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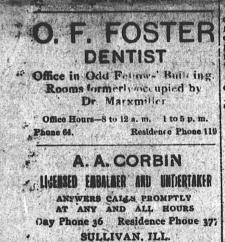
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Real Estate and Insurance Notary Public *** TELLOW'S BU LDING



Held December 16-17. (Continued from Last Week) herenpon the expense claims holding election November 5, 1912, were audited by the board and alwed as follows, to-wil:

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Expenses to sundry persons for conducting an election in Moultrie county on November 5, A. D. 1912.

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SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY.

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> Now comes the committee on of cers' reports and present the follo ing report of Geo A. Daugher county treasurer, showing cond of county funds for the year en November 30, 1912, as follows, to-wi A PORT OF COUNTY FUEL A County of Moultine county. File County County File County of Moultine County of Moultine County of Moultine File County of Moultine File County County File County of Moultine File County County File County County File County County File County County File County File County County File Count Toi of an L 085.10

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NOIS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1913.

OBITIARIES

MRS GILLESPIE WHITE. Dottie Critcher was born Dec 13 do and departed this life Jan. 1 1913 te 33 years and 20 days She was nited in publicage with Gillespie thite, pi. 2. 1907 To this union ere bor has children: John Bimer, he is any two by her husband, Rev. H N spint of the U. B. turen prostonen ihe funeral; text, "I The choir saug "Rock e to vou

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ural Carrier Examination Levington and Sullivan for Moultrie Cou ty, Saturday anuary 25 1913.

The Unit d States Civil Service ommission announces an examinaon on the date and at the places amed above, as a result of which it expected to make certification to Il a vacancy in the position of rural ment of city delivery at your office, you are informed that the matter of arrier at Lovington, Ill., and other scancies as they may occur on sural entering into a contract for the purites at post offices in the above samed county, unions it is found to in the tratest of the service to ill the vacance by reinstatement, ransfer, or or mittion The usual ntrance butar the yural corriers is rom \$600.10 St on per annum, Ag - limit, 18 to 55, un the date of the examination. The maximum age limit is waived in cones of persons &. R. tonorably discharged from the Unile citizens of the United States who Application Form 1341, and full cuts of the count

ting board or th ter on at any of the places named ab from the U. S. Civil Service Con mission, Washington, D. C. Eligibles on registers established

the requirements of the new examination, their old eligibility for their

ion at Washington. As examination papers are shipped direct from the Commission to the places of examination, it is necessary that applications be received in ample time to arrange for the examination desired at the place indicated by the applicant,



THE OPTICAL SHOP

WALLAGE & WEATHERD **Optometrists and Opticians**

ostoffice department,

With reference to the establish-

109 East North Street. DECATUR, ILL.

Letter To Postmaster. CHURCH SERVICES. Postmaster P. J. Harsh has re-CHRISTIAN.

o:so-Bible 10'45-New Testament

NUMBER 2

Say, men if you have be ing out of the church on a chase of letter and package boxes for hypocrites in the di-the current fucal year has been neces- you to have one Su the current first year has been neces-serily delayed and it will not be por-sible to furnish boxes for your office promptly. Collections cannot, there-fore, be made except of such mail as

is handed to the carriers when mak-ing deliveries. See Section 759 P.L. the best ever held in Sullivan. ns will be plain gos serm Section P. L. & R. referred to in mons, just the kind men will want the the letter provides, that carriers may hear. You cannot afford to m receive mail while making their dethe letter moving making their de-receive mail while making their de-liveries when the same is properly stamped, but is no case may pack-ages be mailed except at the post office; in this connection, patrons are advised to buy a sufficient amount Moultrie Post No. 318. me and brief

W. B. HOPPER, Pastor.

G. A. B. Installation.

of stamps to meet their need, to avoid having to make special trips to the pastolice to mail a letter; ps to the pastolice to mail a letter; ps

Jr. Vice Com; F. M. Way sarrier' have it addressed to Street jutant; M. K. Birch, Questerniaster, and Number: Delivers start, Thurs. J. W. Mathers, Chaplain; W. J. Co. day morning, January 16th. In a few zier Surgeon; F. D. Siple, officer of days a name and address blank will the Day; I. McIlwats, Inside Guard be left at each residence in the city Sanford Grigsby, Outside Guard; J.

on which the name of each and every B Reese, Representative, person will be placed who expect to All comrades of the Civil Way, whether members of this Post or not, are requested to attend this meeting, as special business, of interert to all, will be transacted

By Order of F. D. SIPLE, Commande er,-F. M. WAGGONER, Adjutant,

Mrs. Wallace Stokes.

Mrs. Wallace Stokes died of tuberculocis in her home, northwest of Sullivan Monday. She was a little past thirty years of age.

She was a daughter of Mr. and shua Coplin, of Rocky Ford. re Tr

An applicant must have his actal domicile in the territory supplied by a post office in the county for which the examination is announced. Theexamination is to be open to all can comply with the requirements. information concerning the require

prior to March 1, 1912, can be consider. ed for appointment only at the office tor which they were examined. Such eligibles may be examined with in one year from the date of their tormer examinations upon filling applications showing that they meet

home offices not being canceled. Applications should be properly executed and filed with the Commiss-

receive mail at that place. The patrons should assist in every way to enable the carriers to make up an ccurate directory of their routes. For the first time this season Sul-

ivan people began to experience disagreeble we-ther this week. Rain and sleet began to fall Sunday morning and continued through the day and most of the night, making walking difficult and dangerous, The

HAY, GRAIN and MILL FEEDS GIVE ME YOUR ORDERS Prompt Delivery **ART ASHBROOK** Phone 295

Second door north of S. F Hoke's blacksmith shop.

Clubbing Offers

The Mothers, Magazine to subscribers of the Saturday Herald for 75 cents per year. Call at this office and see sample, Adv.

Chicago Tribune, daily, except Adv. Sunday, \$2.50.

McCall's Magazine, 50 cents per year and one of McCall's fitteen cent Adv. patterns free.

Notice

For Christmas and holidays I will make special prices on vacioum clean ers. I have the New Plan Automa ciuum clean tic, New Domestic and the Duntley Combination. one, something durable, GEORGE W. SAMPSON. Combination. Every home needs

JONATHAN CREEK TOWNSHIP Wm J Kenney.service on registry board, judge, posting notices, cards of in-struction and apecimen ballots, re-ceiving ballots, mileage, returning polithetics and polity. ooks and ballots. and, serv on reg board and judge

EAST NELSON TOWNSHIP Theo Snyder, service on registry board. N S Legrand, saw e.... P D Preston, same... Town of East Nelson, renk polling place W B Winchester, constable...... MARROW BONE TWP -- PRECINCT 1

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same. July " Aug. " Sept. " Oct. "

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Total amount paid out. By amount of trensurer's commiss-ion on 55.55 75 received. By amount of treasurer's commiss-low on \$51,65 62 paid out. 59 62 336 67 1. 1. 1. 1.

848.925 04 State of Illinois, Monitrie County, } ss. I, George A. Daugherty. do solemnly swear that the foregoing account is in all respects just and true, according to the best of my belief, and that I have neither received di-rectly or indirectly, nor directly or indirectly agteed to receive or be puid for my own or mother's benefit, any other money, article or consideration than therein stated, nor am or consideration of the or emplument other than therein stated for the period therein mentioned. GFO. A. DAUGHERTY. subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of December, 1912.

CASH W. GREEN, County Clerk. "On motion the above report of Geo. A. Daugherty, county treasurer, was approved, the report of the committee accepted, and it was so ordered by the board.

Now comes the committee on offi cers' reports and submit the following report of Geo. A. Daugherty, county treasurer and ex-officio county collector of commission received by him for collection of drainage, paving and sidewalk taxes for the years 1911 large barn and out buildings and and 1912, as follows, to-wit: DRAINAGE, PAVING AND SIDEWALK TAX COLLECTED. Drainage tax collected in 1016-11.

Am Cont. Cont. Dist. No. 7. Lowe township..8 402 00 & 12 06 Juion Dist., Monitrie, Coles and Doughas counties.... 50 74 1 70 (Continued on 4th page)

...... 348 33 The Commission will therefore ar-sary papers.

An eligible register for the position of rural letter carrier for each county will be maintained. A person must be examined in the county in which the post office that supplies

his home is situated. As a result of such examination he may becom eligible to appointment as rural carrier at any post office in such county, A rural letter carrier after one year's satisfactory service may be transferred to the position of clerk or carrier in a first or second class post office, to the position of railway mail clerk, or to other positions in examination as may be required by the civil service rules.

JOHN C. BLACK, President.

A Farm For Sale.

A Fine Stock and Grain farm 226 acres, located in Jefferson Co. Ill. 6½ miles north of Mt. Vernon, 1½ mile south of Texico on R. R. Has fine improvements, all fenced and cross tenced, good 6 room house good

Write to owner. U. W. EASTON, Texico, Ill.

s of tonsilitis.

very neavy trees, telephone and telegraph wires. Colorado.

Tuesday the temperature rose softening the ice some, but Wednesday orning the ice was solid and sleek. years.

Real Winter Came

There was a great rush to the blacksmith shops to get horses shod. Travel broke the ice in the middle of the street, pedestrians taking advantage of that for safety.

December weather was the mildest ever known here. The government instrument, the entire month just registered a trace of the snow. The precipitation or rainfall for the entire month was seventy- seven one hundredths of an inch. The lowest temperature for the entire month was 27 degress or 5 degrees below freezing the highest temperature was the classified service, subject to such 62 degrees. Christmas the temperature was 26 degrees and 48 degrees, New Years day the highest temperature was 46 degrees, lowest 25 de-

> grees. The maximum and mininum tem perature for the first five days in January was as follows:

January	1-46-26
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ever failing water. Price \$50,00 per The precipitation the first four days acre. Time on \$3000 at 5 per cent. in January was 1.96 inches. almost 2% times as much as in the full month of December.

O. L. Todd has been confined in Cliff Philpot of Coles visited his is home this week with a severe at grandparents, S. P. Bristows the fore part of the week.

This is the fourth of the family .to die of consumption, in the last few

She is survived by her husband and three children, the oldest tem years of age, a father, mother, brothen and sister.

The funeral discourse was pre d Wednesday at 2 p. m. by Rev. W. B. Hopper in the Christian church The interment was in the Greenhill cemetery.

Administrator's Sale.

I will sell at public sale at the residence of Charles W. Drew, deceaned, three miles northeast of Sullivan and one mile north of the Masonie Home on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21st, 1913 Commencing at 10:00 o'clock a. m the personal property of said Charles W. Drew, consisting of horses, colta cows, farming implements, harnes hay, baled straw and many other articles. This is a good lot of prop ty. A credit of ten months will be given on all sums over \$5.00. SARAH DREW, Administratrix.

For SALE-tall blood Bourbon Red turkeys, cheap for raisers,. Mrs. Edu gar Bundy, Bruce, Ill. Phone 3 on 4, Bruce line.

FOR SALE-One hundred Barred Rock cockerels, hens and pullets. nust sell in order to make room. I. W. DALE, Sullivan, R. F. D. No.5



SYNOPSIS.

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CHAPTER XI. (Continued). will go and cook you some break tast while you get yourself ready. If you have not washed, you'll find a cket of water and a basin and towe staide the door."

He went through the inner door as uddenly as he had come through the outer one. He was a man of few words, outer one. He was a man of rew words, and whatever social grace he might cace have possessed, and in more fa-worable dircumstances exhibited, was not noticeable now. The tenderness with which he had caressed her the night before had also vanished.

His bearing had been cool, almost barsh and forbidding, and his manner was as grim as his appearance. The conversation had been a brief one, and her opportunity for inspection of him bonsequently limited. Yet she had taken him in. He was a tail, splendid man. No ionger young, perhaps, but in the prime of life and vigor. His comthe prime of his and vigor. All com-plexion was dark and burned browner by long stposure to sun and wind, win-ber and summer. In spite of the brown, there was a certain color, a hus of bealth in his checks. His eyes were hazel, sometimes brown, sometimes gray, and sometimes blue, she after-ward learned. A short thick closely cut beard and mustache covered the lower part of his face disguised but not hiding the squareness of his jaw and the firmness of his lips.

He had worn his cap when he enter-ed, and when he took it off she noticed that his dark hair was tinged with white. He was dressed in a leather hunting suit, somewhat the worse for wear, but fitting him in a way to give free play to all his muscles. His movements were swift, energetic and graceful. She did not wonder that he had so easily hurled the bear to one side and had managed to carry her-no light weight, indeed!--over what she dimly recognized must have been a horrible trail, which, burdened as he was, would have been impossible to a man of less splendid vigor than he. The cabin was low celled, and as

she sat looking up at him, he had tow ered above her until he seemed to fill it. Naturally, she had scrutinized

lakelet was rimmed with ice on the shaded side. This enchanting little body of water was fed by the melting snow from the crest and peaks, which in the clear, pure sunshine and rari-fied air of the mountains seemed to fied air of the mountains seemed to rise and confront her within a stone's throw of the place where she stood. On one side of the pretty lake in the valler, or pocket, beneath, there was a little grassy clearing, and there the dweller in the wilderness had built a rude corral for the burros. On a rough barch by the side of the door Dulit a rude corral for the Durros. On a rough bench by the side of the door she saw the primitive conveniences to which he had alluded. The water was delightfully soft and as it had stood exposed to the sun's direct rays for some time, although the air was esceedingly crisp and cold, it was tempered sufficiently to be, merely cool and agreeable. She luxuriated

in it for a few moments, and while she had her face buried in the towel, she had her race buried in the tower, rough, coarse, but clean, she heard a step. She looked up in time to see the man lay down upon the bench a small mirror and a clean comb. He said nothing as he did so, and she had

no opportunity to thank him before he was gone. The thoughtfulness of the act affected her strangely, and she was very glad of a changely, and make her hair, comb it out and plait it again. She had not a hair pin left, of course, and all she could do with it was to replait it and let it hang upon her shoulders. Her coiffure would have looked very strange to civilization, but out there in the mountains, it was em-

inently appropriate. Without noticing details, the man felt the general effect as she limped back into the room toward the table. Her breakfast was ready for her. It was a coarse fare, bacon, a baked po-tato, hard tack crasped before the fire, coffee, black and strong, with sugar, but no cream. The dishes matched the fare, too, yet she noticed that the the fare, too, yet she noticed that the fork was of silver, and by her plate there was a napkin, rough dried, but of fine linen. The man had just set the table when she appeared. "I am sorry I have no cream," he said, and then, before she could make comment or reply, he turned and walked out of the room, his purpose evidently being not to embarras her

as she would to put it out of h Well, she would to put it out on mid-the matter was passed, it could not be helped now, she would forget it as much as was possible. The would recur to it with mortification later on. but the present was so full of grave problems that there was not any room for the past.

CHAPTER XII.

