, so now it will no longer be a difficult matter to tell where waist ends and the skirt begins.

The autumn woman will also have hips. The reign of the slender figure is at an end.

Such is the decree which has been handed down by the members of the Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers' asso ciation. And, moreover, the idea of the hips is entirely American, as the asso ciation has fully decided to break away from the apron strings of Paris and stand on its own two feet. New ideas have been popping up from the various members ever since the new fall styles were first thought about.

The tailors are going to make everything baggy over the hips—so baggy, in fact, that unless you are very stout you will be forced to wear a bustle. Then the skirt is to be gathered into a tight, wide band a little below the knees and reaching just three inches above the ground. A wide girdle at the waist is the latest fad, so that the top of the skirt will coincide with the bottom, and only an experienced hand will be able to tell which is the belt line and which is the hem.

The coat is to be made with a waist with a wide flounce falling from the belt to the knees.

Sleeves "are to be much shorter this year than they were last. The cuff is to be of Russian lace and comes half way down between the elbow and the wrist.

***** FRUIT LEMONADE.

The following recipe should be sufficient to serve a dozen persons: Boil together two quarts of cold water, four cupfuls of sugar and four cupfuls of chopned pineapple for twenty minutes. Add to this two cupfuls of orange juice, one cupful of lemon juice and one cupful of raspberry juice. Cool, strain and dilute with ice water.

Another recipe calls for one cupful of sugar, one cupful of hot tea infusion, three-fourths of a cupful of orange juice, .. few slices of orange, one-third of a cupful of lemon juice, one pint of ginger ale, one pint of lithia water and some maraschino cherries. Pour the tea over the sugar and as soon as the sugar is dissolved add the fruit juices. Strain into punch bowl over a large piece of ice and just before serving add ginger ale. lithia, slices of orange⁻ and cher-

Pouring boiling water over lemons is said to double the amount of juice they will yield.

The Legacy In a Double **Combination Safety Box**

By HORACE N. MYERS

lessons to enable them to get at their

In a couple of days Lucy Miller re

ceived a note from Billy saying the

to notice the location of his farm.

Would she mind meeting him again at

During the second week of the joint

wnership the box was opened four

Billy wished to take possession of

is farm, but had no money for live

One day Billy got a note from the

This

"IERE'S a letter for you in the him how to turn the knob. Then he box, Billy," said the farmer. "Somepin important, I reckon." supplied Miss Miller with similar in-formation. The joint owners of the box were occupied casting sly glances

Billy Andrews, a young farm down a pitchfork with at each other, and it required several hand, threw which he had been tossing hay on to a wagon, went to a rural delivery box on respective treasures. When the box the road and took out a letter. The was finally opened each took a look at printing referred to was the firm name the contents. They expressed themand address of Cleaver, Cuttle & Crane, attorneys at law. The letter selves satisfied, exchanged addresse and departed. stated that William Henderson, Billy's uncle, had died and before his death had executed an instrument giving his whole matter had been such a surprise nephew, who had been named for him. to him that he had not even thought a form worth \$10,000. The deed was deposited in a safety deposit company's vault in the city. 'The key to the box was at the attorneys' office, and

an appointed time? Of course she con sented she was obliged to consent-Billy could have it by calling for it the and four days after the first opening next day at 3 p. m. there was a second one. Then Lucy Obtaining leave to go to the city at wrote that some one had asked her if the appointed time, Billy put on his store suit, took a train and in an hour her bonds were "registered" or "con pon," and she didn't know. She would was in the office of Cleaver, Cuttle & like him to help her unlock the box. Crane. Mr. Crane received him and read him the document by which the farm was conveyed. It was a very times. On the fourth Billy told the singular paper. The box at the deposit custodian that he needn't trouble himcompany was one usually rented to business partners. It had a double self to come with them to the box since they now understood the opening process perfectly. The custodian smiled combination lock, one-half of the combination being known to one partner and reminded Billy that he had cerand the other half to the other, so that tain unlocking to do himself. When it could only be opened when both were they left the office Billy looked wistpresent. Mr. Henderson had given fully at a leather covered sofa in the \$10,000 in bonds to another person, and, parlor, wishing he and Lucy could sit for the sake of economy, so said the inthere awhile together, but the deposit strument, had deposited the deed and company was a place of business and the bonds together in one of these dounothing else. However, when Lucy ble combination boxes. It was speciwished to cut her coupons Billy was fied that either party should go at the permitted to go into a little 4 by G other's call to assist in opening the box. compartment with her while she did Mr. Crane had notified the other party the clipping. to be at the deposit company's vaults at 4 o'clock that day.

