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INCOMPANY AND CONAUM NNOUNCEMENT STOCK SHOW n Editor's Opinio Wallston

SPRINGFIELD

on the Chicago Exhibit

"I have seen more of the great tock shows and fairs in America in

the past thirty years than any other

stock farmer, as I am partly, I would

sacrifice much rather than miss an

annual trip to the "International."

The professional breeder may about

as well take down his sign as omit

this show from his year's program.

and the stock farmer can gather al-most as much of value from a study

of its lessons. We must have meat

to eat. The jaw of the civilized

world rises and falls in the mastica-

tion of meat. The farmer of Amer-ica-chiefly the farmer of the corn

learn them,".

and Works.

The Hicks Almanac.

a copy prepaid, also one copy of The Rev. Irl R. Hicks Magazine, Word

Teachers' Iustitute.

Program of the Moultrie county

teachers' institute to be held in the

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

urday, Nov. 29 and 30.

ets Risterical de

Mr. W. R. Goodwin, managing editor of the Breeders' Gazette, Chi-cago, in speaking of the Interna-tional Live Stock Exposition, which will this year, he held from Nov, 30th to Dec. 7th, said: MR. R. C. AUGUSTINE the Decatur Optician, will be at Barber's Book Store on the hird Saturday of Each Month Next date, Saturday, Dec. 21 Call at his store when in Decatur, at 143 North Water street.

COURT HOUSE NEWS MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ciarones W. Taylor, Sullivan tp Miss Freda Monroe, BEAL ESTATE

Postal Savings Banks. Deposite in postal savings banks now aggregate \$28,000,000. On March 31st their total was \$16,200ocor at the end of 1911 it was \$15,000 000. The record shows a health growth and promise of continued ex-pansion. The first few of these banks were opened in January, 1911. There are now 290,000 depositors and the average deposit in \$86. In the stock and mutual savings banks of the country there last June 19,010, 304 depositors, having an average deposit of \$444 each. From June, 1911, to June, 1912, the number of depositors in the stock and mutual savings banks increased by 215,657 and the average deposit increase \$14 63. It is likely that the po savings banks have not drawn depo itors or deposits from the tegnlar sav-ings banks. They have probably lated the practi hidden away in old stockings on other odd corpers. In other words, the postal savings blanks are doing what they were created to do. They are demonstrating that they were wisely planned and established.

Milliner's Vacation.

Mrs. Mayne Shepherd, the lad nery department of O. L. Todd's dry goods store, completes the season's work here Saturday evening, Sun day she will leave for Chicago to visit her brother before returning to her home near Dupont, Indiana. Mrs. Tony Craig will quit at the same time. She will spend her vacation visiting relatives at different points. Both ladies have engaged to come back to Mr. Todd's store next spring. Mrs. high school building Friday and Sat-Shepherd has been in the store two seasons and Mrs. Craig six.

They are both good trimmers and 10:15 a. m.-Music. Second and third grad have a host of satisfied customers to Address

SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY

CHONAVA (CHONAVA (CHO CHRISTIAN

Morning subject, "The Ministry Angels." Evening subject, "T Face of Jesus." Don't miss the Bible school. S

thing is going to happen. Union Thankegiving services will be held at the Christian church at 10

o'clock. Rev. Day, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will preach the Bermon.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Don't forget the services at t and next at 7:30 o'clock. Prol Mohr is in charge of the music, come and help if you can sing.

the past thirty years than any other man, and I ought to be somewhat case-hardened; but the "Interna-tional" annually fills me with awe. I approach each exhibition of the consummate triamph of the breeder's art with a fairly reverent mind. A man may become indifferent to the rose of Niagara, but I do not see how Next Sandsy will be a full day Decision day in the Sanday school preaching by the pastor at 10:45; pecial service for women only 2:30 p. m. addressed by the pastor Preaching also at night at 7:30. A any man, can fail to find new instruction and inspiration in each of are cordially invited. these shows. If I were wholly a A. L. CAR

A. L. CABELEY, Pastor.

. B. CHURCH (KIRKSVILLE)

Rev. C. A. Dwyer, presiding Elde will hold the first quarterly con ence Saturday Nov. 23 at one o'cl the U. B. church at Findlay. in is very important that all of members be present. All who from Kirksville will be entertu to dinner,

Rev. Dwyer will preach and duct Communion services at F belt-must make this meat. He can learn more about its production at at 11:00 o'clock a. m. Sunda will preach again Sunday night

this great exposition than st any iarmer's institute or special stock train that ever offered information. Our class at Kisksville has to on new life. It does one good This goat ever onered information. The stock farmer who works his brain as well as his body can make no more profitable investment than a study of the exhibits of the "Ister-national '—the caltle, horses, sheep and swine. The farmers of no other watch them work and grow. in the last few weeks thay put d a concrete walk and steps in it of the church at a cost of \$55

bich is all paid. The Ladics' Aid Society is busy getting ready to do a work seeded They are going to en the choir platform the full lengt nation have such opportunities. There is only one "International" on the globs. American stock farm, should appreciate its leasons and which will be twenty feat in vith a beautiful kneeling cu Now our young people need a piano. How good I would feel if some of our good people would get their heads together and spring a That remarkable Year Book on Storms, Weather, Earthquakes and Astronomy, The Rev. Irl R. Hicks surprise on these good young folk the whole American people." by placing a good piano in the church Almanac for 1913, the finest and best for them. Is there not one United ever issued, is now ready. Send only Brethren in the county who is able 35c to Word and Works Publishing to donate \$50.00 for this purpose. Company, 3401 Franklin Avenue, St. Louis, Mo, and you will receive

If so let me hear from you. B. N. SYPOLT, Pastor. Findley, Ill,

Sunday School Exercises.

Bible School program at Christian church Sunday Nov, 24th, for American Missions

Song by Junior Girls .. "Father of Fathers."

Memory verse repeated by whole School, "Thou shalt love thy neighboras thy self." have invoiced between \$13,000 and Lovington, a nephew of the deceased, W. T. Martin Solo."O Cauada Beloved Country."By Ward \$14,000. Insurance of about half and the heirs of George Adkins, & W. M. Sutton Brosam.

NOIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23. 1912.

wo Thanksgiving Proclam WITH CASE

COMPROMISIO

In Famous Contest.

Chronology of Adkins

Will Contest.

Stanton Adkins, of Levington, died

Statton Adkins, of Levington, died in December, 1900. Will left by Adkins provided for two branches of family, and left sine other branches unprovided for. W. L. Balley, representing beirs not mentioned in will, filed suit to set

First trial brought up at September term, 1909, of Moultris county circuit court, in which trial will was sus-tained.

Contestants carried case to sup

Contestants carried case to supreme court, in 1911. Case reversed by supreme court, and remanded for setzint. Case brought up again at March term, 1913, of Monitrie cousty court, and was continued until the Septem-ber term of court, 1913./

Compromise and astilement ac-complished in November, 1919, dur-ing September term of Moultrie cousty circuit coart.

Arrangements were made Tuesday

ties to the suit,

tially as follows:

The will is to stand and the co

is to be withdrawn. The heirs re

some forty-three in number, will re-

ceive \$105,000," Out of this sum they

will pay attorney fees for the contest-

ceive \$50,000 for their services. The

Thanksgiving Day had its bennings as a festival with the Settlement Practically Reached Igrim Fathers in New England arly 300 years ago. Its estabhment as a national holiday as the result of a natural growth hich came to completeness in ncoln's time. He was the first resident to make an annual cus-om setting aside the last Thurs by in November as a day of anksgiving for the blessings of e year. That was in war time nd it is interesting to turn from reading of President Taft's cere and eloquent proclamaon issued in this year of grace Lincoln's proclamation of

63, a part of which follows: "Needful diversions of wealth d of strength from the fields peaceful industry to the na nal defense have not arrested he plow, the shuttle or the ship; e ax has enlarged the borders f our settlements, and the mines well of iron and coal as of the recious metals, have yielded ven more abundantly than hereofore. Population has steadily ncreased, motwithstanding the aste that has been made in the process of settlement. All the terms amp, the siege and the battle-of the compromise are understood to have been agreed to by all the parield, and the country, rejoicing in the consciousness of augmented strength and vigor, is permitted to expect a continuance of ears with large increase of freeiom. No human counsel hath levised this nor hath any mortal and wrought out these great hings. They are the gracious ifts of the Most High God, who, caling with us in anger for our th, nevenheless, rememered mercy. It has seemed to t fit and proper that they ould be solemnly, reverently and gratefully acknowledged as with one heart and one voice by

That was the spirit of a thanksants, amounting to \$35,000. All of deep national distress, but be paid out of the estate. The attorneys for the proponents are to reexecutors, L. G. Hostetler, E. L. Beall and J. S. Bicknell, all of Lovington, are each to receive \$10,000 for their

from Exchanges.

terms of the will, Under this will E. The shoe store of Henry Shaw, at R. Boggs, a nephew of the deceased the corner of Sixteenth street and of Rocky Ford, Colo., who has been Broadway, in Mattoon was gutted by reared by Mr. and Mrs. Adkins, will to hunt on our farms, or any farme " fire Sunday, evening shortly after receive \$8,000, James A. Clore, of we may have rented. All trespassers , 9:30 p. m. doing heavy damage. The Lovington, a brother-in-law of the will be prosecuted, according to law,

services.

WALLARS AN ANTH OPTICIANS

NUMBER

of Decatur, come here one a month for the sole purper of testing eyes and makin

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Next date, Dec. 21 Wallace & Weatherby OPTICIANS. The Optical Sho

The mis-trial in the March term of court was brought about by chi ested in the suit, affective ested in the suit, affecting the inte rity of several of the jurors but t only thing in the records tone Arrangements were made intends y that the Stanton Adkins will case, which has occupied a conspicuous place in the Moultrie county circuir upon that question is that a continu-ance was ordered by agreement of the

ance was ordered by agreement of the opposing counsel, This contest has been prosecuted by and at the expense of W. L., R. R., and John H. Bailey, sephews of the deceased, for all of the heirs who were let out of the will, about 43 in numcourts the last four years, is in the

ber. The Balleys are promise tarmers of near Lovington, and a compromise is considered a victo for them. Atty. Leforgee, of Decatur, for the legatees and executors, and Lot B.

The case has attracted wide att tion; not only on account of the amount involved, but because of the amount involved, our persons interested in the suit and the large number of windows who were examined in the trial. More than too with service of the suit

A construction of the second o this part of the state have a great interest in the proceeding sented by W. L. and R. E. Bailey,

lawyers for the contestants were Whitley & Britigerald of Decator; Lott B. Herrick of Farmer City, and R. J. Miller, and Frank Harbaugh of Sullivan. Attorneys for the propo ents were Leforgee, Vall & Miller, of Decatur and J. E. Jennings and E. E. Wright of Sullivan. W. K. Whit field of Decatur was a leading sttorney in the first trial, but withdrew from the case on account of heing a material witness.—Decatur Herald.

WARNING TO INTED STREAM OF AS

All bunters are hereby warned

Herrick of Farmer City, one of the attorneys for the contestants, are car-rying on the negotiations, and ex-pect it to be ready to close and get the proper orders made in the Moul-, trie county court Friday of this week. When the order is made the estate will be distributed according to the terms of settlement. Under the terms of the compre

giving people speaking in a day speaking sincerely. If they could give thanks in their time, with what a whole heart can the people respond to the proclamation which the president has just is sued .- St. Louis Republic.

All the balance of the estate is then to be distributed according to the

welcome them back next spring.

Dental Parlors Moved. I have moved my office to the rooms in the I. O. O. F. building, formerly occupied by Dr. Marxmiller at the southwest corner of the square. where I will be pleased to see all my old patrons and uew ques. Any one desiring dental work will be treated with care, and satisfaction guaranteed.

Come to me if you want skillful and good work. O. A. FOSTER

-Adv.

Birthday Party.

Sunday being Mrs. James Hidden's birthday her children came home for the day. Jerry Hidden of Clinton and family, Waldo Hidden and family living South of Sullivan; Charles Vadakin and family of Findlay; Mrs. Samuel Peters and Mrs. Susie Fread composed the party. A sumptuous dinner was served, and all enjoyed a good time.

Employment Agency.

Wanted, eight single men and four men with teams and wagons to husk corn. Five good girls to do house work. One carpenter. One married rarm hand. Employers still wasted. price 35 cents. J. E. CROWDER, Sullivan, Phone 358. Their bazaar

George Vest went to Bond County k to attend the juneral of his ie, T.F. Vest: who was 87 years

Prof. G. B. Coffman

NOON Meeting of the Executive Com 1:15.... Application to the Public School) Prof. A. L. Smith

"The Teacher at

Work'

Dr. Edgar F. Daugherty

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 30

9:30 a. m.-Music......By Association Discussion of the Teachers' Reading Circle Work-O. C. Bailey, Supt. Lovington high school, Clars Sinclair, Prin. Sullivar high school; C. L. Brewer, Supt. Beth any schools.

Music

After this discussion we will open a Que tion Box. If you have any sch work tha is bothering you, make a note of it.

Clint Brown Itch! Itch! Itch!-Scratch! Scratch Scratch! The more you scratch, the worse the litch. Try Doan's Olatment. It cure Ed Conland ms, any skin itching. All drug-Frank Jones Mr. Isprice C. H. Sullivan gists sell it. -Adv.

Thanksgiving Dinner. The ladies of the Christian church will serve their annual Thanksgiv.

ing dinner in the church basement Their bazaar will be in connectio with this. The candy and aprov

booths will be in the basement. The special department is the Jap-nese art, which will be in the church parlor. Don't fail to visit this,

Symposium, Reviewing the four mission studies and purpose of the offering by Rev. Hopper

Taking of the Offering.

Song by School, "God Bless Our Native Land." Prayer of thanksgiving and Benediction. We would be glad to have all present that can come and help us in this

great work.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

The following list of letters remain uncalled for in the Sullivan postoffice and will be sent to the dead letter office in two weeks if not called for. One cent is due on each letter,

When calling for any of the same please say "advertised."

Bert Magors J. W. Campbell B. H. Collins George Ford Nosh Whitrock Mrs. G. G. Turner Katie Stephens Bertha Dembou Marie Jones · Martha Humble Mr. W. Hines (2) Anna McGinos Beasley & Griggs (2) Eddie Shrev Chas. Gibson W. H. Sullivan P. J. HARSH, Postmaster.