A Tour of inspection. The first thing necessary, she de-cided, when she had satisfied her hun-ger and finished her meal, was to get word of her plight and her resting place to her uncle and the men of the party, and the next thing was to get away, where she would never see this man again, and perhaps be able to for-get what had transpired—yet there was a strange pang of pdin in her heart at that thought! No man on earth had ever so stim-

ulated her curiosity as this one. Who ulated her curiosity as this one. Who was he? Why was he there? Who was the woman whose picture he had so quickly taken from her gase? Why had so splendid a man buried himself alone in that wilderness? These re-flections were presently interrupted by the reappearance of the man him-

"Have you finished?" he asked, un-ceremoniously standing in the door-way as he spoke.

"Yes, thank you, and it was very good indeed."

Dismissing this politeness with a wave of his hand, but taking no other notice, he spoke again.

The girl nodded.

And where you came from, I will endeavor to find your party and see what can be done to restore you to

"We were camped down that canon at a place where another brook, a large one, flows into it, several miles, I should think, below the place

T am sorry I have no cream," he said, and then, before she could make comment or reply, he turned and walked out of the room, his purpose ovidently being not to embarrass her by his presence while she ate. End Maitland had grown to relish the camp fare, bringing to it the appe-



ing, to shime and dazate in his more As she hesitated in confusion, perhaps comprehending its cause, he helped out her isme and halting sentence. "I know the canon well," he said "I think I know the place to which you refer. Is it just above where the river makes an enormous bend upon the set. teelf?"

"Yes, that is it. In that clearing we have been camped for two weeks. My uncle must be crasy with anxiety to know what has become of me,

"I will go there directly." he said. "It is now half after ten. That place is about seven miles or more from

word. "Wait," said the woman. "I a

in those mountains, but her recent en perience had somehow unsettled her erves.

"There is nothing on earth to hurt "There is nothing on earth to dur you, I think," returned the man "There isn't a human being, so far as I know, in these mountains." "Except my uncle's party?"

He nodded.

But there might be another-bear, "Not likely; and they wouldn't come "Not likely; and they wouldn't come here if there were any. That's the first grizzly I have seen in years," he went on, unconcernedly, studiously looking away from her, not to add to

There is only one possible way of ac-cess to this cabin; that's down those rock stairs. One man, one woman, a child, even, with these weapons could hold it against an army."

"Couldn't I go with you?" "On that foot?" Enid pressed her wounded foot upon the ground. It was not so painful when resting, but she found she could not walk as step on it without great suffering.

"I might carry you part of the way, said the man. "I carried you last night, but it would be impossible, all of it.'

"Promise me that you will be back by nightfall, with Uncle Bob and—" "I shall be back by nightfall, but I can't promise that I will bring anybody with me."

"You mean?" "You saw what the cloudburst nea ly did for you," was the quick an-swer. "If they did not get out of that pocket, there is nothing left of them now."

"But they must have escaped," per sisted the girl, fighting down he alarm at this blunt statement of poss he ble peril. "Besides, Uncle Robert and most of the rest were climbing one of the peaks, and-"

er of that b The ov years old now, but if so, why they white hair? Perhaps, though, the book did not belong to the man of the cabin. She turned to other books on

shelf. Many of them were technical books, which also had sufficient gen eral culture to realize could be only available to a man highly educated. and a special student of mines mining—a mining engineer, she de cided, with a glance at those instru ments and appliances of a scientific character plainly, but of whose actual use she was ignorant. A rapid inspection of the other books confirmed her in the conclusion that the was the

books confirmed her in the conclusion that the man of the mountains was indeed the owner of the collection. There were a few well worn volumes of poetry and essays, Shakespeare, a Bible, Bacon, Marcus Aurelius, Epicte-tus, Keats, a unall dictionary, a com-pendious encyclopedia, just the books, she thought, smilling at her concelt, that a man of education and culture would want to have upon a desert is-land where his supply of literature would be limited. The old ones were autographed as

The old ones were autographed as the first book she had looked in; oth-ers, newer additions to the little library, if she could judge their condition, were unsigned. Into the corner cupboard and the

into the corner cuppoard and the drawers, of course, she did not look. There was nothing else in the room to attract her attention, save some piles of manuscript neatly arranged on one of the shelves, each one cover-ed with a square of board and kept in place by pieces of glistening quarts. There were four of these piles and an-other half the size of the first four on the table. These, of course, she did not examine, further than to note that the writing was in the same bold,

the writing was in the same bold, free band as the signature in the books. If she had been an expert she manne five deduced much from the writing; as it was, she fancied it was strong, direct, manly. — Having completed her inspection of this room, she opened the door and went into the other. It was smaller and less inviting. It had only one window, and a door opened outside. There was a cook stove here, and shelves with cooking utensils and graniteware, and more rude hor regraniteware, and more rude box re-ceptacles on the walls which were fill-ed with a bountiful and well selected store of canned goods and provisions of various kinds. This was evidently the kitchen, supply room, china-closet. She saw no sign of a bed in it, and wondered where and how the man had soent the night. By rights, her mind should have

been filled with her uncle and his party, and in their alarm she should have shared, but she was so extremely comfortable, except for her foot, which did not greatly trouble her so long as kept it quiet, that she felt a cer-

she kept it quiet, that she reit a cer-tain degree of contentment, not to say happiness. The adventure was so ro-mantic and thrilling—save for those awful moments in the pool—especially

2473 She was never in her life than suddenly break 1.0 him suddenly break out of the and start up the steep trail of a moment her gladness was unpared by the fact; which she resently to realize was presently to realize with, lismay, that as he had gone, tow returned, alone,

CHAPTER XIII.

The Casteways of the Mountain The man was evidently seeking i for so soon as he caught sight of he broke into a ruh and came bo ing up the steep ascent with the spe and splity of a chamois or a mount sheep. As he approached the p rose to her feet and supported her



upon the boulder against which she

upon the bounder against which same had been leaning, at the same time en-tending her hand to greet him. "Oh," she cried, dher voice frising nervously as he drew near, "I am so glad you are back, another hour of loneliness and I believe I should have gone crazy."

gone crazy." Now whether that joy in his return was for him personally or for him ab-stractly, he could not tell; whether she was glad that he had come back simply because he was a human being who would felieve her loneliness or whether she rejoiced to see him individually, was a matter not yet to be determined. He hoped the latter, he believed the former. At any rate, he caught and held her outstretched hand in the warm clasp of both his own. Burning words of greeting rushed to his lips torrentially; what he said, however, was quite common-place, as is often the case. Word thought and outward speech did not "It's too cold for you out here, you

must go into the house at once," he declared masterfully, and she obeyed with unwonted meekness.

The sun had set and the night air had grown suddenly chill. Still hold-ing her hand, they started toward the

looking away from her, not to add to her confusion at the remembrance of that awful episode which would ob-trude itself on every occasion. "You can use a rife or gun?" She nodded. He stepped over to the wall and took down the Winches-ter which he handed her. "This one is ready for service, and you will find a revolver on the shelf. There is only one noscible way of se "If you will tell me your name "Maitland, Enid Maitland." "Miss Maitland?"

where-"

The, man interposed.

here across the range, fifteen or twen-ty by the river. I shall be back by nightfall. The cabin is your own." He turned away without another

afraid to stay here." She had been fearless enough bet

his every action, as she had hung on his every word. His swift and some what startled movement, his frowning as he had seized the picture on which she had gazed with such interest aroused the liveliest surprise and curiosity in her heart.

Who was this woman? Why was he so quick to remove the picture from her gaze? Thoughts rushed tumultuously through her brain, but she realfized at once that she lacked time to indulge them. She could hear him moving about in the other room. She threw aside the blanket with which she had draped herself, changed the bandage on her foot, drew on the heavy woolen stocking which, of course, was miles too big for her, but which easily took in her foot and ankle encumbered as they were by the rude heavy but effective wrapping. Thereafter she hobbled to the door and stood for a moment almost aghast at the splendor and magnificence be fore her.

He had built his cahin on a level shelf of rock perhaps fifty by a hundred eet in area. It was backed up against an overtowering cliff, otherwise the rock fell away in every direction. She divined that the descent from the shelf into the pocket or valley spread before her was sheer, except off to the right, where a somewhat gentler acclivity of huge and broken boulders gave a practicable ascent—a sort of titanic stairs—to the place perched on the mountain side. The shelf was absolutely bare save for the cabin and a few huge boulders. There were a few sparse, stunted trees further up on the mountain side above; a few hundred feet beyond them, however, came the timber line, after which there was nothing but the naked Below several hundred feet lay a

M. Hits

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She Watched Him as Long as She Could See Him.

so good to her as that rude meal that morning, yet she would have enjoyed the brimming, smoking coffee pot on it better, she thought, if he had only shared it with her, if she had not been compelled to eat it alone. She has tested her meal on that account, deter-dined as soon as she had finished her breakfast to seek the man and have some definite understanding with

And, after all, she reflected that she was better alone that in his presence, for there would come steal-ing into her thoughts the distressing appende of the morning before, ary clear, emerald pool, whose edges were bordered by pines, where it was not dominated by high cliffs. Already the

"They will be all right, then; but if I am to find the place and tell them your story, I must go now."

He turned, and without another word or a backward glance, scrambled down the hill. The girl limped to the brink of the cliff over which he had plunged and stared after him. She watched him as long as she could see him, until he was lost among the trees. If she had anybody else to depend upon, she would certainly have felt differently toward him; when Uncle Robert, and her aunt, and the children, and old Kirkby, and the rest surrounded her, she could hate that man in spite of all he had done for her, but now she stared after him determinedly making his way down the mountain and through the trees. It was with difficulty she could restrain

was with dimently she could restrain herself from calling him back. "The silence was most oppressive, the loneliness was frightful. She had been alone before in those mountains, but from choice; now the fact that there was no escape from them made the sensation a very different one.

She sat down and brooded over her situation until she felt that if she did not do something and in some way di-vert her thoughts she would break down again. He had said that the cabin and its contents were hers. She resolved to inspect them more close-ly. She hobbled back into the great ly. She nononed back into the great room and, looked about her again. There was nothing that demanded careful scrutiny. She wasn't quite sure whether she was within the pro-prieties or not, but she was due the old prieties or not, but she wized the old est and most wern of the volumes on the shelf. It was a text book on min-ing and metallurgy, she observed, and opening it to the fly leaf, across the prige also saw written in a firm, vig-orous masculine hand a name, "Wil-liam Barkeley Newbold," and be-neath these words, "Thayer Hall, Har-vard," and a date some seven years beak

to the soul of a conventional woman to the soul of a conventional woman who had been brought up in the most humdrum and stereotyped fashion of the earth's ways, and with never an opportunity for the development of the spirit of romance which all of us exhibited some time in our life, and which, thank God, some of us never ose, that she found herself revelling

in it. She lost herself in pleasing imagina tions of tales of her adventures that she could tell when she got back to her uncle, and when she got further back to staid old Philadelphia. How shocked everybody would be with it all there! Of course, she resolved that she would never mention one ep isode of that terrible day, and she had somehow absolute confidence that this man, in spite of his grim, gruff taci-turnity, who had shown himself so ex-

ceedingly considerate of her feelings, would never mention it either. She had so much food for though

She had so much food for thought that not even in the late afternoon of the long day could she force her mind to the printed pages of the book she had taken at random from the shelf which lay open before her, where she sat in the sun, her head covered by an old "Stetion" that she had ventured to appropriate. She had dragged a bear skin out on the rocks in the sun and sat curled up on it half reclinin against a boulder watching the trail, the Winchester by her side. She had She had eaten so late a breakfast that she had made a rather frugal lunch out of whatever had taken her fancy in the store roem, and she was waiting most anxiously now for the return of the

The season was late and the su The season was late and the sum sank behind the peaks quite early in the atternoon, and it grow dark and chill long before the shadows fell upon the dwellers of the lowlands. End drew the bear skin around her and waited with an ever-growing ap-methomsics. If the thould be are

cabin a few rods away. Her wounded toot was of little support to her and the excitement had unnerved her, in spite of his hand she swayed; without a thought he caught her about the waist and half lifted, half led her to the door. It seemed as natural as it was inevitable for him to assist her in this way, and in her weakness and be wilderment she suffered it without

comment or resistance. Indeed, there was such strength and power in his arm, she was so secure there, that she liked it. As for him, his pulses were bounding at the contact; but for that matter even to look at her quickened his heart beat.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Drainage of the Zuyder Zee. A great project is again before the people of Holland—the draining of the Zuyder Zee. The sea, which, as every one knows, is at the north of Holland and covers an area of 50,000 hectares, a hectare being practically two acres and a half.

Just half a century ago a scheme to Just half a century age a scheme to drain the southern portion of the sea was first mooted and although it re-ceived considerable support, the oppo-sition was greater, but now an asso-ciation has been formed and a bill will be introduced into the chamber The promoters see that with an increased population means must be taken to enlarge the country and this reclamation of the sea is suggested as capable of accompliahment. If the sea is con-quered there are several lakes which can be dealt with later.

Overheard. "Heigho!" said Bildad, as Jimpson-berry fiashed by in his motor car. "I wish I had a motor car." "Oh, nonsense, Bill." said Siathera. "What's the use? You couldn't af-ford to keep it." "No," said Bildag. "but I could af-ford to sail 14."--Harcost's Wookin."

tite of good health and exertion. She be, the recollection of the meeting had never eaten anything that tasted to which she had been about to allude rushed over her with an acc ing wave of color which heighten her beauty as it covered her with shame.

She could not realize that be his mask of indifference so delib ately worn, the man was as a as she, not so much at the r brance of anything that had pired, but at the sight the sp picture, of the woman as she there in the little cabin then. It ed to him as if she gathe her own person all the ra light and beauty, all the

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a, a favorite theory of married ten that every widower's heart and be in the grave.

Many a young man is up with the all night:

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Her Ship Came In.

. Her Ship Came In. The mother, a widow with six chil-dren, had more energy than money. Little Dot asked frequently for things which her mother could not give. "Just wait till my ship comes in," she would say assuringly.

One day the mother gave Dot a nickel. It was an unheard of hap pening.

"Has your ship come in?" the lit tle girl asked eagerly.

Both Vews Broken. Apropos of the anti-vivisectionists' fight against the Nobel prize award to Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefel-ler ingitute, Prof. Herbert Satterley said the other day in Jacksonville: "These antis contradict themselves

terribly when they try to prove that animal research is useless and futile. They just put themselves in the posi-tion of one of their number whom I mut at my hotel the other day.

"As this anti was dining I bent for ward and said to him:

"Pardon me, but you are, I believe, both an anti-vivisectionist and a vege tarian?

""Then,' said I, 'you will probably be shocked to learn that you have just eaten a live caterpillar with your lettuce salad.'"

AN UNWELCOME TOPIC.



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Minister's Leads Almost, to Spirit of Mendicanoy.

W HEN Christ sent out the sev-entry, one of their instructions integrarded them against go-ing from house to house for food and ledging. It was a warning against the mendicant habit and spirit. In many lands the priests of the provailing religions live by beg-ging, and the result is enough to jus-tify the warning.

