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**County and Sullivan Forty** 

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tory of the business men at that time.

One of the letter heads was A. N.

The other the office of J. L. Keedy,

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Crae, Lee & Stanley, attorneys at

Jesse Kester dealer in clocks and

Shepherd & Son, dealers in dry

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Kilser & Son, druggists.

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#### SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY, I

lenge any county in any State show as great a proportion of ric available soil, or so little nos-produ tive, or waste land as Moultrie dos A very large proportion of our land are in cultivation.

SCHOOLS AND CHURCHE Years Ago. We have in our possession two etter heads with the history reprint-being about one church, or school house to each 3 1-2 square miles in the whole county.

We have Seventy miles of Railro in the county, being parts of for on as follows: "insurance agent, several roads, reaching and openin real-estate broker and general collectmarkets to all portions of the county with one crossing at Sullivan, and one at Lovington.

SULLÍVAN

the county seat is located in the prai rie near the North line of the Okar timber, within about 1 1-2 miles the center of the county, on a fine un dulating site, with three rivulet flowing through the city affording en cellent drainage., The population. (all white) in 1850, was about 500, in 1860 was 528, in 1870 was 742, now in 1873, about 1300.

This rapid increase is attributed to two new lines of railroads. having been completed through the the ait since 1870. The society is unusually intelligent, enterprising, moral and energetic in the interests of educa tion, morals and religion. No other city the same size in the state, can turn out so much refined musical tal ent as Sullivan. We are now build ing a public school house, worth about \$20,000, and already have a most e cellent Seminary just closing its fift year of most successful and profitable operation. Three good church build ings, a court house and many hand some assidences adorn the city-also an opera house worth about \$50,000a number of elegant busine houses corrounds the square, whil several good brick houses are gain ing up this year. Two banks, wh honest management, are ever ready to accomodate our business men Two flouring mills one woollen for and other wast shops in to evel open to customers, ready to supply then with goods in their respective lines. Also two newspapers and job printing offices.

#### RAILROADS.

The Decatur, Sullivan & Mattoon railroad, and the Chicago & Paducah railroad run through the city, crossing one-half mile west of public square and carry grain, stock and merchandise to the eastern and other markets at about the same rates as from Mattoon, and at better rates printed, "Moultrie, The Garden than from Decatur, Shelbyville or any other point near us.

At the foot, "Will Sell Town Lots Several new and beautiful additions for Residences for Less Money than to the city have been laid out, in to Mr. and Mrs. Pogue, it Will Take to Whip out the Modoc which fine building lots may be had Indians." For Terms and Parliculars on liberal terms, both in price and time of payment.

Come and see us, we will do

### NOIS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1913.

CHURCH SERVICES. CHRISTIAN CHURCH. 9:30 a. m.—Bible School, 10:45 a. m.—Preaching. 7.00 p. m.-Preaching. W. B. HOPPER, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday School. 10:45 a. m. -Sermon, "God's Ques on Man's Auswer."

6:00 p. m.,—Bpworth League. 7:00 p. m.—Preaching. Subject, "A live Dog is Better than a Dead Lion," The orchestra gave us two selections Sunday night, to the great delight of all present. Come and hear m again, next Sunday.

The new club has taken hold of the work with enthusiasm. Every man is invited to attend, also to get nto the Sunday school class

U. B CHURCH-KIRESVILLE. 10:00 a. m.-Sunday School. Jas Kelly, superintendent,

7:00 p. m -Special Service. souls. Services every night at seven o'clock. Song service begins at 6:30,

B. N. SYPOLT, Pastor.

# **OBITUARY**

ANDERSON HOLLENBECK.

Anderson Hollenbeck died in his ome southeast of this city Tuesday evening, following a several month llness. He was twice married, his first wife dying several years ago, He leaves his wife, his mother Mrs. M. B. Minor of this city and three children, Mrs. Lillie Frantz of near Sullivan, Arthur Hollenbeck of Bruce and Miss Grace Hollenbeck of Cadwell; one brother, J. W. Hollenbeck of Sullivan township. The funeral ervices were held Thursday by Rev. D. Constant buried was in the fun-y lot in Whitfield constary.

# A Tin Wedding

The members of the N. N. N. and in the evening, going in a body taking with them presents in keeping with the occasion. They were also s. The crowd numbered fifty, nd their visit was fully unexpected

### **Epworth League Social**.

Tuesday evening the Epworth gue gave its monthly socialist the year's subscription to The House

Light Plant Sold. J. H. Baker has sold the light plant of the Sullivan Electric Co., to the Public Service Co., for about \$50,000. The purchasers took possession of

the plant, February the first. The plant was established her

twenty-one years ago last Novem ber.

Charles Kuster and Miss Claudia Bushmah have been employed by the Public Service Co. The office will remain where it is, one door west of the postoffice.

Mr. Baker will turn his attention to the bridge plant.

#### Amputation Necessary.

The Rev. C. S. McCollom of Windor, pastor of the Methodist church there, and who is well known in this city, has been told by his physicians that it will be necessary for him to have his leg amputated. Mr. Mc-Collom received an injury on the knee more than a year ago, which did not yield to treatment and he was for some time in a hospital in Chicago. Here he received much relief but recently the knee has become much worse.

### **Cooperative Plan**.

Shelbyville has long been in need of an opera house, and three of the citizens think they have worked out a plan. C. R. Mertens, F. P. Bivins. and Will D. Lumpp think that under the following plan such a building might be erected and maintained.

First—A mutual co-operative plan, Second—par value of stock, \$100. Third-One share of stock only to. ne man.

Fourth-Sell 200 shares of stock. Fifth-Stock to be non-as nd non-interest bearing.

Sixth-Payments monthly, of \$10 per month.

Seventh-Stock contract, in orm of a note. Eighth-Banks to take up

awa of the state Tenth-To be controlled by t board of directors, the sa banks and the man associa

#### The Bonsewife

"We have taken The Housewife" for several years, says Mrs. Mary G. Keyes, "and think it's the best, cleanat, most cheering paper we ever saw. It's a great comfort to have a paper with clean pictures and advertise ments that one can put before any boy or girl in the home."

Don't you want a woman's maga-zine like this? Clean, exciting stories; departments that cover every possible interest of yours; and not so many advertisements that the reading matter takes second place?

If you do, send filty-cents for a

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NUMBER 6.

Your Dollars,



Just a few dollars and your eyes in our care and you see as you ought to see. Here at Barrum's Drug Store on the third Saturday of each month.

Next date, Feb. 15 **Optometrists and Opticians** 

The Optical Stop 109 E. North Street, DECATUR, ILL

Reading in the Methodist Church The reading which Mrs. Farquhan is to give in the Methodist church. Friday evening February7, is taken from the "Lion and the Moune".

This is the story of a man of unu ual ability who permits the love of money and the love of power to hold his attention until he loses his interest in the finer things of life. The personal world, with its friendships and even its family ties, is crowded into the background while he carries out his plans for material success. When this man, John Burkett Ryder, finds his plans thwarted by the hon-est decisions of Judge Rossmore, he turns all his influence against Ross. nore, determined to crush him,

The judge's daughter, Shirley Rossmore, has developed herself in exact-ly the opposite direction from that of John Ryder. To her the personal world, with its friendships and ties, comes first and material things are worthless except that they minister to the higher things of life. Mrs. Parquiar takes her reading from the sciond half of the basis, in

atten of the other is absord. It is content between the material and a contest between the material a spiritual word as incarnated in the to people, a context, which we a tried out in daily life, and a conte which is in some measure fought o in the life of every person. It as to be a hopeless fig a lion, but the outcome love is stronger than greed, that pe money. If the reading is to have a text; it is that "One righteous person can chase althousand and two can put ten thousand to flight."

Tickets on sale at Barber's book store.

#### Wabash Excursions

Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 22nd to March \$12,92. 1 E Tolu

erry Wives clubs very agreeably prised J. R. Pogue and wife Tues y evening in their home. The asion was the tenth anuversary of he wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Pogue, The guests assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ansbacher early

untifully supplied with refresh

A. L. CASELEY, Pastor,

II:00 a, m. Sermon, The special services now in proress are being well attended. Great interest is being manifested. We are praying for the salvation of 100

p. m.

a NEWBOULD a Embalmers and eral Directors No. 1. Night/304 and 387	Moultrie County - Was organized in 1844, under an act of the General Assembly, passed in 1843. THE AREA comprising 333 square miles—or 213, 120 acres of land of which 1-8, or 26, 000 acres is timber; 187, 120 acres is	Funeral Services. The funeral of Mrs. Isyphenia Smyser was conducted in the Chris- tian church, last Sunday afternoon at a:30. Rev. Hopper delivering the	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	and get the biggest fifty cents worth in the field today. Jennings at Dedication Attorney John E. Jennings, grand master of the Odd Fellows, went to	
FORGEE ROBT. P. VAIL WM. R. HUFF gee, Vail & Huff rneys-at-Law South Side Square, over Sty Book Store.	N. E. part of Shelby counties. Ex- treme width from East to West, 18 miles, and in length from North to South 23½ niles in the center and East, and only 11 miles on the West.	Crystal Chapter No. 39 of the order of Eastern Star, gave the funeral rites of the lodge over the body. Mrs, Smyser was a charter member of the lodge. The obituary sketch appeared in last week's issue.	James:		The Mothers, Magazine to sub- scribers of the Saturday Herald for 75 cents per year. Call at this office and see sample. Adv. Chicago Tribune, ; daily, except Sunday, \$2.50. Adv. McCall's Magazine, 50 cents per
A. PEARCE Late and Insurance Notary Public 1 ODD FELLOW'S BUILDING LLIVAN, ILLINOIS	384, and now in 1873, is about 12,700, or between four and five times as much as in 1842-being at least five fold in thirty-years, from 1843 to 1873. Of this population, about 10, 000 are farmers and their families,	of Supervisors. Notice is hereby given that in ac- cordance with a request in writing addressed to the undersigned, county clerk of Moultrie county. Illinois.	ward. Mrs. Clara Moore, vice president, 2nd ward. Miss Jennie Baggett, vice president, 3rd ward. Mrs. Laura B. Patterson, secretary. There will be an all day meeting of the Ladies Aid, Wednesday, February	Nellie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Patterson was taken to the Mat- toon, Memorial hospital, Wednesday by Dr. W. P. Davidson to undergo a surgical operation. Her mother returned Tuesday from Chaffee, Mo, where she has been visiting several weeks. Her father has been in Hot	Trenzieu Mainemaucs,
A FOSTER DENTIST- Odd Fellows' Building. formerly occupied by or. Marxmiller.	the various other respectable avoca- tions of life. The Okaw River runs through the county, from East to West, South of the center, and is fed by a number of smaller streams, coming in from the North and South, fine timber lining	of said county, I hereby call a special meeting of said board to convene on the 10th day of February. A. D. 19(3, at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the court house in the City of Sullivan, Illinois, for the purpose of selecting a graud jury as required by law to serve at the March term, A.	Thought to be Cured	Springs Arkansas for sometime past. In Memoriam The members of Moultrie Post No. 318 G. A. R. met in special session Saturday afternoon to offer resolu- tions of condolence to the son and daughter and other relatives of Mrs.	on the dry goods box, "but all it ever said to me was 'good-bye."" What's the Use.
A. CORBIN ABALAER AND UNDERTAKER	SOIL. · The soil of the whole of Monitrie, except along the river bluffs, is a	D. 1913, of the circuit court of Moul- trie county, Illinois, and also for the purpose of auditing claims against the county and for the transaction of such other business as may come be- are suid beard.	But the doctors advise that she re- main some time longer to insure a	I. E. Smyser, wife of Captain A. N. Smyser, deceased, captain of Com- pany C, 16th regiment of theIllinois volunteer infantry. Ralph Boyd and Argold Harpster	yet, I hear. Why don't you sover- tise? James-What's the use? The dog

AT ANY AND ALL HOURS Nay Phone 36 Residence Pho e 377 SULLIVAN, ILL.

drained by rivulets, and produces Dated at Sullivan, Ill., this 29th side walk in front of Birch's livery readily and liberally, all the staple day of January, A. D. 1913. products of this latitude. We chal. CASH W. GREEN, County Clerk. located a hip.

of Whitley and Harry Booker living west of Sullivan' were callers in the Herald office, Friday morning.

Some men work because they are too dignified to beg and too nervous to steal.



#### SYNOPSIS.

frank, free and un indephia girl, is take ountains by her und James Armstron fails in love with he ag thrills the girl, b a without a definite answer the story of a mining engi-ted whose with fall off a clip o shoot her to prevent har be by wolves while he want to by the old golde who tells th s End a package of letter age were found on the de-age were found on the de-dy she reads the attem an request keeps them. While a bear, which is mysterious torm adds to the girl's terroous feings transforms brook int bear, which is mysterio oluge transforms brook ni, which sweeps limit the is rescued by a m after a thrilling experie when the sto d Old Kirkby so Maittiand and Old Kirkby 50.1 of the girl. End discovers that walk. Her mysterious rescue ther to his camp. End score to the strange man's hunt. Mine on tous of inspection. The her End of his unnocessful attemp the Maittand compett. He admit is also from Philadelphia. Th fails in lows with End. The me o scalization of his lows for her o her full that the stange solitone hat strange solitun ral and strained. The str. wife he had who is d has sworn to ever che by living in solitude. He er, confess their love

#### CHAPTER XVI-(Continued).

Oh, God!. Oh, God!" he cried in "Oh, God!. Ob, God!" he cried in his humiliation and shame, "If I had only met you, first, or if my wife had died as others die, and not by my hand in that swful hour. I can see her now, broken, bruised, bleeding, torn. I can hear the report of that weapon; her last glance at me in the midst of her indescribable agony was one of thankruiness and gratitude. I can't stand it, I am unworthy even of her."

#### "But you could not help it, it was your fault. And you can't help ng-for me-

"I ought to help it, I ought abb love ou, I ought to have known that I as not fit to love any woman, that had no right, that I was piedged be a monk to the past. I have been ik, a fool. I love you and my hon or goes, I love you, and my self-respect roes, I love you and my pride goes. Yould to God I could say I love you and my life goes and end it all." He

Such fierce surges of joy throbi Such fierce surges of joy throbbed through him as he had not thought the human frame could sustain. This woman loved him, in some strange way he had gained her affection. It was impossible, yet she had said so! He had been a blind fool. He could see that now. She stood before him and smiled up at him, looking at him thereas one with through eyes misted with tears, with lips parted, with color coming and go-ing in her check and with her bosom rising and falling. She loved him, he had but to step nearer to her to take her in his arms. There was a trust, devotion, surrender, everything, in her attitude, and between them like that great gulf which lay between the rich man and the beggar, that separated heaven and hell, was that he could not cross.

"I never dreamed, I never hoped-ob," he exclaimed as if he got his death wound, "this cannot be borne." He turned away but in two swift steps she caught him.

"Where do you go?" "Out, out into the night." "You cannot go now, it is dark; hark to the storm, you would miss your footing you would fall, you would freeze, you would die." "What matters that?"