This economical' arrangement was stock or farming implements. certainly very well devised, though Mr. suggested Lucy's bonds. He couldn't had not been a money Henderson steal them if he wanted to, which he saver, and it seemed singular that he didn't, for both Lucy and the custo-dian were present when they were should so suddenly have shown such a disposition. Mr. Crane sent a clerk open to him. Besides, what would he with Billy to the vaults, and the young do on the farm alone? He wouldn't farmer was shown into a parlor and think of running it without woman's asked to wait a few minutes. He spent them wondering what the "other help. fellow" looked like-if he were a farm er or a city chap. While he was conmanager of the deposit company that the partnership box had been rented jecturing the door opened and the cusfor only three months and the term todian ushered in as pretty a country was about to expire. Billy and Lucy could not have it for another term girl of eighteen or thereabouts as Billy had ever seen. She was Lucy Miller, for the reason that their visits to their

"I will take you two," said the cus-todian, "to your box and show you the box were so frequent that it took up too much of the custodian's time. process of opening it." On receipt of this letter Billy went to the address Lucy Miller had given

Opening several doors composed of him, and before he left her they were steel bars and several more of solid metal, he took them into a place married and went to live on Billy's where boxes were ranged in profusion. farm. Turning a key in the lock of their box, the custodian opened a small, thick

"What a slick feller ole Bill Henderson was!" said a neighbor. "How he did play it on them two chicks he door and exposed a knob. He gave Billy a series of numbers and showed wanted to bring together!"

********************** Religious Mork *******************************

In Japan efforts are afoot to build up an entirely new religion as a means of strengthening the administration by centering the support of all classes of the population religiously upon the em-Deror Former Vice Minister of Education Izawa is said to be the origina-tor of the new religion, the central body of which, according to the Japan Advertiser, is to be called "The State Religious Community of Japan." The former vice minister of education explains his proposal as follows:

"The Japanese empire having been governed by one imperial family since the very beginning, the emperor pos-sesses divine right. Such a polity can hardly be found in any other country. In China it happens that the emperor abdicates his throne to be succeeded by one of his former subjects. Then, too, when the German emperor once spoke of his divine right he was strongly criticised. But in Japan the em-peror is the descendant of Amenomi-nakanu-chi-no-Kami, the creator of the world. Hence the imperial family, being a divine race, is entirely different from the race of Japanese.

"This Amenominakanu-chi-no-Kami is the only creator of the world, and he has existed since the beginning, and still exists. He is called the emperor of heaven in China, Buddha in India, and God in western countries. My plan is to gather a religious community around our emperor for the purpose of cultivating among its members loyalty toward the emperor and of elevating their moral ideals.

"As to the citizens of other countries, they are all living under the gracious protection of the creator of the world, so that they can become members of this religious community if they be-come subjects of the Japanese emperor.'

. . .

Christian Endeavor Convention. The biennial convention of the Indiana Christian Endeavor union will be held in Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 24 to 27, and at a recent mass meeting of representatives of the various organizations in Indianapolis, at the German Evangelical Zion's church, preliminary arrangements for the convention were discussed. Judge Charles J. Orbison, chairman of the general committee. in a speech urged Endeavorers to get be hind the convention, pointing out that Indianapolis needs religious encouragement of the kind this organization

George H. Stilz, chairman of the finance committee, also talked of plans to obtain money. It is estimated that more than 1,000 representatives from the forty Christian Endeavor societies in the state will attend the convention. Indianapolis has about 2,000 members. Among the speakers who will address the convention will be William Shaw, Boston, general secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor; Dr. Ira Landreth of Nashville, Tenn.; Al-bert Russell of Earlham college; the Rev. Huber Ferguson, formerly presi-dent of the Ohio States C. E. union; Charles Allen of Philadelphia, Dr. F. M. Palmer of Winona and Miss Lillian E. Haynes of Dunreith, international superintetndent of Junior Endeavor work.