But it is a subtle danger that still threatens men who are doing benevo-lent work—specially those who live by such work. It is difficult to keep the work itself so prominent and so important that the worker will not seem to be the chief gainer by it. That underlies the feeling of many ministers, that they can ask for money for anything but their own salmoney for anything but their own sale aries. So they allow church treasur-ers to pay all bils, leaving themselves to the last. There are several bur-dened pastors in our personal knowl-edge whose sessions or trustees ought to be downright ashamed of them-selves for letting them serve on with constant deleas of select

constant delays of salary. In a group of ministers at the re-cent session of a synod all but one declared their salary payments were behind and several said their church treasurer resented being asked for payments, assuring the petitioner he world "gene" bing constitutes on each would "give" him something as soon as he had any money. The one who had his salary paid promptly explain-ed that when he went to church he made it plainly understood that he was no beggar, that his salary was no charity, that he had no financial relation to the individual church mem-bers, but solely to the officials through whom his salary came, and that he would not submit to any so-licitation of funds which were to be "given" to him. The others wished they had put the matter on the same basis, but they felt that their people understood their salaries to be a kind of benevolence for them and their families. The ministers themselves found it difficult to get away from that feeling. They felt like mendi-

Salary Never a "Gift."

cants.

Now of course all this is absurd The service which a faithful minister renders is never really paid for. His salary is not recompense measured by the amount of profit he brings his people. It is no gift to him. It is a gift to themselves, if anything, and he gives more than they do. Moreover, he must read his own work in such large terms that he will feel his right to the living salary which he re-ceives. No other man is doing for his people so much as he is doing. He is supplying a more vital need than anyone else. It is no charity to him that he measure a matery is the that he receives a salary. In the cause of civilization and humanity he is a larger factor than the grocer or the baker. He must not think of the people as supporting him personally They support the church, and he is part of the church.

There are church officers whos manner in this regard is most com mendable. There are others whose manner is almost condemnable These latter let a minister constantly feel like a beggar. He comes last on the plea that, of course, the church must pay its bills first and be square with the world. But no church is square with the world whose pastor is unsquare with the world for lack of the salary agreed to. If there must be any deficits, they are not his to carry. They belong to the church, and the church ought to carry them by its proper officials.

Not Asking for Favors. And a word about the mendicant spirit in benevolences. One of the minister's chief opportunities is that

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NO LONGER SELECTS THE HAT

Hubby's First and Last Experience a a Millinery Store, Was Alto-gether Too Costly.

Congressman Ralph W. Moss of Indiana did not care much for a hat his wife wore. He finally spoke about it. Mrs. Moss admitted that it was plain, and, instead of taking exceptions to her husband's remark, invited him to accompany her the next time she bought a hat. "I can certainly pick out a better

one than that," said Mr. Moss. So they went to the store together, Mrs. Moss said not a word as the comely milliner displayed one beau-tiful bounet after another. It was the first time Mr. Moss had ever been in a millinery store, but he appeared to be at ease, and finally selected one of the most joyful creations in the en-"Till take that," said the Hoosier congressman. "How much is it?" "Forty dollars," said the pretty girl

without even a wink. Mr. Moss saw blue stars, but luckily had just come from the bank and was able to produce that much in cash. Now he lets Mrs. Moss buy her own hats and he does not com plain about their being plain .-- Judge

SKIN ERUPTION ON CHEEK

Kingsley, Mich.-"Last May my thirteen-months-old baby had a sore come on her cheek. It started in four or five small pimples and in two or three hours' time spread to the size of a silver dollar. It spread to her eye. Then water would run from the pim ples and wherever that touched it caused more sores until nearly all one cheek and up her nostrils were one solid sore. She was very fretful. She certainly was a terrible looking child, and nothing seemed to be of any use.

HER LIFES AMBITION CIN E to Bo a

one time or another during the school life of a little girl there is the ambition to beform a str. Perhaps it is the indisputable rity possessed by the hand that the ruler or the nonchallant dis-of wisdom on topics surround-the most insocessible difficulties small boy and girl. They will always tell their ambitions to a fixed teacher, and one rather sur-s declaration was given by a mail in one of Miss Clars Town-room before she became princh-the James school.

room before she became princi-the James school. Ing the special favors coveted is youngsters is the permission by behind after school and clean lackboard. One evening a little was given the desired privilege, while engaged in the task she in a sky sort of conversation t up a shy sort of conversation Miss Townsend. Finally the confession was made.

Then I grow up I am going to be cher," she announced, hat so?" pleasantly asked Miss send. "And why do you want

be a teacher?" "Well," was the rather surprising over, "I'll have to be either a other or a lady and

eacher or a lady, and I would rather



"I see you are paying the hospital nses of that painter who fell off fes; he's too good a man to lo

As he went down he touched up two or three places which would have been very hard to reach."

He's Not a Chicken Fancier. Speaking of chickens, a funny man

her any of chickens, a fully man ing in Puck says; hey are the most dadbusted, un-linest creatures that walk the hy acres. Almost everybody tries also chickens at one time or anto de er. Looks easy-that's the deceiv

ing part of it. "And it is easy after you learn one thing. Little chickens don't know anything, medium sized chickens don't know anything. If there is any change of an intellectual nature as the ense increases the big ones know less if possible than the little ones.

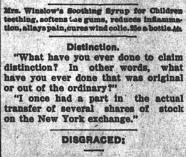
re is a wire partition in your "If the pen with an open door at one end the chickens will try to plunge through the wire instead of going around and walking through the door."

Our Discontegt.

Our Discontegt. Brand Whitlock, the mayor of To-ledo, was talking about discontent. "It is our discontent, our divine dis-content," he said, "that will make a great nation of us. "I believe in discontent. I can www.nithes.even with the discontent

sympathize even with the discontented old farmer, who said: "'Contented? When'll I be con-

tented? Well, I'll be contented when I own all the land adjoinin' mine-and not befur, be gum!""



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"We dined out last evening. Pa dis graced us, as usual." "How so."

"Got to the end of the dinner with three forks and two spoons still unused."

Surprised Him.

There was a fellow who proposed to all the girls just for fun. He had no idea of getting himself engaged, but he enjoyed the preliminaries. So he



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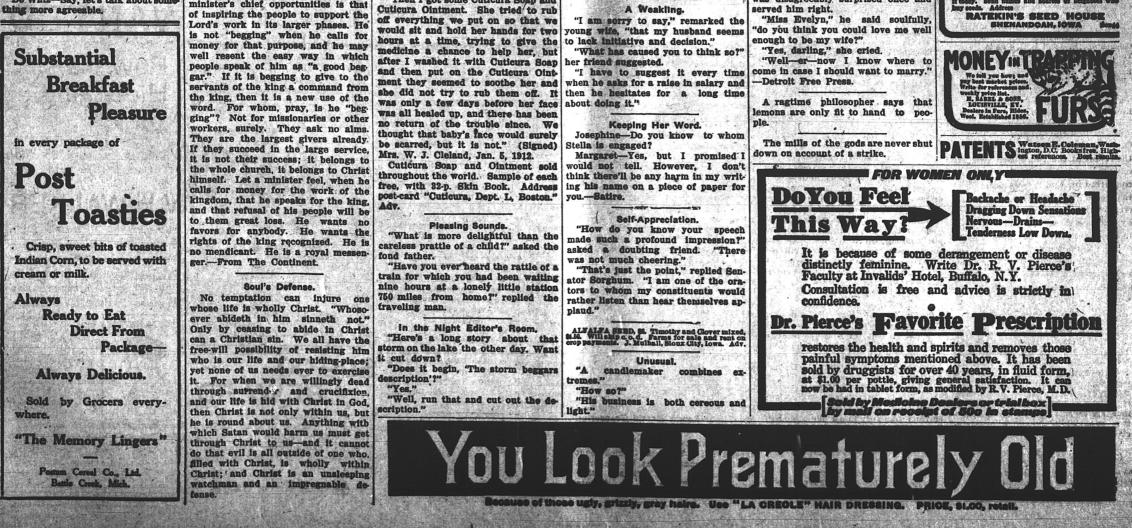
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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of December. 1912. CASH W. GREEN, County Clerk.

On motion the foregoing report of Geo. A. Daugherty, county treasurer and ex-officio county collector was approved, the report of the committee accepted and it was ordered by the board, that the said Geo. A. Daugherty, county treasurer, be and is hereby instructed to pay into the county treasury the sum of \$282.28, the same being the amount of commission earned and collected by him on account of special drainage, paving and sidewalk taxes for the years 1911 and 1912.

Now comes the committee on officers reports and present the following report of Geo. A. Daugherty, county treasurer, of his fee and emolument account, to-wit-

TREASURER'S ANNUAL SEPORT.

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The Young Lawyer Made the Go Up and Take Hotics Beveral prominent attorneys were discussing the peculiar and rather hu-morous questions put to witnesses by young attorneys entering upon their legal work, and one of the number vouched for the authenticity of this in-

HIS FIRST GASE

ent: "I went up to the superior civil court one day to hear a young friend of mine try his first case. All his relatives and friends were there, and the novice wore a most serious expression as he smitted to question a witness. He did ulcely until he asked the man. until he asked the man:

'Did you have a contract with the plaintif??

plaintiff? "'Yes,' replied the witness. "What kind of a contract was it? "An oral one,' replied the witness. "Will you please produce it? "The witness stood stock still staring at the attorney and then looked at the judge inquiringly. There was a ripple of laughter throughout the courtroom, but still the young attorney did not 'catch on,' and, looking toward the judge, remarked;

" 'Your honor, I ask you to give the witness until 2 o'clock to produce that contract.' "The court could not longer withhold

23 63 10 45 and joined in the laughter. Then the young lawyer saw his mistake and 94 87 with reddened face also had a good laugh."-Boston Record.

PLAYING THE PIANO.

Present Day Methods From the Viewpoint of a Cynic.

The plano is one of our best known musical instruments. It was invented several hundred years ago and in its earlier incarnations was known as the spinet or the harpsichord and afforded 10 74 eminent artists many opportunities to portray languishing ladies seated be

fore it. says the Chicago Post. 21 41 The plano comes either as an up-right or a grand. The grand is a 108 53 large, flat proposition that takes up several bundred dolars' worth of room. while the upright has a nice smooth 53 67 top on which brie-a-brac may be

placed. The plano is usually played by young ladies until the young man proposes. It is also played by young men in tin pan song shops. In those places the youth, who has flowing hair and a discouraged necktie, allows a cigarette to hang from one corner of his mouth while he shouts a song from the other corner and uses the loud pedal exclu sively.

In the old days, before women came advanced as they are now, it was considered quite some doings to play a piece on the plano which re-quired the hands to be crossed. Now-adays the plano is fitted with a self playing attachment, and the young man caller feeds a porous plaster into it.

Four Great Sauces. A Frenchman has declared that "man has created the cultury art. He does not eat like an animal—be breakfasts, dines and sups."

The French are particularly eloquen the subject of sauces. Among their famous chefs are recognized four great sauces-Spanish, Veloute Bechamel and German. The Spanish and Veloute were known as far back as the seventeenth century. In the eighteenth they were modified by the masters of cookery, particularly by Careme, who was called "the Raphael of the kitchen."

The Spanish sauce is composed juices extracted from a mixture of nam. veal, chicken and pheasant. Veloute is similar, but is not colored. Bechamel is Veloute to which cream 7 1 has been added, and the German sauce is Veloute plus the yolks of eggs.-50 69 Harper's.

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NEW YORK, IOWA, MICHIGAN ETC., HOLD REPRESENTATIVE MEETINGS TO TALK TAXES.

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The state tax conference has prov ed valuable in several states in bring ed valuable in several steens together for the discussion of vexing pr The scheme was first tried in Ney York state in 1910. It was h Utica and everyone was invited to at-tend the sessions, but voting on resolutions was restricted to those repre-senting certain official bodies, one or-ganization from each city, such as a chamber of commerce or a board of trade, and all state-wide organizations. In this way each locality and legi timate interest of the state was rep resented; yet no one locality nor in terest was permitted to dominate. As a result the legislative program agreed to by this conference had be hind it such weight of real and prac tical influence that it was enacted by the state legislature without delay Among the laws resulting from this first conference was the recording mortgage act which permitted the re cording of mortgages and their exemption from the personal property tax upon payment of a nominal fee of one-half of one per cent, and which promptly increased the revenue from this source by about \$3,000,000, at the same time doing away with the dissatisfaction which had always attended attempts to assess mortgage as personal property. New York state held a second con

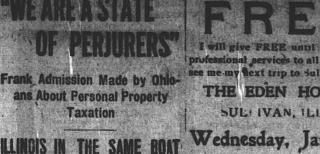
ference last year at Buffalo and a third will soon be held. At the re quest of the National Tax association Governor Carroll of Iowa called a similar state tax conference at Des Moines early last September, and the Detroit board of commerce, the De-troit common council and the citizens' troit common council and the citizens" tax inquiry committee of Detroit, call-ed a state tax conference for Michi-gan which was held at Detroit on September 17, and which was largely attended. South Dakota also has re-cently held one of these state meets-ings. New England states held a joint conference at Boston December 12.

INEQUALITIES OF TAXATION.

The new tax law proposed by the Civic Federation and submitted to the vote of the people is an effort at a more equitable method of taxation, says the Rochelle (Ill.) Register.

At present ninety per cent of the expense of government in Illinois is borne by tax on land and fixed personal property, while fifty per cent of the actual wealth of the state goes untaxed. The burden of this method of taxation falls where it can least be borne. Higher taxes on land mean in the final outcome higher rents for renters and make it almost impossible for the man of moderate income to have a home of his own. High rents for the merchant must be met by an addition to the price of the merchan dise-food, clothing, furniture, etc. that he has to sell. To remedy this is the purpose of the proposed bill It is a measure worth our careful study

Instead of asking the legislature to tinker the Juul law merely in



Old Uniform 'Tax System, Called "School of Dishonesty and Per-

Jury"-Voters Demand Relief.

"To all inquiries about the taxation of personal property in Ohio the uni-form reply was: 'We are a state of lars and perjurers.' says the report of the Massachusetts tax commission (page 60), in telling of a visit of its mbers to Columbus. Continuing their frank confession of guilt, the Obioans are quoted as saying:

"Our law compels us to make a turn of our personal property and to bay a tax ranging from 2 to 4 per cent upon the full cash value. No man can or will pay such an exorbitant tax, and the result is that practically every man defends himself from spoliation and "confiscation by perjuring his soul. You cannot overstate the situation. No words can do justice to the iniquities of our present system. The estates of widows and orphans may pay half of their income; a few over-conscientious citizens may pay a corresponding proportion of theirs; but the general result is that the owner of money, credits or securities, either leaves the state or makes a false return to the asser present system is a school of dishon sty and perjury."