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lent lotion for hands, face, or lips. Free from grease, dries quickly, and leaves the skin soft and velvety. Sold at

stock, according to Mr. Shaw, would deceased, gets \$500. W. S Adkins, of W. W. Graven that amount was carried Klohr, and was fully protected by proportions.

insurance. His loss will be of a Shaw.

"Good health marriage certificates' were indorsed by the Illinois Federa-

of Women's clubs just before adjournment of its annual convention here last night. Amid a storm of applause a resolution was adopted demanding a state law forbidding the granting of marriage licenses unless licants could produce guarantees of their good health.

Other resolutions adopted con demned the segregation of vice as confession of national weak morals. indorsed the movement calling upon medical colleges to provide a more compréhensive course in obstetrics; indorsed vocational training while condemning plans for taking this training out of the public schools; indorsed the Lederer bill providing for agricultural extension and indorsed the movement to call upon the Illinois legislature to make a larger appropriation for girl students work at the state university.—Cham

costs in the circuit court for bootleg-

brother, late at Mt. Sterling, Ohio, Roy B. Martin The building is owned by Charles get the residue of the estate in equal J. L. Lane The title of the cause is W. L. Mrs. M. T. Waggoner small figure compared to that of Mr. Bailey; et al., vs. E. L. Beall, et al. and the action was one to set aside the will of Stanton Adkins, who died

in his home near Lovington in December, 1909, The estate is estimated at \$400,000. The will provided for the two minor requests mentioned, that is, \$8,000 to E, R. Boggs and \$500 to James A, Clore, and gave the balance of the estate to two branches of the Adkins family, namely W. S. Adkins, of Moultrie, county, and the heirs of George Ad-

kins in Ohio. Nine other branches of the family received nothing under

years, and involves the largest sum crystels and testing included, for \$5. ever contested in the courts of that county, It was first tried at the September term of Moultrie county circuit court in 1910, and the will was ustained. The contestants carried it to the supreme court, where the case was reversed and remanded for re trial. It was up again in the March term of const and after a large numper of witnesses had been examined the trial was stopped by agreen and continued, until the Septer term of court in 1912, which is still

D. L. Maxedon N. King S. T. French W. S. Delana Ray Misenheimer John Clayton Claude Lane We have organized and elected the following officers: W. W. Graven, president, S. T. French, secreta W. S. Delana, treasurer, -Adv. 46-5

A Severe Test

A gentleman recently lost his glasses but found the lenses in the ashes removed from the stove. The gold mountings were melted but the lenses were not injuted. This was certainly a severe test for cryst The glasses were purchased from Dr. West, eye, ear. nose, and throat spe-cialist, Wait B'ldg., Decatur, and he the will, hence the contest. The case has been in the courts of Moultrie county for the last three of all kinds; latest patterns, best He has sold glasses in Logan and Macon counties for 12 years.

42-4 Adv.

Auto Drivers and Owners Take Notice!

All lights must be lighted at SUN DOWN. If your toil-light is out of rder, it will probably be cheap repair it than to pay a fine. Also watch your speed. State law. JOHN R. TOLLEY, Chief of Police -SAGE?

paipn Times, Wesley Randol was fined \$150 and



ALL THAT IS GOING ON

Gist of Week's News Stripped of Un for Quick Consumption by Busy People.

The Turkish fortress of Monastir surrendered to Servian troops. Fifty thousand Turkish soldiers and three generals laid down their arms. The Dresden Cigar Dealers' associes tion say the German government is considering measures to stop the in-creased power of the American tobac-ce trust in that country.

co trust in that country.

Representative William B. McKinley, unsuccessful candidate for re-election in the campaign manager for President Taff, certified to the clerk of the house that his campaign cost him \$4,422.19.

Higher wages, graded according to length of trains, and increased over-time pay will be asked by the Broth-erhood of Railway Trainmen for conductors and brakemen employed on 52 railroads east of Chicago and north of the Ohio river, it has been defnitely announced. John Schrank was declared insane

after being examined for four hours

John Schrank was declared inskne after being examined for four hours by the commission of sanity experts. Schrank appeared angry and his an-swers were given sullenly. Compulsory military service for Ger-man women is the remedy suggested by Prof. Witsel of Dusseldorf in order to safeguard the health of the army men engaged in active service. He advocates women be trained for nurses' daty and cooks. Another rich strike of placer gold has been made in the Bay State group, opposite claims 4 and 5, below Arvil creek, Alaska, adjoining the ground on which "pay" was struck a few days ago. Gov. James H. Hawley of Idaho ap-pointed Judge K. I. Perky, Democrat, United States senator. Gov. Hawley decided at the last moment not to re-sign and fill the unexpired term him-set.

A. A. Truskett was acquitted at In-dependence, Kan., of the charge of murdering J. D. S. Neely, a Lima (Ohio) oll promoter, and was held by the jury to have been insame at the time he shot and killed Neely. Turkey and Bulgaria have agreed

definitely on an armistice, according to a message from Sofia by way of Bucharest.

Stirred by the report that Japan has been negotiating for the purchase of 500 acres of land on the shores of Manzanillo harbor, Mexico, the state department directed consular agents along the west coast of Mexico to in-vestigate and inform Washington im-mediately concerning the truth of this

Gov. Woodrow Wilson, announced that immediately after his inaugura-tion as president of the United States he would call an extraordinary session of congress, to convene not later than April 15, for the purpose of revising the tariff. President Taft swung into the lead

by a small margin in the presidential ce in Idaho. Wilson is running close and it will be impossible to say has carried the state until the official

court of the l lations of the Sherman anti-trust law under the cloak of the protection of the patent laws by annulling as inval-id "license agreements" which held manufacturers of sanitary enameled ironware together in the combination known as the bathtub trust. William Randolph Hearst, the pub-lisher, will be one of the first wit-meases galled before the Clapp comlations of the S under the cloak

nesses called before the Clapp com-mittee of the senate when it resumes its investigation of campaign contribu-

its investigation of campage contribu-tions, early next month. Congressman-elect Timothy Sullivan, the ruler of Tammany Hall for more than twenty-five years, is a maniac confined in a straitjacket in Dr. G. F. M. Bond's sanitarium, Yonkors, N. Y.,

according to his friends. The Merchants' Limited, the finest train on the New York, New Haven & Hartford road, jumped the track east of Green's Farm station, Conn. ditching three cars and injuring 19

ditching three cars and injuring 19 persons. Mrs. Frances M. Scoville-Norton, sister of Charles J. Guiteau, who as-issainated President Garfield July 2, 1881, more widely known, however, for her exceptional character and at-tainments, was found dead in her room in Chicago.

Manuel Pardinar Zarrette, the young anarchist who killed Premier Canalejas and then committed suicide, was secretly buried at Madrid, Spain. William P. Miederich of Indianapolis, Ind., who is one of the repre-sentatives-elect from Vanderburg county, is preparing a bill which be will introduce at the coming session of the Indiana legislature to pension of the Indiana legislature to pennion all dependent mothers of the state. The jury in the case of Ernest Weich, charged with participation in the tarring of Minnie La Valley at West Clarksfield, O., on the night of August 20, returned a verdict of guilty

Mayor Lunn of Schenectady, N. Y.,

who is a Socialist, was released from the Herkimer county jail upon furnishing bond of \$100 pending the appeal of his case. He was found for mak-ing a speech to strikers. Higino Aguilar, an aged general of

the Mexican regular army, who joined the insurrections several weeks ago, has entered into an alliance with the Zapatistas and now is their directing officer,

Fifty days in jail was the penalty rate usys in juit was the penalty assessed George R. Lunn, Socialist mayor of Schenectady, N. Y., who was found guilty of violating the city ordi-nance recently in refusing to move when the police interrupted a speech he was making to stilking mill are he was making to striking mill employes.

The first plea for divorce by an In dian woman in the history of Colorado was filed by Kalbab, for 20 years the' squaw of Conconino, a rancher. Of their several pappooses, she asked the

Communication between the naval wireless station at Mare Island, near San Francisco, and the monster new station at Arlington, Va., to the Virginia side of the Potomas river near Washington, was established for the first time. The points are 2,117 miles

apart. The \$10,000 medal which was pro sented to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant May 10, 1869, when he drove the gold spike at Promontory Point, Utah, thus marking the completion of the first transcontinental railroad, and which disappeared the following day, was found in Omaha, Neb., last week. Friends of Huntington Wilson, as-

sistant secretary of state, will urger his appointment to succeed Charles Page Bryan of Chicago, Ill., whose resignation as ambassador to Japan has been announced.

Rev. W. L. Beers of Wakarusa, Kan., was arrested on the charge that during a quarrel with his wife at a hotel in Topeka, Kan., he choked her to death by pushing her false teeth down her throat.

Louis Krause, Coney Island waiter, positively identified "Whitey" Lewis, "Lefty Louie" and "Gyp the Blood"

MANNER IN WHICH ALLEGED VICTIM WAS SHOT.

GRAPHIC POSES THRILL COURT

Weman Breaks Arm in Jam, Has It Reset and Returns to Hearing -Two Others Faint During the Day.

Columbus, O.-Standing in a clear pace in front of the jury box. Miss lecella Farley, the state house stanographer, on trial for first degree mur-der for the shooting of Alvin E. Zol-linger, with one of her attorneys, went through the actions demonstrating the claim of the defense that Zollinger was accidentally shet in City park last

May. The accused stenographer acted her part in a dramatic mainer. Attorney

linger. Several hundred curious spectators witnessed the scene. Many of them had arrived at the court room before o'clock in order to get a point of antage.

The crowd was so great that two or three women fainted. One woman be-came jammed in the crowd and her arm was broken. She went to a phy-sician, had the arm treated and then returned to the court room.

Acts Part in Tragedy.

Acts Part in Tragedy. Accompanying her words with ac-tion, Miss Farley testified: "We were walking through the park. I was about a step ahead of Mr. Zollinger. Suddenly he said: "Here comes Quigley. We might as well end it all now."

"As I turned to look for Mr. Quis-"As I turned to look for Mr. Quig-ley he reached in my hand bag for the revolver and took hold of it by the muzzle. I whirled around and seized the revolver by the handle, while he clung to the barrel. "In trying to wreach it from his grasp I stepped back, pulling his hand upward. Just then the secular

upward. Just then the revolver was discharged and Mr. Zollinger fell forward on his face." Attorney Allen, as Zollinger, went

so far in picturing the attack, as to start to fall to the floor. The stillness in the court room was intense while the portrayal was taking place. Tells of Her Wrongs.

Part of the time, looking the juror squarely in the eyes and some of the time eyeing the floor, the girl told in a low voice of her meeting Zollinger at a public dance hall; of how she did not know he was a married man with How Zollinger wronged her, of the

power he had over her, forcing her to do things against her will; of her true to things against her will; of her true love for Jerome Quigley, the man to whom she was engaged, and finally ending her story with the dramatic demonstration of how Zollinger was

Miss Farley told of how Quigley had asked her to become his wife, and of how she had refused because of her relations with Zollinger.

She said Zollinger annoyed her when she attempted to break off their relations and that he would not allow her to keep company with other young men.

Respite to Bury Dead. Constantinople. — The Bulgarians agreed to an eight-hour armistice to bury the dead. The slaughter in the past few days has been very heavy. For 30 miles from the Black sea to the sea of Marmora bodies are strewn front

Barn Fires Stir RESIDENT-ELECT CROSSES BAY IN BOAT ALONE AND BRINGS NEEDED ARTICLE.

BRYAN SOON TO VISIT HIM

werner Cheered on Arrival at Be muda, Greeted by Officials and Americans on Island-Streets Decorated.

Quincy.—Articles of incorporation of the Mississippi Valley Traction rompany, with headquarters in Spring-held, were filed here. The object is the building of an interurban road from Springfield to Quincy, connect-ing important towns in intervening the company is capitalized Hamilton, Bermuda.-President-elect Woodrow Wilson, who arrived here on his vacation, got a rousing reception. Gov. Wilson occupied part of the afternoon in getting his family set poutles. The company is capitalize for \$25,000, with the following dire tied in a private cottage he has rent-ed overlooking the ocean. He de-clared that he was short one bed and tors: George M. Skelly and W. L. Campbell of Springfied, Edward Coop-er, Kent, Ohio, and J. T. Greogor, of rowed across the bay alone to get it. He brought the bed back in the boat Youngstown, Ohio.

He brought the bed back in the boat and slept in it that night. The governor will not be able to ig-nore politics entirely, as William J. Bryan intends to visit Hamilton soon on Mr. Wilson's invitation. When the president-elect was asked what sub-jects he expected to discuss with Mr. Bryan he smiled, but would say noth-ing. Three Killed on Crossing. Dwight.—Three passengers of six riding in a transfer omnibus were killed and the other three probably fatally injured when the vehicle was struck and demolished by a west bound Chicago & Alton train. The dead are: James Gregory, 70 years old, driver of the bus; John Devere, Growd Lines Streets and Wharves. 16 years old, Kankakee, Ill., and Miss Nettle Strikland, 36 years old, Lowell,

ind.

Large crowds of people lined the streets and wharves and all public

streets and wharves and all public and private buildings were decorated with flags and bunting. The American visitors to the island and others greeted Mr. Wilson with rousing cheers as he stood on the up-per deck bowing and saluting to the city, has announced his acceptance and will assume his new duties Jancrowds while the steamer was being and will assume his new dutes Jah-nary 1. Rev. Wallace is a graduate of Ewing college and prior to his min-listry in southern Illinois was engaged in minisferial work in Oklahoma and berthed. berthed. When the president-elect and his party landed, Mr. Wilson was received by the officials of the city and was enthusiastically cheered as he passed

Kentucky. through the streets. Mayor Gives Address of Welcome. The mayor of Hamilton in his wel-coming address said: "We trust that during your term as president, the cordial relations between the United States and Great Britain will be main-taimed and uninguired and that the strong bonds of the union will be strong bonds of the union will be through the streets. C., P. & St. L. Sold for \$750,000. Springfield.—The Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis railroad of Illinois was sold at auction by Master in Chancery Al-ien of the United States district court to the reorganization committee of the second mortgage bondholders, who hold the bonds which were foreclosed. The bid was \$750,000. The amount of trengthened."