#### "I cannot have it."

"It would be better so." He strove again to wrench himself away, but she would not be denied. "I will not let you go unless you you will not let you go unless you will not leave the plateau, and that you will come back to me." "I tell you that the quicker and many uncle is out of life the har

more surely I go out of life, the hap-pler and better it will be for you." "And I tell you," said the woman resolutely, "that you can never go out of my life again, living or dead." She released him with one hand and laid it upon her heart. "You are here." "Enid," cried the man. "No," she thrust him gently away

No," she thrust him gently sway with one hand yet detained him with the other—that was emblematic of the situation between them. "Not now, not yet, let me think, but prom-ise me you will do yourself no harm, you will let nothing imperil your life." "As you will," said the man regret-fully. "I had purposed to end it now and forever, but I promise." "Your word of honor?" "My word of honor."



knew them by heart, she had n reread them often when she had been slone. They had factinated her. They were letters from some other man to this man's wife. They were signed by an initial only and the idensigned by an initial only and the iden-tity of the writer was quite unknown to her. The woman's replies were not with the others, but it was easy enough to see what those replies had been. All the passion of which the woman had been capable had evi-dently been bestowed upon the writer of the letters she had treasured. Her story was quite plain. She had married Newbold in a fit of plque. He was an eastern man, the best educated, the most fascinating and interesting of the men who fre-quented the camp. There had been a quarrel between the letter writer and the woman; there were always quar-rels, apparently, but this had been a serious one and the man had savagely fung away and left her. He had not come back as he usually did. She had

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come back as he usually did. She had waited for him and then he had come back—too late! He had wanted to kill the other, but the had wanted to kill the other, but she had prevented, and while Newbold was away he had made desperate love to her. He had besought her to leave her husband to go away with him. He had used every argument that he could to that end and the wo man had hesitated and wavered, but she had not consented; she had not denied her love for him any more than she had denied her respect and a certain admiration for her gallant, trusting husband. She had refused again and again the requests of her lover. She could not control her heart, nevertheless she had kept to heart, nevertheless she had kept to her marriage vows. But the force of her resistance had grown weaker and she had realized that alone the would perhaps inevitably succumb. Her lover had been away when her husband returned prior to the last fateful journey. End Matiland saw now why she had besought him to take her with him, she was afraid to be left alone! She did not dare de-nend upon her own powers any more; pend upon her own powers any more; her only salvation was to go with this man whom she did not love, whom at times she almost hated, to keep from falling into the arms of the man she falling into the arms of the man she did love. She had been more or less afraid of Newbold. She had soon realized, because she was not blinded by any passion as he, that they had been utterly mismated. She had come to understand that when the same knowledge of the truth came to him,

as it inevitably must some day, nothing but unhappiness would be their portion.

Every kind of an argument in ad-dition to those so passionately ad-duced in these letters urging her to break away from her husband and to seek happiness for herself while yet. there was time, besieged her heart, seconded her lover's ples and assalled her will, and yet she had not given

way. Now Enid Maitland hated the wo now End Mandana hate the wo-man who had enjoyed the first young love of the man she herself loved. She hated her because of her priority of possession, because her memory yet came between her and that man.

celled to kill his wife, of whom he was beginning to grow a little weary under such circum-stances, had added immensely to his stances, had added immensely to his remorse and quickened his determin-ation to expiste his guilt and cherish her memory. She could understand why he would do just as he had done, go into the wilderness to be alone in horror of himself and in horror of his fellow men to think only, mistakenly,

of her. Now he was paying the penalty of that isolation. Men were made to live with one another, and no one could violate the law natural, or by could violate the law natural, or by so long an inheritance as to have so become, without paying that pensity. His ideas of loyaliy and fidelity were warped, his conceptions of his duty were narrow. There was something noble in his determination, it is true, but there was something also very foolish. The dividing line be-tween wisdom and folly is sometween wisdom and folly is some times as indefinite as that between comedy and tragedy, between laughter and tears. If the woman he had married and killed had only hated him and he had known it would have been different, but since he believed so in her love he could do nothing

else. At that period in her reflections Enid Matiland saw a great light. The woman had not loved her hus-band after all, she had loved anothband after all, she had loved anoth-er. That passion of which he had dreamed had not been for him. By a strange chain of circumstances Enid Maitland held in her hand the solu-tion of the problem. She had but to give him these letters to show him that his golden image had stood him that his golden image had stood upon feet of clay, that the love up-on which he had dwelt was not his. Once convinced of that he would come quick to her arms. She sried a prayer of blessing on old Kirkby and started to her feet, the letters in hand, to call Newbold back to her and tell him, and then she stopped. Woman as she was she had re-spect for the binding conditions and laws of honor as well as he. Chance, nay Providence, had put the honor of this woman, her rival, in her hands. The world had long since forgotten this poor unfortunate; in no heart was her memory cherished no heart was her memory cherished save in that of her husband. His idea of her was a false one to be sure, but not even to procure her own happiness could Enid Maitland we throw that ideal, shatter that memory.

She sat down again, with the let She sat down again with the let-ters in her hand. It had been very simple a moment since, but it was not so now. She had but to show him those letters to remove the great barrier between them. She could not do it. It was clearly impossible. The reputation of her dead sister who had struggled so bravely to the end was in her hands, she could not sacrifice her even for her own happi

"Quixotic," you say? I do not think so. She find blundered unwittingly, unwillingly, upon the heart secret of the other woman; she could not be tray it. Even if the other woman had been really unfaithful in deed as well as in thought to her husband

en him, she would not disabuse his mind, she could not shatter his ideal,

she could not betray his wife. They

and them for each other, that he had thrown them together. She was enough of a fatalist in this instance at least to scoept their intimacy as the result of His ordination. There

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ters. Who was he? Was he ; alive? Had he any part to play this strange tragedy aside from H be hed abready assayed?

Sometimes an answer to a secret query is made openly. At this junc-ture Newbold came back. He stopped before her unsteadily, his face now marked not only by the flerce-ness of the storm outside, but by the flercer grapple of the storm in his heart.

"You have a right," he began, know everything now. I can with-hold nothing from you." He had in his hand a picture and something yellow that gleamed in the light. "There," he continued er-tending them toward her, "is the picin exture of the poor woman who loved

ter my m y have been a in his youth."

nd why fild you wear it se I took it from her dea ome day I shall find out wh will be nothing to her dis en I shall I b n the knowledge." Enid Maitland nodded

She closed the locket, laid it on table and publed it away from So this was the man the woman loved, who had begged her to loved, who had begged away with him, this has strong who had come w of winning her own affection, whom she was in some mea pledged!

How strangely does fate work out

She Was Utterly Unable to Suppress an Exclamation. me and whom I killed, you saw it

its purposes. Enid had come from the Atlantic seaboard to be the sec ond woman that both these two men

Yes," she housed, taking it from him carefully and looking again in a strange committure of pride, re-sentment and ply at the bold, some-what coarse, entirely uncultured, yet handsome face which gave no evi-dence of the moral purpose which heid in her hands now all the three

She Had but to Show Him Those Letters.

stared at her a little space. "There is only one way of satisfaction in it all, one gleam of comfort," he added. "And what is that?"

"You don't know what the suffering in, you don't understand, you don't nd."

#### "And why not?"

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Aut will not?" "Because you do not love me." "But I do," said the woman quite many sail if it were a matter of nurse not only that she should love m, but that she should also tell him

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"And you won't break it." "I never broke it to a human being much less will I do so to you!" She released him, he went into the other room and abe heard him cross

the floor and open the door and go out into the night, into the storm

#### CHAPTER XVII.

# The Face in the Loc oft alone in the room she sat

still true to her memory, because Newbold, believing in the greatness of her passion for him, thought it shame and dishonor to his manhood to be false to her, no matter what love and longing drew him on.

longing drew him on. Yet there was a stern sense of jus-tice in the bosom of this young wo-man. She exulted in the successful battle the poor woman had made for the preservation of her honor and her good name, against such odds. It was a sex triumph for which she was glad. She was proud of her for the stern rigor with which she had refused to take the easiest way and the desper-ation with which she had clung to him she did not love, but to whom she was bound by the laws of God and man, in order that she might not fall into the arms of the man she did love, in defiance of right.

Enid Maitland and this woman were she could not betray his wife. They might love as the angels of heaven and yet be kept forever apart-by a scruple, an idea, a principle, an ab-straction, honor, a name. Her mind told, her these things were idle and foolish, but her soul would not hear of it. And in spite of her resolutions she felt that geon-tually there would be some way. She would not have been a butnan wo-man if she had not hoped and prayed that. She believed that God had cre-ated them for each other, that he as far removed from each other, as the opposite poles of \*\*e earth, but there was yet a common quality in there was yet a common quality in each one of virtuous womanhood, of lofty morality. Natural, perhaps in the one and to be be expected; un-natural, perhaps, and to be unexpect-ed in the other, but there! Now that she knew what love was and what its power and what its force-for all that she had felt and experienced and desened shout before were an nothing that she had teld and experienced and dreamed about before were as nothing to what it was since he had spoken— ahe could understand what the strug-gle must have been in that woman's heart. She could honor her, reveer, pity her. could understand the feeling of

Sas could understand the feeling of the man too: she could fifth much more clearly than he. He was dis-turacted by two passions. For his pride-and his honor and for her; she had as yet, but one, for him. "Bhe could understand how in the first rightful rush of his grief and re-mores and love the very that that

Well as in thought to her husband Enid could hardly have destroyed his recollection of her. How much more impossible it was since the other wo-man had fought as heroically and so successfully for her honor. Woman-hood demanded her silence. Loyal-ty, honor, compelled her silence. Loyal-ty, honor, compelled her silence. A dead hand grasped his heart and the same dead hand grasped hers. She could see no way out of the dif-faulty. So far as she knew no hu-man soul except old Kirkby and her-self knew this woman's story. She could have to impose upon Kirkby the same silence as she herself exercised. There was absolutely no way in which the man could find out. He must cherish his dream as he would. She would not enlight-on him, she would not disabuse his would here the sould not disabuse his Enid could hardly have destroyed his

dence of the moral purpose which she had displayed. "And here," said the man offering the other article, "is something that no human eye but mine has ever seen since that day. It is a locket I took from her neck. Until you came I wore it next to my heart." "And since then?" "Bince then I have been unworthy her as I am unworthy you, and I have put it aside." "Does it contain another picture?" "Yes." "Of her?" "A man's face."

nce before." "Yes," she nodded, taking it from

# "A man's face." "Yours?" He shook his head.

He shook his head. "Look and see," he answered. "Press the spring." Suiting action to word, the next second Enid Maitiand found heresif gains upon the pictured semblance of Mr. James Armstrong! She was utterly unable to suppress an excla-mation and a start of surprise at the astonishing revelation. The man looked at her curiously; he opened his mouth to question her but she recovered herself in part at least and swiftly interrupted him in a panic of terror lest she should betray her inowiedge.

of terror set and should berray set knowledge. "And what is the picture of anoth-er man doing in your wife's locket?" she asked to gain time, for she very well knew the reply; knew it, in-deed, better than Newbold himself! Who as it happened, was equally in the dark both as to the man and the

"I don't know," answered the oth

# "Do you know this m "I never saw him in oan recall." "And have you did yo

suspect my wife?" I had too many HDIO TE

held in her hands now all the threader of the mystery, she was master of all the solutions, and each thread was a chain that bound her. "My friend," she said at last with a deep sigh, "you must forget this night and go on as before. . Tou level me, thank God for that, but honer and respect interpole. Interpole me, thank God for that, but honor-and respect interpose between us. And I love you, and I thank God for that, too, but for me as well the same barrier rises. Whether we shall ever surmount these barriers God alone knows. He brought us containers anows. He crought us together, he put that love in 'our hearts, we will have to leave it to him to do as he will with us both. Meanwhile we must go on as be-

fore." "No," cried the man, "you impose upon me tasks beyond my strength; you don't know what love is, you don't know the heart hunger, the aw-ful madness I feel. Think, I have been alone with a recollection for all these years, a man in the dark, in the night; and the light common you are here. and the light comes, you are here. The first night i brought you here I walked that room on the other side of that narrow door like a lion pent up in bars of steel. I had only my own in bars of steel. I had only my ov love, my own passionate adoration move me then, but now that I kno you love me that I see it in your ays that I hear it from your lips, that mark it in the best of your heart, o I heap silent? Can I live on and o Can I see you, touch you, breathe t same air with you, be pent up in t same room with you hour after ho day after day, and go on as before? can't do it, it is an impossibili what keeps me now from taking the col ny arms and from blas your cheeks, from a my own, from drink a your cyce?" He ow his voice rune. "Wy his dominied.

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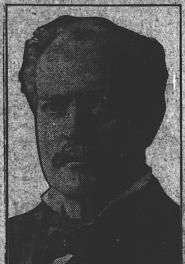
GFIELD GROWDED FOR IN AUGURATION DELAYED BY SPEAKERSHIP DEADLOCK.

**OFFICIALS IN STREET PARADE** 

New Governor and Wife Hold Publ Reception at Executive Man sion-Ex-Governor Dansen Goes to Chicago.

Springfield, III.—Judge Edward F. bunne of Chicago was at noon londay inaugurated as governor of linois, succeeding Gov. Charles S. beneen, and for the first time in 20 years Democracy came into power in the state. The inauguration was three weeks later than the time set in the constitution, the result of a speaker ship deadlock in the house, which pre-vented the canvass of the November

While John P. Altgeld was governor of Illinois from 1893 to 1897, most of the other state officials at the time were Republicans, and the Dunne ad-ministration is the first since before tration is the first since befor



#### EDWARD F. DUNNE.

the war with the Democrats in con trol of all the executive branches of the state government.

The inaugural ceremonies took place in the hall of representatives, which was crowded to the doors with friends of the incoming and outgoing officers and the members of the gen-

eral assembly. The state officers-elect marched into the hall just before noon. Chief Justice Dunn of the supreme court administered the oath of office.

Dencen Introduces Dynne.

Gov. Dencen then introduced Gov.-elect Dunne, who delivered his inaug-

address. A parade of marching clubs and car-riages containing the incoming and re-tiring state officers preceded the inrages containing the incoming and re-tiring state officers preceded the in-auguration, the Cook county Democ-racy and a Democratic club of Jollet coming in on special trains to participate.

At 3 o'clock there was a reception by the new officers at the executive offices and in the evening Gov. and Mrs. Dunne held a public reception at the executive mansion.

Gov. and Mrs. Deneen left on an afternoon train for Chicago, their future home. The New Officials.

#### The new state officers who assumed

duty, all of whom are Democrats, are:

mate had not expected to constan, but enough members I in the city to assure a quo-a regular session was held, sion of the house was per-and both bodies adjourned the session

orti Tuesday. O'Hara's Speech is Cheered. In Goy, O'Hara's statement was immediately after the opening or by Rev. A. C. Piersel of the Methodist church. At the close a statement the senators cheered tily. He made the following ap-ments: Teresa Gorman, stenographer to the resident; H. H. Polite, Chicago, mea-enger to the president; E. H. O'Hara, xecutive clerk.

executive cierk. Dunne Dodges Officessekers. The new state officers took control of the state capitol Tuesday morning. They were besieged by a small army of job hunters. A line was waiting in front of Gov. Dunne's office all morn-ing. The governor did not appear at his office.

The bonds of State Treasurer Ryan and State Auditor Brady, the two of-ficials who were not sworn in at the ceremonies, but took oath later in the day, were died with the secretary of

The first set of Gov. Dunne was to honor a requisition from the governor of Missouri for the return of Roscoe Riddle, under arrest in Cairo and wanted in Missouri for robbery. Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction, says he is lonesome. He is the only Republican occupying an elective office under the big capitol dome.

