NUMBER 14.

We have a large and well selected stock of New Wall Paper and can save you money on it.

Also a stock of Room Mouldings and Plate Racks.

PICTURE FRAMING

A Specialty.

All New MOULDINGS

We furnish Paper Hangers at 20c per double roll.

E. E. BARBER & SON CITY BOOK STORE

South Side Square.

Odd Fellows Building

TOWNSHIP ELECTION

Considerable interest was taken in the Sullivan township election Tuesday. Over 700 votes were cast. Below we give the candidates with

the votes they received in each district and the	sum t	otal.	13 12		
Highway Commissioner—	2 /	3	4	5	Total
W. J. Elzy, dem103	102	70	38	. 8	311
Otto Kinsel, rep 96	III	105	59	40	411
Justices of the Peace—	11.15				F 4.7 302
I. E. Plank, dem 75	87	71	38	13	286
J. E. Plauk, dem	. 153	99	29	21	439
W. S. Wilburn, dem 61	71	48	28	1 9	237
C. Enterline, rep102	124	101	46	29	402
A, N. Callahan, rep 47	57	58	48	23	209
B. F. G. Hagerman, rep	91	83	49	25	349
Constable—	加拉卡克			ME APPA	
T. F. Harris, dem116	127	87	28	13	373
J. D. Reedy, dem 97	IOI	71	37	17	323
ri. Cummins, dem 78	76	54	21	15	244
Bert Fultz rep 82	90	82	46	27	327
W. H. Parish, rep 05	71	72	53	23	284
Cemetery Trustees-					
H. M. Myers, dem128	143	83	34	28	472
H. M. Myers, dem	139	87	33	32	418
Chris Monroe, dem123	142	87	32	31	415
Pound Master—			Sec.	STATE OF	
John Bray, rep 88	118	93	49	- 18	266

ANNOUNCEMENT



MR. R. C. AUGUSTINE. the Decatur Optician, will be at Barber's Book Store on the Third Saturday of Each Month Next date, Saturday, April 19

Call at his store when in Decatur, at 143 North Water street

Supervisor's Report.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF MOULTRIE

TOWN OF SULLIVAN.

T. Ray, supervisor of the Town of Sullivan, in the County of Moultrie and state aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended Thos Wright, clerk of election, dist by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the first day of April 1913, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended, during said fiscal year, ending as aforesaid.

The said E. T. Ray, being duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received and the sources from which received, and the amount expended and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said state-E. T. RAY.

Supervisor of the Town of Sullivan, in the County of Moultrie, State of

Subscribed and sworn to before me this first day of April 1913.

FRANK J. THOMPSON, Notary Public.

FUNDS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCE

July 3, 1812. or, balance of dog tax,

Murch 24, 1913. Tax for 1912 from county collector... 1197 05 Tax for 1912, 4og tax from county collector ... 163 II

September 5, 1912.

M & F Bank, on warrant issued in anticipation of 1912 tax for general

April 5, 1912. J E Plank, I day on auditing board

G Enterline, same...

& N Woodraff, same...

J W Gaddis, same...

Ohas D Lindsay, same

A N Woodraff, commission as treasurer..... Chas D Lindsay, services as clerk and coming for and H A Goodwin, same... E A Sharp, Hauling booths, chairs and tables to and from election dist. McPheeters & Creech, use of room for

Frank Witts, same...... O B Lowe, judge of election, dist No 1

T B Fultz, same.... A N Woodruff, same, and coming for and returning ballots..... Wm Hull, use of store room for hold-

W M Daum, same.

Henry Kingery, same.

Roy Kinsel, judge of election, dist
No 5.

V R Rhodes, same...

J W Landgrebe, same and coming for

No 4. W D Bolin, same....

NA Heacock, judge of election. dist 28 Geo E Longwill, clerk of election, dist No 3..... P Wright, clerk of election, dist No

H W Richardson, clerk of election, dist

Ed Wallace, clerk of election, dist No O H Bristow, clerk of election, dist No Wesley Shanks, clerk of election, dist No3...
Amos McCuns, constable of election dist No3...
April 6. '12.
Herchel Cummins, cleaning office of

June 25, 1912./ E A Goodwin. damages to sheep by E W Lanum, appraising Goodwin's R P Farmer, appraising Goodwin's sheep ... July 5, 1912.

July 5, 1912.

W H Boyce, printing

July 6, 1912.

F M Waggoner, for assessing... July 15, 1912. July 15, 1912.

F M Waggoner, for assessing......