************** ADVICE. Love thyself last; cherish those hearts that hate thee. Corruption wins not more than hon-esty. esty, Still in thy right hand carry gentle peace To silence envious tongues. Be just and fear not. Let all the ends thou aim'st at be thy country's, Thy God's and truth's. Then if thou fall'st Thou fall'st a blessed martyr. —Shakespeare. -Shakespeare.

For Our Little Space

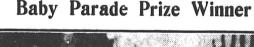
A GUESSING TEST.

Players Required to Write Down Details of Selected Articles.

Place on a table a number of arti cles of various size, length, weight. quantity, age and dimensions. Distribute pencils and papers and invite the company to view the display and to write down their guesses as to the various details in connection with the blocts. The players may be allowed

to handle and otherwise examine the

Friends





lace or insertion can be applied without any difficulty. Finish the neck and then complete the remainder of the blouse.

the only way in which it can be perfectly done, for if the finish of the neck cling. is left until last it is almost impossible come in black and navy, with white to make it straight and true.

ITS IS THE COLDES

INCE 1882.EZRY. A

seams ripped, so that the waist can be laid flat ou a sewing board or table and feeling. feeling.

Bathing Suits of Mohair. A bathing suit of good material will last several seasons. Mohair is an ad-If lace is to be applied flat this is mirable material for bathing suits, because it sheds the water and does not Suits made of this material

articles, all of which should be distinctly numbered and the guesses written beside numbers corresponding to those on the objects. The details about the articles may

be ascertained beforehand if desired or tested after the papers have been collected, the latter affording much sport as the proofs are demonstrated. The best guesser, of course, wins the prize if one is offered.

The following articles are offered as suggestions, but available objects may be used in their stead: 1, number of beans in a glass; 2, weight of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary; 3. length of a ball of twine; 4, number of sheets of paper in a small pad; 5, height of a pole; 6, number of seeds in an orange; 7, quantity of water in a pail: 8. number of pins in a pincushion; 9. age of a baby (from photograph).

Rime of Odd Numbers Every boy and girl is familiar with Mother Goose's "one, two, buckle my shoe," which is a rime of even numbers, but here is a rime of odd num bers:

Naught, one, we were in for some fun. Two, three, so we crossed the blue sea Four, five, a bee from a hive. Six, seven, stung Nicholas Nevin. Bix, seven, stung Nicholas Nevin.
Eight, nine, we found a gold mine.
Ten, eleven, in a place called Devon.
Twelve, thirteen, some sallors were seen.
Fourteen, fifteen, scrubbing their skiff clean.

Clean. Sixteen, seventeen, clouds the heaven screen. Eighteen, nineteen, rain these signs mean. Twenty, twenty-one, my riming is done.

Guess These.

Why is an old coat like iron? Be cause it shows signs of hardware In what key should a man propose to his girl? Be mine, ah! (B minor.) Why is a list of musical composers like a saucepan? Because it is incomplete without a Handel.

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This "big man" won a prize for neatness and general attractiveness in a recent baby parade.

GEOGRAPHICAL QUESTIONS.

Can you name the places in the Unit- ed States that can be given in answer	grounded on Mount Ararat? (New-
to these questions? Ask your friends and see if any of them can. Where all have bean? (Boston.) The greatest engineering feat?	A military defense and a Paris dress- maker? (Fort Worth.) A city whose end and aim is "go?" (Chicago.) Our board of city fathers, also a
Wheeling.) An accident which results in a duck- ing? (Fall River.) An improvement on the shin which	precipice?. (Council Bluffs.) An exclamation, an appeal to ma- ternity, a laugh? (Omaha.)—Philadel- phia Ledger.
An improvement on the ship which	

NUTS TO CRACK.

The energy some men waste in making fools of themselves would make a fortune in any other line of endeavor. Lots of people live and learn the things that are of no use to them.

A fellow can make a hit with a girl by telling how much he misses her.