#### WANT TWO SENATORS.

Editor Boeschenstein's Name is An-nounced to Fill Lorimer

Springfield, Ill.-"Two Democra ic senators from Illinois." This is the slogan raised by Charles Boe-schenstein of Edwardsville, Democrat-to national committeeman. It was ed by Chairman Arthur Charles of the state committee and all mem-bers who were in the city to attend the inauguration. "We have already done our part;

is now up to the members of the sislature," declared Mr. Boeschenoin. We made our campaign last fail and for the first time in 16 years we have put the party in control of the legislature.

"The members elected last Novemthe members elected has Novem-ber should see to it now that we get our reward. They should demand both United States senatorships. There is no reason why we cannot have them if the members will stand together."

Seeks Two-Year Term.

Definite announcement was made by Mr. Boeschenstein of his candidacy for the two-year term senatorship to fill out the William Lorimer term. He also dispelled all rumors that he would be a candidate for the same term to which Col. James Hamilton Lewis of Chicago aspires. "Under no circumstances would I become a candidate for the six-year

term to succeed Senator Cullom," he said. "Col. Lewis was chosen in the primaries last April by the Demo-crats as their candidate for Senator Cullom's place. He is the choice of the whole party for that term and no Democrat should think of contesting the honor with him. "I am a candidate for the two-year

term, and for nothing else. A num-ber of friends in the legislature have insisted upon my running, and, natur ally, I feel complimented by their atti-tude. It is immaterial to me whether or not the Democratic members of the assembly hold a caucus to settle the senatorial question.

Will Abide I

VHY THE MEAL WAS HALT Seriously Wring, but Mad. Some Troub the Elusive Onion.

An aged country couple, on the pent invitation of a grandson fixed in the city, were on for a The grandson's wife was very an that the first meal should be which the aged couple would which, the aged couple would enjoy after their long ride in the train, and accordingly the table groaned under its burden of good things to ent. In the course of the repast she no theed several times that the old man seemed to be making little progress with the meal. "What is the matter, grandfather i she taked, "don't you like my dinner." "No, 'no, grandfaughter," mumble the old man, "it isn't that. Only Tw a pickled onion in my mouth, and hain't got but one tooth left, so it's harder'il Sam Hill to satch it, it's s lively. Just rest easy a spell till I a holt on it and I'll be all right!"

#### SUFFERED FOR 25 YEARS.

Mr. R. M. Fleenor, R. F. D. 39, Ottes bein, Ind., writes: 'I had been a suffer er from Kidney Trouble for about 2 years. I finally got so bad that I ha

to quit work, a doctors failed to me any good. I ke getting worse all t time, and it at is turned to inflam tion of the Blad and I had given K and

R. M. Fleener. tising your pills, and resolved to try them. I did, and too pally two boxes, and I am now soun and well. I regard my cure as remarable. I can recommend Dodd's Kidne Pills to any one who is suffering from Pills to any one who is suffering from Ridney Trouble as I was." Write to Mr. Pleenor about this wonderful remedy. Dedd's Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. T. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and reci-pes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free. Adv.



"What do you mean by bringing home a bird of that size?"

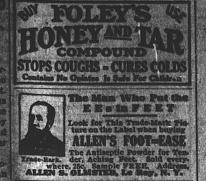
"Well, we can make up for the size by stuffing it good."

Temperate Humanity.

The driver of a brewery wagon stopped at a restaurant where he de-livered beer and prepared to water his horses. He had filled a pail from the street hydrant and was about to offer it to the near horse when the command, "Put that down," caused him to drop the bucket with a splash Then a woman plunged a thermome ter into the water.

"Too cold by several degrees," she said. "Get a pall of hot water from the restaurant."

The driver numbled "What for?" but he was awed by the woman's commanding manner and he fetched the hot water as directed.



BOY OBEYED ORDERS GIVEN

Reaht Well, but Information Was Not Welcomed by Hotel Manager Just at That Time.

A certain New York hotel manage B one of these nervous men whe con-stantly warn their employes against keeping them in ignorance of any happening around the piace. He hired a new bell boy recently, and gave him the usual warning: "Remember," he warned, "if any-

thing happens around here I'm to be the first person to know about it." Soon after that he was showing hree haughty Daughters of the Con-federacy one of the best rooms in the place, when the new bell boy rushed in with his hair on end. "Something's happened!" he yelled. The three Daughters of the Con-ederacy turned coldly, and the man-

demanded to know the trouble. "That old cat down stairs," said the boy, "has just had kittens. What shall we do?" The manager's suggestion 570

Brightening, Flower Pots. Flower pots frequently fade into a dingy color from their original bright and cheerful brick red. They may be easily brightened again by putting or-dinary red ochre in water until it is about as thick as paint, then painting the flower pot, which absorbs the color and holds it.

Modern Pugilism.

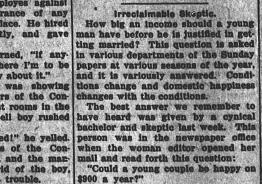
Father—I can't understand why you want to be a prise fighter! Son—Easy! Because it's all prise

"Mrs. Plodgitt gets all her gowns

She doesn't get her French accent

and no fight.-Judge.

from there."



"Sure they could," answered the skeptic eagerly. "They couldn't live together on it."

Smith-Friends are a great

Jones-Not if you're broke

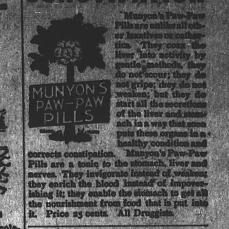
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Acid Kijis Waterfowi. That sulphuric acid, discharged into the water of Great Salt Lake, Utah, is responsible for the death of two million water fowi last year has been ascertained by Dr. Buckley of the pathological division of the bureau of animal industry. The American Game Protective association sent Dr. Buck-ley to Salt Lake City, thinking that some contagious disease caused the some contagious disease caused the death of so many birds.

Fellowing Orders. Doctor (to Mrs. J., whose husband is very ill)—Has he had any lucid in-

tervals? Mrs. J.—'E's 'ad nothing excep what you ordered, doctor.—Lippin cott's.

Doctors disagree—except as to the size of the bill.





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children and themselves. It is the best doctor to have in the house in case of



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Governor, Edward F. Dunne, Chicago; lieutenant governor, Barratt O'Hara, Chicago; secretary of state, Woods, Chicago; auditor of accounts, James J. Brady, Chi-Harry public cago; treasurer, William Ryan, Jr., Danville; attorney general, Patrick J. Lucey, Streator.

Mr. Lucey was sworn in on Satur-day, but participated in the ceremonles Monday also.

#### O'HARA DECLARES PRINCIPLES.

#### Promises Fair Treatment to All Par ties and Asks Co-Operation

Springfield, Ill.-In assuming the gavel in the senate for the first time, Lieut. Gov. Barrett O'Hara, 32 years old, youngest lieutenant governor in the United States, made a declaration of principles.

He declared in favor of the estab-lishment of the whipping post for white slave dealers, the abolition of this traffic, said that he expected to be fair to all parties and factions and expected the same fairness from them and favored procedure which would give the people the most legislation of the right kind. He declared in favor of the estab

Vegetarian Menu. he menu of a meal given lately by London Vegetarian association in-ded 2walnut cutlets with brown ce, cauliflower and new potatoes, aragus on toast, sphaghetti on st, tomato rarcie and young car-

Forced Gaity Palls, People of the greatest gaity of man-rs are often the dullest company aginable. Nothing is so dreary as a conversation or writing of the pro-used war.—Hazlitt.

"If they want a caucus I certainly

shall be perfectly willing to abide by the result. If they do not want a caucus, there is no disposition on my part to attempt to force them into a caucus to tie anyone to my support." State Chairman Arthur Charles will lecided this week whether or not he will call a caucus on the senatorial question. He will not do so unless the members of the legislature re quest such action.

Balloting on both senatorships will begin one week from today. Under the constitution this is the first day for young to fill the six-year term po-sition. As no business is to be trans-acted in the house this week, there is no chance of young to fill the Lorimer

no chance of voting to fill the Lorimer vacancy in the meantine. Separate balloting will be taken in both houses Tuesday and on the fol-lowing day the members will meet in joint session to vote, provided no can-didate gets a majority in each cham-ber on the Tuesday balloting. Indications at present point to an-other prolonged deadlock over the sen-atorships. If the Democratic party holds out for both senators, as antici-pated, it may be weeks before either vacancy is filled.

Liberty. We know the anstere condition of liberty—that it must be recognized over and over again; yes, day by day; that it is a seat of war; that it is al-ways slipping from those who boast it to those who fight for it.—Raiph Wal-do Emerson.

Proper Pride. Pride is one of the seven deadly ins; but it cannot be the pride of a nother in her children, for that is a empound of two cardinal virtues-

"Now," she said, "pour some of that cold water out and pour hot wa-ter into the pail until it registers about 57 degrees. Then water your horses. It is cruel to make a borse drink water colder than that, and ev-ery member of the S. P. C. A. that I have any influence with is going to keep an eye on you drivers and see that you temper the water you give to your horses."

#### Hit the Danger Sp

A tippler with a very red nose got a day's work as a laborer in a boller works. The same day he appeared before the surgeon at the hospital with his nose smashed.

with his nose smashed. "Good gracious!" exclaimed the sur-geon. "How did you manage to get your nose smashed like that?" "Oh," cried the sufferer, "I put my nose through a hole in the boiler for a snift of fresh air, and the man out-side with the hammer mistook it for a red-hot rivet. And he only hit once that's all."

Medical Humor. Patient-I'm troubled with bolls off and on, doctor. What would you ad-vise! Doctor-Well. I

Doctor-Well, I shouldn't let those that are off trouble me.

His Status. "Is that druggist well thought of in the community?" "Sure isn't he a pill-er of the "Sure." church ?"



Think Before You Speak. If thou thinkest twice before thou peakest once thou will speak twice speakest once thou will speak twee the better for it. Better say nothing than not to the purpose. And, to speak pertinently, consider both what is fit and when it is fit to'speak. In all debates let truth be thy aim, not victory, or an unjust interest; and en-deavor to gain rather than to expose thy antagonist.—William Penn.

# Accounted For. "Why is it so few women look well a a steamer cap?" "I guess because it is a handy cap."

Proved. "Is that dainty flush on Clara's cheeks her own?" "No; she took it out of sister's box."

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Carry Witchiel In Use For Over to Tears. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

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Three months ..... SATURDAY, PEBRUARY 8, 1918.

Notices of public sales will be printed under this heading for two weeks free of charge when the sale bills are printed by the Herald office.

#### Charles Patterson and Walter P. Stricklan.

Charles Patterson has rented his farming land to Walter Stricklan and will not farm this year. He will sell his personal property tion. Walter Strickish will also add Thursday, February 13, 1913. at the home of Walter Strickian, on the S. P. Strickian farm 1/4 miles southeast of Suilivan. 7 HEAD OF HORSES-One brown mare four.

years old wt. 1600 pounds; One coming three years old colt wt. 1500, well broke to work; A good road horse coming five years old, wt. 1150 lbs.; One weasing mare draft colt; iling mare mule ; Match black team coming four years old, wt. 2400 lbs.

14 JERSEY COWS AND HEIVERS-One cow coming eight years old, giving 3% gallons of milk per day, coming two year old heider, calf by sids; One cow giving 1% gallons of milk per day, will be fresh March 8; 6 coming two year old heifers all heavy springers ; ning yearling helfers. A thoroughbred buil calf two months old. 25 HEAD OF HOGS-2 brood sows with pige;

Three shoats 100 lbs. each; 20 other brood ows and shoats.

FEED AND GRAIN-200 bales splendid timothy hay; One bin Canadian seed oats; Als o a quantity of Big 4 oats; Johnson County White seed corn; Reed's Yellow Dent see orn ; A quantily of nice clean timothy seed.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS-Cassidy gang plow, section harrow good as new; Good sulky, breaking plow, never plowed over 15 acres, and has an extra set of shares; A cultivator; wo corn planters ; two ead-gate oat seeders, good ones, almost new; Corn wheat drill good as new; Four horse stalk rake; Set of work harness; Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE-All sums of \$5 and under cash in hand. On all sums over \$5. a cred-it of ten months will be given. Purchaser o give note with approved security bearing even per cent interest from date. One per scount for cash. Lusch on the ground.

CHARLES PATTERSON. WALTER STRICKLAN. A. Silver, Sullivan,

B. B. Burns, Decatur, Auctioneers, Clyde Patterson, Clerk.

# Jack and Scott Waggoner.

We will sell at public sale at Jack Waggoner's farm, seven miles southeast of Sulliran, six miles northeast of Windsor, five miles west of Coles, one and one fourth miles east of Bruce, 1/4 mile south of Wag-

One bay mare six years old, weight 1100-One pair of yearling filles, good drafters. -Four good weaning draft coits. 6 Haab or Carris-One ½ Jersey cow, 6 years old, will be fresh by day of sale. One dersey cow, 8 years old with calf at side. One full blood Jersey cow, will be fresh in February. Two two-year old Jersey cows will be fresh son. One Shorthorn cow, two years old giving two gallons of milk per day. These are all extra good butter cows. These are all extra good butter cows.

20 HEAD OF HOGS-Five brood sows all bred to farrow in April. 14 head of shoats, weight about h0 pounds. One registered Po land China Boar. FARMING IMPLEMENTS-Oge rubber tired

aggy. One riding cultivator with surface attachments, good as new. One sulky plow One epd gate oat seader. One hay frame One cream separator and other articles not

200 bales of good oats straw.

TERMS OF BALE-All sums of \$10.00 and nder cash in hand. All sums over \$10.00 credit of nine months will be given. Notes to draw 7 per cent interest from date. One per cent discount for each. All notes must

have approved security. J. M. Bushart will meet all trains at Suli-van with auto. Free transportation both Ways.

Lanch stand on the ground. JOE H. WOOD, JR. H. C. KEARNEY, Auctioncer.

E. T. RAY, Clerk.

### H. McIntire

I will hold a combination sale at the barn on Main street north of S. F. Hoke's blacksmith shop in Sullivan, Ill., on Saturday, February 15, 1918, commencing at 12:30

25 HORSES AND MULES-One bay horse, 5 years old, sound, wt. 1850 lbs. One brown mare 6 years old, sound, wt. 1400abs. One brown mare 6 years old, sound, wt. 1100 lbs. One bay horse, 4 years old, sound, wt. 1100 lbs. One brown horse 7 years old, wt. 1150 lbs. One brown mare 7 years old, weight 1050

CATTLE AND HOGS-Some good Milch Cows About 60 head of Hogs, consisting of Brood Sows and Shoats weighing 50 to 125 pounds Fifteen head of full-blood Duroc Gilts.

Wagons, Harness and Implements. Anyone wanting to list property in this sale can do so until day of sale. Anything sold, from Household Goods to Threshing Machines.

Terms Made Known on Day of Sale. H. MeINTIRE.

#### Closing Out Sale.

We will sell at pulic sale on the Anderso farm three miles south of Sullivan, 1-4 mile south of Morgan school house, one mile north of Lock bridge, on Wednesday Feb. 19, 198 commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. the following property:

8 HEAD ON HORSES-One bay mare con ing mine years old, in foal, weight 1800; One coming seven years old, weight about 1250; One bay horse coming nine years old, weight about 1050; One bay Bowerman Witkes filly coming two years old; One brown mare, in foal, weight 1150; One roan Bowerman Wilkes driving mare, three years old: One gray mare five year old, weight 1600, in oal by. Jack; One bay mare ten years old, weight 1600, in foal by Jack.