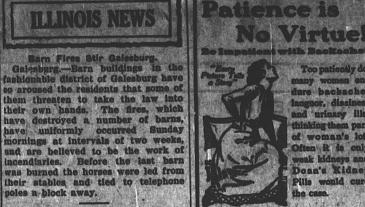
strengthened." Mr. Wilson, in response, said: "As soon as I knew I had been sen-tenced to four years' hard labor, I thought of a rest in Bermuda. The the bonds foreclosed was \$2,000,000. friendship existing between the United States and Great Britain is 'a very happy and natural one. I hope noth-ing will happen during by adminis-tration to disturb the relations of the two countries."

Wilson Reaches Berm

steamer Bermudian, arrived at Ham-ilton. Aldesman Black, representing the corporation of the city of Hamilton, went out on board a private steamer to invite Mr. Wilson and his

Illinois Cases Burden Court. Washington,-With Jack Johnson the negro pugilist, leading off, the state of Illinois during the week just closed established a record in the su-preme court of the United States, for of the seven cases docketed during that time all except two were from

Chicago .--- Mrs. Frances M. Scoville-Norton, sister of Charles J. Guiteau,



Springfield-Quincy Line

Accepts Duquoin Church Call. Duquoin.—Rev. H. H. Wallace of Herrin, who was tendered the pastor-

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Stabs Workman to Death.

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His Suspicions Aroused. Lecturer—All statistics prove that the blonde woman is more difficult to get along with than the brunette. Astonished Man in the Audience (starting up)-Are you certain of the

fact? Lecturer-It is a fact. Astonished Man-Then I believe my wife's black hair is dyed.

Speck on Their Black 'Scutcheon. Mollie, a light colored mulatte housemaid who had been in the am-ploy of a South side family for a number of years recently gave up her position to get married, relates the Kanas City Star. A few days ago she returned and asked to have her old place back. The woman of the house was glad to have her return, but surprised that she came so soon after being married, and questioned her as to her reason for wanting to return. In reply the maid said: "My husband's folks is all jealous of me because I'm so light colored. You know my husband is very davk and all his folks is dark, too; and was mad because he married me. Why, one of his sisters told me, 'You's so bright you make a spot in our family.'"

GOOD NAME.



-I'm going to call my pri-Westonvate golf links Bunker Hill. ton-Why?

Weston-I can never win on them.

SCOFFERS Often Make the Staunchost Converte

The man who scoffs at an idea or doctrine which he does not fully understand has at least the courage to

Stabs workman to Death. Bloomington. — Kasmier Lugowski, alias Edward Wood, a Pole of Ogles-by, III., who has been employed as steel car repairer in the Chicago & Alton shops here, was killed with a knife by Jesse Casey, employed in the same department, in a quarrel. Casey is from Madison county, Ky. He is in Mr. Wilson then expressed his wish to be allowed to remain incognito. Quincy Lumber Firm Bankrupt. Hamilton, Bermuda.—President-elect Wilson and his family, on board the Springfield.—A voluntary petition in ankruptcy was filed in the office of

company of Quincy. The liabilities are scheduled as \$41,364, and the abets as \$500.

Sister of Guiteau Dies.

the clerk of the United States dis-trict court by the Borden Vay Lumber

party to accompany him to Hamilton, where an address of welcome was pre-sented. Carlyle.—Miss Bertha Paul, a wai-tress in a hotel at Breese, was shot three times by her father when she

that state.

For a few hours about 3,000 team-sters were on strike in Chicago, and it was feared that the trouble might extend to 24,000 more and assume serious aspects. The employers of the striking men granted all of their demands.

Either for military reasons or on ac count of cholera which is spreading rapidly at Hademkeui, the government is prepared to make large con-cessions in order to prevent the Balkan armies from entering Constantinople

Fifteen persons were killed and 15 seriously injured when a C., H. & D. passenger train ran into an open switch and crashed izto a freight train at Arlington avenue, Irvingtou, a suburb to Indianapolis. The resignation of Lee McClung,

treasurer of the United States, is expected shortly, if not already in the hands of President Taft. Carmi Thompson, secretary to the president, is slated to succeed Mr. McClung as treasurer.

James McCrea, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, resigned, to take effect January 1. The resignation was presented at a special meeting of the board of directors. The di-rectors immediately elected Samuel Rea to the position.

The Capper-Hodges race for gov-ernor of Kansas still see-saws back and forth. Hodges, Democrat, leads by twenty-two votes. Eighty-nine out of 105 counties have reported to the

secretary of state. Count Romanones, was appointed Count Romances, was appointed premier of Spain, succeeding the late Jose Canalejas, assassinated Tuesday. The count is a Liberal who has not been prominent in political life. Larz Anderson of Washington, now minister to Belgium, has been named ambassador to Japan to succeed

ries Page Bryan, whose resigna-was announced a few days ago,

in court as three of the four men who shot down Herman Rosenthal on the, morning of July 15.

The Spanish premier. Jose Canalejas, was 'assassinated while entering the ministry of the interior at Madrid, Spain, to attend a cabinet meeting. His assailant, Manuel Pardinas Serrato Martin, 28 years old, of El Grado, province of Huesca, was arrested and then killed himself.

An agreement between the United States and Russia to take the place of the commercial treaty of 1832, the abrogation of which becomes effective January 1 next, has been virtually reached.

President Taft issued a proclamation fixing the rates that foreign shipping shall pay for passage through the Panama canal. The proclamation, made under authority of the canal act, establishes a merchant vessel rate of \$1.20 a net ton of actual carrying capacity, with a reduction of 40 per cent on ships in ballast.

The indications are that about 250,000 Kansans voted on woman's suffrage. More than 300,000 votes were cast in the election. The suf-frage headquarters assert the amendment carried by from 10,000 to 12,000

plurality. The British foreign office officially announced the retirement of James Bryce as ambassador'to America and Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice's appointment to succeed him. President Taft stated to visitors

that he planned to fill all vacancies occurring before March 4 with regard to the approaching change of administration.

If the plans of some Democratic leaders are carried out an extraordi-nary session of congress will be called by President Wilson shortly after his inauguration and a program of general tariff revision entered upon.

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Two Hold Up Train.

Ottumwa, la.-Two masked men held up passenger train No. 12 of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway between Mystic and Ottumwa and got about \$350. The bandits robbed two passengers and two employes of the company.

Six Killed as Trains Meet. Norlina, N. C .- Six men were killed and six others severely injured in a

head-on collision between the north bound and south bound Florida-Cuba specials on the Seaboard Air Line railway, south of the state line.

Hodges Leads 31 Votes.

Topeka, Kas.-Official returns have peen received and verified by the secretary of state from every county in Kansas, and George H. Hodges leads Arthur Capper for governor by 31 votes.

Hotel Burns; 5 Dead.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Five persons are dead, and 12 injured, several fatally, as the result of a fire which virtually destroyed the St. George hotel, on East Third street, near Main.

Chief is Buried by Reds.

White Bluffs, Wash.-With full fun-eral ceremonies accorded to chiefs of tribe, the Columbia river Intheir dians interred the remains of A-ke-wa-ta on beautiful Craif island, a few miles above White Bluffs,

Murder Suspect Arrested, Buffalo, N. Y.—Chief of Police Re-gan received a telegram from Sheriff Frank Tilton of Whiting, N. J., that he had arrested there J. Frank Hick-y, whated in connection, with the leath of Joseph Joseph.

sassinated President Garfield July 2, 1881, more widely known, however, for her exceptional charac ter and attainments, was found dead in her room in the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. William de Hart Reeder. She was 70 years of age.

Government Wine Its Sult.

Washington.-The government won its suit in the United States supreme court in the so-called bath tub case. The court held that the "license agreement" of enameled ware manufacturers was in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

\$10,000 Package Lost in Mail.

Rock Springs, Wyo .-- It has become known that \$10,000 in currency, while en route from here to a coal mine in Superior, disappeared from the mail, and so far government agents have been unable to obtain a clew to its disappearance.

Resists Arrest, Slain by Marshal. Trenton, Mo.-Jack Griffin, 32 years old, was shot and killed by Marshal Seorge Dunn of Trenton, following arrest. Dunn shot five times, three bullets taking effect. Griffin lived three hours.

Ober, Old-Time Actor, Is Dead. New York.-George Ober, an old-time actor, died at his home at Hast time actor, dec at its home preumonia ings on Hudson from preumonia Born in Baltimore in 1849, he played boys' parts in the old Ford's theaten and rose to second parts in comedy.

Cuts Off His Sister's Head Rawlins, Wyo.-Melvin Davis fired a rifle shot at his sister, Mrs. Frank Ryder, as ahe sought refuge in her mother's arms, then pursued her into the yard, where he selzed an ax and with one blow savered her head. Miner Crushed to Death.

Father Shoots His Daughter.

refused to quit work and return home with him. She is not expected to re-

Peoria.-Chief of Police W. W Rhoades issued a sweeping edict, close

ing every gambling house in the city and prohibiting the operation of gam-bling devices of all kinds within the

Lid on Peoria Gambling. Police W. W

cover.

city limits.

Centralia.—Harry Harris, a coal miner, employed in the Junction City mine, was caught under a fall of coal and so badly injured that he died. He leaves a widow and two children.

Physician Dies in Fire.

Rock Island.-Dr. W. O. Beam, a. member of a Moline hunting party, in attempting to rescue his horse from a burning barn at Hillside, a small town east of here, perished in the flames.

William Lorimer "Feeling Fine." Chicago .--- William Lorimer, who was operated upon for appendicitis, was reported to be progressing rapidly. To friends who visited him, Mr. Lorimer said he was "feeling fine."

Flywheel Decapitates Engineer Herrin.-Ep Ward, aged 45, night engineer at the interurban power plant, fell into a flywheel and was killed. His head was severed from his body.

Hunter Accidentally Kills Farmer. Herrin .--- While hunting the first day of the bird season, Charles Corbitt, a saloon keeper, accidentally shot and fatally injured Cletus Kirk, a farmer.

Call for Rev. H. H. Wallace. Duquoin.—The congregation of the First Baptist church of Duquoin has extended a call to Rev. H. H. Wallace of Herrin, He is to succeed Rev. Ma-tion League, who for nearly twenty-five years has been moderator of the Nine Mile Baptist association.

Olney Murder Case Continued. Olney.—Circuit Judge E. E. Newlin continued the case of Charles V. Hen-ry, charged with the killing of Sam-uel A. Hedrick, primary election day last April, until the Anril term. 1913.

ow where he stands.

The gospel of Health has many con-verts who formerly laughed at the idea that coffee and tea, for example, ever hurt anyone. Upon looking into the matter seriously, often at the sug-gestion of a friend, such persons have found that Postum and a friend's advice have been their salvation.

"My sister was employed in an eastern city where she had to do calculat ing." writes an Okla. girl. "She suffered with headache until she was al-

most unfitted for duty. "Her landlady persuaded her to quit coffee and use Postum and in a few days she was entirely free from headache." (Tea is just as injurious as coffee because it contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee.) "She told

same drug found in coffee.) "She told her employer about it, and on trying it, he had the same experience. "My father and I have both suffered much from nervous headache since I can remember, but we scoffed at the idea advanced by my sister, that cof-fee was the cause of our trouble. "However we don't will coffee and

"However, we finally quit coffee and began using Postum. Father has had but one headache now in four years, due to a severe cold, and I have lost my headaches and sour stomach, which I am now convinced came from offee.

coffee. "A cup of good, hot Postum is est-istying to me when I do not care to est a meal. Circumstances caused me to locate in a new country and I feared I would not be able to get my favorite drink, Postum, but I was relieved to find that a full supply is kept here with a heavy demand for it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in plus. "There's a reason." Ever read the abave letter? A new me dependent from the to the flatter

me to time

Wire Reports of Happening From All Parts of the State.

DAUGHTER SHOT BY FATHER

James Paul of Breess, a Coal Miner Who Wounded Young Woma is Held in Jali at Carlyle.

Carlyle-James Paul, sixty years old, a coal miner of Breese, is in jail here because of an attempt to kill his nineteen-year-old daughter, Bertha. Birraged because she left, home he followed her to her place of multiplication and sand the builded into employment and sent two bullets into her body. The daughter is in a seri-ous condition in the Breese hospital. ous condition in the Breese hospital. The shooting occurred in the rear of the hotel in Breese conducted by James Doyle, father of "Larry" Doyle, the ball player. The first bullet missed and the girl sought refuge in the washhouse. On her knees she begged her father not to shoot. The first bullet took effect in her left shoulder. While she was failing he fired a second time and this ball en-fored the back of her neck. Paul then walked home and told his wife what he had done.

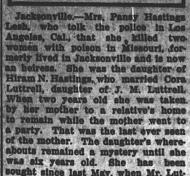
Peoria. — The body of John E. Grunnet of 7944 Bond avenue, Chi-cago, was found in a launch filled with water, four miles north of Chillicothe, by two hunters from this city. Earnest Sanders, 2020 East Seventy-eighth street, Chicago, a companion of the dead man, is missing, and it is feared his body is in the Illinois river. Grunnett and Sanders, with another Chicagoan, have been camping near Chillicothe for about two weeks. They went to Lacon, a small town up-stream, for groceries, and it is sup-posed they met with the accident while returning. They were in a launch equipped with air chambers in each end, which allowed the craft to float even though it was filled with water.

Chicago. - Delegates from chambers of commerce, universities, de-partments of agriculture and great railroads from all parts of the coun-try will come to Chicago to attend the United States land show, which opens at the Coliseum Saturday, No-vember 23. The exhibit will run two weeks. Some of the features will be a real miniature cane sirup mill, a camp of Indians from the Glacier National park, government exhibit and Jerry Moore, the fourteen-year-old champion corn grower of the world, from South Carolina.

Wood River.-John Milich arrived at his home late at night, knocked on the door and when his wife opened it he fell unconscious. He died seven hours later. Coroner Streeper found a wound on his head as if made with an ax, and the man's skull was fractured. Before the injured man became unconscious he told acquaintances that he had been thrown off an inter-

Elgin.-Clad only in her nightgo.vn Miss Anna Kenney of Chicago leaped from a second story window at the El-gin State hospital, lit on her feet in soft ground but fractured two bones in the middle of her spinal column. The window was open only seven inch-es, but Miss Kenney is the second one who has crawled through there.