The situation in Illinois differs from that in Ohio only that it is, if possi ble, a liftle worse, in that the Illinois general assembly has even less power than the Ohio legislature to give relief. Ohio's recent constitu tional convention was so reactionar as to make the situation there still worse, and progressive citizens of the Buckeye state are now planning to secure an amendment to their state constitution providing for classification of property as urged for adoption in Olinois

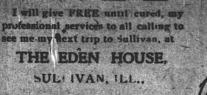
If the 3 to 1 vote of the people in November means anything to the members of the general assembly this winter, the voters will be able to ratify a good tax amendment to the illinois constitution in November, 1914, and the 1915 legislature, aided perhaps by a permanent tax commis-sion of experts can enact laws to give the relief demanded.



COPY ILLINOIS IN SEEKING RE-FORM OF NEW YORK AND WISCONSIN BRAND.

Lincoln, Neb .- The matter of amending the Constitution to give to the people's representatives more power n enacting taxation laws so as to give relief from present inequalities, was discussed at a meeting of tax reformers in Folson hall.

Nebraska, in common with many states, suffers from the general prop erty tax and the accompanying severe restrictions prohibiting the legislature from passing tax laws suited to mod ern conditions. The amendment pro posed is in line with the provision in vogue in New York and a few other states, urged by the National Tax as sociation and recently adopted by Wis consin, and still more recently by Oregon. It is similar to the amend-ment demanded by the people of Illi-



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



\$2014 01 December, 1612. GEO. A DAUGUERTY. CASH W. GREEN, County Clerk.

'On motion the foregoing report of Cleveland Plain Dealer. Geo. A. Daugherty was approved, the report of the committee accepted and reccommendation therein made concurred in, and it was ordered by the board that said Geo. A. Daugherty, county treasurer, be and is hereby authorized and directed to transfer plays, as in Chinese theaters, but to to the county fund the sum of \$514. gin running till 5 o'clock. As the or, the same being balance of fees spectators gather from distant villages and emoluments due the county now and have strong objections to paying in his hands as shown by his report and settlement for year ending. No and settlement for year ending November 30, 1912.

(Concluded Next Week)

English People Long-Lived.

Within a stone's throw of each oth-er at Stonham Parva, Suffolk, England, live 28 persons whose ages ag-gregate 2,121 years. One is ninety, two eighty-two, one eighty-one, four eighty, one seventy-eight, one seventy-six, three seventy-five, four seventyfour, six seventy-three, three seventytwo, one sixty-nine, and one sixtyeight.

A healthy man is a king in his own right; an unhealthy man an unhappy slave. For impure blood and sluggish liver, use Bur-dock Blood Bitters. On the market 35 years. \$1.00 a botfle. Adv. Adv. Aurelius.

Bjinks?" "Why, no. What happened?" "Oh, the darned fool was seriously

burt this afternoon." "In his automobile, 1 suppose?" "No, that's the trouble."

"What do you mean? I know he's a reckless driver, and"-

"And you think he was hurt in his car. Well, he wasn't. He was burt Respectfully submitted, this lith day of by a tree about ten feet ahead of the car. If he'd been able to stay in the car he'd never have, been hurt."

East Indian Theaters.

Many East Indian theaters keer their performances going until 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning. These dramatic orgies are not, says the Times of India, however, due to the length of the

Pleasant Punishment.

Pastor-1 hear that the lightning struck your house, Hohenbauer. That is a punishment for your wickedness Peasant-Well, sir, it's a punishment I wouldn't mind having again, for I got 4,000 marks insurance from it.-Lustige Blatter.

Its Class,

"Unhorsing a rival in the old days of chivalry was very much like a modern boliday in a busy life." "How so?"

"It was taking a knight off."-Baltimore American.

Remember this-that a very little is ded to make a happy life .-- Marcus

Chica distre let us use this distress as a convin-cing object lesson for immediate action along the whole line. The limita tions of the Juul law were prompted by fear of over-taxation; such fear in well grounded under our antiquated and unfair system of taxation. The public-the owners of real estate and tangible personalty-will not stand confiscatory rates, and the thing to do is to make taxation fair and reasonable.

The first step is to abolish the un wieldy political board of equalization and substitute for it a small, compe-tent, independent board of tax ex-The second is to put through perts. a constitutional amendment enabling the legislature to classify property for taxation and treat intangible personality-bonds, stocks, bank balances—as a distinct and separate class. Such an amendment would bring real relief either under a law like that of New York, which provides for a low registration tax of bonds and mortgages, or under a law similar to those of Minnesota, Wash-lugton, Iowa and other states which impose a special and very low annual tax on intangible property, a tax that does not invite dodging and per-jury.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Illinois needs a better system of taxation. Our present revenue laws are not only complicated, but they do not provide for that equity in the dis tribution of taxation which the citi-zens of a great state should enjoy. . . .- Peoria Herald Transcript

Illinois wants a sure thing, not an experiment. The tax amendmen provision demanded has been a pro-ed success in New York and other large states. There is no disput about it. - ---

nois by a 3 to 1 vote, and which the Illinois legislature is expected to sub mit during the coming winter.

SUBMIT TAX AMENDMENT.

It is hoped that the legislature this time will work out a scheme for tax reform that is practicable and wise, says the Galesburg Register-Republican. If the vote in other counties is anything like the vote in Knox, seven-eighths of the voters are de-manding this step. The inequalities of the present system have long been a burden. The real problem is to get at the hidden wealth which it is m difficult for the assessor to trace. One of the complaints against the present system is that it encourages per ent system is that it encourages per-jury. The classification properly of property is one of the things proposed by the proposition on which the peo-ple voted.

Fairness demands the classification

of property for the purpose of taxa-tion. Too much intangible property is escaping the assessor. The burder on the man with his own home is too heavy.-Decatur Herald.

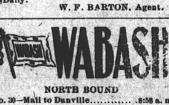
The taxing machinery of Illinois is no doubt imperfect, and any change which can be brought about by the adoption of the amendment now proposed could hardly fail to work an improvement.—Illinois State Journal, Springfield.

The first and most vital need of Illinois is an amendment to the revenue article of the constitution permitting tritis LESH'S PEPS-AID (P. A. D) the classification of property as de manded by the people 3 to 1. TABLETS can not cure. Indigestion and Dyspepsia relieved just as surely. 50c per tube at

The tax amendment is the one most needed. and the state

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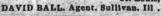
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Local News Stems

Mrs, Chas Dolan is numbered with the lick

the F. I C. cub, Monday atternoon. Illinois. The Merry House waves met with Mrs. J. A. Sabin Chursday afternoon. Miss Rose Corbin went .o Hammond Saturday to instruct her class ment for rheumatism. in music

When you want fine candy try Whitman's at the McPheeters East Side Drug Store, 47-16 T. C Burwell has accepted the

position of second trick operator for the Waba-h, in Decatur, For your drug store wants go to

McPheeters' East Side Drug Store Your trade will be appreciated, 47-tf

FOR SALE-Pure bred White Rock cockerels, \$1,00 each/ Frank Doughty, Sullivan, Inimois, K. R 4 Adv.

Mrs C. E. McFerrin spent Sunday with her tather P. D. Preston and family living south of Old Nelson,

Go to McPLeeters' East Side Drug Store for Fountain Syringes and Hot Water Botties. Every one guaran-47-tf teed.

Miss Grace Buxton has been seriously ill several days. She has rheumatism, which has affected her heart.

Atty. W. K. Whitfield, of Decatur, was in Sullivan, Tuesday with a bandaged hand, the result of a tall on the ice, Monday.

FOR SALE-A few pure bred Ros Comb Rhode Island Red hens and pullets. VAN D. ROUGHTON. Sullivan, Ill.

Persons desiring a position as a rural carrier in Moultrie County toon. Others of the party started on should call at once at the postoffice for application blanks.

The court house clock was stopped by the sleet. Monday afternoon. It seems there might be some way to protect it from the storms.

Mrs. C. K. Thomason returned to Champaign Monday noon, She is ing. manager of a dining room or club, house for a number of University students.

Ansel and Samuel Magill returned to their studies in the Rush medical college in Chicago, Monday night. They will complete the course in medicine in Jane,

Cleo Dolan drove down to Neoga to visit his grandparents Miles Greenwood and wife, Saturday. He traded horses with his grandfather and re turned Sunday, Cleo made a good trade.

Two of Mr. and Mrs. George Spaugh's children died within a week of diphtheria. One was three years of age and the other seven. The family live about six miles east of Sullivan

J. J. Harsh, living on Mrs. Tobias Rhodes' farm, will have a public sale of his personal property, the 4th of February, Soon after he will leave tor Jefferson City, Mo., where he expects to live.

The C. &. E. I. put two passenger

A.F. Burwell and I. Hudson were in Springfield Thursday.

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W. T Nazworthy returned last Saturday from At ica. Indian, where be had been several weeks taking treat-

Wm, Cozier and wife visited last week with their daughter Mis, Elza Taylor living neer Findlay. One of their children has been very sick. Mrs Veda Kirkwood of Windson has filed a bill of divorce in the Shelby county court against her husband, Wm. Kirkwood jr The defendent is a baker and restaurateur. They were married in Sullivan in 1891. The bill of complaint set forth inbidelity and cruely.

One of the postal clerks informs us that the parcels post business at the post office was lively this week. The clerks are making a study of the chart and are able to stamp packages without delay. The postoffice department has been very busy this week, getting ready for the free delivery of the city mail by next Thursday.

E. D. Elder started to Mattoon, Monday, in one of Bushart's automobiles. The driver belonged to the garage. Going by his farm he took his son, Jesse, in the machine, and started to Mattoon. About four miles north of Mattoon the car began to slide around on the ice and the chauffeur could not control it. Finally an axle broke and they were stranded, tar out on the prairie. A buggy passing by, Jesse got passage into Matfoot for Mattoon; finally a passing automobile picked them np. They returned from Mattoon on the afternoon train. The chauffeur, getting another car, went after the machine Monday afternoon, but failed to bring it as an axle was broken, and made the second trip for it the next morn-

Basket Supper.

Miss Lucretia Walker, teacher in the East Hudson school district near Dunn, gave a basket supper on Friday evening of last week.

A goodly number were in at-tendance. The baskets were sold at auction. J. J. Haish crying the sale. After the supper a voting contest was conducted; Miss Fern Butts received a pocketbook for being the most popular young lady present. Miss Edith Taylor was voted to be the best cook present and was given a coffee pot in reward for the qualifications.

By ballot it was decided that J. J (Jim) Harsh needed, a foot pan worse than any other man in the house and consequently the audience do-

cated him a good sized one. The affair was a very enjoyable one, indeed. all left at a late hour, hoping to be able to soon spend an other evening as pleasantly.

East Side Dry Goods Store.

NEW ZEALAND EELS. at Kill Sala n and Di

and Eat Human Beings. Beis can cause the death of a call of considerable weight by the use strategy. One will obtain the grip tween the dorsal fin and the tail and then hold on like a buildog, while the anfortunate victim in vain throws it self backward and forward endeavor ing to shake off its captor, until at length its strength is exhausted, and the eel proceeds to make a meal at

Worse crimes than these are laid to their charge in New Zenund. A greanumber of bathing fatalities had take place at a certain spot, where the cu rent ran with such strength that a powerful swimmer could only just tem it. It was a favorite pastin bave a tussle with the stream, but sev-eral times a bather disappeared before help could reach him, and when hi body was found it was discovered that body was round it was discovered that much of it had been eaten by cels. The cause of the fatailities romained unknown for a long time, but at last it was discovered that while the swimmer was discovered that while the swimmer was almost stationary in the rapid stream a huge cel would selze him by the foot or leg and drag him down be-neath the surface. Eels attain an im-mense size in those waters, twenty to thirty pounds being no uncommon weight.-London Telegraph.

AN OLD CLOTHES MODEL.

Why the Poor Man Posed In the Rich

Man's Garments. "Of all queer jobs last night's was queerest." said the impecunious man. "About 5 o'clock I called on a rich man on whom I have a kind of claim and asked for a small loan. He said he had nothing to lend, but that if 1 would come up to his house about a o'clock he would give me a job where by I could earn a couple of dollars. I went. The rich man sat before a pile of old clothes. "'I am going to give away all th

things that are not fit to wear.' said. That is what I want you forto find out which suits still look decent. I can't get much of an idea when they're on myself, but you've got a tidy figure, and anything that looks well on you will still pass mus-ter on me, and I'll keep it.'

"I began to try on clothes. I turne and twisted while that man examine his stock. Finally he determined to send six suits to the Salvation Army. The rest he guessed looked class enough to wear on rainy days, Fo my evening's work he gave me \$2 and a suit of cast off clothes."-New York

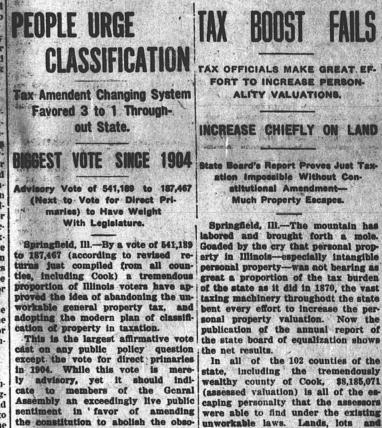
The earliest known use of the appel-lation "caddle," and then called "cadle," is to be found in the London Morn-ing Penny Post, when George II, was still on" the throne and the "Fortyfive" was in very immediate popular remembrance. News from Scotland had it that "one Duncan Grant, a discharged soldier, who has passed in Edinburgh sometimes as a street cadie," had incurred a heavy penalty for a rather trivial swindle in a transac tion over herrings. He was to be tak-en from the Tolbooth and "put in the Pillory, to stand for the Space of an Hour, with half a Dozen Herrings about his Neck, and thereafter to be banished the City of Liberties for ever."

punishment fit the crime which some irate golfers would desire to revive for their caddles even in this more bu-

In Japan a favorite musical instru-ment is the kokiu, a kind of two stringed violin. It is supposed to have had the same origin as the violin and to have been brought to Japan by the Portuguese about 300 years ago. The kokiu is played with a bow. like the violin, but instead of being held under the chin is held vertically upon the lap by the left hand. The samisen and kokiu are often used to accompany the koto, and when played together they are called "the musical trio" by the Japanese. The samisen is the most generally played by the people.



The above methods of telling time are no more crude than the methods The above methods of terms time are no more cruce that the inclusion the constitution compels assessors to employ in their effort to find property. If the reports of the various county assessors are to be believed only one person in each 164 owns a watch or a clock in Cook county. The other 163 must resort to devices of the Ancient Mariner; strain their ears for the must resort to devices of the Ancient Mariner; strain their ears for the moonday whistle or distinguish between the vesper chimes in the nearest church and a trolley car gong. In Putnam and Pulaski counties things are worse apparently for there the assessors could find no timepieces at all, and the busy housewives of these counties must have to do all their stitch-ing by hand since no sewing machines could be found by the assessor. Kankakee would seem to be the banner saloon county, being credited with \$166,580 in saloon and cafe property, while this property in Cook is valued at only \$86,660. As for the great proportion of the state's wealth in stocks, bonds and securities, so little is reported as to be laughable were it not for the hardship thereby imposed on the public at large. Verily the best argu-ment against our tax system is found in the official tax reports, and legisla-tors should get busy and submit the needed amendment to the revenue arti-cle before affairs grow worse. before affairs grow worse



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The Golf Caddie.