ONE JERSEY Cow, coming three years old FARMING IMPLEMENTS-One wagon; One uggy; Two corn planters; One disc; One mower: One harrow; One riding cultivator One set of work harness; One set of double driving harness; Two sets of single harness. Some loose Timothy hay in barn. TERMS OF SALE-All sums under \$5.00

cash. All sums over \$5.00 a credit of nine months will be given, purchaser to give note with approved security, bearing seven pe cent interest from date. Two per cent discount for cash. Lunch on ground.

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#### Special Crop Bulletine.

The business of farming used to be among the most difficult of all com-mercial industries. It used to be; but it isn't now, although a good many

farmers still make it so. The one thing that made farming most difficult was the fact that each farmer was absolutely thrown upon his own resources; he had only his own experiences from which to profit. When any of us must work and build only upon our own experiences, it's a long, hard and doubtful journey to Cess!

But conditions have changed. And this change has come about within very recent time. Today the vise farmer can learn exactly what to do. and how to do it by the practical erperiences of others. For today the farmer has not only the numerous experiment stations to guide him, but also the exact details of what other farmers are accomplishing, and how they are making successes of their farms. The results of every farmer in every state, under every possible con-dition and with every variety of crops. is now available to the ambitious far mer. The successes and failures of thousands of others, and the rigid analysis of such successes and fail-ures, form the basis upon which the farmer can now work.

The agricultural publications have been largely instrumental in standard ising farming. These mediums have been the direct means of fraternalizing farming, bringing all farmers in to an intimate, helpful contact with each other.

But of all the interesting, instructive matter that is now available to the farmer, there is probably nothing that has become of more importance to farming than the Special Crop Bulletins, edited and issued by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee

Under the direction of Professo Henry G. Bell, formerly professor of agronomy and manager of farms of the University of Maine, this committhe discussion of many bulletins that analyze and clearly explain the proper care of the soil in its draina fertilisation, and how cross should be rotated to produce the best yields and other essentials that insure the highest productiveness of the soil.

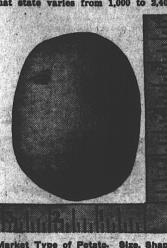
The special crop bulletins are based upon actual experiences of sucwholly cessful farmers and the results of ex-periment stations. No theories or generalizations are to be found in these special crop bulletins; only actual facts based upon actual demonstrations, well illustrated, and in very readable form.

Now the purpose of this Middle West Soil Improvement committee and their bulletins is to help the farmer in caring for his soil, and to show him in a very tangible way how to get the largest crop yield of best quality every year. The bulletins, quality every year. The bulletins, which are sent to the farmers without any cost whatever, contain no advertising and make no attempt at selling anything. These bulletins are intended to show, among other things, the permanent and profitable advantage of fertilizers. The bulletins contain very valuable information for farm-ers. They will warrant every enterprising farmer in sending for and reading them.

parting is a matter of great impor-tance. When cooked, the pointo should be dry, mealy, fine in texture, and sweet in flavor. How to Prepare the Soli for Pointees. The point of the which harn ma-nure, lime or ashes have been applied. It is true that barn manure and ashes supply plant food constituents which are made use of by the point, but both as well as lime, produce an alla-line reaction in the soil, which has been turned under, there is a slight sour reaction in the soil which has been turned under, there is a slight sour reaction in the soil which as been turned under, there is a slight sour reaction in the soil which goes a long way in preventing the soah disease. The seed bed should be worked down mellow by continued disking and har-rowing. If the ground is too compact, the growing tubers find difficulty in pushing out fato the soil, and as a consequence will be misshapen. The Fertilizer.

The plant food of the potato is most profitably supplied by turning under profitably supplied by turning under green manure, supplemented by for-tillisers. The potato takes up a fairly large amount of nitrogen, a good sup-ply of phosphoric acid and a large supply of potash; hence a fertilliser supplying 2 to 5 per cent. ammonia. 6 to 8 per cent. phosphoric acid and 5 to 10 per cent. potash, according to the type of soil, has been found most profitable.

In applying the fertilizer, it has been found that quantities of from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds per acre have given best paying results. On one Illinois farm 800 pounds of a high grade complete fertilizer were used with great success. In the state of Maine, where almost 25,000,000 bush OÍ els are produced annually, the appli-cation of fertilizer on the good soll of that state varies from 1,000 to 3,400



Market Type of Potato. Size, Shape, Quality, Which Brings the Highest

pounds per acre. Where a liberal application is used, it is no uncommon thing to see a yield of 250 to 400 bush els of potatoes per acre.

How to Apply the Fertilizer.

At least three-quarters of the fer tilizer should be drilled in with a wheat drill before planting. This dis-tributes the plant food throughout the soil where the tiny potato roots may find it early in their growth. The tubers form on separate roots which cluster under the plant, while the feeding roots stretch off into the soil

in search of available plant food. Contrary to common belief, the gen-eral distribution of fertilizer between the rows of potatoes does not tend to spread the growing tubers, but tends to provide a better distribution of food for the growing plants.

The remaining quarter of the fer-tilizer application should be applied through the fertilizer hopper attached to the potato planter. The best mod ern planters are so constructed that the fertilizer dropped in the rows is mixed with the soil before the seed piece falls. This protects the potato from any injury through coming in di-



I will sell at my home farm, one-half mile cast of Sullivan, or

Tuesday, February 18, 1913. commencing at 10 o'clock, a. m., the following described live stock,

implements, hay, straw and seed corn:

**9 Horses:** One full-blood gray Percheron mare, 8 years old, in fool to Barnes' gray stallion; one team bay mares 8 and 9 years old, both in fool to Barnes' stallion; one iron gray Percheron horse 2½ years old; one bay mare coming three years old; one bay road mare coming 3 years old; one bay mare 2½ years old; one sorrel driving pony; one horse colt 1 year old.

7 head of Cattle: One full-blood Jersey cow knows in March, the best milch cow I ever owned; one registered Shorthorn helfer coming 3 years old: one half Jersey and Shorthorn milch cow; one Jersey helfer coming 2 years old, one 3-year-old Jersey helfer, fresh this spring; one Jersey cow coming 2 years old, and one 4 yrs, old, both fresh.

10 Head of Hogs: Part of them young sows. weigh-ing fo to 150 pounds.

Implements: One Sattley gang plow, one disc, one bind-hay rake, two bull rakes, o ie walking plow, one mowing machine, one 5-horse power gasoline engine, two saddles, (lady's and gentle-man's), two wagons, one spring wagon, one hay tedder, one silage outer with extre knives and consummer one one on the set to be a set on the set of the s cutter with extra knives end conveyors, one corn cutter, one corn sheller, one set extra low wheels for standard wagon. hog troughs, one water trough, one horse lawn mower, one gaso'ine tank, one washing machine, ice chests, lawn stats, porch chairs and other good household furniture and articles too numerous to mention.

Seed Corn: Thirty bushels of Learning's Seed Corn, raised and hand sorted by Bliss Shuman; awarded first prize at Moultrie County Farmers' Institute

55 Tons of Hay, Straw and Feed About 25 tons of baled timothy hay of best quality and put up without being rained on. About 30 tons of bright oats straw, baled day following threshing: Stack of millet. One ton of wheat straw.



goner church, on Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1913. commencing promptly at 10:30 a. m., the following described property to-wit:

S HEAD OF HORSES-One nihe-year old black mare wt. 1430, in foal, broke to all harness; One five year-old, bay road horse, wt. 1000, broke to all harness; One eight year old bay mare, wt. 1200, family broke; One mooth mouth mare, wt. 1100, good worke in all harness; One three-year old bay gelding weight 1200, broke double; One team of black draft colts, coming two years old; One bay draft colt coming two years old.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS-One 16 inch walking breaking plow; One riding cultivator; One walking cultivator, good as new; Two discs; Two harrows; One Avery corn planter: One John Deere corn planter; Two sets of work harness; One Birdsell wagon, good as new; One Good Enough sulky plow; One 12 inch walking plow.

TERMS OF SALE-All sums of \$5.00 and under cash in hand. On sums over \$5.00 a credit of ten months will be given. Purchaser to give note with approved security bearing 7 per cent interest from date before property is removed. Two per cent discount cash. Lunch stand on the ground. JACK WAGGONER,

SCOTT WAGGONER.

E. A. Silver, Sullivan, B. B. Buras, Decatur. Auctioneers. Walter S. Delans, Clerk.

#### Joe H. Wood Jr.

I will sell at public auction at the Lewis farm 2 miles east of Sullivan, 1/ mile west of the Masonic home on Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1918, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. the

following described propery: 20 HEAD OF HORSES-Oue black mare. 4 years old, weight 1750, safe in foal; One bay mare 6 years, old weight 1650. One brown mare, 4 years old, weight 1550; One black re Syears old weight 1600; One black re Syears old weight 1600, safe in foal; a team of bay marcs, well mated, 6 years , weight 5000, one of them safe in foal; a pair of well matched black marcs, one

E. A. SILVER, Sullivan, B. B. BURNS, Decatur, Auctioneers.

> Wiping Out Grease Stains. For grease stains on fast colors, benzine can be used. For dry paint stains, rub with equal parts of turpentine and alcohol.

# Better than Spanking

Spanking will not cure children of wetting the bed, because it is not a habit but a dangerous dis ease. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co., Dept. 1382, Chicago. 111., have discovered a strictly harmless remedy for this distressing disease, and to make known its merits they will send a 50c package securely wrapped and prepaid, Absolutely Free to any reader of The Herald. This remedy also cures frequent desire to urinate and inability to control urine during the night or day in old or young. The C. H. Rowan Drug Ćo. is an old relia-ble house Write to them today for the free medicine. Cure the afflicted members of your family, then tell your neighbors and friends about this remedy

Birds Worthy of Gratitude. It has been estimated that the birds in the United States save \$200,000,000 worth of grops each year. The tree sparrows in Iowa eat 4,666 pounds of weed seed daily. One full-fiedged robin will eat 16 feet of caterpillar daily, or about 4,569 individuals a month.

The potato bulletin recently issued is an excellent illustration of how valuable these publications are. Here are various extracts from the otato bulletin:

The Potato Is a Money Maker. The linsh potato is a staple of American diet. There were enough potatoes consumed in the United States in 1911 to allow one 8 ounce notato a day throughout the whole year for each man, woman and child. Truly, the potato is the food of the people! The portion of the American meal made up by this vegetable, alone, amounted to over 300,000,000 bushels. The production of this important vegetable is becoming an important

With such an enormous national appetite to appease, there seems to be good reason why thousands of the far-mers of the middle west should be growing at least a few acres of this With modern methods the po-(a) Bring land into cultivation of a cress should produce ap-proximately 600 bushels—enough for nial weeds at flowering time, be els to sell.

The Type to Grow.

. The type of potato that finds great-est favor on the market is one that is regular in shape, whose size approxi-mates 3 to 4 inches in length, 2 to 2% inches in width and which weighs from 6 to 9 ounces. This potato should be oval in shape and should possess a be oval in shape and should possess a smooth skin of fine texture. The eyes should be comparatively shallow. Deep eyed potatoes occasion a great deal of loss in preparation for cooking, since a large amount of the potatoes have to be pared away, in order to get at the bottom of the eye crevices. In the home, this would seem to be a small matter, but where potatoes are has died by the carload, as they are to

ct contact with the fertilizer.

The Middle West Soil Improvement Committee sends these bulletins from their office, 916-917 Postal Telegraph Building, Chicago, Illinois. Profes Bell informed the interviewer that simple request from the farmer is all that is necessary. The bulletins then will be regularly mailed to the inquir-

HOW TO INCREASE THE YIELD OF HAY.

First-Drain. (a) Open all surface drains.

er.

(b) See that tile drains are work-

ing. (c) Open sufficient new drains by part of the business of farmers, great and small. ditcher, plow, spade or dynamite. Second—increase Organic Matter in

Soll. (a) By plowing in second crop, and by applying liberal amounts of barn manure.

Third-Control the Growth of Wee (a) Bring land into cultivation once

(a) By bringing land into tillage once in three, four, five or six years. Considerable fertility applied to the crops grown on this land will remain

(b) Apply a spring dressing of suitable fertilizer as soon as the grass has begun to grow. Since the hay crop is composed of the unripe grass and chover stalks, the altrogen of the fertilier should be fairly abundant; a mediant of a small quantity of phosphoric er should be fairly abundant; a medi-um to small quantity of phosphoric acid should be supplied and a fairly generous, amount of potash. The spring showers wash this available plantfood into the soil, where the growing grass and clover make imme-diate use of it.

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#### Democracy in Death.

While we are reasoning concerning life, life is gone; and death, though erhaps they receive him differently, ret treats alike the fool and the hilosopher.

What They Were. Little Bessie had been gaving ear-estly at the waxed mustache of her ather's friend. Suddenly she remark they is kitty has smellers, too! ed "Why, my kitty has an

# LOGAL NEWS ITEMS

S. F. Hoke spent Sunday in Beth ny. Patterson & Stricklan public sale,

Thursday, February 13. Mrs. W. P. Wright visited Miss Mayme Patterson, Thursday.

Mrs. W. G Davis spent Sunday in

Pekin with her son Earl Davis. Miss Edith Taylor spent Sunday in Shelbyville with a lady friend,

FOR RENT-A good house and two lots on South Main street, 297.

R. D. Meeker and A. F. Burwell went to Springfield, Monday morning.

The C. W. B. M. met with Mrs. E. B. Eden, F iday a'ternoon Mrs F. W. Drish, leader:

Grand Master J. E. Jennings attend ed an I, O O, F. meeting in Vandalia, Monday evening.

Mrs. Henry Newlin and daughter, Miss Maye, have been very sick for the past two weeks, of grip."

For your drug store wants go to McPheeters' East Side Drug Store Your trade will be appreciated, 4-tf FOR SALE-Pute bred White Rock cockerels, \$1 oo each. Frank Doughty, Sullivan Ill., R. R. 4. Adv. 6-tf. George Blair has purchased Irving Shuman's property near the Masonic home for which he paid \$12,000.

W. W. Eden left for Chicago Sunday night. He was vaccinated recently and is suffering from a very sore arm.

Go to McPheeters' East Side Drug Store for Fountain Syringes and Hot given a chance to vote on the com-Water Bottles. Every one guaran-4-tf teed.

The Sullivan public schools were dismissed this week, to give the Decatur one day this week on acteachers an opportunity to attend the institute.

The ground hog, sure enough, saw his shadow in this locality last Sunday it he took his walk early enough 'It was considered the coldest weather in the morning."

Alfred, son of H. S. Lilly of Windsor, is staying with his grandmother Mrs. Nancy W. Lilly and attending high school.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Bond enter. tained the families of W. P. Wrightand Chas, Patterson at a six o'clock dinner, last Saturday,

Dr. W. E. Scarborough was in Springfield, Monday, and in company with several other Sullivan gentle. They have attended six, had good men attended the inauguration of Governor Dunne,

WANTED-Reliable, energetic man to sell lubricating oils, greases and paints in Moultrie and adjacent counties. Salary or commission. STETSON OIL Co., Cleveland, O.

George Duncan left for his home in California, Tuesday evening. He came to Sullivan last Saturday to attend the funeral of his grandmother, in giving entertainments. She is a Mrs. Isyphenia Smyser.

Peter Foley, a veterinarian living in Tonkawa, Oklahoma, broke one of his arm's some time ago clauking his automobile. Mr. Foley was a resident of Sullivan until recently.