Tell your troubles and your friends will see to it that you have plenty to tell.

If money talks it must be in silvery tones, for we are told that silence is golden.

Don't kick till you know just where the shoe pinches.

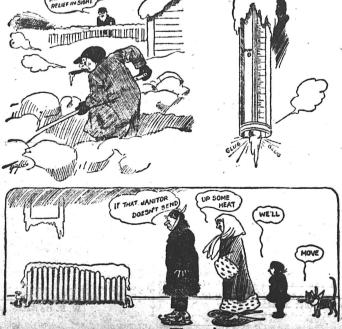
Some people waste a lot of time trying to save it.

On the road to success it isn't every man who knows when to change cars. As a stimulant an ounce of censure is often worth a pound of praise .-- New York Times.

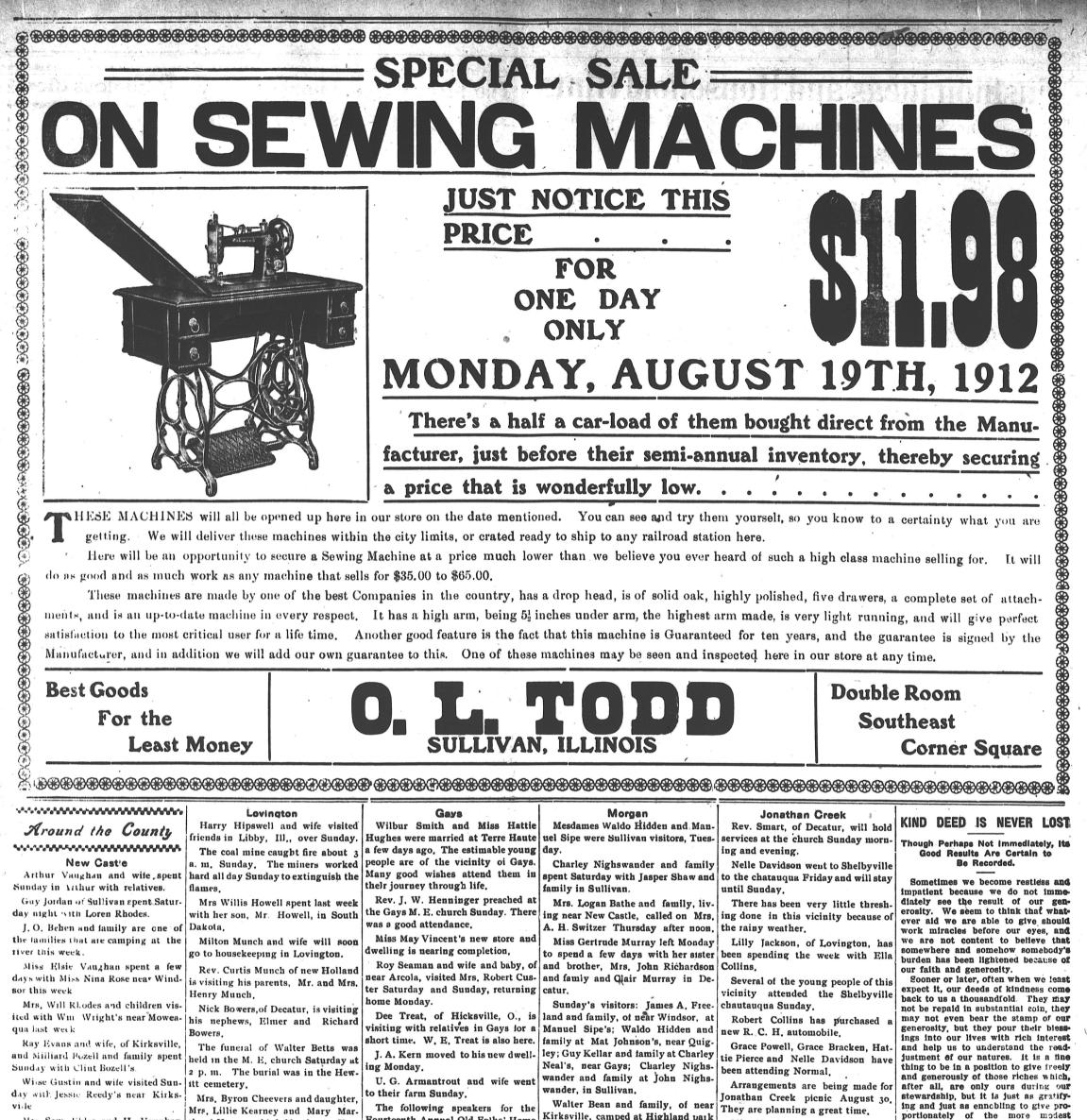
Women.