It was a rough sort of making the

mane age.-Westminster Gazette.

Japan's Musical Trio. lete general property tax and to permit the enactment of modern laws

trains back into service, morning. Number 106 going north from here every morning except Sunday, will be due here at 7:13 a.m. Number 105 going south will be due here at 7;15 p. m.

I have some money to loan on real estate security. I can loan you this money on town property or farm land, at a reasonable rate of interest and will give you the option of making payments at interest periods. If you want a loan come and see me. F. J. THOMPRON.

Miss Etta Six returned to Chicago the fore part of the week to resume the training for a nurse. She will to add a special course. She will cate and no larger room was avail-soon take up hospital work in an able. institution in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Florence Hodgson and daughter Miss Ada returned to Charleston Supday after a visit with Sullivan triends. The former taught in the Sullivan public schools a few years ago. For the past six years, she has been teaching in the public schools of Charleston.

As Guy and F. E. Pifer were haul ing some dirt Saturday with a small cart to which they had a horse hitched, the horse nearing the brink of the lake slipped into the water, taking the cart with it. The men both went into the lake to try to save the horse but could not rescue it. The horse was valued at \$180. They were working in the park.

The Sullivan Dry Goods Store is now settled in their new location, south of McClure's grocery. The store is carrying a big stock of goods and they are crowded in their new quarters.

The manager, H. J. Wehner, and his helpers have been working very hard the past two weeks, arranging the merchandise.

Boxes of new goods have been un loaded to them this week. He now has a big stock, most everything in a /big dry goods store, with about half enough room. The lease of their former location expired the first of graduate in May, unless she decides the year, and they were obliged to va-

Sale Notes.

I am prepared to buy notes at a reasonable discount. I will take all of your sale notes and will furnish a ing." man to take these notes for you. If you want to sell your sale notes, come and see me. F. I. THOMPSON. Adv .--- 2.2

Teachers' Examination.

There will be an examination for teachers, Friday, January 17, in the court house, in the office of the su-perintendent of the schools of Moultrie county.

Adv.

VAN D. ROUGHTON. Co. Superinte nden.

The Aye Aye. A very strange animal, related to the lemurs and peculiar to Madagascar, is the aye aye. It feeds on wood boring grubs that tunnel .into the bark of The beast cuts away the outer bark with its chisel-like teeth and as the worm retreats to the end of its hole pokes after it with a finger. This finger is a curious organ particularly adapted for this purpose, being abnor mally long and armed with a hook shaped claw for dragging out the grub.

No Use For Them

"Come, Willie-get up!" said an in dulgent father to his son the other morning. "Remember, the early bird catches the worm."

"What do I care for worms?" replied Willie. "Mother won't let me go fish-

Illustrated.

"Why do you call yourself a tonsoria artist?

"It's this way." explained the barbe Aud then he went on to illustrate with a few cuts.—Pittsburgh Post.

One Point of View.

Cynicus-1 once knew a fellow who gave a girl an engagement ring of opals. Sillicus—Was it unlucky? Cyn-icus—You bet it was. She married him.—Philadelphia Record.

The hour which gives us life begins to take it away .-- Senera

in use in state which have the best tax systems. The question was presented to the voters entirely apart from political controverother publications and organizations of the state have been doing a lot of valuable educational work, by presenting plain facts and the careful reports of expert commissions to the voters.

It is expected that the popular vote of November 5 on this question will have considerable influence with members of the General Assembly next winter, especially as the tax problem bears constantly harder on the pocketbooks of all citizens, whether direct taxpayers or not.

The vote on the other questions was as follows:

Primary law revision . 524,171 158,531 Short ballot com'n . . 508,780 165,270 These subjects also are expected to eceive attention during the winter.

TAX AMENDMENT FIRST.

A few influential people who feel themselves profitably entrenched un-der the present rotten tax system will fall in behind movements for other ients as the slickest method of opposing tax reform. Representa-tives of the people should not be deceived. No other amendment offers the certain relief from specific evils which the tax amendment will make possible. Some of the other proposals ed investigation in the light of ex perience of other states in order to determine the most desirable form. Illinois should not be made an experi-ment station. The tax proposal has had such investigation at the hands of an expert and representative com-mission. It is the amendment to sub-mit if the most urgent need and de-mand of the people is to be met.

given a net boost of \$7,259,507. This latter was wholly on visible railroad property, however, as railroad per-sonalty suffered a shrinkage of \$84,-639 from last year.

were able to find under the existing

improvements they increased \$12,-

823,924, and railroad property was

unworkable laws. Lands, lots

The equalized assessed values which are one-third of the fair cash assessed values values as estimated or guessed at by the tax officials, are as follows:

Increase 1912. Over 1911 Personal\$ 470,904,245 \$ 8,185,071 Real estate ... 1,642,837,956 12,823,924 202.283.213 7,259,507

Railroads ... Cap'l stock not railr'ds. 27,854,277 *2,714,173

*Decrease.

Although the total increase in taxable values of \$25,554,329 indicated in the table will mean some slight addi-tion to the money available for public expenditure in the various cities and counties, yet the chief significance of these figures for taxpayers is that, together with the increased tax rate incidental to the new one mill tax for the State University, they are going to mean bigger tax bills in many cases.- As usual real estate and vis the property will bear the brunt of the increase. Personal property this year (not including railroad person-ality) constitutes 20.08 per cent. of the total valuation. Last year it was 20 per cent.—lower percentages than in the early '70's.

This unbearable situation will grow worse and worse unless the General Assembly proceeds to do its duty by the people and submit the tax amend-ment which they have demanded.

No tax amendment; no tax want the amendment

Either Sunshine or Fire. Put things in the sunshine or before a fire before wrapping them up, if possible, not only for airing, but also to freshen them and make them small sweeter,

Good Filler. There's a country editor not a thou-and miles from here who, when he ets shy on copy, runs in a couple of olumns of "Lucile."



FROM AROUND THE PLANET Dispatches From Our Own and For-eign Countries Are Here Given In Short Meter for Busy Readers.

Thirty-two of the thirty-three labor enders in the Leavenworth, Kan., prison, convicted in the dynamite suits, signed applications to the United States court of appeals for release on supersedens bonds. os H. Nebeker treasurer. of the their re 1.01 United States under President Harrison, died at his home in Covington Ky., from a complication of disease He was 76 years old and for years a Republican leader in Indiana.

Railroads and express companies won an important victory in the supreme court when it was held that contracts for loss of shipments were not subject to state laws but to inter-

The objections of the attorney gen eral to the plan of dissolution pro-posed by the Union Pacific railroad to carry out the mandate of the supreme gourt of the United States were sus-tained by the court. An epidemic of cerebro meningitis

has appeared 'north of Thebes, Ill., seven persons having died, exhausting the supply of coffins. Six are ill with the disease. All the victims have been tenants on a farm.

"None but Blease's friends need apply for commissions as notaries pub-lic," said Gov. Cole L. Blease of South Carolina, after revoking the commissions of forty more notaries who were hostile to his candidacy in the gubernatorial campaign.

Three coasting launches were driven ashore on the Lower California coast near Point of Rocks, about fifteen miles south of San Diego, and ten men were drowned.

A Pueblo, Colo., girl will take the civil service examination Friday for chief of police. Miss Mary Sorvich has filed her application and will compete with the men applicants.

The jury in the Minnie Keown case brought in a verdict of not guilty at Macon, Mo. She was on trial for the killing of James McCracken June 30, 1909.

Berlin financial circles were deluged with persistent reports that Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary was dying, and quotations on the bourse showed the effect of the rumors.

Seven men were killed and five others seriously injured by an explosion in the De Beers dynamite works in the town of Somerset, S. A.

More than 200 persons were injured and property estimated at \$500,000 destroyed in New York and vicinity by a storm of wind, sleet and snow. Senor Pedro Lascurain, Mexican

minister for foreign affairs, and representative of President Madero, came to Washington to tell again to President. Taft the story of his government's successful struggle with rebel lions.

Gov. Donaghey, who a month ago depleted the ranks of state prisoners doning 360 state convicts, extended clemency to 26 more.

Beach, U. S. A., who he nomine to be a member of the Missiani river commission.

er commission. Frightened to death by Burgians as Uniontown, Pa., Mrs. W. E. Johnston fell upon her infant daughter and orushed her to death. Worry because he could not under-stand the workings of the new parcel post caused Earl Sheets, 32 years old, a Yale (Ia.) rural mail carrier, to

a Tale (i.i.) rural mail carrier, to commit suicide. Nebraska Republicans and Program-sives decided to fight out their differ-ences within the Republican party and to present a solid front to De-mocracy in future campaigns. "Cornering the market" in com-"Cornering the market" in com-modifies is illegal under the Sherman anti-trust law, according to a decision of the supreme court of the United States, which held James A. Patten and his associates for trial in the New York federal courts for an al-leged "cornering" of the cotton mar-ket in 1910.

Mrs. Bertha Shaffer, 40 years old, a handsome and wealthy divorce, was found dead in the bathroom of her fashionable home in West Main street, Somerset, Pa. The police are of the opinion that the woman was either strangled or poisoned.

Permission for women of the dis trict branch of the National Woman's Suffrage association to use Pennsylvania avenue in Washington for a pageant on the night of Mårch 3 was denied by Maj. Sylvester, superintendent of police.

The strike of the workers on the Northeastern railway in France, caused by the action of the company in reducing an engine driver after he had been convicted of drunkenness, and which lasted less than a week, cost the northern shipping trades over

ver \$5,000,000. The eminent physicist, Louis Paul Callletet, president of the Aero Club of France, died in Paris. He was born in 1832.

Alexander Mercer Pell, who settled \$1,000,000 on his bride about ten years ago, came to an obscure end in a New York rooming house, with 2 cents in his pocket. He was 42 years old. Dissatisfied with the results of the recent duma elections, the governor of Baku has been trying to restore his credit at St. Petersburg by dissolving trade unions.

• Thomas A. Edison officially pro-nounced the final test of his marvelous "kinetophone" a success.

Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas resigned as a member of the upper house in a letter sent to Gov. Colquitt of Texas and President Pro Tem Gal-

linger of the senate. 'The first cofin to be sent by parcels post was "mailed" from Zanesville, O., to Dexter City. It weighed 14

O., to Dexter City. It weighed 14 pounds in two packages and required 68 cents postage. Three miners—Jack Pickle, Fred Fisher and Elmer Smith—all of Jop-lin, Mo., were buried alive under a mountain of dirt when a 52-pound charge of dynamite, was exploded in the Imperial mine.

the Imperial mine. William Rockefeller has agreed, through his counsel, John A. Garver,

to accept service of a subpoena to ap-pear January 13 before the Pujo com-mittee of the house of representatives at Washington, investigating the money trust."

Representative William W. Wedemeyer of the Second Michigan district jumped overboard from the Panama liner Panama, committing suicide, while temporarily insane.

More than 5,000 "bushelmen," as the workers in the repair and altera-tion departments of the ready-to-wear clothing concerns are known, joined the garment workers' strike.

Immediate recognition of the new Chinese republic by the United States was asked in a resolution by Senator Bacon, a member of the foreign aflirs



AMERICAN PORTS CONTROLS TRAFFIC, ALLEGATION.

CONGRESS LEARNS OF SYSTEM

New York Coffee Importer Tells Com mittee How Water Carriers Are Organized-Competitors Are

"Frozen Out."

Washington .--- A stem of deferre rebates granted by the so-called "ship combination" to shippers who dea exclusively with its members scribed to the house merchant marine committee by a representative of a firm who had received rebates for four years. The representative was Joseph P

cell of Hard & Rand of New York one of the largest importers of Bri silian coffee to the United States.

He said that for shipping its coffee exclusively by the Lampert & Holt line, the Prince line and the Hauburg-South Amerika line, his concer is given a maximum rebate of 10 pe cent. Mr. Purcell's statement came as a climax of testimony hinting at the existence of such a rebating sys Chi

J. J. Slechta, a New York agent for the Lloyd Brazilian line, owned and operated by the Brazilian government between New York and Brazil, had just tratified that his company during the last six years, in attempting to compete with the "Conference" lines, had lost \$6,000.000.

He further swore that his company had been able to get the trade of only one big coffee importer, the Arbuckles, and that in his opinion the only explanation for this was the existence of a deferred rebating system.

He acknowledged he had no posttive knowledge of the existence of such a system.

The statement was preceded by to timony by Sidney Storey of New Or-leans that an attempt to start an independent steamship line from New Orleans to Brazil last summer had resulted in failure, because not a pound of freight could be obtained in South America for a return trip. He, too, suspected deferred rebates were the

cause of this. Mr. Purcell testified that the rebate system was started in 1908, and with modifications made in 1909, or 1910, existed today. The contracts were signed in Brazil and the printed forms for claims for rebates sent to the London agencles for allowance. His competitors, Mr. Purcell said, got the same re-

bates if they signed the contracts.

Urges an Army Reserve.

Washington .- In order that a rea sonably strong reserve may be established in the United States with the least possible delay, all men who have served in the regular army, marine corps or militia and are of proper age and physically fit, should be authorized to enlist at once in the reserve and receive pay, in the opinion of Major General Wood, chief of staff of the army.

Railroads Offer Wage Raise.

New York.-Compromise, increases in wages affecting nearly all roads and a proposal to submit to a committee the question of two firemen on certain types of locomotives are proby the conference committee

TURKEY'S PROPOSAL REJECTED, BUT BREAKING OFF OF NE-GOTIATIONS IS DENIED.

LATEST SESSION A FAILURE

Ottoman Empire Offers Further Con cessions Which Are Considered Sufficient to Prevent Threatened Rupture.

London.—At the peace conference between the delegates of the Balkan states and Turkey, the Turkish en-voys offered to make further concessions which were considered by the Balkan delegates sufficient to prevent the threatened rupture of the negotistions.

The peace negotiations will be re sumed by the date of the next meet-ing was not fixed at the conclusion of the session.

The official report of the meeting says: "Having examined the new pro posals, the Turkish delegates made in reply to the declaration of the allies the latter declared the work of the conference suspended. Turks Desire Settlement.

"The Ottoman delegates presented long statement in which they spoke of Turkey's earnest desire to reach a settlement but offered no important concessions. They remained adamant upon the subject of Adrianople. The delegates of the allies then adjourned to consider the Turkish offer and upon returning, presented a counter statement, adding that as the Turks had not met their terms, they must ask an adjournment without date."

The delegates subsequently empha sized the statement that the negotia tions had not been broken off. Roumania Grows Insistent.

The conversations between Dr. S Daneff, the chief of the Bulgarian del egation, and M. Jonsecu, the Rouma nia minister of interior, have assume a rather' serious character. The lat ter insists that Roumania must receive immediate satisfaction by the grant of compensation which was promised in return for her neutrality during the war. Otherwise he says it will be impossible to control the feel ings of the Roumania people, who de mand from their government prompt and adequate action.