The Household Science Club met

W. H. Walker was in Shelbyville,

N. C. Ellis was in Oklakoma this

Web Ticheror was in Dalton City, Mrs. Draper is visiting her son in

Bethany. Ol. Raudol and family have mov to Havana, Illinois,

Mrs. W. B. Hopper spent Tuesday

with her parents, in Decatur. O. L. Todd and son Loran went to

Chicago/ Tuesday.

Mart Taylor was a business visitor in Findlay. Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Charles Vogel of Decatur spent a portion of this week in Sullivan.

Mrs. M E. Luncford is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Micheals, in Shelbyville.

Miss Gertie Meeker returned Tuesday from a visit with her sister Mrs. Charles Stearns, in Chicago.

Miss Fannie Emmons visited this week with her sister, Mrs. Jack Myers, living near Kirksville,

Miss Loretta Hess spent Wednesday and Thusday in Bethany with her. friend, Mrs. Ray Armstrong.

The children of John Meeks and wife of Hillsbaro have recently been very sick from eating colored chalk.

The engineers having finished their work on the C. & E. I. at this place, their diving car has been . taken to Havana.

FOR SALE-40 acres of good, well improved land. Near town.-John W. Baily, Stewardson, Ill. Adv. The citizens of Shelbyville will be mision form of government this spring.

Mrs. Walter Birch was called to count of the serious illness of her sister's child.

The Government thermometer stood at zero last Saturday morning. up to that time

Rufus Hagerman went to Jacksonville, Friday, to visit his wife in the insane asylum. She was able to return home with him.

Miss Pearl Powell entertained the 500 club Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in playing games. Refreshments were served.

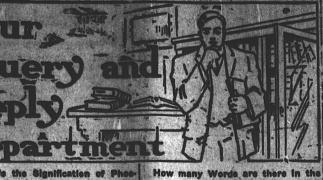
Auctioneers, Silver & Burns have been busy crying sales this week. crouds and the property sold exceedingly well.

A basket ball game was played in the Armory last Saturday evening between the Arthur and Sullivan high school teams. The score was 17 to 16 in favor of Sullivan.

Miss Amy Hovey returned one day last week from Florida, where she has been the past six weeks assisting member of a ladies quartet.

. Mrs. John W. Dawdy has recently sold the land adjoining the property on Hamilton street where she lived, and the vacant lot west of the Armory to Irving Shuman. Miss Agnes Corbin was given a

a number of her friends. The visitors were all masked, and Miss Agnes was taken by complete sniprise.



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Is Trial by Jury of Ancient Origin? Yes; it is an Anglo-Saxon institution,

and forms an important safeguard

against arbitrary authority.

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What is the Signification of Ph nix?—A mythical bird, without a my supposed to have renewed itself ever-five hundred years by being consume in a fire of spices, then rising from the askes resumed its flight. Latin.

What is Sillingegate?-Billingegate a course inguage. The fish mar-ket of Billingegate, London, was sing-ularly noted because of the rough and disregardful tendency of the inguage used by its fish-mongers. Hence application.

What is the Order of the Garter!-It is an English order of knighthood instituted by Edward III. on St. George's day, 1344, and is the highest order of the kind. It is related that the counters of Salisbury, in dancing with Edward III., happened to los her garter, whereupon the king pick ed it up and tied it about his own leg; that this action might not be misinterpreted, he immediately re stored the garter to the counte claiming: "Shame to him who thinks This exclamation remains the the 1st of January?-This change was of the order and is seen in the effected gradually. The 1st of Janmotto of the order and is seen in the roval arms.

What are the Number of Visibl Stars?-The number of stars that can the style 1752. be seen by a person of average eye sight is estimated to be 7,000. The number visible through the telescope is estimated to be 100,000,000.

What is the Cause of Rust in Iron?-Oxygen entering into combination with the surface of the metal, the combination being promoted by mois-ture; rust is an ordinary term for the oxydising of iron.

What are the Languages in which the Bible was originally written7-The old testament was written mainly in Hebrew, but partly also in Chaldee; the new testament was writte in Greek.

Who Wrote "Hall Columbia" Judge Joseph Hopkinson, during Jo Adams', administration. The mu mul was arranged by Feyles, the leade of the orchestra of the only theater in the capital. It was first called "The President's March."

The Y. W. F. M. S. will give a seven cent social at the home of Mrs. E. J. Miller, Tuesday Febuary 11th. By request the play "Thank goodness the table is spread!" will be given. Friends of the society are invited.

John A. Reed brought his wife to Sullivan, Tuesday, to have the broken limb examined with the X-Ray machine. It appears that the bones are not properly knit, but before they can decide just what is the trouble, it will be examined by a stronger machine. Her leg was broken in an automobile accident the first day of last September.

several weeks having his eye treated. Jesse Elder has been suffering with LEGAL NOTIGES. Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION is at of the cterk's office of the circuit of of Moultrie county, and state of Illing and to me directed, whereby I am co-manded to make the amount of a cert judgment recently obtained against Rob Il in favor of H. H. Glad of the lands, tenements, goods and chattels of the said Robert Kirkendoll, I have levied All the undivided interest of the within named Robert Kirkendoll in and to the fol-lowing described real estate, to-wit: All of ontheast quarter of the northwest quarter of section thirty-six (86), except six scres off the south side cast of the Wabash

wards of 42,000, of which 13,000 are Railroad right of way, and also except that part lying south of the Okaw river lying west of the Wabash Railroad right of way. aiso the west hulf of the south half of the When did Magazines begin?-The Gentleman's Magazine, first of this class of monthly periodicals, was first printed in 1781, by Edward Cave, who portheast quarter of the northwest quarter ad also all that part of the northwest quan ter of the northwest quarter lying east of the Wabash Railroad right of way, all the land employed Samuel Johnson as one of its contributors

eing in section thirty-six (86), all in town ship thirteen (18), north, range five (5), east of the 3rd P. M. also that portion of south What is Pathology?—A knowledge of the causes and character of dis-eases; so called from the Greek west quarter of the northwest quarter of section thirty-six (86), township thirteen (18), north, range five (5), east of the 3rd P. suffering, and logos, a dis-

M., that lies north of the Okaw river, the same being one and one-third acres off of the northeast corner of said tract; also the north-When was the first English Version east quarter of the southwest quarter of sec-tion thirty-six (36); and the south six (6) of the whole Bible executed?—In 1535, by Miles Coverdale; but the acres of the southeast quarter of the north-west quarter of section thirty-six (86), lying New Testament and a part of the Old had been executed a few years east of the Wabash Railroad Compa right of way, all in section thirty-six (36),

town thirteen (13) north, range five (5) eas When was the New Year's Day hanged from the 25th of March to of the 3rd P. M., in the county of Moultrie and state of illinois. Therefore, according to said co

shall expose for sale, at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named Robert Kirkendoll in and to the uary was adopted legally by France in 1563, by Scotland in 1600, and by England and Ireland at the change of above described property on the 24th day of February, 1913, at ten o'clock a. m., at the west door of the court house in the city of

What are Civil Rights?-The right Sullivan, Moultrie county, Illinois. which every one has by nature to dis-Dated at Sullivan this Sist day of January, pose of his own person to cultivate his mind, and to improve his condi-1918

W. M. FLEMING Sheriff of Moultrie County.

Sheriff's Sale.

By Virtue of an Execution issued out of the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Moultrie County, and State of Illinois, and to me directed, whereby I am comm to make the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained againt John Kirkendoll in fuvor of David Condon out of the lands, tenements, goods and chattels of the said John Kirkeudoll, I have levied on the followproperty to-wit:

All the undivided interest of the within amed John Kirkendoll in and to the follow ing described real estate, to-wit, All of the Southeast quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Thirty-six (36), except six acre off of the south side east of the Wabs Railroad right of way, and also except that part lying south of the Okaw river lying west of the Wabash Railroad right of way, also the west half of the south half of the ortheast quarter of the northwest quarter, and also all that part of the Northwest quan ter of the Northwest quarter lying east of the Wabash Railroad right of way, all the and being in section thirty-six (36), all in township thirteen (13), North Range Five (5), East of the 8rd P. M., also that pertion of the southwest quarter of the northwest warter of section thirty-six (86), township thirteen (IS), north, range five (5), east of Brd Principal Meridian that lies north of the Okaw river, the same being one and one-third acres off of the northeast corner of said tract, also the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section, thirty-six (36), and the south six (6) acres of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section thirty-six (36), lying east of the Wabash Railroad Company's right of way, all in section thirty-six (86, town thirteen (18), north, range five (5), east of the third taking care not to allow the seed pieces of potato to drop immediately, apon the fertilizer. , in the county of Moultrie and state of Illinois. Therefore, according to said command,

piece is between 1 and 2 ounces in weight. See that each piece has at shall expose for sale, at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the above east one good eye. 7. Begin to cultivate the potatoes named John Lirkendoll in and to the above

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event scab. 1. Prepare the soil, thoroughly by 5. Use a liberal amount of fertil-ter, supplying 2 to 5 per cent. am-monia, 6 to 8 per cent. phosphoric acid, and 5 to 10 per cent. potash. Drill % of this fertiliser broadcast with a wheat drill. Drop ½ of the fertilizer through the fertilizer hopper attached to the potato planter when seeding.

E. D. Elder went to Springfield

again Sunday to visit his son, Jesse, who has been in Prince's Sanitarium

What is Weight?-Weight is only the result of attraction. An article weighing 1,000 pounds at sea level, will, at the height of four miles, weigh two pounds less. Whence do Icebergs come?-From whence as identify comer-prom the polar region, where they break off from the ends of glaciers that pro-gude into the ocean, and float, about until they are gradually melted.

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ed freedom.

MPORTANT POINTS ON POTATO GROWING.

Choose well drained soil Choose uniform, sound seed of an established seasonable variety.
Treat the seed with formalin to

with Mrs. F. E. Pifer, Wedne ternoon. The subject discussed was bread. Each member of the club ofered a sample of her own baking.

Edwin Bayne and wife have moved trom A. I. Little's farm northeast of town to Guy Pifer's residence property near the park. Mr. Walter, the last year's, occupant, has moved to Mattoon.

Mrs. Libbie Harmonson of Colorado Springs and her mother, Mrs. Bradley, are spending the winter in Sullivan. They are living in Katherine Yarnell's property, 2014, Eden street.

Earl Conard and family have moved from James Wiley's form east of town to one of W. H. Sherburn's farms near Kirksville, Rolla Funston will move to the farm vacated by Mr. Conard.

Mrs. W. H. Boyce went to Bethany, Saturday afternoon, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ray Armstrong and family. Her husband went over Sunday morning. They both returned Sunday night.

John Lucas is working in the Sullivan post office. As it was necessary to add additional force he got the position as he stood at the head of the list of those, who had made creditable examinations.

W. E. Hicks of Shelbyville has eded Charles Kelly as oper ator at the C. & E. I, Mr, Hicks Sullivan Dry Goods Co.

Rev. A. L. Casely is at home this week. He was in Arcola the past the sahita rium two weeks engaged with the miniser at that place in a revival meeting. They had a splendid meeting. There vere seventy-eight converted.

Mrs. Myron Rose and Mrs. John C. Armantrout of Mattoon visited their cousin, Mrs. Josie Eden, from Friday until Monday, and attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Isyphenia Smyser, Sunday afternoon. A couple of Sullivan lads concluded one day this week, to run away from home. When they got to Cushman the world looked so big to them,

that they made up their minds to retura to Sullivan for fear of getting lost

I. W. Davis and wite, living near Garden Grove, Iowa, were in Sullivan Wednesday enronte to Findlay to visit their son Arthur Davis and other relatives. Mrs. Davis is a sister to I. N. Marble living west of Bruce and near the Liberty church,

Mrs. J. M. Cummins spent Friday of last week with her nephew, John Wright, living near Bruce. Mr. Wright has been in poor health all

winter, He went to New Mexico last fall, but as the climate seemed to make no improvement in his health wife is cashier in the store of the he returned home about two weeks go.

ulcers on his eye since about the middle of November. Sunday their condition was improving. Mrs. Jesse Elder spent Wednesday with her husband, Hettie Emmons, a Suilivan nurse, is staying with the patient in

**Card oF Thanks** 

We are so thankful to our neigh bors and friends for their many acts of loving kindness and material assistance in the hour of bereavement in the untimely loss of our dear loving mother.

W. H. SMYSER. Mrs. Josie Eden.

Enlightened Statesmanship. The story goes that Java was lost to the British crown through geographic-al ignorance. When the British were negotiating with the Dutch early in the last century, a trembling secretary pointed out to Lord Liverpool that the Dutch claimed the island of Java. "Java, where is Java? Let 'em have it," roared his lordship.

#### True Philanthropy.

"Really," began the collector, I can-not understand why a man of your resources will refuse to pay his hon-est debts." "Then I'll tell you," said the well-tode citizen, confidentially, "if I paid up I'd throw you and several others out of work, and I haven't the heart to do it."-Satire.

Speak in Love. The only way to speak the truth is to speak lovingly. Only the lover's words are heard. The intellect should never speak. It does not utter a nat-ural sound.—Thoreau.

on as they are up. Continue up ill the tubers form.

6. Cut the potato seed so that each

8. Keep down the potato bugs by praying with Paris Green. One pound of Paris Green and one pound of lime to the harrel of water. To prevent disease—spray the potatoes with a fungicide, as soon as they are up, and at least five times during the season. spray the potatoes with Scon after a warm summer shower is the most effective time to spray the

9. Keep down the weeds in the potato patch. They rob the potatoes of plant food and moisture. 10. Dig the potatoes carefully when

they are ripe. 11. Store the potatoes in a cool moderately dry, dark cellar and keep them from freezing.

12. Grade the potato stock and get the premium price for sound uniform

Accepts the Rebuke. A resident of an English city has made himself a marked man by insisting on saying "nought" instead of "O" when he calls a telephone number having ciphers in it. The telepone operator usually corrects him when he says "three double naught" by saying "Three double O." The other night he called up central and said, "Hollo," and the girl replied: "Hell-naught." He accepted meetly the "gulet rebuke."—Springfield Re-publican.

Two Points of View. Young men think old men tools, and old men know young men to be store . Metcalf.

Daily Thought.

ruary, 1918, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at the wes door of the court house in the city of Sulilvan. Moultrie county, Illinois.

Dated at Sullivan this 31st day of January. W. M. FLEMING, Sheriff of Moultrie county.

#### Ordinance No. 162.

An ordinance vacating the alley extending through block number 18 in Camfield's Railroad addition to the town, now city, of Sullivan, Illinois.

Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Sullivan, Illinois:

- SECTION ONE: That the alley through block eighteen (18) of Camfield's Railroad addition to the town, now city, of Sullivan, Illinois, as the same was laid out by the plat of said addition be and the same i bereby vacated.

SECTION Two: This ordinance shall be known as Ordinance Number 162.

SECTION THREE: Whereas an emergence exists, be it ordained that the ordinance be passed by the council at the same meeting at which it is presented.

W. H. BIRCH, Mayo WESLEY SHANKS J. T. ENTERLINE JOHN GADDIS

#### Passed, Feb. 3, 1918 Approved, Feb. 3, 1918 Published, Feb. 3, 1913

I hereby certify that this is a correct- and true copy of Ordinance No. 162 as recorded in ordinance record on page No. 135. CITY CLERK FRANK C. NEWBOULD

Garrison's Philosophy. The truth that we utter is impalp-able, yet real; it cannot be thrust down by brute force, nor pierced with a dagger, nor bribed with gold. .... The cause that we espouse is the cause of human liberty, formidable to tyrants, and dear to the oppressed, throughout the world.--William Lloyd Garrison.