Women. They're saucy, and they're fickle, and They're mighty hard to please. We have to cater to them all Upon our bended knees. They're flighty and inquisitive, Exasperatin', too, And every man must find it out Somehow before he's through. They reason with a suddenness That makes a feller jump, And they don't find it hard at all To make him look a chump.

They cannot give a reason for A single thing they do; They jump at a conclusion with No valid cause in view. They're fussy, and they're frivolous; Sometimes it seems that way. They're tender, and they're heartless, and They're mournful, and they're say. They're prudish, and they're reckless, and In faults they all abound. They're a lot of money, but They're nice to have around. —Philadelphia Telegraph. They cannot give a reason for



August Days or These?



	Mrs. Sam Elder and H. Vaughan	tin of Hammond left Monday for Har-	Fourteenth Annual Old Folks' Home	Kirksville, camped at Highland park	Miss Mertie Drum and children, of	means which some of us command.
		risburg, Pennsylvania, for a few	Coming and Picnic, August 22, are:	last week.	Lovington have been visiting mith	We are not judged by what we give
	Mack Peal of Sullivan spent Sun-		Judge W. G. Cochran, Sullivan; Rev.	Dick Bean and wife, of Sullivan,	Robert Collins and family over Sun	so much as by the manner in which
	day with Wm. Rhodes and family.	Mildred Howell was thrown from	F. B. Thomas, Mattoon; Rev. J. Hen-	Walter Bean and family, of near	day.	we give it, and happy, indeed, is he who is not afraid to give generously
		her pony last Saturday and sustained	ninger, Gays; Rev. Smart. Decatur;	Kirksville, and Arthur Hollenbeck	Charles Drew is on the sick list.	even of his small means. Our chari-
		a broken arm.	Rev. E. Smith, Windsor; Rev. Major			ties may not sound around the world,
			Griffith, Allenville; Rev. R. Cowen,	park, Sunday.	Horace Freeman has been sick	but they are heard by some poor suf-
	"Were all medicines as meritorious as Cuamberiain's Co.ic, Cholera and Diarrhoea	Lovington Home Coming Aug. 28,	Neoga; County Superintendent V. D.	Verne Switzer and wife and two	since last Saturday. It is reported	ferer close at hand, and what greater blessing and what richer 'recompense
	Renedy the world would be much better off	29 and 30.	Roughton, Sullivan; J. J. Martin,	girl friends, of Decatur, called on	that he has appendicitis. His brother	can we ask?
	and the percentage of suffering greatly de-	Misses Emma and Lena Foster,	Okaw township; intermingled with	Charley Nighswanders, Sunday after-	and family are visiting with him.	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
	cross d' write- Lindsay Scott, of Temple,	Mrs. A. Johnson and Edna Woolen, of	songs and recitations. Come and let	1001.	Her Motive.	
	For sale by Sam B. Hall and all dealers.	Decatur, spent Suuday with Loving-	us have a grand day together		Pretty well all the big things wom	to. The R A A MINING BY AND BOD
		ton friends.	once more in life. Bring well filled	Executor's Notice.	en do are done-for men, i believe	
	Mrs. ida Briscoe and Mrs. Grace	Day Ada Taulan Mine Olars Id-11	baskets. To the lady baking the		Foolish it may be, but I suppose it's	S IV WAARSHA WAA MA MA AN AN AN AN
				ceased	human nature. We are made so, and	
	Selock were shopping in Sullivan on Mon-tay,	ard and Clarence Newlan attended		The undersigned having been appointed	must put up with itRobert Hichens	
		the F. M. camp meeting in Steward-		Executor of the last will and testament of		NORTH BOUND
	Edgar noke and son were business	son this week.	One of the most common ailments that	Samuel Finley Gammill late of County of Moultrie and the state of Illinois, deceased,	\$100 Reward \$100	No. 30 - Mail to Danville
	control in Bruce, Saturday,	Terret Olympic distant the terret	hard working people are afflicted with is lame back. Apply Chamberlain's Liniment	hereby gives notice that he will appear before	The readers of this paper will be pleased to	No. 70-Local Freight, leaves, 3:55 p. m