Dr. S. Daneff, in reply, repeated the vague promises already made by him to the Roumania government, but M. Jonescu insisted on an explicit an-swer and Dr. Daneff thereupon telegraphed to the Bulgarian government at Sofia for definite instructions en the subject.

Patten's Corner Illegal.

Washington.-Declaring the "cor-ners" in commodities on the market

are illegal under the Sherman antitrust law, the supreme court held for trial in the New York federal courts James A. Patten, the Chicago grain operator, and his associates for an alleged corner of the cotfon market in

Population Is 96,496,000.

Washington.-The latest statistics of the population of continental United States place the figures at 96,496,000 on January 2, 1913. This figure was used in determining that of the total money in circulation in the country on that date, \$3,350,727,580, the amount per capital was \$34.72.

Keene's Racing Manager Dies. Lexington, Ky.--Maj. Foxhall Alex-

consideration by un nt of a bill introduce ntative Russ in and Sherry o consideration by unantimous sent of a bill introduced by Repre-sentative Russell of Missouri, author faing the Osark Power company is Ining the Oasi's Power company to construct a storage reservoir in con nection with its power plant. The bill must now await its turn and the press of business in the hous and has an excellent chance to ge lost in the legislative shuffle.

Notice of contest against Repre-sentative Francis Burton Harrison's re-election from the Twentiath New York district was filed with the clerk of the house by Julius H. Reiter, who alleges "frand and trickery." The situation is such in the senate is to render if certain that method

as to render it certain that neither Ferdinand C. Sci weit mann of St. Louis nor any of the α , is eight mem-bers of the federal in is rial commission appointed by President Taft will serve in that capacity unless the ap-pointments are approved and sent to the senate again after Woodrow Wilson becomes president.

President Taft is willing to sub to arbitration the questions at issue between Great Britain and the United States over Panama canal tolls, but he does not favor arbitration by the Hague tribunal.

President Taft renominated Charles P. Neill to be commissioner of labor. That the American Indian should be released as soon as possible from the paternal care of the United States government is the advice in the an-nual report from the bureau of Indian affairs submitted to Secretary of the Interior Fisher by Robert G. Valentine, until recently commissioner.

Senator Bristow introduced a bill for an industrial commission to control corporations and with power similar to that of the interstate commerce commission.

The house ways and means commit tee began tariff revision hearings, lis-tening to manufacturers' objections

to reduction on chemicals. Robert W. Woolley, who compiled and edited the Democratic text-book for 1912, is being urged by some Democratic senators for secretary of the senate after. March 4, to succeed Charles G. Bennett of New York. Mr. Woolley is a former Washington newspaper correspondent. Republican members of the house

committee which investigated charges against Robert G. Valentine, formerly commissioner of Indian affairs, filed a minority report sustaining Mr. Valentine's actions.

Favorable report on President Taft's reappointment of Edgar E. Clark of Iowa to another term on the interstate commerce commission was ordered by the senate committee before which the nomination has been per nding. The return of Senator Kenyon of Iowa will be awaited before the nomination. is called up in the senate. The fa-vorable action of the senate is not assured, however, until the general Democratic plan on the Taft appointments is regulated.

Nominations sent to the senate by President Taft included the following reappointment: Jesse W. Freeman to be receiver of public moneys at Harrison, Ark.

The restoration of the army canteen and enactment of legislation for the elimination from the United States army of unfit officers are among the principal recommendations of Maj, Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff, in

his annual report. Representing the zinc mining interests of Joplin, P. T. Bunce of Webb City, Mo., and Dan F. Dugan of Joplin, Mo., will remain in Washington until the tariff hearings are concluded by the house committee on ways and means. Both will urge the Missouri

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tions. Still another manuscript, a blank verse relation of a well-known legend of Maul, of considerable length, but unfinished, has also come to light, and the enthusiastic admirer of Stevenson feels highly rewarded for his month of affinit of effort.

Problem in Physics

native of T., on the coast of Sc land, when the contract for the build-ing of the first three steamers fitted with electric lights at the local shipyard was completed, formed one of the social party gathered to entertain the electricians, says Ideas. In a burst of candor and comradeship, he was heard to say to one of the wire-

Mon. Peter, efter workin' wi' your on they boats, I believe I could put in the electric licht masel', but there's

the electric licht masel, but the solution "Aye, aye, Sandy, what is that?" inquired his interested friend, willing to help him if it isy in his power. "Weal mon." replied Sandy, "It's

"Weel, mon," replied Sandy, "it's juist this: I dinna ken hoo yet get the ile tae rin alang the wires."

Fire in Bank of England.

The first fire within memory co curred at the Bank of England, London, a few days ago. A fire broke out in the southeastern portion of the building. The flooring and joisting were considerably damaged. The outbreak was discovered by the Bank of England authorities, and subdued by their own appliances in 30 minutes. A lieutenant and a dozen men of the Irish Guards on duty at the bank, with fixed bayonets, assisted the police in keeping the crowd back from the building.

Geography of Liquor.

Mayor Gaynor, discussing city gov-ernment in his wonted illuminating and brilliant way, said in New York: "We must not have one reform lay for the rich and another for the poor. It is as bad for the millionaire to gam-ble in his club as for the laborer to

ble in his club as for the laborar to gamble in a stuss joint. It is as bad to become intoxicated on champagne as on mixed ale. "To many reformers, so-called, think that when a man is drunk on Fifth avenue he is ill, and when a man is 'll on Third avenue he isdrunk."

its Status. "I am compiling a Pedicure man-

ual.

"I suppose you have plenty of footnotes.

The Condition. "Can your wife keep a secret?" "Certainly, if there is nobody around for her to tell it to."

Straggling Along. "Is that a monthly rose?" "It looks more like a weakly oneto me."

Another defeat was inflicted on the Turkish army of Epirus by the Greeks. The Greek column operating at Bizani attacked the Turks and drove them back with heavy loss:

Forter Charlton, in jall at Jersey City, N. J., since June, 1910, when he was arrested as he arrived from Europe, and confessed the murder of his wife in their villa at Lake Como Italy, has tuberculosis.

Consternation was caused among the Turkish peace delegates at Lon-don by a telegram from Belgrade that Scutari had fallen before a combined attack of Servians and Montenegrins.

Indictments charging murder were returned by the grand jury at Indianapolis, Ind., against Dr. W. B. Craig, veterinarian, and A. M. Ragsdale, an undertaker, of this city, in connection with the mysterious murder of Dr Helen Knabe of Indianapolis, state bacteriologist, who was found nude with her head nearly severed, in her apartments here more than a year ago.

More than 4,000 taxicab chauffeurs obeyed the strike order that was voted on the last day of 1912, and Londoners were forced to resort to the ancient hansoms, four wheelers and buses, or walk. President Taft was the host at a

luncheon in the White House to the executive committee of the B'Nai B'Rith, which presented him with a gold medal awarded him as the per son who contributed most during 1912 to the "welfare of the Jewish cause.

Gov. George W. Donaghey appoint ed J. N. Heiskell, editor of the Arkansas Gazette of Little Rock ,United States senator to succeed the late Jeff Davis. The appointment is for the short term, ending March 4.

Eight men were killed by an explo on in the stokehold of the French

Senator Owen of Oklahoma reigned the chairmanship of the committee on Pacific railways. . Pressure f business was given as the cause. William E. Redden, convicted in the dynamite conspiracy cases at Indian apolis, was re-elected business agent of the iron workers' union, No. 8, of

Milwaukee. William Rockefeller, wanted as a witness before the Pujo money trust investigating committee, sailed from Jekyl Island near Brunswick, Ga., on an unidentified steamer for an unknown port. 1234 7890 12345 123 7 known port, it is claimed.

With the hurricane which has swept the New Foundland coast for nearly a week still raging, the steamer Nevada, bound from St. Johns for Sydney, C. B., is reported long over-due. She has on board a crew of 30. Michael Burke, a Chicago policeman, who on December 22 shot and killed Joseph Haresek after an argument on a street car, was held to the grand jury.

Short and simple ceremonies marked the inauguration of William Sulzer as the forty-second governor of the Empire state. All sorts of programs had been announced for the event before his arrival here, but he insisted on doing away with all the usual display.

John G. Wooley, in 1900 Prohibition candidate for the presidency, who is resting at the Battle Creek, Mich., sanitarium, stated that he had renounced the Prohibition party be-cause it had proved itself to be useess.

Capt. Hjalmar Johansen, a famous arctic explorer, who had achieved much success in polar research, committed suicide at Christiana, Norway. Henry Clay Frick is to have a new residence in Fifth avenue, between Seventisth and Seventy-first streets, New York, which will cost, including the plot, nearly \$5,500,000.

representing 50 Eastern railroads in their reply submitted to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

U. S. Consul General Dies.

London .- Paul Nash, United States onsul general at Budapest, died suddenly at a hotel here. Although it was apparent that death was due to natural causes, an inquest will be necessary as in all cases of sudden death.

Sherman's Estate is \$370,075. Utica, N. Y.-The late Vice-Presi-dent James S. Sherman left an estate valued at \$370,075.30, virtually all personal property, according to a report of the transfer tax appraiser. The debts amount to \$46,429.34.

New York Parcel Post Heavy. New York.—Official returns from substations in New York city proper show that 142,294 packages were handled during the first three days of the parcel post.

Eight Killed on French Battleship. Toulon.-Eight men were killed by an explosion in the stokehold of the French battleship Massena. The steamer collector pipe of one of the boilers burst.

30 Below Zero in Montana.

Washington.-Thirty degrees below zero at Miles City, Mont., formed the climax of the cold through the West extending southeasterly to the gulf states. Southern California experienced the coldest weather in 40 years.

32 Ask Release on Bond.

Leavenworth, Kas.—Thirty-two of the 33 labor leaders convicted in the lynamite case have signed applica-ions to the United States court of uppeals for their release on sedeas bonds.

ander Daingerfield, 73 years old, man ager of the racing and stable inter-ests of James R. Keene, his brotherin-law, died at a hospital here, uncon scious of the fact that his long-time business associate and relative had passed away two days before.

Locomotive Explosion Fatal. Detroit, Mich .--- The explosion of the boiler of a Detroit & Toledo Shore Line railroad locomotive here caused the death of one man and the serious injury of six others. The engine was being prepared to haul a passenger train to Toledo when the explosion occurred.

Morgan Going to Egypt.

Washington.-With the Pujo com-mittee continuing at Washington its probe into finances, J. P. Morgan, who has been one of the most prominent witnesses in the investigation, sails for Egypt on the steamer Adriaatic to interest himself in buried treasures.

Auto Turns Over: Two Killed. Minden, Neb .- Two men were killed and one injured perhaps fatally in an automobile accident a few miles southwest of hore. The dead are Henry Jelkins and John Williams, beth of Hildreth.

Comet Discoverer is Dead. Binghamton, N. Y .- Dr. Louis Swift, one of America's greatest astrono-mers, died at his home in Marathon, never recovering consciousness, following a stroke of paralysis suffered New Year's day.

Bank Robbers Get \$3.000.

Independence, Kas.—Three thou ad dollars was the loot carried away sand dollars was the loot carried away by robbers who blew the safe of the State bank of Liberty, at Liberty, Montgomery county. Ten charges of dynamite were used by the robbers.

Democrats in house and senate to pre vent a radical downward revision of the zinc schedule.

Representative Cox of Indiana, Democrat, introduced bills to put on the free list boots, shoes and all other leather. They were referred to the ways and means committee, which ways and means committee, which is conducting hearings on tariff revision

Cabled instructions from the Philippine general assembly to work for the passage of the Jone bill to provide for Philippine independence with a view to action at this session, if possible, and, failing that, to press it before the extra session, have been received. A clash between the committee on

rules and the committee on indus-trial arts and expositions has delayed passage in the house of the resolu tion creating a committee to attend the dedication of the \$450,000 memorial to Thomas Jefferson in St. Louis, April 30.

With a view to preventing hazing a the naval academy, Senator Perkins of California introduced a bill which would make a cadet dismissed for hazing ineligible for reappointment and also ineligible for appointment a

a commissioned officer in the army, navy or marine corps, until after the graduation of the class of which he was a member.

The latest statistics of the popu lation of continental United States places the figures at 96,496,000 on Jan uary 2, 1913. This figure was used by the treasury department experts in determining that the total of money in circulation in the country on that date was \$3,350,727,580. The amount per capita was \$34.72.

The Panama canal controversy with The Panama canal controversy with Great Britain will be advanced anoth-er stage in a few days with the reply of the United States government to Sir Edward Grey's note of protest. It is now expected the reply will be handed to Ambassador Bryce goon.

Which? "Have you had much experience in hooking up?"

"Horses or waists?"

It takes all the tun out of doing a thing if you get paid for doing it.

THE BEST TEACHER. Old Experience Still Holds the Palm

For real practical reliability and something to swear by, experience-plain old experience-is able to carry a big load yet without getting swaybacked.

A So. Dak, woman found things about food from Old Experi-ence a good, reliable teacher. She writes:

"I think I have used almost every reakfast food manufactured, but non equal Grape-Nuts in my estimation. "I was greatly bothered with weak

stomach and indigestion, with forma-tion of gas after eating, and tried many remedies for it but did not find relief.

"Then I decided I must diet and a "Then I decided I must diet and see if I could overcome the difficulty that, way. My choice of food was Grape-Nuts because the doctor told me I could not digest starchy food. "Grape-Nuts food has been a great-benefit to me for I feel like a different person since I begun to eat it. It is wonderful to me how strong my nerves have become. I advise every-one to try it, for experience is the

one to try it, for experience is the best teacher. "If you have any stomach trouble

"If you have any stomach trouble-can't digest your food, use Grape-Nuts food for breakfast at least, and you won't be able to praise it enough when you see how different you feel." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in plags. "There's a Reason."

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TLANOIS NEWS

Wire Reports of Happenings From All Parts of the State.

CARLINVILLE MAN IS KILLED

William Turner, a Junk Dealer, Lose His Life at Virden While Bast-Ing His Way on Freight From Waverly.

Virden.-William Turner, aged forty years, a junk dealer of Carlin-ville, was killed here a short distance west of the C. B. & Q. water tank, by a south-bound freight. He was beating his way home from Wav-erly. He was found by John Berry, a member of the crew of the Northwest-iern Willia Turner, a farmer of

rn. Willis Turner, a farmer of cottyille, came to town and identi-led the body as that of his brother. He leaves three children. His wife died about two years ago at Carlin

Springfield.--Two motions for con-tests for seats in the new legislature were filed with Secretary of State Doyle William Brown, Republican, contests the election of George W. Harris, Progressive, as senator from the Sixth district on the ground Har-ris had not lived in the state for five years previous to his election. Otto years previous to his election. Otto Miller, Republican, filed a contest against Robson Barron, Progressive, and H. F. Shuberth and Frank Ryan, Democrats, candidates for the house from the Eleventh district.

Anna.—John Simason, fifty-two years old, committed suicide in . the Jonesboro jail by hanging himself with a rope. He was brought to this county from Cairo to escape mob violence, following his attack upon an eight-year-old girl of Cairo. He had been here since November 29. He has a wife and child residing in Vincennes, a whe and child residing in vincennes, Ind. He expressed his intention of committing suicide and at times ap-peared insane, but it generally was believed that he was shamming.