ILLINOIS GENTRAL NORTE BOUND.

SOUTH BOUND. SDaily.

W. F. BARTON, Agent.



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

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.

THE SATURDA Iro. America D. Lilly, Editor and P ULLIVAN, .... ILLINOR \* Epitome of the Week's News

-----Legislative

Representative Humphrey of Wash ington wants to tax American goods when they are exported, and intro-duced a bill to that effect as an amendment to the Payne-Aldrich tariff mot

The favorable action of the West Virginia legislature on the income tax resolution means that this amend ment in the near future will be added to the federal constitution.

The Kansas senate, by a vote of 28 to 10, unseated F. W. Stanton, the only Socialist member of the senate, and gave his seat to E. F. Porter, Re-publican. Fraud in counting the votes was charged.

The Washington's birthday address to Oberlin (O.) college students will be delivered in Pinney Memorial chap-el by Dr. J. A. MacDonald, editor of the Toronto Globe.

#### Domestic

Advices from Beulah, Miss., say that 100 additional feet of the Mississippl river leves near that place gave way. The water from this break, it is way. The water from this break, it is feared, will flood between 300,000 and 400,000 acres more of land in Issa-quena, Washington and Sharkey coun-

John D. Rockefeller's personal exchequer received a boost of nearly \$10,000,000 when the Standard Oil company of New Jersey cut a \$40,000,000 melon. He was the prin-cipal beneficiary of a "cash distribu-tion" of \$40 a share on all outstanding capital stock.

Two women were killed and more than a score of men, women and chil-dren were badly hurt in a panic at the Houston Street Hippodrome, New York. A blind, unreasoning panic at the shout of "fire" swept the audience of 800 out into the entrance way to the show house, where they clutched and tore and trampled upon each other.

.... Four persons are dead and 10 are in hospitals suffering from burns re-sulting from a fire in the St. Nicholas apartment house, in Sacramento, Cal., which went up in flames.

With approximately 150,000 pennie contributed, Capt. R. S. Sheridan, C. O. Broxon and A. R. Cruson paid their O. Broxon and A. R. Cruson paid their fines; of \$500 each, assessed by the idaho, supreme court in contempt cases resulting from publications in the Boise Capital News of criticism by Col. Rocevelt of the decision in the supreme court barring Progres-ting chatters from the ballot sive electors from the ballot.

The commission appointed to take charge of the estate of Timothy Sullivan, the Democratic leader of the East Side, New York, familiarly known as "Big Tim," now incurably insane, reported to the supreme court that his property amounted to about \$3.000.000. . . .

Cipriano Castro, former president of Venezuela, defeated the determined efforts of the federal authorities at

sht suit in the distr Mrs. C out in Washington for the annu-ent of her marriage to Louis De ister, ambassador of Spain to China

Destruction by fire of the wharves of the Merchants' and Miners' Trans-portation company and Planters' rice mill, on the Savannab, Ga., water front, entailed a loss estimated at at 500 000 front, ent. \$1,500,000.

#### Washington

A pension of \$50 s, month was voted by the senate to Mrs. Harriet Porter, widow of Fitzjohn Porter, major gen-eral of volunteers at the battle of Bull Run.

Real tariff making was begun when Democratic members of the ways and means committee met in executive session behind locked doors to draft the measure which will be submitted to congress at the opening of the special session.

President-elect Wilson named Joseph P. Tumulty to be his secretary when he assumes the presidency. Tumulty is Wilson's secretary, having served him in the governor's office The appointment is the first one announced by Wilson as president-elect.

The supreme court of the United States refused a writ of error in the case of Jack Johnson against United States Marshal Hay, involving the ne gro pugilist's arrest for violation of the white slave act.

Postmaster General Hitchcock's annual report, just made public, tentatively suggests reduction of some par-cel post rates and increasing the limit of weight beyond 11 pounds.

. . William D. McHugh of counsel for the International Harvester company asked President Taft to instruct th commissioner of corporations to with-hold from publication his report on the harvester company, during the pending trial of the anti-trust suit the against the corporation.

. . . President Taft pardoned unconditionally R. A. Porter, convicted at Guthrie, Ok., of conspiracy in using the mails to defraud.

The Webb bill prohibiting the transportation of liquor in interstate com-merce from "wet' to "dry" territory will comie up for a vote in the house committee on the judiciary on Feb. 5. . . .

Resignation\_of George P. McCabe as solicitor of the department of agriculture, to take effect on March 4 was announced by Secretary Wilson McCabe was one of the storm center in the controversy over administra tion of the pure food law, which re-sulted in Dr. Harvey Wiley's resign-tion as chief chemist.

Cipriano Castro, the "stormy petrel" of South America, is an undesirable citizen and may not enter the United States. This was the decision ren dered by Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel, approving the findings of immigration boards at Ellis Island, excluding the former Venezuelan pres ident.

#### Foreign

The kidnaping and holding of Americans for ransom continues to be a favorite means of raising Mexican reb el war funds. The latest victim is Robert Ward, a prisoner in a camp about 18 miles from Chihuahua City. A ransom of \$5,000 Mexican dollars demanded. . . .

It is officially stated that the allies reopened the war punctually on the hour the armistice expired, attacking both Adrianople and the Tchlataldia lines. The bombardment of Adrian-

ALERO MEXICAN SENATOR, DE-CLARES HE CALLED RE VOLT TRIVIAL.

# **"NEVER END UNDER MADERO"**

Assertion Causes Intense Excitement in Capital of Republic-State Department Officials at Wast

ington Decline Comment.

City of Mexico,-Intense excitement was arounzed when the reports of a alght session of the senate were made public, containing part of a speech by Senator Calero, formerly the Mexican ambassador at Washington. The senstor was quoted as saying:

"For months I lied to the United States government by informing the state department that the Mexican revolution was a trivial affair, and would be over in six weeks. You gentiemen know it will never end so long as Francisco Madero remains president."

It is reported here that serious ti-foreign riots have started in Pa-chuca as the result of the killing of two Mexicans by Americans during the strike riots at the Sants Gertrudis mine.

Officials Decline to Comment. Washington, D. C.-State depart-ment officials declined to comment on the speech of Manuel Calero, until recently Mexican ambassador to Washington, who was quoted as having de-clared on the floor of the Mexican senate that he spent his six months' term as ambassador in lying to the United States government.

According to the reports of Senor Calero's speech, the former ambassa-dor told the senate that the time had come to cease telling the Washington government that there is no revolution and that all will be quiet in a few more days. He declared that the situation in Mexico is desperate, despite plausible statements to the contrary made by officals of the government. While department officials did not wish to comment on Calero's speech, it is perfectly well understood that during the period in which he was ambassador here the state department always relied upon information heceived from its own agents in Mexico for information as to conditions in that country.

#### Two Turk Cities Burn.

London.—The Turks remain on the defensive at Tchatalja and Adrianople. Both cities are said to be on fire. The Adrianople fortress replies only feebly to the Bulgarian bombardment and apparently no attempt has been made on a sortie. The Turkish newspaper Tanin asserts that Adrianople has sufficient provisions for four months.

#### Taft's Final Recention.

Washington .- The official social administration of President and Mrs. Taft came to a brilliant end with the state reception to the army and navy at the White House. Approximately 3,500 inviations were issued. It is estimated more than 3,000 persons were in attendance.

#### **Detective Found Murdered.**

Pittsburg, Kan.-Almost concealed by the heavy snow that also hid the tracks of his slayer, the body of Sam

s on the life of the late Autogres on the life of the late Sec stor Rayner of Maryland were dell tred in the home by Representative Lewis, Talbott, Linthicum, Konig an Covington and other members. When Dr. A. H. Thompson, a lon fime employs of the pension burea book the cath of office as disbursh officer, the pension agencies that to isted for years passed out. Hereaft all pensions sent to veterans will all pensions sent to veterans will be lorwarded from Washington by check. forwarded from Washington by theek. Before he quits office President Taft expects to send to the senate two nominations of five more federal judges, making a total of 114 during his administration, a number un-equaled so far as records of docu-ments show, by any other president as a form n a term."

The house passed the bill already passed by the senate, repealing the provision of the Indian appropriation act of 1907, authorizing the sale of the Wyandotte burial ground in Kan-

as City, Kan. The senate passed a bill granting an increase of pension to Harriet Pier-son, Porter, widow of Maj. Gen. Fits-john Porter, of Mexican war fame.

John Burroughs and Ernest Thomp-son Seton, the naturalists, are 'in Washington to urge congress to chact legislation designed to protect bird life in the United States.

Coal mining companies in Oklaho-ma, operating in the Choctaw-Chickasaw country, receive the right to ac-quire an additional 640 acres of land adjoining their present leases, under a bill passed by the house of repro-

entatives. President Taft signed the congres-sional resolution appropriating \$25,000 for the expenses of Gov. Wilson's inauguration.

The diplomatic and consular bill, carrying \$3,764,643, was reported to the house by the foreign affairs com-mittee. The total is \$200,000 below the official estimate and \$180,000

the official estimate and sist, we above last year's appropriation. Four hundred women "from every section of the Union appealed to the house committee on presidential and congressional elections to appeal for the passage of the French bill to give women the right to vote for represen-tatives in concrease

tatives in congress. A joint resolution to make the "Star-Spangled Banner" the official anthem of the United States was inroduced by Representative Levy of New York. It also provides: "That whenever the 'Star-Spangled Banner' whenever the 'Star-Spangled Banner' is played on any occasion at any pub-lic place, where persons belonging to any branch of the government service are present, they will stand at atten-tion, and all other persons will stand, such positions being retained until the last note of the arcther "

The senate committee on military affairs has favorably reported a bill introduced by Senator Clarke author izing the secretary of war to take over and maintain the Confederate cemetery at Little Rock. The Union and Confederate cemeterties are separated only by a wall, and it will be necessary only to make an opening. Transatlantic traffic occupied the attention of the house merchant ma-rine committee hearing in shipping pool investigation for several days. Commercial travelers' reports urged passage of Peters' bill to require rail roads to issue interchangeable mile age books. The committee on agriculture re

ported favorably senate bill for pro-tection of migratory and insectivorous birds.

Speaker Clark has addressed letters to Democratic members of the house appealing to them to attend sessions regularly, and aid in getting through important business before adjourn-ment March 4. The speaker declares Reed, who acted as interpreter during it would be a reflection upon the Democratic majority if any of the great supply measures should have to go over to the extra session.

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Sanday School Workers Contex. Quincy.—The Sunday School and Conservation institute held a three-day's aesision in Quincy. There was a large attendance of delegates from city and country Sunday schools. J. A Hanna, secretary of the Young wen's Christian association, conduct-ed devotional services and A. M. Car-ter of Plainyille presided over the meeting. Mrs. H. M. Leyds conduct-dresses were made by Mrs. H. M. Leyda and Dr. McElfreish of Chicago and Prof. O. S. Fisher of Urbana. An address on the subject of Temper-and Prof. O. S. Fisher of Urbana. An address on the subject of Temper-and Prof. D. S. Fisher of Urbana. An address on the subject of Temper-and Prof. D. S. Fisher of Urbana. An

Miners Aided by Union.

Decatur.—Cold and starving mine in Blue Mound have been relieve temporarily by an emergency donati of \$750 from the state organization United Mine Workers. The mon was distributed to 75 families by Be nard Murphy of the state executive board. The distress among the min-era has been caused by the failure of the Austin Coal company and the miners' inability to collect \$11,000 in vages due them. The number of miners affected is 142.

Drainage Association Elects.

Drainage Association Elects. Springfield. — Favoring a federal commission on waterways and drain-age, the Association of Drainage and Levee Districts of Illinois adopted a resolution asking the Illinois congres-sional delegation to work to that end. The association elected Louis Lowen-stein, White Hall, president; H. B. Athinson, New Canton, and W. H. Curran, Pekin, vice presidents; W. D. Gibbs, White Hall, secretary.

#### Bouider Stops Oil Well.

Duquoin.—An immense boulder, sup-posed to have been deposited in the glacial period, thousands of years ago, stopped the boring of an oil well west of this city. The boulder was found

at a depth of 600 feet, and was impregnable to the drill. Another well will be sunk near by, and it is ex-pected that oil will be found at a depth of 1,500 feet.

#### Brewery Burns; \$150,000 Loss.

Springfield.-The main or brew uilding of the Reisch Brewing com pany's works in Springfield burned, with a loss of \$150,000, fully covered by insurance. The bottling works, valued at \$100,000, were saved, being located across the street from the brew building. The cause of the fire is unknown.

#### Killed by Own Engine.

Alto Pass .- Stepping from his en gine at the water tank at Mountain Glen to file a message asking to be relieved, James Page, a newly mar-ried Mobile & Ohio fireman, slipped on the ice-coated platform, fall beneath the wheels and was killed. He resided in Murphysboro.

Abducted Girl Recovered. Bloomington.—After having been abducted four years ago in St. Louis, Ethel, 6-year-old daughter of Frank Betler of St. Louis, was restored to her mother, Mrs. Ethel Johnson, in Chicago. The child was located at Mount Pulaski in charge of Mr. and Mrs. August Unkauf.

Burglars Destroy Records. Peoria.—Foiled in their attempt to get any valuables after they had broken into the office of the Gipps' Brewery company, burglars poured ink over the company's books, com-pletely destroying the records.

Quarantine of Pastor Raised. Duquoin,--The quarantine has been raised from the family of Rev. W. C. I was treated by good physicians, but



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Car Donn's a Aut Same Man Bar DOAN'S BILLS FORTERARE BURN CO., BURFALO, N.Y.

It takes more than a soft answ turn away the book agent.

If you cannot afford 10c cigars, smoke LEW16' Single Binder straight 50-made of extra quality tobacco Adv.

Lits of poor men are the architects of other men's riches.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap for Chu-testhing, softens the guns, reduces innan tim, allays psin, cures wind cuile, So a both

Anyway, the leap year girl who proposed to a man was merely trying make a name for herself.

Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. The favorite family laxative. Adv.

His Caliber.

"He has a heart of gold, a grip of iron and a will of steel." "Humph! He must be a man of mettle."

When the Peanuts Ran Out. For two hours an old back country-man, who had never before seen an elephant, had been standing before a row of them in enrapt silence dealing out peanuts one at a time. When the last was gone and no more forth-When coming, Jumbo, the largest elephant. reached over and removed the enter-tainer's hat from his head to the top

of a lion's case nearby. For the first time in two hours the old man expressed his emotions in words: "You old two-tailed Indianrubber nuisance you!" he exclaimed, indignantly. "If I knew which end your head was on, I'd slap your face."

#### Infantile Paralysis.

The horrors of infantile paralysis will not be alleviated by the note of Dr. Simon Flexner and two associates, appearing in the Journal of the Amer-ican Medical Association, that the healthy parents of patients may be carriers of the disease. Dr. Flexner reports that washings from the naso-pharynx of the parents of a child suffering from an acute attack were inoculated on October 28 last in a monkey the Macaucus synomoligus:

"Recovery from the anesthetic was prompt and the animal remained well until November 11, when it was noted to be excitable and to drag the right leg. The left leg proved to be weak. November 12 the right leg was defi-nitely flaccid."