- Although Joliet. circumstances bear out the truth of a statement made by Frank Merk, a saloonkeeper, that he shot and killed Bavid Warner as the latter tried to break into his home.



TLINOIS

HARDDNINGS

sought since last May, when Mr. Lut-trell died and left a \$75,000 estate, of which Mrs. Lesh is heir to a part.

Springfield. — Wesley Plummer, height six feet three inches, weight 346 pounds, found himself transformed into a hunting dog when Deputy Shorif Wilhur Morris, at the point of a gun, forced Plummer to orswi into a tile and capture a rabbit which sought refuge there. With Plummer, wanted for horse stealing, as his prisoner, Morris was driving along a country read when a rabbit jumped out of the brash and ran into a tile. Morris brought his horses to a stop and ordered Plummer to crawl into the tile after the game. The pris-oner, coazed with a revolver, got the rabbit. Springfield. - Wesley Plummer,

Duquoin.-The Southern Illinois Medical association will hold its 1913 convention in Duquoin. It 1913 convention in Duquoin. It has also been announced that the Illi-nois Medical association will meet in Duquoin next year. The Southern Illinois Medical association has elect-ed these new officers: President, Dr. H. E. Wilson of Centralis; vice-presi-dent, Dr. W. T. Lingle of Cobden; treasurer, Dr. J. W. Armstrong of Centralia; secretary, Dr. C. W. Lillie of East St. Louis. SA TE

Sparts.—A heavy rain and han storm visited this section, followed by a cyclone which struck the southeast part of Eden, a village one, mile east, doing great damage. The residences of Bob Adams, George Mc-Farland, Hugh Adams and Anthony White were wrecked, while T. A. McMillan's barn and residence were damaged. Trees were uprocted and many barns wrecked. No persons were killed. The old Carr residence, a landmark, was blown to pieces.

Chicago. - Mrs. Mary Kamratke died from burns suffered while placing lighted blessed candles on the graves of relatives in St. Adalbert's cemetery. The woman was following out a custom she had practiced for several years, when her clothing be-came ignited and she was fatally injured before a man ran to her aid and quenched the flames by wrapping her in his overcoat.

Aurora.—A. E. Mottinger, former-ly county clerk of Will county, missing from his home in Plainfield seven weeks, was found wandering the streets of Terre Haute, Ind., by A. M. Bennett, formerly of Aurora, and his brother, L. A. Mottinger, of Joliet, former Will county sheriff. He is under the care of a physician. He had forgotten his past, his name and those of relatives.

Champaign.—A. Hogle of Belle-ville, a senior in the University of Illinois and editor of the Illini, the student daily newspaper, was placed under \$500 bonds for contempt of court. He criticised the grand jury in the university paper for its action in investigating the recent riot at a local theater, where students were celebrating a football victory.

Springfield .-- A coroner's jury



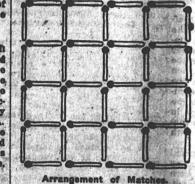
Enjoyed by Children of Larger Growth as Well as by Little Folks—How It is Played.

Fruit basket is a game which is en-loyed by the "children of larger growth" almost as well as by the lit growth almost as well as or the provoling the folks. It is so mirth-provoling that no one cas take part without hav-ing a jolly time. The players seat themselves is a circle, with a leader in the center, who gives to every one the name of a fruit, also a number and imname of a fruit, also a number and im-mediately counts also a number. He then calls out a number and immedi-ately counts 10 very rapidly. The per-son who has the number must answer with his fruit name before the leader stops counting. If he does not do this he has to give up his seat to the lead-er and take his place, otherwise the leader continues with other numbers until he catches some one. Every lit-tie while the leader shouts "fruit has-ket," which means all are to change seats. The one who is left standing takes the floor.

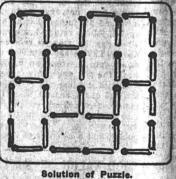
PUZZLE WITH FEW MATCHES

Trick is to Find How Many Rectan gles May Be Made By Removing Little Bits of Wood.

Remembering that a square is al-ways a rectangle, but that a rectangle is not always a square, how many dif-



ferent rectangles can you find in this rrangement of forty matches? One hundred rectangles of which thirty thirty were perfect squares could be found in the diagram of forty matches. Another interesting puzzle consists in discovering the least number of matches that may be removed from



the diagram so as to break up squares—that is, leave as many match-es as possible, but have no absolute-ly perfect squares in the arrangement. The accompanying diagram shows how the removal of nine matches breaks up all squares.

MUST KEEP STRAIGHT FACE



Stickler for Grammar Corrects His Wife on Her Carelessness and is Gaught Himself.

"My dear, I wish you would speak more carefully," said a stickler for pure English to his wife. "You say that 'Henry Jones came to this town from Cleveland.' Don't you see that it would be better to say that he 'came from Cleveland to this town??" "I don't see any difference in the 'came from Cleveland to this town??" "I don't see any difference in the two expressions." rejoined the lady. "But there is a difference in the two expressions—a rhetorical differ-ence. You don't hear me make use of such awkward expressions. By the way, I have a letter from your father in my pocket."

in my pocket." "Oh, dear, is my father in your pocket?" inquired the wife. "You mean that you have in your pocket a letter from my father."

"There you go with your little quib-bles! You take a delight in harassing me; you are always taking up a thread and representing it as a rope." "Representing it to be a rope, you

nean, dear?" And then he grinned a sickly grin and wished he had never started the

JUMPING KANGAROO IS FUNNY

Latest Toy to Please Pancy of Parisian Boye and Girls Has No Mechanical Motive Power.

A toy kangaroo which jumps when table or other surface, but which is not provided with springs or mechani-cal motive power of any kind, is the lates toy to please the fancy of Parisian boys and girls.

The motive power of the interesting toy is derived through the construction of the hind legs and the arrangement of the center of gravity of the body, says the Popular Mechanics. When the toy rests on a horizontal board it is supported by the tail and the bends of the hind legs, but when the beard is gently tipped the center of gravity of the body changes, the toy leans forward until only the lower part of the kind legs are resting on the board. Then the momentum of the body causes the kangaroo to make



Kaggaroo Toy. jump, bringing it back into its ori



THE "Holy of Holies" has gone out of fashion. There are no longer any sanctities which the world is bound to respect. From the bed of birth to the bed of sarth, man's life—and even woman's —is fit subject for "copy" for the newspaper, the novelist and the col-lage professor. It took all the power of the New York city police depart-ment to keep the photographers away from the reunion of the Titanic sur-vivors with their loved ones. More than one bridggroom has proved his prowess by smalling a newspaper ments. In the bright iszions of to day there is no mich word as reserve. That some of the great sentiments of its may be held in reverent allence is contrary to the present mode. It may become the fashion for men to divertise in the "personal" column of the newspapers that they really invest without saving." So we have love their wives. Nothing nowadays "goes without saying." So we have Mothers' days, and everybody who

loves mother must wear a white car-nation in his buttonhole, to the shame of the rest of us who do not. If we are to have a celebration and

a society for every virtue, we shall have no time for the exercise of these virtues, but must give ourselves to the important business of keeping this admirable machinery going. Obvi-ously, and indisputably, if we have a Mothers' day we must also have a Fathers' day, for dad pays the freight, and makes possible the buying of flow-ers that adorn the holiday. Also he fulfile various other useful functions, although it is not greatly the vogue to talk about father. He is merely background.

Of course, and beyond question, if we give mother and father their due, we cannot go back on grandmother, bless her heart! Ferhaps if we hire enough bands and adopt the right floral emblem—the Wayfarer nominotes the chrysanthemum, as sym-bolising at once the autumn of life and the unostentatious character of these special days—a Grandmothers' day will help restore to us the race of dear old women who we knew when we were young, and who are ever so much more desirable than the numerous massaged, pompadour-ed, tailor-made, sophisticated, never-grow-old ladies who awe us now at swagger restaurants and social functions.

And shall we not have a Big Sisters' day? Her day seems long in coming, and she tolls and sacrifices for the whole household. Especially would the Wayfarer insist upon honoring her, a little later on in her career, by an Old Maids' day. This is really es-sential to any equitable adjustment of the scheme of things. Some day an orator or essayist will win immortal fame by setting forth in terms the office and works of the Maiden Aunt, the prop of dependent or selfish par-ents, and the slave and guide and friend of the children of those parfor the unboored and uncommem-orated Old Maid Aunt. In passing, let it be emphasized that there is to be no honor shown the Old Bachelor; he is deserving of no consideration what-soever. He is the saddest word of tongue or pen,

Resisting the temptation to extol the glories of a Faithful Lovers' day and a Husbands' day, and more par-

Unking Sound. The jury was hearing the closing arguments in a damage unit before Judge Ben M. Smith, in which sinnder was alleged. The rationary for the plaintiff had been directing his broad-sides against the defendant for his abov of ingratitude, when the latter's counsel objected. "Gratitude is inspiring but not a constitutional requirement," interpos-ed the objector, who had borrowed ser-ored law books from the other lawyer some time before. "One look at your face convinces me that you are right," said the first law-yer, "It gratitude wery a constitutional requirement you couldn't be a citizen." -Chicago Evening Post. The Other Fellow. Miss Oldmaid (purchasing muss Have you "Kissed Me in the M light ?" Mr. Dopenutt-Why-er-no must have been the other clerk.

CONTENTION WAS ALL

yer, However, Qualified Admiss With a Remark That Had Unkind Sound,

Occulatory Nerve. The Maid—Billy Brown says I have the prettiest month in the world. The Man—Did he? I'd put mine up spainst it any day.—English Magazine.

YOU CAN CURE CATARRIE using Cole's Carbolinalys, IN S. a most ive remedy. All druggiets, 35 and 80c. Adv By

People are always doing things they yould condemn in others.





"The Pen That Everybody Uses"

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Silvis.—Lawrence Becker, a prison-	It was believed he was murdered.	ed the mother of a small girl who	mamma is the most beautiful person	den of responsibility for the cardinal	A CONTRACT OF A
er in the city jail, escaped. No doors were found unlocked and no holes were			you ever saw, don't you?"	moralities. Let us improve upon this	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY AND A
	ChampaignNoah Brown was held		"Of course," replied the father, with	by giving every virtue its correspond-	Pottit's Evo Salvo
found in the wall.	to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond		great promptness.	ing publicity. It pays to advertise.	T CITIES LYC JULYC PROBADIS
Handin Who showed and	charged with assault with intent to	er."	Again the boy scrutinized his	Away with those hidden recesses in	
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its pllot, has carried 20,000 barrels of apples from Calhoun county.	was that Goodman had puffed smok-	and broked a plate in the pantry."-	an awful pity she can't say the same	-Exchange.	
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The Joys Of The Retailer. "Yes," remarked the country merchant to the newspaper man, "I certainly have a snap. The wholesale houses send me duns wery month and draw on me at ight; but if I send a bill to a farmer he comes in swearing mad and quits trading at my store. While I am hard up for money, many of those who owe me are sending cash in advance to mail order houses. "If I contribute money to any cause, people say I am bidding for trade; if I don't, they say I am a hog. Every day I am expected to dig up for everything that comes along, from a rafile ticket to a church fund, by people who say 1 ought to because they do their trading here, but my friends, Skeers and Chawbuck, neither buy tickets nor help the church fund, and yet get cash in advance business, and if I were to-circulate a subscription paper among the wholesale houses I trade with I would get the laugh proper.

"Suppose we sell a pair of to pay hang on to their money, while we pay 8 per cent at the bank to get ready cash. We have a big business during hard times and poor crops from people who are willing to trade with me providing we can duplicate cataogue prices and wait until after harvest for our money.

"Our scales weigh too heavy when we sell sugar and too light when we buy butter. We are thieves, liars and grafters. Suppose we smile we are a soft-soapy hyprocrite; if we don't smile we are a grump.

"Yes, this certainly is a snap." And then he looked over \$10,ooo worth of book accounts, all good, and wondered how he could raise \$350 to meet a sight draft tomorrow.-Exchange,

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

You should not fail to see the



A COUNTRY spacious and sparsely inhabited. A land where men found gold or reared cattle. A remote part of the world into which Dame Fashion dars, not penetrate. And above all, a domain dominated by the terrible bushranger. Such was my earliest conception of it which still obtains in the minds of thousands of British people.

still obtains in the minds of thousands of British people. And how different is the reality! The country certainly is specious and sparsely inhabited. Men also get gold and rear cattle, but not as once they did. The days of finding are over. And as for Dame Fashion—alas, she is too much in evidence. She is more audacious here than anywhere also, except it be Paris. But it is of the bushranger that I

propose to write; the bushranger who was even as late as thirty years ago, "Suppose we sell a pair of pants we must treat the family to candy and cigars; if we buy a load of potatoes we must do the same Customers who are able

ceased to be: A lecturing engagement took me to Beechworth, amongst the hills. There I found our enchanting country full of natural wealth and beauty; a place natural wealth and beauty; a place hidden from the eyes of the crowd, but sought by tired town,dwellers, who, weary of dust and noise aspire after a period of repose in a spot where the air is a veritable elixir of life, and where the earth laughs with flowers and fruits. High as is Beech-worth, oranges and lemons grow there.

there. But despite its attractions, the town is beginning to die. This is the trag-edy of Australia—that small towns which were called into existence through the finding of gold begin to perish as soon as the gold is ex-hausted. The mines are closed down, the mines denote shearen has the miners depart, shopkeepers lose their patrons, and they, too, are com-pelled to put up the shutters. Gold and bushrangers? There is an

affinity between the two. But for the presence of the one, the others would not have come into existence. Beech-worth was once the center of the op-erations of the most desperate gang of bushrangers Australia has ever income known.

The Kelly Gang.