Carlinville.-After having been missed from his home since Monday, December 22, the body of Fred Huen-inger, aged eighty-two years, a inger, aged eighty-two years, a wealthy farmer of Brighton, was found frozen in the los of Pinsa creek, four miles from his farm, by Albert and George Nagel of Alton, who were engaged in hunting. It is believed that the aged man, who had been liv-ing with his daughter, Mrs. Henry Wagonblast, wandered from home, fell into the creek and was drowned.

Lincoln.—Harry A. Houser was found dead in bed, fully dressed and with an empty bottle which contained poison, at his side by his sister-in-law. Mrs. William Houser, when she re-turned home for supper. Houser was a bond broker, something of a globe trotter and was prominent in local business and social life. He was fortyfive years old and a widower. No reason has been assigned for his act.

Shelbyville.--Voluntary application was made to County Judge K. P. Gri-der by Dennis U. Park, a former pastor of the Lakewood and Mt. Zion Methodist churches, for commitment to the Jacksonville sanitarium. 'The request was granted and he went to that institution alone. Park is said to be in the first stages of insanity, and was anxious to receive treatment.

Springfield.-Elmer Vigus of Spring field and John Hartnett, formerly of Chicago, identified as having held up the Chicago & Alton "Humme train on the night of L cember 23 at Iles Junction, were in dicted by the Sangamon county grand jury. Joseph Vigus, a brother of El mer Vigus, who is thought to have some knowledge of the hold-up, also was indicted on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Manipoltis Epider of spinal n of an epidemic of spinal meningitis, made to the state board of health iron Mounds, in Pulaski county, and MoClure, in Alexander county, has caused Dr. J. A. Egan, secretary of the board, to send Dr. J. C. Wester-velt, assistant secretary, to these points for the purpose of conducting an investigation. Nothing is known definitely as to the number of cases or whether a epidemic really exists.

U. S. to Prosecute Yeggmen Springfield.—George Shay, alias George Scott, alias "Syracuse Black-le," was arrested by United States Marshal Addieman, following his grant. of a new trial in Taylorville, where he was convicted for the murder of John Belknap, on a charge of complic-ity in the robbery of the O'Fallon postoffice a year ago.

Road Bill Being Drafted. Springfield.—A general provision for the building of hard roads by which the building of hard roads by which the state shall pay one-half and the counties concerned the other half of the cost will be incorporated in the proposed new law which the special committee of the legislature will rec-ommend. The joint committee has nearly finished its work; and is draft-ing the bill.

Force Free Ride With Revolver. Odin.—Oscar Dahney and J. W. Bry-ant of Juka, forced the conductor of Baltimore & Ohio train No. 38 at the point of a revolver to permit them to ride. On reaching Odin, Conductor Oir called Chief of Folice Finis Finn, who shot and seriously wonded Bryant. Dabney escaped

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By L. B. HALL AND A. D. Emman University of lillinois. Precise imoviedge of the final m ket products into which beet cat are converted is essential both to producer and to the consumer of m in order to pisce beet product upon the most eract and profits basis, account must be taken not a of economical methods of bread

of economical methods of the quality and feeding, but also of the quality the finished beef product as deliver

Two Die of Scarlet Fever. Aurora.—The scarlet fever situation at the St. Charles state school for boys became grave. Two.of the elev-on boys afflicted with the disease died. The dead: Arthur Ganz, 11 years old, committed from (Chicago, and Thomas Williams, 12, committed from Peoria. from Peoria.

Contest on Fuller Filed. Springfield.—Asserting that Kent E. Fuller, Democratic senator-elect from the forty-fourth district, has, been a resident of St. Louis for the last twelve years, Samuel E. Harwood, Re-publican candidate against Keller at the recent election, filed notice of a contest for the east contest for the seat.

Drill for Oll Near Duquoin. Duquoin.—Capitalists from St. Louis, and southern Illinois who formerly composed the Mid-Valley Oil com-pany, have resumed prospecting west of Duquoin. The site of the latest of Duquoin. The site of the latest operation is on the land of Thomas Horn, which is underlaid with a rich vein of coal.

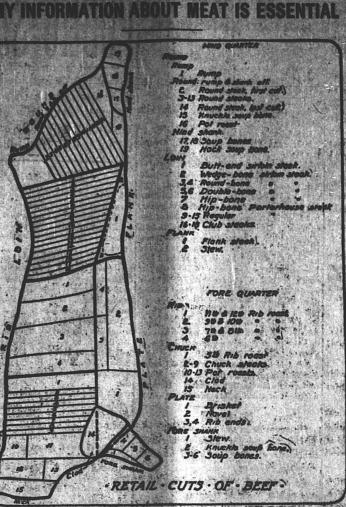
Train Kills Quincy Girl.

Quincy.—Miss Beulah Yancy, daugh-ter of Postmaster W. H. Tancy, was killed at Labelle by being run over by a passenger train on the Omaha & Kansas City railroad. The young woman was caught while crossing the track and was dragged 40 yards.

Man, Wife and Baby Burned. Herrin.—Claude Debold, his wife, and their 2-months-old baby, were burned to death when their farm house, several miles southeast of here, was destroyed by fire. They were asleep upstairs when awakened by the flames

Sweetheart Weds, Kills Himself. Bloomington.—Merritt Tisdale, late of Somerset, Ky., killed himself with

a revolver at McLean after receiving a letter from his mother stating that his sweetheart had married another.



on the market." To such an extreme has this condition developed that a portion of the carcass (loins and ribs) forming only about one-fourth of its weight, represents nearly one-half of its retail cost. In view of the large place which meat occupies in the American diet, amounting to nearly one-third of the average expenditure for all food, the importance of an in-telligent understanding of the sub-ject on the part of the consumer is readily apparent. By L. D. HALL AND A. D. EMMETT,

and feeding, but also of the quality of the finished beef product as delivered to the ultimate consumer. The relis-tive efficiency of the different types of beef cattle or of systems of production cannot be accurately compared with-out considering the adaptability of the beef to the purpose for which it is used. The same considerations that prompt manufacturers of other food articles to study closely the com-modities (they place on the 'market' should prompt the meat producer to inform himself as thoroughly as pos-sible regarding his finished product. Notwithstanding the evident truth of these have yet been conducted and published which furnish a basis on which to compare live cattle with the various cuts of beef derived from their carcasses. Consequently, beef producers have continued to conduct their operations almost wholly with-out regard to this important phase of the industry. Meatmarket patrons are more di-rectly, although no more vitally, coniect on the part of the consumer is readily apparent. It is highly essential to the entire beef-cattle industry on the one hand, and the economic welfare of the beat-eating public on the other, that a more intelligent understanding of the different cuts of meat be acquired by consumers generally. An increased demand for those portions of the car-onss: which are now difficult for the butcher to dispose of would contribute largely toward a more stable condi-tion of the trade and thus easile the producer to operate with greater con-fidence and economy. At the same time it would effect a tramendous sav-ing to the consumer himself by more nearly equalizing the market values of the various cuts and by enabling the retailer to operate with a smaller margin of profit. nargin of profit.

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Roses in Medicine.

one is told that Helogabelus used to imhibe fore wine as a pick-me-up atter his periodical gormandizing hours. The flower was also served at table, both as a garnish, in the way parsley is now used, and as a salad, and rose water was largely used for flavoring dishes. Roses as food have

gone out of favor among western na-tions, but the Chinese still eat rose

JUDGE CURED, HEART TROUBLE.

I took about 6 boxes of Dodde Kid-

ney Pills for Heart Trouble from which I had suffered for 5 years. I

had dizzy spells, my eyes puffed, my breath was short and I had

A thorough awakening of our own people in this matter is no less essen-tial to the future of beef production in this country than the development of our foreign markets, on the one hand, or a more efficient system of cattle raising on the other. Thus producer and consumer are in a large sense interdependent with respect to the whole question, and the dissemination of useful information along this line is clearly to their mutual adantage. Further, cattle raisers them selves constitute an important pro portion of the beef-consuming class; hence they have a two-fold interest in the matter. The increasing cost of meats, in keeping with the prices of meats, in keeping with the prices or other foods, has stimulated popular interest in the whole subject and mawing demand for acthere is a growing demand for ac curate information bearing upon it.

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To Her Incredible, Otherwiss, He-My brother is making more noney than he can spend. She-Goodness! Where's he work Roses at one time figured prom-inently in the pharmacopoela. Pliny gaves 32 remedies compounded of rose leaves and petals. Sufferers from nervous complaints used to seek relief by sleeping on rose pillows and one is told that Helogabalus used to heat the sectors of the sectors. ing, in the mint?

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accurate data along this line have University of Illinois agricultural ex-been hitherto available to those who periment station contains the results wished to buy meats on a rational of a large number of experiments and basis. As a result, a few well-known analyses on the relative economy cuts are greatly in demand, and the composition and nutritive value of the remainder of the carcass is a "drug various cuts of beef.)

Crabtree, farmer Peoria.--Warren was shot and killed by Willis Miles at the Crabtee farm, six miles southeast of Lewistown. Miles, who is twenty-one years old, was engaged to be married to Mr. Crabtree's youngest daughter. Crabtree's known to have objected to the match. Miles came to Peorla and surrendered to the sheriff, but has refused to com ment on the killing.

Galesburg,-Steps were taken by representatives of several cities here to select a direct road from Quincy to Chicago, to be known as the "Cannon Ball" trail, to be improved and provided with markers and to be part of the trail from Kansas Gity Harvey J. Riggs of Quincy was elect ed temporary chairman and Fred R. Jeliffe of Galesburg temporary secrestary.

Peoria.-While Sam Rickman. pawnbroker, was examining a re-volver brought by Peter Kun, a customer, who wanted to get a loan, the revolver was accidentally dis-charged. The bullet lodged in Kun's He was taken to the hospital, but died soon afterward.

unt Vernon.-Edward Sander exhibited crude oil he took from a hole out through the ice in a creek. The belief is that oil has forced itself through the ground and that a large vein will be found soon.

Herrin .- Rev. H. C. Mitchell, state vangelist of the Baptist church in Illinois, was elected unanimously as minister to the Herrin Baptist church. His home is in Carrier Mills.

Cairo Pastor Resigns.

Cairo.-Rev. F. A. Derosset, who has been pastor of the Church of the Redeemer thirteen years, resigned to accept charge of a church at Charles ton. S. C.

Folk to Be Jackson Day Speaker. Bloomington.—Joseph W. Folk has accepted an invitation to deliver the principal address at the celebration of Jackson day in the coliseum here by the Democrats of central Illinois."

Smothers to Death in Pillows. Quincy.-Walter Everett was found dead in bed. Appearances indicated that he smothered himself to death in the pillows while suffering from an attack of epilepsy.

Sixty-fifth Anniversary Observed, Sterling.--Mr. and Mrs. James Han-sen of Manlius, Ill., celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary. They have fourteen children.

Lights for Lovers' Lane

Urbana.—Because students of the University of Illinois, which is co-edu-cational, insisted on "undue and un-warranted spooning," as a dean of the university expressed it, Danieda street, remembered by alumni as "Lovers' Lane," is to be equipped with strong lights.

Illinoisan Killed, by a Car in West. Pana.-William Stuhiman of this city was killed in Los Anieles, Cal., by being run over by a street car. He was 40 years cld.

Notes on Tuberculosis

rectly, although no more vitally, con-cerned with this subject than beef

producers, since they deal directly with the market and have occasion almost daily to make use of informa-

tion concerning the relative values of the different retail cuts. Those

who would buy meat most intelligent-ly must know the nature of these

cuts, especially with reference to the proportions of lean meat, fat and bone which they contain and the food val-

ue of meat from different parts of the

A large majority of meat con-

sumers have no knowledge whatever of these matters, but make their se-

lections of meat solely according to habits or fancy. In fact, but little

carcass.

There are about 200,000 deaths annually in the United States from tuberculosis, of which it is estimated that 92 per cent are caused by the human type of tubercle bacilli; and 9 per cent, of 16,000 cases, are caused by the bovine type.

In the cases caused by the bovine type of tubercle bacilli the disease is probably contracted very largely through the food and is found almost exclusively among children.

Though our knowledge concerning distribution of cattle tuberculosis is yet incomplete, it is known to be extensive throughout the world, rang ing from 10 to 48 per cent where most testing has been done.

The two things most favoring the distribution of this disease are the extensive trade in tuberculous cattle, and the difficulty of recognizing the disease by physical signs until it is far advanced

The recognition of tuberculosis in cattle depends almost entirely upon the tuberculin test. The positive test is accurate in about 98 per cent of the cases as shown by slaughter The negative test is not so reliable. The responsibility of ridding farm animals of tuberculosis must finally be placed upon the stock owner. The state may well formulate rules and regulations, provide for free tuber-culin testing, and for popular and special education upon the subject of animal tuberculosis.

Charcoal for Pige Charcoal is one of the 1 for growing pige.

Breaking the Colt.

The earlier the colt is made used to the harness the better broken the animal will be when it comes time for him to do some light work. It is easier to keep colts from learning bad tricks than to break them, of such habits. For this reason have every strap and rope used by the colts so strong that there is no danger of a break. Once a colt finds out that he can get away from a halter or other parts of the harness there will be trouble, perhaps for all time.

Mulching Materials.

Care must be exercised in the se ction of materials to be used for mulching strawberries so as not to use materials which are too coarse or which are so fine as to attract field e, or which mats down so that it smothers the plants. Corn stalks are too coarse unless they are chopped up, which procedure makes them too expensive. Leaves, sawdust and shave ings are too fine for use.

Examine the Ram

en you are picking out a ram to buy part the wool and examine the skin on various parts of his body. If it is a cherry or pinkish color he is in good condition, but if it is blue or muddy in appearance do not buy him.

Fall-Born Calf.

calf born in fall does not have to wage the ceaseless war against flies that the spring calf does, while the cooler temperatures prevailing cause the milk to be in better condition. Scours is a rarity in fail or winter.

ache. I took the pills about a year ago and have had No. no return of the "palpitations. Am now 63 years old, able to do lots of

chills and back-

Judge Miller. manual labor, am well and hearty and weigh about 200 pounds. I feel very grateful that I found Dodds Kidney Pills and you may publish this letter if you wish. I am serving my third term as Probate Judge of Gray Co. Yours truly, PHILIP MILLER, Cimarron, Kan. Correspond with Judge Miller about

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Dunn W. M. Shipman and son Clarence

W. M. Shipman and son Clarence started for their home in Ohio Satur-day after spending a few weeks here with relatives and friends. Mrs. D. W. Shipman accompanied them home, Ross Shipman and wife were buis-ness callers in Shelbyville Saturday. Mrs. Will Grigsby and children apent Monday and Tueaday with Al-heit Taylor and family living near

Brace

arn, Monday, Dec 30, to Mr. and Mes, Chester Horn, a 9 pound son oseph Hawbacker and wite visit 2, last week with Mr. and Mrs. Millard

Shasteen and family. Mrs Louie Patterson and children

visited last week with Christopher Moree and family;

Madie Grigsby spent Monday of Inst week with Ambrose Butts and sile.