	W. G Butlet and family spent Sun-	Joseph Giveson died at the home of	twice a day and massage the part thoroughly	the County Court of Moultrie County, at the	learn that there is at least one dreaded dis-	SOUTH BOUND
		his daughter, Mrs. Charley Daley, in	at each explication and you will get suick	Court House in Sullivan, at the October term	eave that science has been able to cure in all	No 31—Mailfrom Danville 6:10 pm No 71—Local Frieght, leaves 9:54 am
	Henry Stevens and son are doing		relief. For sale by Sam B. Hall and all	on the first Monday in October next, at	its stages, and that is Gatarrh. Hall's Ca-	Alltrains daily except Sunday.
,				which time all persons having claims against	tarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh	Connections at Lement with trains nort
		many friends here, who are sorry to	Graham Chapel	said estate are notified and requested to at- tend for the purpose of having same adjust-	being a constitutional disease, requires a con-	east and west and at terminals with diverg
		hear of his death. He was a member		ed. All persons indebted to said estate are	stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure	ing tines.
		of the Free Methodist church at this	Mrs. Bud Davis, visited at Watson	requested to make immediate payment to the	is taken internally, acting directly on the	J. D MCNAMARA, G. P. & T. A.
	The Liberty grave yard cleaning	place. The funeral was held in the		undersigned.	blood and mucous surfaces of the system,	St. Louis, Mo DAVID BALL. Agent, Sullivan, Ill
	will be Tuesday, August 20. Every-	Sullivan M. E. church and interment	last week with the former's brother,	Dated this twelfth day of August A. D.	thereby destroying the foundation of the dis-	
	one cordially invited to attend and	in Greenhill cemetery, Tuesday.	Isaac Fleming.	1912. MÁCK GAMMILL, Executor.	ease, and giving the patient strength by build- ing up the constitution and assisting nature	ULINOIO CENTRAL
	bring their dinners.		W. D. Kinkaid and Roy Glassrock	E. J. Miller. Attorney.	is doing its work. The proprietors have so	ILLINOIS CENTRAL
		A vast amount of ill health is due to im-	were nounds in the river near nere		much faith in its curative powers that they	NORTH BOUND.
	i N. Marble and Curtis Dawdy	paired digestion. When the stomach fails	last Friday and Saturday.	Any skin itching is a temper-tester. The	offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that	SPeoria Mail and Express
		to perform its functions properly the whole	Mrs. Frank Layton was called to	more you scratch the worse it itches. Doan's Ointment cures piles, eczema-any skin itch-	it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.	SPeoria Mail and Express
	-	system becomes deranged. A few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets is all you need. They		ing. At all drug stores.	Address: F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.	Local Freight
	will, Senter and whe visited with	will strengthen your digestion invigorate	serious' illness of her mother, Mrs.		Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.	SOUTH BOUND.
	Clarence Elder's near Gays, Sunday.	your liver and regulate your bowels, entirely	George Gibler.	Proof Positive. "The people next door seem ans-		SEvansville Mail and Express11:30 a m
	Mrs. Lizzie Kern of Mode visited	doing away with that miserable feeling due	Mrs. Claud Layton was making	tous to be friendly. "How did you	Hides of Cow and Horse.	§Mattoon
	her biother, S. A. Carter and family recently.	to faulty digestion. Try it. Many others	purchases in Mattoon Monday, pre-	get that idea?" "They have busted	The hide of a cow weighs about 35 pounds, but that of a horse is about	Local Freight 4:35 p m
9	recently.	For sale by Sam B. Hall and by all dealers		their phonograph."-Houston Post.	half that amount.	§Daily.
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