Two days later portions of the spinal cord and medulla showed typical lesions of experimental poliomyelitis."

#### COFFEE THRESHED HER. 15 Long Years.

"For over fifteen years," writes a patient, hopeful little Ills. woman, "while a coffee drinker, I suffered from

country, by obtaining from Judge Holt an order admitting him to \$500 bail. pending a hearing on his writ of habeas corpus.

After 11 days devoted to procuring a jury, the second trial of Clarence S. Darrow, former counsel for the Mc-Namara brothers, on a jury bribery charge growing out of the famous dynamite trial, finally got under way.

Dr. Driver was hanged at Walnut Ridge, Ark., for the murder of the Rev. J. B. Biggers last October. The murdered man was acting as city marshal and undertook to arrest Driver, when the latter shot him dead.

The bodies of Andrew Kushner and Thomas Dunn, miners, were found frozen and under 20 feet of snow near the site of their cabin, near Grand Lake, Cal., which was demolished by a snowslide. ......

Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Iron Workers' union, serv ing a sentence on conviction of conspiracy to transport dynamite in interstate commerce, was released from the Leavenworth federal penitentiary 9n a \$70,000 bond.

The first conviction under Minnesota's anti-trust laws was secured when a jury in the district court in Minneanolis found A. R. Ruhnke, president of the Minneapolis Milk company, guilty of conspiracy to raise the pany, of milk.

The marriage of Miss Rachel Hill, one of America's wealthiest heiresses, and Dr. Emil Boeckman of St. Paul and Dr. Emil Boeckman of St. Faui was solemnized at the residence of the bride's parents. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hill.

ople was renewed, but the op Washington to keep him out of the at Tchataldja are declared to be unimportant. . . .

> King Menelik of Abyssinia is dead. according to a dispatch received in London from Addis-Abeba. His successor, Prince Jidi Jeassu, one of his grandsons, entered the capital with great pomp, it is reported.

The house, by a large majority, passed the joint resolution providing Lincoln memorial temple in this city. . . .

Lord Ilkeston, the Rt. Hon. Walter Foston, one of the most famous con sulting physicians in Great Britain, dier in London.

It is officially announced in Madrid, Spain, that Queen Victoria expects a visit of the stork in June. The queen, who was the princess of Battenburg, is already the mother of four children. two boys and two girls.

J. W. P. Mason is dead in London at the age of 83. He was a member of the historic firm of Mason & Slidell, which was mixed up in the Trent affair during the civil war, which nearly precipitated war between England and the United States.

The peace negotiations, which eached a deadlock over the cession of Adrianople on Jan. 6, were finally broken by a note which the plenipo tentiaries of the Balkan allies pre-sented to Rechad Pasha, head of the Turkish delegation.

Suffragettes raised pandemoniu during the ceremony of conferring the freedom of the city of Dundee on Pre

the recent hearings of the election contest cases involving Republican and Socialist candidate, was found in a roadway near Dunkirk.

Mexican Rebels Steal 15 Women. Mexico City. -- Twenty-two were killed, 10 wounded and from 10 to 18 women were carried off when rebels shot up a train on the San Rafael 🏖 Atlixco railroad, 50 miles from here Of a military guard of 20, 12 were killed and all the others were wounded.

Yaqui Indians Put in Jail. Nogales, Ariz .-- Nine Yaqui Indians, captured by United States cavalry men in an alleged attempt to smuggl 12,000 rounds of ammunition into Mexico, were brought here and placed in jail. They were captured 12 miles east of Nogales.

\$125,000 Kansas City Fire.

Kansas City.-Fire which for a time threatened the entire west bottoms wholesale district, destroyed the seven-story building owned by the Kansas City Wholesale Grocery company, causing a loss estimated at \$125.000.

Castro Visits Mayor Gaynor. New York.—Cipriano Castro, forme president of Venezuela, called o O Mayor Gaynor at the city hall. tro is enjoying brief liberty, pending nt on a writ of habeas corpu argum to force his admission to this country.

rdinal Nag! Dies at Vienna Vienna, Austria.-Cardinal Frank N Nagl, archbishop of Vienna, died here He was created cardinal at the co-sistory of Nov. 27, 1911, and receive is red hat from the pope in De ber, 1912

A feature of the tariff revision program of the extra session of congress may include the raising of \$100,000,000 from an income tax, including the con poration tax as part of the \$309,000. 000 basis of revenue from the tariff. Representative Hull of Tennessee, a Democratic member of the commit tee on ways and means, who has been active in income tax problems, plans to introduce a bill which would pro-

vide such a source of revenue. Division which exists within Dem ocratic ranks over granting indepen dence to the Philippines was empha sized in the house when American ad-ministration in the island was made the subject of a severe attack by Rep resentative Jones of Virginia, chair man of the house committee on insuhar affairs.

- Clifford Thorne, railroad sioner of Iowa and O. F. Johlein chairman of the public service commission of Ohio, appeared before the house commerce committee to urge the passage of the Kenyon bill, to give the interstate commerce commis-sion the power to prescribe uniform classificati & of freight.

Provision for the tactical organiza-tion of the United States army into three infantry divisions and one cav-alry division is made in an order d by direction of President Taft sign and made public by Secretary of War Stimson.

The dangers of aviation were rec organized officially by congress when the senate passed the bill already ap-oroved by the house granting 20 per cent additional pay to officers of the army, navy and marine corps who may be tetailed to duty with the avition ctrps of either the army or

Harms, north of here, members of which contracted spinal meningitis. The wife and 12-year-old son of Mr. Harms died of the disease.

#### Admits Killing Patrolman.

Duquoin .- Paul Vaydo confessed he murdered Joe White, a policeman, here the night of May 31, 1910. The body of White was found in an alley cut and beaten almost beyond recog nition.

Shelbyville Has Order League. Shelbyville.-The Law and Order league of Shelbyville, having for its object the suppression of the liquot traffic and immorality, has been inorporated.

Reform Mayor is Wanted. Champaign.—Eighty citizens at a banquet united in an appeal to Attor-ney Oliver B. Dobbins to run for mayor and "clean up" the city of boot-legging and kindred conditions.

Herrin Has \$14,000 Fire Herrin.—Fire of unknown origin de-stroyed the general merchandise store of John Marlow & Bros. at Herrin. The stock loss was \$14,000, with about 8.000 insurance.

Traction System Buys Light Plant. Champaign.—The Illinois Traction system has bought the Abingdon Light ind Power company. It is said that 360,000 was paid for the plant and ranchise. St. Augustine and Prairie City franchises also are included.

Perry Ellis Out for Mayor. Quincy.—Perry C. Ellis, editor and thusher of the Mississippi Valley lagazine, and for many years editor if the Quincy Morning Whig, an ounced himself as a Republican can idate for mayor.

did not get much relie

"I never suspected that coffee might be aggravating by condition. (Tea is just as injurious, because it contains coffeine, the same drug found in cof-

coffeine, the same drug found in cof-fee.) I was down-hearted and dis-couraged, but prayed daily that I might find something to help me. "Several years ago, while at a friend's house I drank a cup of Post-um and though I had never tasted anything more delicious.

From that time on I used Postum instead of coffee and soon began to improve in health, so that now I can walk half a dozen blocks or more with ease, and do many other things that I never thought I would be able to do-again in this world.

"My appetite is good, I sleep well and find life is worth living. A lady of my acquaintance said she did not like Postum, it was so weak and inste-

less. "I explained to her the difference when it is made right-boiled accord-ing to directions. She was gird to know this because coffee did not agree with her. Now her folks say they expect to use Fostum the rest of their lives." Name given upon request. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville." in pkgs. "There's a Res-son."

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NEW EXECUTIVE URGES VARIOUS AMENOMENTS TO STATE CONSTITUTION.

# SPEECH TO THE LEGISLATURE

Recommends That the Initiative and Referendum Be Put Into Effect First—Improvement of Highways Considered Very Important.

feld. Ill.-Edward F. Dunn the new governor of illinois, delivered his inaugural address to the general assembly. He said in part: To the Members of the Forty-eighth General Assembly:

General Assembly: The constitution of the state wisely provides that the governor shall, at the commencement of each session, and at the close of his term of office, give to the general assembly informa tion by message of the condition of the state, and make such recommendations as he deems proper. In com-pliance with that prevision Governor Dencen has submitted his message to

you. It also has become the custom for the incoming governor to make an inaugural address, recommending such measures to the consideration of the general assembly as he'deems ex-pedient and necessary. In pursuance of that custom I respectfully submit the following: the following:

The constitution of this state should amended in at least three essential particulars, and in at least three ate articles of the same to meet

Initiative and Referendum. Under Article IV; relating to the legislative department, as now phrased, the inherent right of all selfgoverning people to initiate and veto laws is not reserved to and by the people of Illinois.

For more than eight years the people of this state, following prece-dents set by other republics and fourteen sister states of the American Union, have been insistently demanding the right to legislate directly for themselves by the initiative; and the right to veto legislation, passed by the legislature, contrary to the wishes of the people, by the referendum. Twice within the last eight years the people of Illinois, by overwhelming votes at the ballot box, in the ratio of about five to one, have manifested an urgent desire for this great re-form. Their demand is insistent and just, and has been too long denied. I would respectfully recommend, therefore, at this session of the legislature, that the necessary legislative steps be taken to amend Article IV of the constitution so as to secure the right of direct legislation by the people themselves upon a petition of eight per centum of the voters voting at the last general election; and to secure the right of veto in the people, by requiring submission to the people of any law, or laws, passed by the legislature, for their approval or disapproval, upon the filing of a petition of five per centum of the voters voting at the last general election. Article IX Relating to Revenue.

Article IX of the constitution, relat-ig to revenue and taxation, and Article XIV, relating to amendments to the constitution, ought also be amended; but we are unfortunately con-fronted with a constitutional impasse, which makes it impossible to pro-vide for more than one of these three amendments to the constitution at this session of the legislature,

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ment returns and reports, senuirs re-turns, schedules and other informa-tion, under eath, from individuals and corporations, appoint special asses-sors, expert examiners and secount-ants, direct reassessments in case of defective assessments, hear appeals and complaints, investigate on its own initiative the administration of all tax and revenue laws, examine into the tax methods of other states, and rec-onamend to the legislature any and all tax methods of other states, and rec-ommend to the legislature any and all amendments to the revenue laws of the state, which would make for a fair and equitable distribution of the bur-dens of azation between the people and corporations of the common-wealth

I. therefore, respectfully recommend the passage, by the legislature, of, a law abolishing the state board of equalization, and creating a tax court or commission, along the lines above indicated.

Public Utilities

Public Utilities. The day of competition in the sup-ply of gas, electric light and power, street railways, and some other pub-lic utilities, has passed "Monopoly in these matters has come to stay. In these modern days no municipal-ity can tolerate the tearing up of its streets, every few months or years. By rival water, gas, electric light, heating or telephone companies in the hying of pipes, whese and conduits. Only one utility, producing, concern should be allowed that privilege for each utility in each city.

That concern must be either the mu-nicipal corporation itself, or a private corporation.

corporation. The sole aim of a public corporation is to operate to the satisfaction of the community, which is always as-sured by giving the best service at

the lowest rate. The sole aim or all private corpora ations, unregulated by law, is to make money for their stockholders, and the most money can be made by poor service at a high rate to the consumer.

The only question, then, is whethe the public shall own and operate through state or local agencies, or whether it shall allow these utilities to remain in the ownership and control of private corporations and regulate them by law.

#### Municipal Ownership.

While most cities of Illinois may While most cities of Illinois may not be ready, as yet, to undertake mu-nicipal operation of other than wa-terworks, legislation should be enact-ed immediately, giving all cities the right to build or buy, and to operate their utilities. For this purpose, tit-ies should be empowered to issue bonds, subject to a referendum and such other reasonable safeguards as may be accessary. If such rights are given, it will force private corpora-tions, now furnishing these utilities, to give decent service at decent rates, or face the alternative of public own-ership. ership.

State Regulation. Important as it is to give cities the right to manage their own public util-ities, it is also important to give to state and local bodies large powers of regulation of the public utilities that

temain in private hands. These utilities may be broadly classed as "intra-urban" and "inter-urban." In other words, they are either lo-cal in character, confined to a city and its suburbs, or they run through country districts and connect, one place with another. The inter-urban-utilities can only be

The inter-urban-utilities can only be regulated by the state. For that pur-pose, a well-equipped utilities commis-sion should be created with large pow-ers. It should control the issue of securities, the character of service, the rate of charge, etc. It should be ap-pointed by the executive with the ap-

with respect to intra-urban, or city itilities, it might be well, at the start, to give to the proposed state commission control of the city utilid by any of the cral cities of the state. The commis-sion, however, should be empowered to sccure uniformity of accounting and full publicity with respect even to the city utilities, and should be prepared to function the information in the to furnish this information in tabu-lated form in its annuol reports, and in further detail to public officials. It would also be well to give the state commission full control of all new issues of stock, bonds and notes, state and other evidences of indebtedness of all the public utilities of the state, including those within the cities. If this were done, the commission should be equipped with resources and power to make a physical valuation of such properties. No additional securities should be permitted to be issued save for additional physical property and legitimate brokerage.

all but the and corrupt. These two class he rich and corrupt) combined, from but a very small portion of the community, and to limit public office ad honor to them is a violation of a spirit and genius of American in-

To reform these conditions I, there fore, recommend the passage of a cor-rupt practices act, which will limit, within reasonable restrictions, the expenditure of money during a political campaign, and compet the publication of all amounts collected and expend-ed both before and after election.

Civil Service. Civil Service. Civil service is no longer an un-tried principle. Honestly and fairly administered, if makes for better and more efficient public service, and the people have shown by their votes that they are in favor of it.

I respectfully urge that your honora-ble body give careful consideration to all measures relative to civil service, its extension its extension, to positions, which should be included within its scope, and other amendments, which might make for the better operation or en-forcement of the law.

Convict Labor.

Provision also should be made for the employment of the inmates of our penitentiaries in road work. Primarfly, convicts should be used for the preparation of material, wither at the penitentiaries, or at camps, established near natural deposits of stone, gravel or other material. In the actual construction of highways, when it becomes necessary, short term pris-oners should be employed on an hon-or system, such as prevails in Colo-rade. Humanitarian reasons underlie the employment of convicts in the open-air work of this sort. The prob-lem of what is going to become of the paroled or discharged convict is largely solved if he is released, healthy in body and in mind, and not debased by associations formed in the debilitating environments of cells and prison workshops. Psychological and physiological

considerations enter into the employment of men, on an honor system in the fresh air and sunshine, wherein and whereby they are restored to so clety with their manhood quickened. instead of deadened, or destroyed.

Improvement of Highways. A matter touching vitally the agri-cultural, commercial, educational, social, religious and economic welfare of Illinois, and involving the conservation of natural resources, is the ques-

tion of good roads. Reports of the federal department of agriculture show that about 10 per cent of the 95,000 miles of Illinois roads are improved in a permanent maner, as against 38 per cent in the neighboring state of Indiana, 20 per cent in Wisconsin, 20 per cent in Kentucky, 28 per cent in Ohio and 50 per cent in Massachusetts. Consid-ered from the standpoint of improved roads, Illinois is the twenty-fourth in the list of states. The loss to farmers, because of in-

accessible primary markets, and the abnormal expense / of transportation due to bad roads, must be considered as a contributing cause of the high cost of living. In some Illinois coun-ties, highways are impassable to or dinary loads for a full third part of the year. Bad roads not only hinder crop production and marketing, but they keep the rural consumer away from the store of the merchant for weeks at a time. They keep pupils from the schools, and voters from political gatherings, and from participstion in elections. They impair the efficiency of churches, and social, fraternal and other organizations, which depend largely on public gatherings

for the efficacy of their work. I recommend for your consideration legislation which will promote the efficiency and economy of the admin-istration of the road system of the state. This legislation, I believe.