Mrs. J E Beauchamp and son Alester and Flo Bragg visited Thursday and Friday with Mrs, Sylvia kafus and Walter Sickefus and family.

Miss Marguerite Crerch of Decatur attended the box supper at the East Hudson school Friday night.

Miss Iva Grigaby visited over Sun day with Mr, and Mrs. Albert Taylor.

Mrs. A. R. Tabas, of Griber, Mo., had been troubled with sick, headache for about Sve years, when die began taking Chamber-lain's Tablers. She het takes two bottles of lais's Tablers Elle her takes two bottles of them and they have sured her. Nick head-sche is caused by a disordered stomarb for which these tablets are especially intended. Try them, get well. Sold by SAM B. Hatz and all deniers. ADV.

East Whitley

R. O. Garrett and Earl See and their wives spent Sunday at Ward Garrett's,

The box supper at the Smyse School house was well attend The doll for the best looking girl present went to Chlorine Simer. The proceeds of boxes were 2332.75. The school is going to get an organ with it.

Miss Mary J. Elder of Jonathan Creek spent the latter part of the week with Mrs Thomas Young. No school at Suyser Monday and Tuesday on account so much ice and sleet the teacher could not get there, Several of the children in this

neighborhood have chicken pox, Mrs Cicero Gitbreath has been at the bedside of her mother, who is very low with dropsy

Rev. Smart will fill his regular appointment at Smyser, Sunday.

J. R. Jones and family spent Saturday evening at George, Simpsons' near Ouigley.

Miss Carrie Carnine is sewing for Mrs. Henry Boyd this week. Miss Leona Garrett spent Sunday

with Miss Lucile Garrett. Earl See and wife and Thamey

Simer spent Tuesday at J.C. Pierces', W. W. Young of Mattoon helped his brother Scott with his hauling

this week. Here is a remedy that will cure your cold.

Vir. Swift and in Mt. Zion lain unday. He was one of Loving ton's rat actilers. The funeral was here. londay, and the burial in the Kellan emetery,

Mrs Marton Dugan has so far reovered from a protracted illness on

Mis May Smith died in this city ast Friday. The funeral was deaterment mas unde in the Hewitt emetery.

George Wetlock of Leroy, a Mrs. tek of Lexington and a Mrs. Martin of Blocmington, attended the inneral of their sister Mrs. May Smith last Saturday

When you wast a reliable medicine for a cough or cold take Chamberiala's Cough Remedy. It can always be depended upon and is pidesent and safe to take. For sale by NAN B. HALL and, all desiers. ADV.

Mack Gammill has just complet d the annual invoice of the goods in his store.

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George Moore has purchased the Buckslew & Co,S' stock of bardware and is in possession of same. He is living in Mrs. Grace Quiett's tenant house in the east part of town.

Rev. J. W Heninger on Monday vening compenced a series of meetings in the Wabash M. E. church,

near old Paradise Hugh Arm ntrout, of Independ nce, Iowa, and T. C. Burwell of Sullivan, recently spent several days with Gays relatives.

A number of Gays residents will place electric lights in their residences.

A number of students of the Milli kin University, of Decatur, were in Gays during the vacation time. They conducted a series of meet-ings in the several churches. They were with us from Thursday until Sunday, closing the menting Sunday evening in the M. E. church. Cheir names are, Lawrence Myers, Martin Myers, Harry Peterson, L. H. King, Rev. Cowan, of Gays Presbyterian church.

Wm, Philpot of Bureau, Illinois, is isiting his brother Henry Philpot. Cliff Philpot and L. C. Arthur were in Sullivan,

Perry Hawkins, who was injured by his horse running away and throwing him from the buggy, is able to walk about on crutches,

The Gays city, council voted Monday night for fifteen electric lights, to be installed on our streets soon. Gays can then see clearly to govern herself accordingly. We would like best to see the interurban track being laid.

U. G. Armantrout is invoicing his stock of merchandiae

Rev Cowan will preach in the Presbyterian church every fourth Sunday in the month. Rev. Zerby's regular time for

preaching in the Christian church is the first and third Sundays of each month.

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Just As Scores Of Suillvan Zeople Bave.

Waiting doesn's pay. If you neglect bidney buckache, Urnary troubles often follow. Act in time by curing the hidney Dian's Kidney Pilis are espe y people in this locality

them. Hier's one Arcola case: Mrs. John Bievens, S. Oak Be, Arcola II., agy: "I suffered for a year on m from a severe pain in ury left side just: my hips. I had attacks of dississes was devote of sevry and ambilion. Midnay secretions were annatural and I mot sleep well. As time passed. I got we but I aid not know the exact cause of suffering. One day I read about Do Kidacy Pills and decoding to give the trial, I got a boz. By the time I had to half the contents. I was greatly realered al and I d Kidacy Pills and deciding to give them a trial, I got a box. By the time I had taken half the contents, I was greatly relieved and I continued to improve. Two and a half boxes of Doas's Kidney Pills completely cured me. During the past three years I have been entirely free from hidney com-plaint. I publicly recommended Doan's Kidney Fills when they cured me and many people who have sees my statement have

people who have seen my statement have questioned me about my experience. I have praised Doan's Kidney Pitts." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 conts. Foster-Milburn 'Co.; Buffaio, New York, Foster-Milburn 'Co., Buffalo, New York; cole agents for the United States Remem-ber the name, Doan's, and take no other. —Adv

Cuching

On account of the bad weather the

Taylor Co. did not have their entertaiument at Prairie Chapel church Monday evening.

Fred Harmon and wite spent Thurs day of last week in Decatur.

Several from this vicinity at the funeral of Mrs. W. Stokes, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Addie Woods returned to Urbana, Monday, after spending Sat-

urday and Sunday with hone folks. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ray and A. P. Noel attended the reception given at the I. O. O. F. hall in Sullivan Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dehart and family visited Mr. Alec Roy and family of Windsor Saturday and Sunday.

Beulah Foster and Edna Landgrebe spent Saturday with George Lindsay and family of Lovington

A. P. Noel visited his brother Frank, of Lake City over Sunday.

"Suffered day and night the torment of teching piles. Nothing helped me abill I used Doan's Clatment. The result was last-ing."-Hoa. John B. Garratt, Mayor, Gir, Adv.

New Castie

Miss Marie Elder visited with her unt in Sullivan last week Dale Frants, Wm Elder Orval Seitz and children are on the Bick list. - de po

Loran and Elsie Rhodes spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives near Moweaqua.

Miss Goldie Campbeil, of Cadwell, pent Sunday with her brother Thos, Campbell and family.

Wilse Gustin and wife spent Sun day with Wilse Frantz and family.

Accidents will happen, but best regulate families keep Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oli for such emergeacies. Two sizes 25 and 50c at all drug stores.

BRUCE.

Miss Susie Sampson who has been quite sick is, convalescent. C. O. Glasscock, living near Gays,

Notices of public sales will

e printed under this heading for two weeks free of charge when the sale bills are printed by the Herald office.

· Ed Cooley.

I will sell at public sale on the N. C. Ell farm, 8 miles east of Sullyss, 2 miles nor of Mt.Zion church, 9 miles south of Arthua Fridey, Jan. 17. '18 commencing at 1 'clock, a. m. the following described prop

ans AND MULES-One span of Mules b Bounn and Bullan - Uny span of Bullach our years old, wi. 2000 pounds: one black forme tes years (1d, wi. 1450 pounds; one ray Mare tweive years old, wi. 1100 pounds; amily broke. One Road Mare five years old, wi. 1000 poinds. Paptonan-Laby Vancita(1) brown mare

PROMINEN-LADY VENCILE(1) Drown many fonied 1907; by Smybol McPhes. 40570; dam Tot Brown, by Egmont Chief, 10008; graud-dam Nelly, by Harry B., 4309, etc. See Tot Brown, Vol. ZVII Bred by B. P. Mecks, passed to Warren, Baker, El Dorado, Kan-

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Cow 5 years old, frish; extra good o One 2-year-old Jersey Bull; thoroughbred tot registered.

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Norics .- I am disposing of above prop rty as I intend to move to a smaller TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE. usch on the ground. ED. COOLEY. DONNE &. MCINTIRE, Auction

Geo. Mathias.

1 will sell at public sale on the Kliver farm, three miles due cast of Masonie Home, three and % miles sorth of Allenville, five miles cast of Sellivan, on Wednesday, Jan.

mit sens of contras, or volume and a sense of the sense o d horse thirteen years old, wt. abo 400; one brown mare nine years old, wit about 1600, in foal by Barnes's sorrel horse sorrel mare eight years old, wt: 1800, in foni; one correi mare, wi. 1200, in foni; these mares are well matched. One coming two year old roan filly. wt. 1100; one coming two year old roan horse colt, wt. 1100; one year ling colt, wt. 700; one gray wearing horse colt, Percheron; one gray wearing mar-colt, Percheron; these two are well matched one sorrel mare eight years old; one gray estern mare, six years old, in foal." ONE Cow,-coming 8 years old, will be

esh April 80. FARMING IMPLEMENTS-T TO farm wagon one buggy, one hay rack, as good as new me 2-horse power Advance steam engine one new feed grinder, one Ann Arbor steam hay press, i4x18, one water tank and wagon Suyser church, 5 1-3 miles north of Gays: 4 13 east of south of Alleaville, on Monday. Jan. 37, 1918, commencing at 100'clock, a. m, the following describes property: 11 Honsus AND MULES-Bay horse eight one pair of scales, one Moline gang plow good as new, one cultivator with surface ttachment, one set of double driving hariess as good as new, one set of work

10 tons Baled Timothy Hay, some Broo

Corn Slats. TERMS OF SALE:-All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash in hand; on sums over \$5.00 a credit of eleven months will be given, purchaser to give note with approved security earing seven per cent interest from date Two per cent discount for cash. Lunch on the ground. GEORGE MATHIAS. cow. three years old, will be fresh in Feb-reary; one spotted cow, four 3 cars old, will E. A. Silver, Sullivan, Auctioneers.

B. B. Burns, Decatur.

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To prevent grippe from being followed by either pleurisy or pneumo-nia, it is important to drive the last traces of it out of the system quickly.

Traces of it out of the system quickly. Our advice is to take Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron prepara-tion without oil, and get your strength and vitality back quickly. Mrs. A. A. Grabill, of Strasburg, Va. says: "Grippe left me weak, run down and with a severe cough, from which I suffered four years. I tried different remedies, but nothing seemed to do me any good until I took Vinol, from which I received sreat henefit from which I received great benefit My cough is almost entirely gone, and I am strong and well again, and I am glad to recommend Vinol to others who suffer as I did."

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s, troub with are often very much benefited by massaging the affected parts thoroughly when applying Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment also relieves rheumatic pains. For sale by Sam B. HALL and all dealers. ADV

Harmony

Several from here were in Sullivan, Saturday.

John Marble and daughters Esther, Phyllis and Ruby, of Danville, visited with his brother, I. N. Marble, and other relatives here recently.

Mrs. Emma Selock and father, Mr. Ghoon, took dinner at Ran Miller's, after church, Sunday.

Mrs. Della Moore and family of Bethany, spent a lew day last week with her sister, Mrs. Lota Selock.

S. A. Carter was called to Bruce Monday by the illiness of his sister, Mrs. Ada Ledbètter.

Thefresidence of James Lee, occu Only a few things were saved. The \$30. origin of the fire is unknown.

Advice to Alpine Gil

Advice to Alpine Climbers. In the carlier part of the ninsteenth century many even of those who had been up Alpine peaks themselves de-nounced the sport. Regarding the as-cent of Mount Blanc, Murray's Hand-book in the year 1838 stated that "all who have the condid have advised an who have succeeded have advised one to attempt it," and nearly years later noted the "remar fact that a large propertion of who have made this ascent have persons of unsound mind." E of th

was in this community, last Saturday buying hogs for market.

> Mrs. W. M. Weston of Mattoon is visiting her mother Mrs. Margaret Baker of Bruce.

Orville Bragg visited Friday and Saturday with a cousin, Roy Bragg, living near Windsor.

Mrs. W. A. Lanum, of Bruce, spent last Saturday with her daughter Mrs. C. W. Garrington.

Henry Rhoer and wife of Shang hai were in Bruce, last Saturday.

Born, recently, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollenbeck, a daughter, their third child and second daughter, Miss Myrtle McDaniel is caring for the family.

The basket supper given in the Bruce M. E. church, December 31, was well attended and a decided success. Twenty-one boxes were

sold. Miss Marie Luttrell received pied by Albert Davis, burned about the doll for being the prettiest girl nine o'clock, Tuesday morning. in the audience. The proceeds were

> A debate was held in Bruce sel house, Friday night. The judges rendered the decision in favor of the Stricklan orators, The debater cet. Friday night, January 17, in he Stricklan school house,

Miss Chleo Lee is staying at Iva

"A nice, sleet the first chan se our new sleds, that Santa Claus rought us, Many thanks to you Mr. Ice man," says the children,

Orville Powell, Clerk

W. A. and T.J. Buxton. We, the undersigned, will sell at public sale on the A. J. Buxton home place, S miles northeast of Sullivan, one-half mile south east of Chipps Station, and one and three-

fourths mile north and one-half mile we of Masonic Home, on Thursday, Jan. 25, 'll commencing at 10 o'clock, a. m., the follow 18 HEAD OF HORSES-One team of black

Percheron Mares, nine and ten years old are full sisters, nine year old safe in foal by Percheron horse, ten year old unbred; both are sound, wt. 8500 pondus. One black Percheron Mare, five years old, safe black Percheron mare, nve years old, sate in foal by Percheron horse, sound, weight 1850 pounds. One gray Mare seven year old, safe in foal by Percheron horse, sound wt. 1859 pounds. One bay Mare nine years old, safe in foal by Percheron horse, sound, wt. 1850 pounds. One gray mare nine years old, safe in foat by Percheron horse, soand, wr. 1450 pounds. One bay Gelding five year old, sound, wt. 1600. One team of coming three years old Mares, sound, one brown and one black, wt. 4600 pound. One two yea old Shire Mare, sound, weight 1800 pour One coming two year old bay mare colt. WL 1250 pounds. One coming yearling bay mare colt, wt. 600 pounds; these two colts are ful sisters. One Starved Crow road mare, com ng three years old, sound, wt. 1000 pounds. SIX HEAD OF CATTLE-One Jersey Cow Six READ OF CATTLE-ORE Jersey Cow three years old, fresh now; one Jersey Cow five years old, fresh in March; one two year old helfer, fresh by day of sale; three full blooded Jersey helfers, coming yearling. Four HEAD or HOGE-Three Shoats, one registered Polsad Chins Male Rog. FARMING IMPLEMENTS :-- One J Disc Cultivator, two riding Cultivators, one hree section Harrow, one Buggy, one 1. H od Oats

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