I heard the story from the lips of the "oldest inhabitant," a vigorous old Scotsman who has passed his eightyspecial Japanese art department in the ladies' parlor of the Christian one of the magistrates who tried the members of the terrible "Kelly gang." He pointed out the place where stood the prison in which the precious scoundrels were incarcerated. With pride he conducted us to a rock which is named after him-Ingram's rock-from which we obtained a marvelous panorama of a hilly country extending many miles in every direction. And there, deep down in the dell, lay caves and other hiding places in which the thieves found shelter from the harassing police and soldiery. We stood in the heart of the bushrangers' country. The story of that time when told today makes the flesh shiver. As we surveyed the beautiful landscape and shared the deep tranquility of hill and dale, we found it difficult to believe that only thirty years ago this coun try-side was at the mercy of three or four desperadoes, who kept the inhabitants in a state of continual terror. Three or four men-Irishmen armed with guns and revolvers, raided where they pleased, killed whom they pleased, and lived as they pleased. pleas Soldiers, and police alike were foiled by them, and when they were at last taken, it was more by accident than design. Dick Turpin, so far as England is concerned, belongs to a past Don Quixote may be still wandering In some guise or other amongst the Spanish mountains. But that a small band of Irishmen should at the end of the nineteenth century and upon British territory continue the ex-ploits of the old-world is almost incredi The father of the Kellys-for such was the name of the gang-was an irishman and a Roman Catbolic who came over from the Emerald Isle with the reputation of being an "informer."

His son Ned-the "terror" of the g -was a handsome young fellow, who with his brothers, found it much easies to live upon the produce of other peo-ple than to work honsetly for his own living. He l living. He became a professi tle-stealer, was caught and

iring. He became a professional cal-tic-stealer, was caught and impris-oned. Released from goal, he threw off all restraint and took to the bush as a robber. Bushrangers had been com-mon for many years, but at last the race was beginning to thin out. The Kellye determined to revive the gory gloty of the ancient times. The country around Beechworth af-forded them excellent cover, while the towns and scattered houses and sta-tions offered them as much plunder as they desired. A murder was the signal for departing from civilisation and taking to the adventures of the bush. Despite the fact that, the coun-try-side was alarmed, and that the polloe ware acouring the country in search of the outlaws, these last con-tinued their robbing profession with almost unbelievable coolness. One day they entered the Mational bank at Euros at a time when inshy of the inhabitants of the town were at a funeral. They were well dressed,

at a funeral. They were well dressed, with no suggestion of the outlaw shout them. Covering the clerks with their revolvers, they demanded all the cleh the hank contained, the sum, amount in income the data ing to nearly \$10,000. They Stopped Nothing.

Then, gathering the entire staff of the bank together, they bade the manager harness a horse and propare a carriage. And there issued from the bank premises a buggy containing the manager with his wife and chil-dren, together with a cart containing the robbers and the plunder. All were driven to Faithfull's Creek, where the prisoners were entertained by the thieves until such a time as the latter thought fit to leave them, which they did at nightfall.

The manager of the bank and his family found their way back to the town as best they could. Meanwhile, the Kellys were safely hidden in one of their favorite places of conceal-ment. For cool daring this exploit has not been surpassed. They stopped at nothing. When, after another murder, the police start-

ed in a special train to a place where the Kellys were known to be, the rob bers raced across the country to where the train had to pass. They commanded the sattion-master and afterwards some platelayers to destroy the railway, and so to wreck the coming train. Luckily, however,

SCRAWL NO ONE COULD READ

It was stated at the time of Color Burnaby's death that he had left I and him the maintenant as consider a pr or which the This is

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ahead. He wrote the whole of his "Ride to Khiva" and his "Ride on Horeshack" Through Asia Minor" with his own hand. But before they reached the printer they were fairly written out by a copyist. The hapless man used to make out as much as he could, then leave blanks, for filling up which he had to seek the desistance of the author. Sometimes there were more blanks in a page than words.

Sometimes there were more blanks (a page than words. Despairing of making anything of the manuscript of the novel, it we subinitied to a publisher, who turne upon it his most skillful decipheris Neither head nor tail could be mad of the manuscript and the intentio of the manuscript and the in of publishing the novel was quently abandoned.—Sir H. W. in Cornhill Magazine

WHY THEY LEAVE THE FARM

tory Indicates That the Remu

n Some Agriculturists Allow Their Sons le Not Adequate. "Just the other day I met a stalwart

young fellow whose every appearance would indicate he was a 'son of the soll," says a writer in Farm and Pireside. "Six years ago he left the old home. At that time he had very little education, but by steady, indus-trious labor he has 'won out,' and to day is a promising young lawyer. He told me that the first year he left the farm he obtained employment in a machine shop at what seemed to his mind a large sum of money, \$13 a week. He worked hard for nearly three months, when one day he re-ceived a telegram from his father, asking-him to return at once. "Having left a delicate little mother, he rushed home with all haste, fearing to find some graft fromhe at the and

to find some great trouble at the end of his journey. His father met him at the station and calmly explained that his hired man had left and he young hero, not daunted in the least, informed his father that he had given up his job to return home and asked what pay he was to receive for his work. The father promised a certain small sum. After two months' hard work the son asked for money to buy a suit of clothes and received it. At the end of the season, when the young man wanted a final settlement he was put off from time to time, and at last went away to the city with an empty pocket and a heartful of resentment."

FOOD VALUE OF BUTTERMILK

According to Bulletin of Departme of Agriculture It is Extremely High.

An ordinary glass of buttermilk contains about as much nutriment as two ounces of bread, a good sized potato or a half pint of oysters, says a re-cent bulletin of the United States department of agriculture. It thus conabout the same food constituents as skim 'milk, but it has an added hygienic value because the protein nore easily digested than the protein in skim milk, and therefore is often prescribed by physicians for children and invalids, especially those suffering from intestinal trouble. Protein, being the most costly on food ingredients, is the one most like-by to be lacking in inexpensive meals, and this is the nutrient which both Christian Chu skim milk and buttermilk supply in a cheap and useful form, and when taken with bread or used in cooking they form a very nutritious addition to the diet. Two and one-half quarts of skim milk or buttermilk contains about the same amount of protein as one pound of round steak, and costs A Special Japan about one-quarter as much. Two quarts of milk bas a greater nutrient value than one quart of oysters. The nutriment in the form of oysters would cost 30 to 50 cents, while the skim milk or buttermilk would have a value on the farm of from two to four cents.

No. 7108 DE V. MATNARD

LECAL NOTICES

co of a de September Term, A. D., 1915, I. Geo. A. Sentel, Master in Chancery for sold court, on the 50th day of November. A. D., 1915, if 10:00 o'clock in the formoon of sold day, will sell at public social to the highest Md-der at the farm residence on the premises in sold County, the following described run estate, situate in the County of Moultrie, and State of Illinois, to-wit: - The cast one-half (3) of the mortheast quarter (3) of Section Sightees (19); and the southeast quarter (3) of the south-esst quarter (3) of Section Sightees (19); all in Township Twelve, North, Range Six (6) East of the Taird P. M., in Moultrie County, Illinois. m, A. D., 1912, I, G

County, Illinois.

Upon the following terms, to wit, Cash hand within ten (10) days of date of sale. Baid premises will be sold together with sil and singular the tenements and heredita-ments thereto belonging. Gino. A. Suntan,

faster in Chan Dated October 29, A. D., 1912. JOHN E.JENNINGS, Solicitor for Comple F. M. HARBAUGH, Guardian ad Litem.

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Sheriff's Sale

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION and BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION and fee bill issued out of the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Moultrie County, and State of Illinois, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against H. M. Cox in favor of William Cox out of the lands, tements, goods and chattels of the said defendant, I have levied on the interest of H. M. Cox, in the following described property. M. Cox, in the following described property

o-wit: The southwest quarter (14) of the north west quarter (1) of Section Twenty-sight (25) and the undivided two-fifths (2-5) of the

(20)and the unsivided two-fiths (2-5) of the southeast quarter (34) of Section Twenty-mine (39) all in Township Thirteen (18), North Range Six (6) east of the third p.m. Moultris county, Illinois, as the property of H. M. Cox.

Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale, at public auction, all the right, title, and interest of the above named defendant in and to the above described property, on the twenty-fifth day of November, A. D., 1913, at the hour of two o'clock, p. m., of said day, at the west door of the Court House, is the City of Sullivan, in Moultrie county, Illinois. Dated at Sullivan, this Sist day of October,

A. D., 1912. W. M. FLEMING



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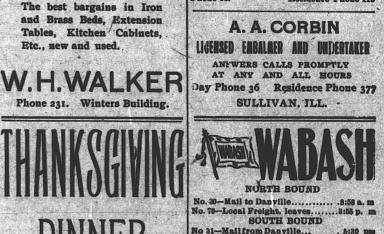
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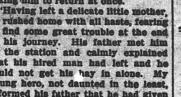


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church on Thanksgiving day,

J. R. Pogue and Mrs. S. T. Booze being of the same age they were given a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pogue last Sunday.

F. O, Gaddis (the circuit clerk elect) has been in the office of the circuit clerk this week getting acquainted with the work in the office, before taking charge the first Monday in December. The clerical force of the office will not be changed,

George Hoggatt died at the home of a sister Mrs. A. M. Rhodes, Monday at the age of 85. The funeral services were held at the Dunn church on Wednesday at II a. m. Rev. Levi Corley of Findlay assisted by B. M. Webb of Windsor.

Dr. C. W. Taylor of Bethany and Miss Freda Monroe of near Sullivan were married Wednesday afternoon at the M. E. parsonage. Dr. Taylor is a practicing physician in Bethany, The bride is a danghter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Monroe, living in the western part of Sullivan township.

The fair held at the Armory last Thursday by the Paesbyterian church ladies netted them the sum of \$70. for the treasury of the church. For babies under one year old the first was awarded to Hugh Conner, second to Guy Davis, third to Henry Harra han. For babies over one year George Gifford won first prize and Margeurite Barber second.

One of the outlaws' prisoners managed to escape and possess himself of a candle, a red scarf, and matches. with these for danger signals, he reached the railway as the train was approaching, and lighting the candle held the red scarf in front of it. The device was successful. The strange red light was seen, and the train drew up a few yards away from the place of danger

Meanwhile, the robbers had achieved the Gring business of imprisoning in a large hotel a number of citiz who might have made trouble had they been at liberty. Driven in to the number of sixty-two, they were held at bay by four outlaws, who, by force of arms and reputation, were masters of the situation. The robbers were by this time clad in armor made from stolen plowshares by a local blacksmith.

Head, chest, back and sides were protected by this clumsy metal. Strangely enough, the robbers had not thought of covering their legs, and it was in that vulnerable spot that the chief of the gang was hit.

Despite the rifle fire the outlaws did not yield. One of them, indeeddid not yield. One of them, indeed— the leader—managed to escape in the darkness. But reappearing, he was shot in the legs, and his fighting career was over. The ther three re-mained in the house stabbornly refus-ing to surrender. Then at last the police decided to set fire to the house and either burn out or burn up their enemies.

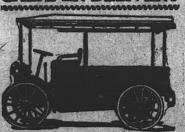
When the fire subsided, the charred remains of two of the robbers were discovered amidst the ruins of the building. How they died will never be

the passing of the Kelly ging practically corned.

Bananas.

Fruit men say that one of the big troubles with bananas is that of the "hotroom." They keep up a too high temperature until the desired yellow color comes to the skin without bringing any sweetness or ripeness in the meat of the fruit. In this shape bananas are almost exactly like the plantains that are cooked in the tropics, unfit as raw food. This quick tropics, unit as faw lood. This quick ripening not only saves a lot of time and expense—turning money over quicker—but the bananas are firmer and harder, stand shipment better, and can be pulled greener than the old style, regularly ripened banana.— New York Press.

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She makes it best who, looking after the culinary department, turns her back resolute-ly upon unhealthful, or even suspicious, food accessories. She is economical; she knows that true economy does not consist in the use of inferior meat, flour, or baking powder. She is an earnest advocate of home made, home baked food, and has proved the truth of the statements of the experts that the best cook-ing in the world today is done with Royal ng Powder.

Local News Stems

Mrs. HalaoWilson is visiting friends in Chicago.

O. L. Todd was in Chicago the fore part of the week,

J. N. Mattox has planned to spend the winter in Hot Springs, Ark.

The F. I. C. club met in the hom of Mrs. W. R. Titus, Monday afternoon.

Sunday next, remember the day, Chicken dinner at Parker's Cafe, Adv. 46-tf

Miss Clara Reed visited over Sunday with her sister, Mrs. John Daum, living near Lovington,

Elder E. D. Elder preached in the Union church, south of Neoga, Saturday night and Sunday,

For your drug store wants go to McPheeters' East Side Drug Store. Your trade will be appreciated. 47-tf Miss Bertha Haydon, of Decatur, visited in Sullivan over Sunday with

her sister, Mrs. C. H. Bristow. Dressed turkeys for Than ksgiving MRS. E. F. BAVNE,

-Adv. 46-2 Phone 625. C. H. Bristow has been appointed deputy sheriff to fill the place of John

Webb, who tendered his resignation. Mrs. Harrison Dolan on Monday received a twenty-five pound sack of pecans from her son, G. A. Dolan, in Jiving near Bruce and other relatives. Cairo

Mrs. Paul Grigsby and children, who visited Mrs. Clara Grigsby and family recently, left for Vandalia last Saturday.

The skating rink opened last Saturday night in the armory and there have been good crowds in attendance each night since.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church will serve dinner & Conn. who conducted a lumber had been needed for a long time. The in the basement of the church yard here several years ago.

Cleve Miller has a new automobile, Next Thursday will be Thankagiy. ing day.

The K. K. is guaranteed, J. M. CUMMINS & SON. 47-2. Supt. Roughton visited schools in

Lowe township Monday and Tues: day.

When you want fine candy try Whitman's at McPheeters' East Side Drug Store, 47-tf.

Mrs. W. H. Boyce and son, Fred. went to Decatur Saturday to visit Ray Armstrong and family.

I. N. Gibbs and his wife of Matton visited Tuesday night with the latter's sister, Mrs. A. B. McDavid and family.

Miss Cora Haydon, one of our talented vocalists, sang one of her solos at the Christian church Sunday morning.