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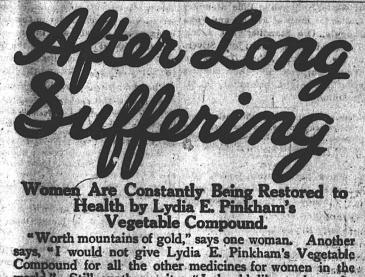
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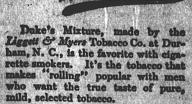
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sembly shall have no power to propose amendments to more than one article on this constitution at the same session." This article itself should be amend-

ed. No valid reason exists why sev-eral articles of the constitution should not be amended at the same session to meet the demands of modern conditions

#### Abolition of State Board of Equalization.

Moreover, relief from some, and the most onerous, of the inequities and in-equalities of taxation is open to us without waiting for an amendment to the constitution. For years past the great corporations of the state have en enjoying undue favoritism in the matter of taxation, owing to malad-ministration of the law by the state board of equalization. This body is charged by law with the duty of assessing fairly and justly the property of corporations. It has signally failed in its duty. The corporations have been unduly favored at the expense of the people.

Experience has shown that the state board of equalization is unscientifical ty constituted and unfairly administ ered. It is a departmental fasco, and its work farcical. It is this invioldy in and secretive in its methods. It should be abolished, in its place should be areated as tax court, or commission composed of three or five members of approved fatelligence and information, appointed by the executive, with the approved fatelligence and information acts and findings from day to day. It should be given all the powers now committed to the state board of equal-tration, and, in addition thereto, Experience has shown that the state pard of equalization is unscientifical-

#### Local Regulation.

In addition to a law conferring the right of municipal ownership, and an-other creating a State Utilities Com-mision, we need legislation conferring upon cities that choose to exercise it, the same rights of control over all their city utilities that they now pos-

should incorporate provisions for state co-operation with countles and town ships in the construction of main high ways and bridges; and the proper maintenance of all roads after they are built; for the compulsory drag-ging of all dirt roads, and for the use of the state automobile tax as a nu cleus of a fund for such state aid. Amendment of the Jury Law in Civil

Cases. I became convinced, from my experience on the bench, some years ago, that quite frequently there was a mis-carriage of justics in civil law suits resulting from disagreements of juries. procured by corrupt methods.

In view of these experiences, I would respectfully suggest that the laws of the state, relating to the trial of civil cases in the courts, be amended so as to permit the court to accept a verdict

signed by eleven jurors after twelve hours' deliberation, and by ten jurors after twenty-four hours' deliberation. Such time for deliberation would give ample opportunity to an honest minority of one or two men to fully pre-sent their views to their fellow jursent their siews to their fellow jur-sent their siews to their fellow jur-nors, and convince them, if they, the minority, were in the tight; and yet wide, if they were in the wrong, and actuated by corrupt motives. I am of the bolinon, however, that in all orim is cases, involving the life or liberty of a citizen, a unanimous verdice should still be required. Governor Dunne also recommended the ratification of the amendment pro-viding for election of United States senators by the people; the shortening of the ballot; the creation of a colony for epilepiles and the ensectment of a law making the breaking of a written political piedge by a public official a felony punishable by imprisonment.

with a searchlight so that all suffering women could read and be convinced that there is a remedy for their ills."

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-only two of thousands, but both tell a comforting story to every suffering wo-man who will read them—and be guided by them.

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# AROUND THE GOUNTY

New Castle Earl Smith's moved, Monday, to farm east of Sullivan. Charles Behen's of Hammond are visiting O. J. Beben's.

D. W. Vangundy and wife were in Decaur, Monday.

Neal Brackney wife and baby spent Sunday at Bruce.

Wilse Gustin was in Mt, Vernon last week.

Sunday visitors: Neul Brackney's in Bruce; Elsie Rhodes and Mae and Mabel Bozell at Arthur Vaughan's in the evening; Ollie Stokes' at his brother Wallace Stokes'; Dale Frants at Orval Gustin's; Charlie Jordan and Joe Bozell's at Clint Bozell's.

Raiph Rhodes and family of Deca tur visited a few days last week with Thomas Campbell and family,

Wm. Carlyle closed his school at New Castle, Tuesday of this week. He was obliged to close the school on account of his ill health. His work here was very successful. It with regrets his pupils gave him up. They sincerely hope to soon see him restored to good health

Every one enjoyed the snow that fell sunday night. Nit.

Ralph and Troy Frantz and Flossie Elder are numbered with the sick,

"Had dyspepsis or indigestion for years No appetite, and what I did eat distressed me terribly. Burdock Blood Bitters cures me."-J. H. Walker, Sunbury, Oblo. adv.

#### Harmony

Elmer Selock and F. E Bundy shipped two car load of cattle to Chicago last week,

Luther Marble, of near Findlay, was a business caller in this vicinity. Monday

Fred Banks, wife and daughter, of Shelbyville, spent a few days with relatives here this week.

Lafe Bond moved to Sullivan this week, He has traded his farm to Dick Bean for a residence and five acres of land in the northwest part'of Sullivan.

Charles Weakley of Sullivan visited with relatives here from Tuesday until Friday.

The little baby of Wm. Sentel is numbered with the sick.

Wednesday, January 29, being Mrs. Grace Scinck's birthday, several of her neighbors came to her home, and gave her an apron shower. She received a dress, ten aprons, a gold cards. Refreshmeuts were served and all enjoyed a good time.

The box supper at Harmony was a decided success, and was well attended. There . ere several contests. which afforded much amusement, The prize in the pie eating, race, a knife and chain, was won by Isaac Briscoe. Truman Marble was given a gentleman's handkerchief for taking the first bite out of a swinging apple, while his hands were tied be-hind him. Mrs. Joe Matheson was awarded a comb for standing erect and dropping the most beans in a a set of nut-picks for guessing the

Son were married, Saturday night, Feb. 3, at the groom's parents. The groom is the second son of W. F. Cain and wife. The bride is the oldaughter of John Allison and vife. They are now staying at the 

Minnie Harvey called on Mabel ee, Sunday afternoon.

Willis Walker of near Quigley and Miss Nettie Reynolds were mar ried, Sunday morning Feb. 2, at the home of the bride's parents, B. J. Reynolds and wife, by Esquire Ed Quigley. The groom is the oldest son of W. R. Walker. The bride is the youngest daughter of B. J. Reypolds and wife. Tames Walker and wife attended

the wedding of their grandson, Willis Walker, Sunday. Mrs. Mollie Claucy of Witt is visit. ing her parents, B. J. Reynolds and

wife Mrs. Lee Thompson and children

of Quigley spent Sunday with Mrs. John Allison.

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Chronic Constigntion Cares. "Flvo years ago I had the worst case of chronic constipation I ever knew of, and Chamberlain's Tablets cured me," writes S. F. Fish, Brooklyn, Mich. For sale by Sam . HALL and all dealers. ady.

#### Lovington

Edward Linsley was in Decatur ast week.

A revival meeting is in progress in the M. E. church

Mrs. W. E. Storm and children of Sullivan spent Saturday in Lovington.

Mr. Murphy of Williamsburg, visit ed friends in Lovington Sunday. Mack Durham is yet very sick. Mrs. Idleman is also very low, her life is despaired of.

#### Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

This remedy has no superior for coughs and colds. It is pleasant to take. It con-tains no oplum or other narcotic. It always cures. For sale by SAM B, HALL and al dealers. ady.

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John Mitchell of Decatur was in this vicinity last Tuesday. Chester Standifer has purchased a

driving horse. Mesdames Ora Davis and Sarah

Standifer were in Bethany last Tuesday.

Sunday visitors.: Albert Taylor's at Walter Shipman's; Effie Standifer and Orval Butts at Aldrich and Fleta Bragg's;. Ora Standifer's at Albert trimmed water set, and several patal Taylor's in the evening; John Silvers st Mr. Daum's; Albert Taylor and Walter Shipman and their families spent the night before at O. M. Standifer's

> Never can tell when you'll mash a finger or suffer a cut, bruise, burn or scald. Be prepared. Dr. Thomas Eclectic Oil justantly relieves pain-quickly heals wounds. adv.

> > Gays

"Snow the beautiful snow," the first of the season, and more a coming. It may suit the small boy, but not we older people.

Liberty Reynolds has returned to this vicinity from the west. He inbottle. Miss Louisa Pasco was given herited his father's home place situated south of Gays, and will reside nearest number of seed in a pump- upon it. His father was Thomas Reynolds, deceased. Liberty Revtainment very much, and pronounced nolds resided in Gays several years ago.

A number living in this lames Cain and Miss Maude Alliatte ded J. J. Harsh's rale, " sday. Mr. Harsh has planned to move to Jefferson City, Mo., about the Seat of March

Wm, Spencers, moved on Monday to Mrs, Bland's farm near by the Findlay bridge,

Ernest and Harvey Gustin spent last week with their uncle, Wilse astin, fiving near the New Castle school house

O. M. Hale and R. I. Sickafus vese in Findlay last Saturday. Master Willis Jeffers spent Monday with his friend. Anderson Cranthum in the Forest school.

Rev Sypolt is conducting a revival meeting in the U. B. church.

About thirty-five people were present at a masquerade party given at Allen Bozell's last Saturday night and had a very enjoyable time.

Our old Ground Hog embraced the opportunity of peeping at his shadow last Sunday morning. glimpse, then scurried back to his hole, a harbinger to us of six weeks ot swinter weather, which followed closely on his heels. Hope they got frost-bitten.

Irving Herendeen of Bethany spen a part of last week with his brother, M. Herendeen; living west of Sullivan.

R. I. and W. R. Sickafus and D. Frederick, started Tuesday for a ten days' trip in southern Arkansas, looking at land with a view of purchasing if it suits them.

Mathodist Minister Recommende Chamber lain's Cough Remedy.

"I am very glad to say a few words i praise of Chanberlain's Cough Remedy" writes Mrs. Lida Dewey, Milwaukee, Wis. "I have used it for years both for my chil dren and myself and it never fails to reliev and cure a cough or cold. No family with children should be without it as it gives al

most immediate relief in case of croup." Chamberiain's Cough Remedy is pleasain and safe to take, which is of great impor-tance when a medicine must be given to young children. For sale by Sax B. Hall. and all dealers

### East Whitley

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleshner who reside two miles west of Coles on Sunday, celebrated their, twentyfifth wedding anniversary ... A darge number of invitations had been issued for the affair, but on account of the condition of the roads many were unable to attend. At noon a dinner was served with the remainder of the day being passed socially and in music. Mr. and Mrs. Fleshmer were the re-cipients of a number of gifts of silver, including spoons, forks and the like, The following were the guests:

Jess Lilly, C- O.Glasscock, Charles Flesh Jess Lilly, C- O.Glasscock, Charles Flesh-ner, wm. Townley, J. C. Pierce, Wm. Phil-lips, H. F. Hunt, Ray Young, James Young and their families, Mesdames, J. J. Fleeh-ner, J. B. Ferree, Burl Hunt, Messers. H. C. Munson, Cliff Philpot, Charles Munson, Claude and Vernon Fleshner, Harry Ferree, Sam Keys, Paul and Elmer Fleshner, an Misses Faye and Blanche Young, Lela, Mary and Mabel Fleetner.

George Kimbrough and wife living near Gays visited at James Dolan's, Wednesday.

Week's visitors:- J. C. Pierce, wife and daughter at Earl Sees: Frank Doughtys, James Dolan's, Garl, Car-Homer Boyd's at Wm. Phillip's Monday; H. H. Robinson at Harry Wea-

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REINFORCING MANURE

Too often very little care is giv to the barn manure. It is thrown to the barn manure. It is thrown ou in the barnyard under the seven Every shower that fails washes through it, and carries off valuabl-plant food which will dissolve.

plant food which will dissolve. A ton of average manure contain from ten to fifteen pounds of nitrogen five to nine pounds phosphorie ad and from ten to fifteen pounds of po sah. All of there elements are ju what our crops need. But it is no only for its plant food that barn m nure is valuable. It usually contain considerable straw that the so needs. This regetable matter give

considerable straw that the soil heads. This regetable matter gives life to a clay soil by opening it up; to a sandy soil it gives body. The or-sanic matter in the soil acts like a sponge in holding water. Bara manure is therefore doubly valuable to the farmer. Like all other materials, how-over, it has its limitations. When bara manure is used alone on wheat, cats or other grain, it sup-plies an unbalanced meal. There is too much nitrogen for the phosphoric action supplied. Hence we get a great growth of straw, but poor grain; a rapid growth of cormatalk, but unsound corn. It is here that fertilizers come in and make up the deficiency in the bara manure by supplying available phosphoric acid. They should always be chosen to suit the soil and the cops.

Another great limitation of bern m aure is its scarcity. There isn't or thousandth part of what is necessar to manufact part of what is necessary to manure the great crops taken from our middle western fields. Here again fortilisers come in to make up for the deficiency.

The fertiliser man is by no means that ing the use of barn manure. He s encouraging the wise preservation and use of every pound made on the

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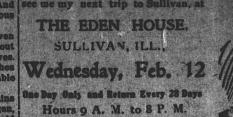
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Mrs. J. N. Armantrout and Mrs. John Bolan, are the delegates appointed to attend the Eastern Star school of instructions to be held in Mattoon, February 4 and 5.

Herschell Harrison and Earl Armantrout are visiting the former's son, a telegrapher in an office near Chicago, The gentlemen will visit in Chicago before returning. Sick list, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kern. Isaac Hortenstine and Com. Hortenstine.

Mrs. Samuel Fort was shopping in Mattoon, Tuesday.

Chase Burwell of Decatur visited Sunday with his Uncle J. N. Armantrout and family.

Hugh Armantrout left on Monday for his home near Independence Mo. after an extended visit with relatives in and near Gavs.

Rev. Cowan will preach in the Presbyterian church next Sunday.

Comferting. Barber (confidentially)—"The boss fines me a quarter when I cut a cus-tomer's face. But I don't care today— I just won \$2!"—Judge.

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Our teacher, Miss Rusba Waggoner and Miss Ethel Harpster attended the teacher's institute in Sullivan, Thursday and Friday.

Scott Young, Ward Garrett, Home Boyd's, Cal Carnine and sistea Miss Ethel were in Mattoon, Wednesday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Young, January 26, a son. It has been named Russell Eugene.

James Young and family attended the sale of Percy Moffett, living near Windsor, Monday.

William Henry Hostetter is very sick.

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by local applications, as they cannot reach ae diseased portion of the ear. The only one way to care desfness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is enucous lining of the Bustachian Tubo, When this tubo is inflamed you have a rumb-ling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal con-dition, hearing will be destroyed forewers inte cases out of tes are caused by Catarrh, while it is unburged by the inflamed condition of the uncous surface. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hait,'s Catarrh cure. Bead for circulars, free. Bold by Druggins, The. only one way to cure deafness, and that is

part of the week with her daughter Mrs. Wm. Ray. The two ladies spent Monday in Lovington with Mrs Rosan Whitman and daughter.

#### His Stomach Troubles Over

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