Miss Viola Putnam the trimmer in Miss Ida Millers millinery store, left on Monday morning for her home in Belknap, Iowa,

Arthur Baker is working in the Mc-Donald bakery of Saturdays. He ex-pects to serve an apprenticeship there, when school closes

E. A. Silver and wife have planned to go to Citrus Center, Florida, the first part of December to visit their son, Ralph, and family three weeks,

Thomas Locke and family of Iowa came Wednesday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Locke

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A Mr. Conn of Shelbyville was in Sullivan Tuesday, looking after his business interests in Sullivan. He is one member of the firm styled Conn Miss Mary Haber visited the first ubscriptions taken for the Ladie me Journal in this office. Also

er of club lists,

Go to McPheeters' East Side Dru Store for Fountain Syringes and Ho Water Bottles, Every one guaran teed. 47-15.

A statement to the public: I did all in my power to prevent the basket supper being held in the Union school house. Please criticise the right parties. A Director, J. W. DALE. We want a reliable agent at one to sell the best line of city mail bo made, in a house canvass of this city for the service that goes in Jan, 16. Address Peck-Hamre Manufacturing Co., Berlin, Wis.-Adv. 42-3

Miss Edua Warren, one of Moul. trie's prominent school teachers called in the Herald office Monday Miss Warren is not teaching this year but is taking a much needed rest and is spending several months in the health resort at Attion, Indiana.

Hard coal is a luxury in Sullivan to be dreamed of, Rows of hard coal burners hold their places in the stores, while soft coal burners have brought about this condition, A few been sold. The scarcity of hard coal ight their coal in August and are provided for.

J. C. Coventry reopened his res taurant on the north side of the square, Thursday. The floor of the room has been repaired and other improvement. Mr. Coventry has been carnestly solicited by many of his patrons of the past to open the restau-

rant again. The congregations of the different churches in Sullivan have arranged to hold union services in the Christian church on Thanksgiving Day. Services begin at 10 a. m. The serthe Presbyterian church. Every one cordially invited to be present.

NOTICE-House cleaning time is here, and it you are going to purchase a vacuum cleaner, let it be the New Plan Automatic. It runs easy and gives entire satisfaction to all who have tried it. I will go to your home and demonstrate this labor-saving device if so desired. G. W. SAMPSON. Phone 297. Adv.

Judge W. G. Cochran did not go to DeWitt county this week to convene court, Judge Philbrick, auother judge on this circuit, went to C'inton Monday morning and adjourned court for two weeks as two of the prominent lawyers having much business in the court were seriously ill.

Elmer Collins and his bride arrived in Sullivan, Monday morning. After their marriage in Mt. Vernon on Wednesday of last week, they visited in St. Louis and Chicago. They do not expect to keep house, but are rooming at F. W. Drishs' and taking their meals in Miss Sadie Scott's boarding house.

The Illinois Central has repaired the crossing on Hamilton street, near the Powers elevator. We don't know whether it was done voluntarily by the railroad company or at the suggestion of the city authorities, but it improvement will be greatly appre-

to and move to Sullivan. The fam-

ily will live in the residence property

on East Jackson street that formerly

belonged to M. G. Kibbe, W. H.

Bushart has rented Mr. Myers' farm.

Mr. Bushart is at present living on

E. W. Lanum's farm west of Bruce.

Mrs. J. N. Mattox, living two miles

south of Sullivan, entertained three

of her sisters Thursday of last week.

The names of the women are Mrs.

Sarah Henderson living near Wind-

sor, Mrs. Mina Edwards, near Shang-

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South side of square -Adv.

Miss Ruth Vest visited her uncle. C. A. Vest and family., of Tuscola Saturday and returned Sunday ccompanied by Miss Mary Vest who returned to Tuscola Monday,

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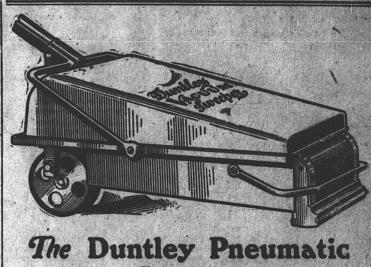


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Thansksgiving Day.

Mrs. Isaac Hudson, and son Glen, spent Saturday in Champaign with her daughter, Miss Gladys, and attended the foot ball game.

Miss Mabel Chipps visited Friday and Saturday with her sister. Miss Alta Chipps, in Paxton and attended the ball game in Champaign.

Ray Rose one day last week ship ped his household goods to Sullivan from Tuscola. Ves Locke hauled them Monday to Arthur Rose's, near Bruce, Ray's parents.

CACELE: CACELE: CACELE: Yes the hens are all cackling when fed Conk-ey's Laying Tonic. It surely does bring the eggs. For sale and guaranteed by A. G. BARRUM, 47-4-Adv.

Mrs. John Carter and Mrs. Wm. Ray, living near Cushman, went to Chicago Saturday to visit their sis. ter, Mrs. Samuel Miller, and husband. The Millers will soon leave for California to spend the winter.

There was a big-rush in O. L. Todd's dry goods store Monday at one of his special Monday sales. They

Mrs. W. D. Droke and Mrs. Philip ciated by the traveling public, and especially by the automobile speeders. Miard of Sullivan and Mrs. Fred Watkins of Arthur left Saturday morning H. M. (Hardin) Myers will sell his for Indiana to visit with the former's personal property at a public sale on daughter, Mrs. Fred Landes and the his tarm four miles north of the Sullivan railroad depots Tuesday, Dec. latter's father D. S. Landes.

John Mattox jr. finished husking his crop of corn Wednesday. John raised twenty acres of good corn this season, and takes much interest in the science of farming. He took some of the premiums at the corn show this fall,

THE MOLER BARBER COLLEGE OF Chicago, Illinois, wants men to learn the Barber Trade. They offer splendid inducements and a short term completes: They mail free a beautiful catalogue and ask all our readers to send for it.

Lucetta Britton living near Bedford, Mrs. W. P. Bell of Monroe Georgia, Ohio. The first three are over seventy years of age. Their maiden name is visiting her brother Enos Robinson in Newman. She will visit Sullivan was Beck, and they were reared near triends before returning to her home. Cincinnati, Ohio. When she starts for home she will go A woman living in a well furnished house in Sullivan, owning a piano

via Chicago, where she will visit her brother Walter.

Frank Wallace and wife of Denver, sons, made a plea to our supervisor were unable to handle the crowd Col., arrived in Sullivan the latter that she had to wash for her living without great inconvenience, many part of last week to visit triends, and if they gave her husband a jail customers speaking ahead for clerks., They came to Springfield expecting sentence for bootlegging the county

Chase Burwell, who has been in to embark in business there, but bewould have to keep her. The supercharge of the Wabash office in Ed- ing unable to rent property they de- visor answered, "Alright, I am wardsville, spent Sunday at home cided to return to Colorado. Mr. ready to take you to the county farm with his parents. Monday he went to the Wabash höspital in Decatur, His wife remained for a longer visit. still resides in Sullivan. Her huswhere he expects to remain some His wife will be remembered here as band is boarding with Sheriff Flem time for treatment, Mrs. Fronia Patterson, ing.

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Surveying the great range she won-dered where the peak climbors might be. Keen sighted though she was, abe could not discover them. The crest that they were attempting lay in an-other direction hidden by a nearer spur. She was to the very heart of the mountains; peaks and ridges rose al about her, so much so that the gen-sral direction of the great range was lost. She was at the center of a far lung cocwity of crest and range. She marked one towering point to the right lost. She was at the center of a far hung cocavity of crest and range. She narked one towering point to the right it has that rose massirely grand above all the others. Tomorrow she would elimb to that high point and from its afty elevations look upon the heav-ns above and the earth beneath, ye and the waters under the earth far below. Tomorrow!--it is gen-yrally known that we do not usually ttempt the high points in life's range at once, content are we with lower al-dtudes today. There was no sound above her; the rushing water over the rocks upon the nearer side she could hear faint-y; there was no wind about her to sti-the long needles of the pines. It was very still, the kind of a stillness of body which is the outward and visible

very still, the kind of a stillness of body which is the outward and visible complement of that stillness of the soul in which men know God. There had been no earthquake, no storm, the mountains had not heaved beneath her feet, the great and strong wind bed not musued by the spits had not and not passed by, the rocks had not been rent and broken, yet Enid caught hereelf listening as if for a voice. The thrill of majesty, silence, loneliness was upon her. She stood—one stands when there is a chance of meeting God on the way, one does not knee until he comes-with her raised hands clasped, her head uplifted in exultation unspeakable, God-conquered with her face to heaven upturned. /"I will lift up mine eyes to the

/ "I will lift up mine eyes to the hills whence cometh my salvation." her heart sang voicelessly. "We praise thee, oh, God, we magnify thy holy mame forever," floated through her brain, in great appreciation of the marvelous work of the Almighty shaping master hand. Caught up as it were into the heavens, her soul leaped to meet its maker. Thinking to find God she waited there, on the heaven kissing hill.

How long she stayed she did not realize; she took no note of time; it did not occur to her even to look at the watch on her wrist, she had swept skyline cut off as it were by the peaks when first she came, and when at last she turned away-even divinest moments must have an end-she looked not backward. She saw not a

season. She know that the only peo-ple in that wilderness were the mem-bers of her own party, three of them were at the camp below; the others were ascending a mountain miles sway. The canon was deep sunk, and she satisfied herself by careful obser-vation that the pool was not over-looked by any elevations far or near. Her ablutions in common with those of the rest of the campers had been by piecement of heccestic. Here was an opportunity for a plunge in a natural bath tub. She was as certain that she would be under no observa-tion as if she were in the privacy of her own chamber. Here again impulse determined the end. In spite of her assurance there was some little ap prehension in the glange that she cast about her, but it soon vanished. There was no one. She was a beojutely paramount, stood a great, monstrous, frightful looking grinsly bear. Ursus Horribills, indeed. He was an aged monarch of the mountains, reddish brown in color originally, but now a loary dirty gray. His body was massive and burly, his legs short, dark colored and immensely powerful. His broad square head moved restlessly. His fanged mouth opened and a low noarse growi ohme from the red cavern of his throat. He was an old and terrible monster who had tasted the blood of man and who would not hesitate to attack without provocation, especially was no one. She was absolutely slone. The pool and the chance of the plunge had brought her down to earth again; the thought of the enattack without provocation, especially anything at once so harmless and so whitely inviting as the girl in the pool. The girl forgot the chill of the water livening exhibaration of the pure cold

6 5.7 "Help! For God's Sake!"

water dashing against her own sweet | in the horror, of that mom warm young body changed the cur-rent of her thoughts-the anticipa-tion of it rather. naked, defenseless, lost in the moun-tains, with the most powerful, san-guinary and feroclous beast of the Impulsively she dropped her rod continent in front of her, she could upon the grass, unpinned her hat, threw the fishing basket from her shoulder. She was wearing a stout sweater; that, too, joined the rest Nervous hands manipulated buttons upon the grass, unpinned her neither fight nor fly; she could only wait his pleasure. He snuffed at her clothing a moment and stood with one fore foot advanced for a second one fore foot advanced for a second, or two growling deeply, evidently, she thought with almost superhuman teenness of perception, preparing to leap into the pool and seize upon her. The rush of the current as it swirled about her caused her to sway gently, otherwise she stood motionless and and the fastenings. In a few moments the sweet figure of youth, of beauty, of purity and of innocence brightened the sod and shed a white luster upon the green of the grass and moss and pines, reflecting light to the gray brown rocks of the range. So Eve may have looked on some bright Eden apprehensive, swfully expectant. She had made no sound, and save for that low growl the great beast had been morning. A few steps forward and this symph of the woods, this naiad of equally silent. There was an awful fixity in the gaze she turned upon him the mountains, plunged into the clear, cold waters of the pool-a water and he wavered under it. It annoved him. It bespoke a little of the dom-inance of the human. But she was sprite and her fountain! too surprised, too unnerved, too des-perately frightened to put forth the full power of mind over matter. There was pitcous appeal in her gaze. The bear realized this and mastered her sufficiently. CHAPTER V. The Bear, the Man and the Flood. The water was deep enough to re-ceive her dive and the pool was long enough to enable her to swim a few She did not know whether she wa strokes. The first chill of the icy wa She did not know whether she was in the water or in the air; there were but two points upon which her con-sciousness was focussed in the vast ellipse of her imagination. Another moment or two and all coherency of thought would be gone. The grizzly still unsettled and uneasy before her ter was soon lost in the vigorous mo tions in which she indulged, but no more human form, however hardy and inured, could long endure that frigid bath. Reluctantly, yet with the knowl edge that she must go, after one more sweeping dive and a few magnificent strokes, she raised her head from the still unsettled and uneasy before her awful glance, but not deterred by ft. turned its great head sideways a fit-tile to escape the direct immobile stare brought his sharp clawed foot down heavily and lurched forward. Scarcely had a minute elapsed in which all this happened. That huge threatening heave of the great body toward her relieved the tension. She found voice at last. Although it was absolutely futile, she realized as the loud appeal. water lapping her white shoulders and shaking her face clear from the drops of crystal, faced the shore. It was no longer untenanted, she was no longe alone.

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How dare poor humanity so plead the doubter cries. What is it to God How dars poor humanity so plead, the doubter criss. What is if to God if one suffers, another bleeds, another dies? What answer could come out of that silent sky? Sometimes the Lord speaks with the loud voice of men's fashioning, instead of in that still whisper which is his own, and the sound of which we fail to catch be-cause of our own ignoble habble. The answer to her prayer came with a roar in her nervous frightened ear like a clap of thunder. He the first echo of it died away, it was suc-ceeded by another and another and another, echoing, rolling, reverberat-ing among the rocks in ever diminish-ing but long drawn out peals. On the instant the bear rose to his feet, swayed slightly and struck as at an imaginary enemy with his weighty paws. A hearse, frightful "guttering roar burst from his red slavering faws, then he furched side ways' and fell forward, fighting the air making for a moment, and tay still. With staring eyes that missed no detail, she saw that the brute had been shot in the head and shoulder three times and that he was appar-ently dead. The revulsion that came over her was bewildering; she swayed again, this time not from the thrust of the water, but with sick faintness.

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she sank down prone and prostrate upon the grass by the carcass of the now harmless monster which had so nearly caused her undoing, and shiv-ered, cried and sobbed as if her heart

again, this time not from the thrust of the water, but with sick faintness. The tension suddenly taken off, un-strung, the loose bow of her spirit quivered helplessly; the arrow of her

quivered helplessiy; the arrow of her life almost fell into the stream. And then a new and more appailing terror swept over her. Some man had fired that abot. Actaeon had spied upon Diana. With this sudden revela-tion of her shame, the red blood bent to the white surface in spite of the chill water. The anguish of that mo-ment was greater than before. She could be killed, torn to pieces, de-voured, that was a small thing, but that ahe should he so outraged in her modesty was unendurable. She wished modesty was unendurable. She wished the hunter had not come. She sunk lower in the water for a moment fain to hide in its crystal clarity and real-



marvel at it in spite of everything-and then with that as blever he un-concernedly and easily heaved the body of the monater from off her clothing. She was to learn later what a feat of strength it was to move that inert carcass weighing much more than half a ton. Thereafter he dropped the pine tree by the side of the dead grissly and without a backward took tramped swiftly and steadily up the canon through the trees, turning at the point of it and was instantly lost to sight. His gentle and generous purpose were obvious even to the frightened, agi-tated, excited girl. which she had lifted net yet put and which she had net yet put The grizzly had stopped upon The grizzly had stopped upon upon fi was investigation initial. She from her last gilmpse of the si ist now be early weakness; she had staggered since morning, and the nervous a and strain through which she gone had reduced her to a pith condition. obvious even to the frightened, agi-tated, excited giri. The woman watched him until he disappared. I few seconds longer, and then she huried hercelf through the water and stepped out upon the shore. Her sweater which the bear had dragged forward in its advance, lay on top of the rest of her clothes, covered with blood. She threw it aside and with nervous, frantic energy, wet, cold, though she was, she jerked on in some fashion enough clothes to cover her nakedness and then with more leisurely order and with neces-

condition. Her luncheon had fortunately se-caped unharmed. In a big pocket of her short skirt there was a small flask of whiskey, which her iDade Robert had required her to take with her. She fell sick and faint, but she knew that she must eat if she was to have that she must eat if she was to knew that she must cat if she was to make the journey, difficult as it might prove, back to the camp. She forced herself to take the first mouthful of bread and meat she had brought with her, but when she and tasted she needed no further incentive, she ate to the last crumb; she thought this was the time she needed stimulants, too, and mingling the cold water from the brook with a little of the ardent spirit from the fask, she drank. Some of the chill had worn off, some of the fatigue had gone. fatigue had gone.

She rose to her feet and starte Some rose to her rest and statten down the canon; her bloody sweater still lay on the ground with other things of which she was heedless. It had grown colder, but she realized that the climb down the canon would that the climb down the canon would put her stagnant blood in circulation and all would be well.

Before she began the descent of th pass, she cast one long glance back-ward whither the man had gone. Whence came be, who was he, what had he seen, where was he now? She thanked God for his interference in one breath and hated him for his presence in the other.

presence in the other. The whole sky was now black with drifting clouds, lightning flashed above her head, muttered peals of thunder, terrifically ominous, rocked through the silent hills. The noise was low and subdued, but almost continuous. With a singular and uneasy feeling that she was being observed, she started down the canon, plunging des-perately through the trees, leaping the brook from side to side where it nar-rowed, seeking ever the easiest way. She struggled on, panting with sud-den inexplicable terror almost as bad den inexplicable terror almost as bad as that which had overwhelmed her as that which had overwhelmed her an hour before—and growing more intense every moment, to such a tragic pass had the day and its happenings brought her.

Poor girl, awful experience reall, was to be hers that day. The fate out sported with her-bodily, fear, raged modesty, mental anguish raged modesty, mental anguish and now the terror of the storm. The clouds seemed to sink lower, until they almost closed about her/ Long gray ghostly arms reached out toward her. It grew darker and dark-st in the depths of the canon. She screamed aloud—in vain.

the rampart of the ages, as it were, no bigger than a man's hand, a cloud full of portent and which would alarm greatly the veteran Kirkby in the camp and Maltland on the mountain top. Both of them unfortunately were unable to see it, one being on the other side of the range, and the other deep in the canon, and for both of them as for the girl the sun still shone brightly.

The declivity to the river on the upper side was comparatively easy and Enid Maitland went slowly and thoughtfully down to it until she reached the young torrent. She got her tackle ready, but did no casting, as she made her way slowly up the ever narrowing, ever rising canon She was charmed and thrilled by the wild beauty of the way, the spell of the mountains was deep upon her. Thoughtfully she wandered on until presently she came to another little amphitheater like that where the camp was pitched, only smaller. Strange to say, the brook or river here broadened in a little pool perhaps twenty feet across; a turn had thrown a full force of water against the huge boulder wall and in ages of effort a giant cup had been hol-lowed out of the native rock. The pool was perhaps four or five feet eep, the rocky bottom worn smooth. The clearing was upon the opposite side and the banks were heavily wooded beyond the spur of the rock which formed the back of the pool. She could see the trout in it. She made ready to try her fortune, but before she did so an idea came to her-daring, unconventional, extraor-dinary, begot of innocence and inexper

perience. The water of course was very cold, but she had been accustomed all her life to taking a bath at the natural temperature of the water at wholever

alone. What she saw startled and alarmed her beyond measure. Planted on her clothes, looking straight at her, hav-ing come upon her in absolute si-lence, nothing having given her the least warning of his approach, and now gaing at her with red, hungry, evil, vicious eyes, the eyes of the covetous filled with the cruel just of desire and carnal possession, and yet al possession d carnal

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CO BE CONTINUED.) Gone to Stay. Booth Tarkington was telling stor-ties to a group of college graduates in a New York club, when one of the party suddenly inquired: "What has become of Davis?" "He has gone out of town on bush-mess for a few days, I guess," re-lied another of the party. "He has gone for a long while," ob-served Mir. Tarkington with a simila," Davis is one of those men who leaved unmistakable syidence of their pur-poses. Whenever Davis goes away to stay a long period he takes with him an old mouth organ, while he loves dearly to play while he consionally have found that the mouth organ dia-papeared with him The presence or ab-sence af that instrument is enough to tell me what Davis' plans are." The party learned soon after that Davis had left for Wisconsir to re-side permaenty.

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Leland Pride, a Pure Bred Holstein,

By PROFESSOR C. C. HAYDEN, University of Illinois. There are in Illinois over 1,000,000 cows used for dairy purposes, of which not over two per cent. are pure-bred, and of only a fraction of one production been kept either officially or privately. Many dairymen are now adding to their herds a pure-bred animal as the beginning of pure-bred herds, and still larger numbers are using nure bred eiter or order are using pure bred sires on grade hords. These are certainly steps in the right direction. Every possible means should be used to raise the av-

means should be used to raise the av-erage production of dairy cows. Not all persons can have pure-bred animals, but all can use good bulls to grade up their herds, and one of the best ways to convince a man of the value of well bred stock is to demonstrate to him the effect of a pure-bred sire on a grade herd. It should be considered little less than a crime to use a scrub bull, or one whose dam has not produced 300 whose dam has not produced .300 pounds of butter fat in 365 days. Had careful selection and breeding been practiced for the past 60 years by the dairymen of northern Illinois,

Had careful selection and breeding been practiced for the past 60 years by the dairymen of northern Illinois, that part of the state would have been known the world over on account of the excellence of its dairy cattle. Dur-ing that time 16 generations could have been produced, and 15 genera-tions under careful selection would have been produced, and 15 genera-tions under careful selection would have worked wonders. Very little concerted action has been taken by even the breeders of pure-bred cattle to advance the in-terests of their respective breeds. In some states there are associations which was doing a great work. Sim-flar organizations should occupy a more prominent place in Ilinois dairy-ing. The herd books show that only a small part of the men owning pure-bred cattle in the state are members of even their national breed associa-tions. The Dairy Cattle Improve-ment association of Illinois was or-ganized in 1908, and consisted of men representing the different dairy breeds. The object was to promote the spread of pure bred cattle in the state and especially the use of pure-bred bulls on grade herds. Little has

THREE BULLETINS **RECENTLY ISSUED**

Concerning Meat.—Up-up-up goes the price of meat, and the end is not yet in sight, for the demand for beef cattle is greater than the supply. Then what is the poor "ultimate con-sumer" to do? Quit eating meat. That's one way. A better one is to make a study of meats and learn make a study of means and learn what nutritious and appetizing value some of the cheaper cuts of meat have. "Those who would buy means most intelligently must know the namost intelligently must know the ne-ture of the different cuts, especially with reference to the value of edible meat cut from different parts of the carcass. It is highly essential to the entire beef industry, on the one hand, and the economic welfare of the beef-eating public on the other, that a more intelligent understanding of the different cuts of meat be acquired by different cuts of meat be acquired by consumers generally. The University of Illinois agricul-tural experiment station has just published a hundred-page bulletin, No. 155, entitled "Relative Econemy, Com-position, and Nutritive Value of the Various Cuts of Beet." It is written by L. D. Hall and A. D. Emmet of the prime hundred agreet that and animal husbandry department and contains data that is of the utmost value to the housewife and interest to "the man that pays the bills." The bulletin is illustrated by many tables, photographs of cuts of beef, and drawings and graphs to show results of the numerous experiments and analyses numerous experiments and analyses that were made by the authors. Rations for Dairy Cows.—Are you one of the many dairymen who still persist in feeding your dairy cows s ration composed largely of corn and such roughage as corn stover, timothy hay, etc., which make an unbalanced ration? The standard balanced ration for dairy cows is fairly well deter-mined and there is no need of making a mistake of that kind. To determine just the amount of loss sustained by feeding the unbalanced ration the de-partment of dairy husbandry of the University of Illinois conducted an ex-periment with two lots of nine cows each for 131 days. Lot 1 was fed a balanced ration and lot 2.-rs unbalthat were made by the authors.

been heard from this association. At the state fair in 1909 a state Holstein-Friesian association was organized which is doing a little active work. Since that time associations have been organized in McHenry and Efbeen organized in McHenry and Ef-fingham counties, and are doing some carnest work. A few men in any county, organized for the purpose of promoting any breed, can do much toward the general improvement of the cattle of that district by simply talking of the merits of their cattle

talking of the merits of their catile and by showing good records of pro-duction. In this manner they will bring, forcibly before the neighbors the contrast between good and poor producing cows, and thus stimulate them to better breeding. A part of the income from a well-regulated dairy farm comes from the sale of surplus stock. The better the reputation of, a community for good catile, the more buyers it will st-tract and the better the prices that tract and the better the prices that tract and the better the prices that a local breeders' directory can be printed, both of which will ald the breeders materially in getting better acquainted, in the exchange of cat-tle and in outside advertising. If a breeder cannot fill an order it is in adventures to have a metch.

acquainted, in the exchange of cat-tle and it outside advertising. If a breeder cannot All an order it is to his advantage to have a neigh-hor who can All it, and to this end a list of stock for sale can be pub-lished periodically. Through coop-eration the very best buils can be se-oured and retained within the county or section covered by the organiza-tion. Buils which have proved their worth can be passed from one herd to another and in some cases co-op-erative ownership of buils would be of advantage. Such associations could ocoperate in securing better laws reg-ulating the live stock trade, controll-ing contagious diseases, etc. By co-operation with farmers' insti-tiets, better speakers on dairy sub-jects could be secured and general dairy information could be distributed among the members. The exhibits at is tate and county fairs could be great-by information so it he state or county who exhibit stock of their own breeding.

anced ration. It was found that "the quality of the ration affects the physi-cal condition of the animal, and the physical condition vitally affects con-sumption and production."

sumption and production." This bulletin, No. 159, on "Balanced vs. Unbalanced Rations for Dairy Cows," was written by Professors Wil-ber J. Fraser and Cassius C. Hayden of the dairy husbandry department. Dairymen and farmers generally will find this ten-page bulletin of vital in-terest and value to them. The plan of the ampriment is given at the of the experiment is given as well as the results in production and differ-ences in feed consumed. Records of Pure Bred Dairy Cows.—

MADE A GLEAN JUE OF IT

n Time Olo Gentleman Had Eat a Crab and He Loft Nothing on the Diah.

A folly old boy, from the Midlands means of the hotels at the saids, and, seeing on the slab on he right a grab dressed on the shell with legs, claws and parely ranged ound, said to the landlord: "What dyeigail that "

round, said to the landlord: "What d'ye unit that?" "Crab," was the answer. "Looks good. I'll have 'un; and gie us a pint o' ale." Bread and butter was added and the dinner left to his dinner. In about an hour the genial landlord entered the dining-room to see if his guest was getting on all right. He found him chawing up the last claw, the chawer red in the face but beaming. "Like the orab, sif?" "Yes: he was capital. I hever tasted one afore. But I think you baked 'un a little too long; the cruit was hard, better the deaten the lot-ahell, claws and all complete.-London Tit.Bits.

RASH SPREAD TO ARMS

759 Reach Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.-"At first I noticed small cruptions on my face. The trouble began as a rash. It looked like red pimples. In a few my face. The trouble began as a rash. It looked like red pimples. In a few days they spread to my arms and back. They liched and burned so badly that I scratched them and of course the re-sult was blood and matter. The sup-tions festered, broke, opened and dried up, leaving the skin dry and scair. I spent many sleepless nights, my back, arms and face burning and liching; sleep was purely and simply out of the question. The trouble also caused disfigurement. My clothing irritated the breaking out. "By this time I had used several well-known remedies without success. The trouble continued. Then I began to use the sample of Cuticurs Soap and Ointment. Within seven or eight days I, noticed gratifying results. I purchased a full-sized cake of Cut-ours Boap and a box of Cuticurs Ont-ment and in about sighteen or twenty days my cure was complete." (Signed) Miss Katherine McCalificer, Apr. 15, 1913. Cuticure Boap and Ointment cold

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well aware that among those well aware that among those I am now addressing, there are great proportion who were not order the British flag. Most of will have realized by now that the under that flag implies no lifes. All we ask is that the Canada should be obeyed. It his provision every one is come and go, to marry, to live die as seems best to him, and bases Providencs. Bring no pressure to bear on to adopt the Canadian antioner we do not value citizenship is obtained under computation. American cousting are welcome war the border. Thrice we wel-our Canadian and British broth-

ur Canadian and British broth-o return to the Union Jack, aft g under the Stars and Stripes. ory is repeating itself. For years hundreds of young Brityears hundreds of young Brive have sought fortune in the srn States. Time has brought is change, and the tide has set other direction, bringing across routier numbers of our neighbors hom we are glad to return hos-

One of the chief dispensers of such the of the entry in properties to seem that the seeme the set of the popu-tation has, as we have said, changed its character from an important cat-tle town to a thriving wheat producing

What it has lost from the pictur esque point of view, it has gained in the material side, and I wish, in con-clusion, to express the hope that the prosperity which has evinced itself here for the past ten years, may con-

here for the past ten years, may con-tinue unabated in the future." There is no reason why at a hun-dred places on this educative, instruct-ive and interesting trip of His Royal Highness he might not have express-ed himself in the same terms, and on each occusion, addressed inrge gather-ings of Americans who are now set-tied on the prairies of Western Cana-da.—Advertisement.

Not Needed.

While a traveling man was waiting for an opportunity to show his sam-ples to a merchant in a little backwoods town in Missouri, a customer came in and bought a couple of night-shirts. Afterwards a long, lank lum-berman, with his trousers stuffed in his boots, said to the merchant: "What was them 'ere that feller bot?'

"Night shirts. Can I sell you one or two?" "Naup, I reckon not," said the Mis-

sourian; "I don't set around much o nights."-Lippincott's.

Counsel of Despair.

"I want a piece of meat without any bone, fat or gristle," said the bride, on her first trip to mafket, "Yes, ma'am," replied the butcher. "I would suggest that you take an egg." --Youth's Companion.

After Dinner Joke.

IUSTAWRA A THEY EXPECTED They Looked for Almost Inevit-

A committee of investigating scien-tists approached a lady. "Madam," said Professor. Prewins, the spokesman, offering her a magnifi-cent chrysanthemum of rare and love-ly hue. "Madam, permit me to pre-sent this flewer to you as a token of our high regard." She clasped the splendid blossom in her lify white hand.

our high regard." She clasped the splendid blossom in her illy white hand. Breathlessiy the committee waited ber reply. "How beautiful it is," she answered. "What an exquisite shade of purple! I should love to have a dress of that office." color."

Doctor Prewins nodded knowingly to the committee, as if to say, "I told you so."

The committee winked to the pro-essor and whispered, "You win." WISE FATHER.



Ailsa-What'did paps say when you asked him for my hand? Alfred-He said he guessed I'd find it in the pocket he carried his money

Similarly Minded. The village tailor only received ob-oasional orders from the vicar for such articles as hats, collars, or hand-kerchiets. "You see," remarked the vicar one day, having called with his neual order, "when I want a suit I go to London. They make them there." Calling again a few days later, the vicar remarked that he had not seen the tailor at church lately. "No, replied the tailor, "when I want to hear a good sermon I go to London; they preach them there." Similarly Minded.

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Terms.

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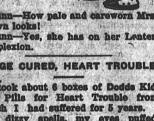


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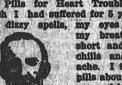


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Judge Miller.





1. Illinois is deficient in good pure-bred dairy catile of all breeds. 2. The large increase in the number of tests made during the last year

indicates that the breeders are com-mencing to realize the importance of systematic breeding for production.

3. There is a great need for the or-ganization of state and local breed associations, and for active work to be done by them.

These are the conclusions of Bulle-tin No. 160, just published by the Illi-nois experiment station. The bulle-tin, "Official Records of Pure-Bred Dairy Cows," was written by Prof. C. C. Hayden and contains twenty-seven masses of text seven networks of dairy pages of text, seven pictures of dairy cows, and many official and semi-off cial records of dairy cows. These bulletins are sent free to

residents of Illinois upon application to the Illinois agricultural experiment station, Urbana, III.

Scours in Calves. / Physic each calf with castor oll in milk, then give two or three times daily one or two tablespoonfuls of a mixture of one part of salol and two parts of subnitrate of bismuth, se-cording to the age and size of a calf and severity of symptoms. Isolate af-fected calves.

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After Dinner Joke. In the great Pecce valley apple country of New Mexico the latest ar-rival is always asked: "What is worse than biting into an apple and finding a worm?" He is stumped. They tell him; "Finding half a worm." ow 63 years old, able to do lots of manual labor, am well and hearty and weigh about 200 pounds. I feel very grateful that I found Dedds Kidney Pills and you may publish this letter if you wish. I

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Quieley B. J Harvey has some first-class haled timothy hay for sale, o'n husking is all the rage in

this vicinity. The Jarmers are taking advantage of the good roads and husking and hauling their corn to market.

Another of T. W. Tull's children dus the scarlet fever. Urs . Mont Baker has returned

foun Decatur, where she has been vi-iting her sister.

W F. Cain butchered a fine porker one day last week.

M. siames Ed Francisco and Iva Lee returned Monday from Witt, where they have been visiting a few of ys with their sister, Mrs. Joe Ciar ev.

D'mer Baker lost a horse one day in i week.

F.ed Cain isn't so well today (conday) is he has been for several 61 3.

Mrs. Lausden Johnson and children spent one day last week at W. F. Call's

1. L. Barnes says his folks are all yetting slong alright with scarlet I ver except his little girl who is very Doorly.

Margaret Yoakum has been sick some time with scarlet fever.

Mrs. Erpest Wheeler and children spent a lew days last week with her uncle, Robert Lee, and family.

These will be no preaching as an rounced et No 139 Saturday night, the 23rd, on account of scarlet fever being so near.

Sunday visitors: Robert Turrentine at Mrs. Seine Cain's, B. J. Har veys at John Allison's, Marie Wood at W. F Cain's, Henry Olehy at Edward Quigley's, James Cain with ome locks.

"There could be no better medicine [than Chamberhain's Cough Remedy. My children were all sick with whooping cough. One of them was in bed, had a high fever, and was coughing up blood. Our doctor gave them Chamber ain's cough remedy and the first "der sassel men, and three bottles cured them," says Mrs. R. A. Dusaldson of Lex-legres. Mis . For sale by Sam B. Hall and them." ali deaters. -Adv.

Jesse Robinson of Allenville spent Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Amanda Hyland went to St. Louis the n st of the week for an ex tenaed visit with relatives.

E'mer Selock and wife spent Sun day at Chales Goetz'.

1 N. darble was in Kirksville Saturday.

loe Butler spent a few days with tel tives near Allenville last week. Mis. D. Ha Dawdy and daughter,

Edua Warren, and Grace Siler spent Sunday with Mrs. Grace Selock and child:en.

John Landon and wife of Bruce called at Kan Miller's Monday. Mis. Liura Bond went to Decatur

Monday for a few days visit.

Mrs. Wm, Cazier and Mrs. Brotherton of sullivan were guests of J. E. Briscoe's fuesday. John F. Hoke and son, Edgar, and

Roy Fleming was calling on Sulliin friends Sunday Thomas Hoskips was in Sullivan Tuesday.

A VIP TO IT

Elva Snyder, Boyd Burchard, Ora Leffier, Hattie Knott and Valerie Burcham were Sullivan visitors Satmarz

Our school is progressing nicely under the instruction of Mr. Wood and Miss Bracken.

Delice Leffler and Chloris Burchan are recovering from the scarlet fever. Some Mattoon people are putting bank in Dode Snyder's store in th

Odd Fellows' building. Mrs. Will Jones and son, Alva spent Sunday at Sherman Burcham's. Born, to Frank Doughty and wife,

Wednesday, a daughter; their secon child.

WAGGONER-BURCHAM

Married, Sunday, Nov. 17, in the Waggoner church, by Elder S. A. Dawson, Franklin Ray Waggoner to Fannie Valeria Burcham. The groom is the youngest son of A. J. Waggon. er, living near the Waggoner church, and deceased wife. The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs Sherman Burcham, of Allenville. They received several useful presents. Atter spending a few weeks with the groom's father, they will go to house keeping near the Waggoner church. Their many friends wish them a long and happy life.

"It is a pleasure to tell you that Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy is the best cough med-icine I have ever used," writes Mrs. Hugh

Campbell, of Lavonia, Ga. "I have used it with all my children and the results have been highly satisfactory." For sale by Sam B. Hall and all dealers. —Adv.

Gays

Mildred, the eight year old daugh tes of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Moore, died on Thursday evening after a five weeks' illness with typhoid fever, complicated with spinal meningitis, at the home of her parents, four miles southwest of Gays, Besides the parents there survive one sister, Marjorie, and two brothers, Wayne and Dudley. The funeral services were held at the Presbyterian church in Gays on Sunday morning at eleven o'clock and were conducted

by Rev. Smith of Decatur, Burial in Gays cemetery. Will Moore of Miller, S. D., Mrs. Hannah Martin of Topeka, Kan. and Miss Grace Moore of South Dakota have been guests at the home of G. W. Moore.

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Graham Chapel

Mrs. Shell Burnett visited Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Isaiah Henton.

Mrs. Theodore Layton is recoverng from a severe attack of neuralgia of the bowels and stomach. Dr. Adams attended her.

Mrs. Frank Graham is convalescent.

Frank Layton's boys did not take night. Mrs. Purvis was formerly

go to school after the house was

Don't waste your money buying strength

cheaper and better. Dampen a piece of flan-

nel with it and bind it over the affected parts

and it will relieve the pain and soreness.

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New Castle

Mae and Mabel Bozell and Opal

Elder spent Sunday with Ruth and

Claude Misenheimer and wife vis-

The carpenters completed Sam El.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Bozell and

daughter Faye, and Wilse Gustin

and wife called on Charles Jordan

George Behen is numbered with

Miss Elsie Vaughan spent Sunday with her parents, Arthur Vaughan

John Rhodes and wife, of Loving-

ton, spent Sunday with W. M. Rhodes.

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Grace Woodruff.

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Andy Palty Se app reatment at the springs for ri

Mrs. James Pearce has aufficiently recovered from her recent illness to take charge of her housework.

Mrs. Levn Marshall entert nmber of ladies at an old-tashione quilting, Wednesday. At the noon our a sumptuous dinner was served. The guests departed at a late hour, expressing themselves as having en joyed the day very much.

There will be a box supper at the Reedy school house Satur day night November 23. Everyone cordially invited to be present, David Bolin went to Ohio last Tues day on a business trip.

Sylvia Sickafus and son Roy spent Sunday with Jesse Pearce and family.

Mrs. Burl Courtright, of Mattoon, spent a part of this week with her parents, Robert Henderson and wife, Mesdames Sylvia Sickafus, T. H. Grantham and Lem Marshall, were shopping in Bethany last Saturday. While in the village they called on Mrs. Walter Mulholland.

Walter Sickafus, Isaac Alvey and their families spent Sunday at Philip Emel's.

The boy's appetite is often the course ent. If you would have such an ap natite, take Chi mberlain's Tablets. They not only create 'a healthy appetite,' but trengthen the stomach, and enable it to do ts work naturally. Forsale by Sam B. Half and all dealers. _____Adv.

Cushman

Dr. Lucas and family visited with Mrs. Hull and son Will, Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Foster and Mrs. Dor Ray visited in Chicago over Sunday with the latter's daughter, Mrs. Sam Miller. Mr. Miller's expect to go to California to spend the winter for Mr. Miller's health.

Mrs. Tom Campbell visited with Mrs. Ralph Rhodes, Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woods spent Sun day with George Selby.

Nick Foster and Family spent Sun day with T. W. Dawson.

Mrs. Ora Dehart was a busines visitor in Sullivan, Wednesday,

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Hall's Catarrh Cute is taken internally. cting directly upon the blood and mucou surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation -Adv.

West Whitley

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Maxedon spent Tuesday with relatives near Cook's Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Purvis are the proud possessors of twin boys, who arrived at their home Friday



P.R.W. LIGHTNE

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iter of all t tragic truth War is Hell."

This must not be accepted as m ing that war is always inspired by the svil, though the wars of history, nost of them, have plainly had their rigin in impulses of hate, rivalry, un-audable ambition, lust for mere con-The Civil war in which the

ans fought, and in which hundreds of thousands who are not living to march and meet today played their part of sacrifice, must be said to have had Divine inspiration if war ever had such spiritual impulse.

Even to those who were mere children in those terrible years the spec-tacle of these grissled ones marching recalls the period of intense anti-slavrecalls the period of intense anti-slav-ery agitation: sacrifice and bravery of planears in that grand writing and ora-tory which even in the north led to mobbing of platform speakers, sack-ing of newspaper offices and assassina-tion of editors, such as Elijah Love-joy, at Alton, III.; the Fugitive Blave-law and the infamous Dred Scott de-cision of the Supreme Court of the United States, two justices dissenting, which declared the negro, virtually, to be an animal and that he had no rights which a white man was bound to rewhich a white man was bound to re-spect; the Kansas-Missouri warfare; the exploit of John Brown and his as the exploit of John Brown and his as-sociates at Harper's Ferry to arouse the negroes to fight for their freedom, and the hanging of Brown and others; these incidents and affairs, and far more, with the final election of Lin-coln to the presidency, are vividly re-called by the presence of the veterans of the war, most of whom volunteered called by the presence of the veterans of the war, most of whom volunteered in answer to the first and second call for volunteers when a declaration of war followed the secession of one southern state after another and when the south began hostilities by the cap-ture of Fort Sumter.

Then came the terror of battle; the alternation of victory and rout; the dark days following Bull Run when the capture of Washington by the rebels was imminent; the horrible slaughter of succeeding battles in the region of Washington, in west and southwest: the marine and semibattles on the Mississippi, Gulf and Atlantic coast; the succ on of commanding generals as one after an-other failed; the coming of Grant; the great march of the troops of Sher-man from the interior to the Atlantic; at Savannah and Charleston; Vicks burg, Fort Donelson, New Orleans, Antietam, Fredricksburg, Gettysburg, Winchester, Richmond, Appomattox, Grant, Sherman, Farragut, McClellan, Grant, Sherman, Farragut, McClellan, Halleck, Hooker and the rest of them; the brave, grand body of lesser offi-cers, privates, who did the actual fight-ing, hundreds of thousands of them piled dead and wounded on hundreds of battle fields; their deadly suffering in mud and rain and snow; their hun-ger and thirst and fever; hospitals al-ways crowded: the acoust of relatives ways crowded; the agony of relatives at home; last act of all, amid the ac-





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