J E Plank, services on auditing board C Enterline, special services on au-

diting board...
ET Ray, special services on auditing

ET Ray, services on auditing board J W Gaddis, services on auditing

B T Ray 2 days on auditing board.... E T Ray, overseer of poor..... E T Ray, commission on to money

Thes wright, assistant assessor.

F M Weggone, assessor.

September 7, 1912.

O W Higdon: services as town clerk...

W L Eider, services as commissioner to manapirot term.

Clint Boxell, services as commissioner of the services as commissioner.

Clint Bozell, services as commissioner of Sullivan tp....

L R Garrett, services as commissioner of Sullivan tp....

September 12, 1912.

Sam Newbould, services as town nierk

E T Ray, services in quarantining ...

October 3, 1912.

J.H Rhodes, appraising Frank Brown's shapen.

J K Robinson's sneep killed by dogs...

W G Magers, adjusting J K Robinson's loss.......

R G Dedman, adjusting J K Robin-

LR Garrett. compensation as con missioner. March 26, 1913,

W J Elzy, compensation as commis-Clint Bozzell. compensation as commissioner.
America D Lilly, printing....... M Yaraell, compensation as assist-

ant supervisor..... E O Dunscomb, livery hire...... Illinois Printing Co. printing
John Gaddis, auditing board....... Sam Newbould, compensation as town clerk
ET Ray, auditing board......

100 55

Sam Newbould, audiling board. . March 28, 1913. M & F State Banks, interest..... M & F Bank, warrants in anticipa tion taxes..... 662 51

RECAPITULATION.
Amount received from all sources....\$2609 56
Total amount paid out for all pur-Leaving a balance in hands of Supervisor..... \$ 276 00

April 2nd, A. D; 1913 Supervisor of the town of Sullivan,

bank as said supervisor, the sum of and tornado! \$276.03 on this date.

MERCHANTS & FARMERS STATE BANK By W. A. STEELE, Pres.

For Sale

Three trios pure white Indian Runner ducks, \$4.00 per trio. Also eggs from pure bred Rhode Island Reds \$1.00 per 15; \$5.00 per 100.

8-tf EPA, MOORE, R. R. 5

Get your flower buibs and garden seed at Brown's Notion Store. They are full of life,

OBITUARY

(Jack) Duncan was born near eld, Indiana; November 4. He died in Johnson county, The lows. he was sick, and were very shocked when they received telegram informing them of his

Duncan was 71 years, 3 months 7 days of age. He had been and W. B. Shirey married, his first wife being Maria Pope. They were the its of three children, W. O. L. an, living near the Young Clinton Bozell, living in Sulli-His wife dying, he afterwards ied Mrs. Clementine Pence. by he had three children, Mrs. Murta Wheeler, living in Arkanses, Mrs. James Kelly, living near Sulliand Thomas, living in Johnson

thur Pence, of Sullivan, was a on of Mr. Duncan.

FRANCIS M. TOWNLEY

Francis M. (Bud) Townley, aged sixty-eight years, died at 8 o'clock Wennesday night, at the family residence in Coles. Death was due to prostatitis, from which he had been a sufferer for the past seven years.

Puneral services were held at the Separate Baptist church in Coles at ock on Friday afternoon. Burial was made in the Smyser cemetery.

Mr. Townley was born near Coles June 30, 1845, and there he lived in that immediate vicinity all his life. On October 15, 1874, he married Miss Roxie Roberts, who passed away eight years later. To this first union two children were born, William Townley, living near Coles, and Rufus Townley, a Mattoon grocer. In 1882 he married Miss Jennie Lewis, who survives, him with two children, st Townley, living near Coles, Mrs, Marie Hortenstine, wife of e Hortenstine, Ir., living near brothers and two sisters, Thomas Townley and George W. Townley, living near Coles, and Mrs. Lucy T. Sumerlin and Mrs Josephine Pathael,

both of Mattoon, Mr. Townley came from a family well known throughout Moultrie county. His father was one of the early settlers in Moultrie county.

New Management of Hotel

J. M. Hall, late of the Tremont House of Boston, Massachusetts, and former popular clerk of the Eden House, has assumed the management of Sullivan's only hotel and he informs us that his aim will be to make the Eden House a modern and up-todate hostely in every respect. His long experience in the hotel business five votes. ably qualifies him for this position and he should have the support and elected over Vern Ashbrook, D., by co-operation of every citizen of Sulli- eighteen votes. 100 00 van. A clean and up-to-date hotel does more to advertise and bring visors of Moultrie county-Republipeople into a town than any other enterprise

Mr. Hall is preparing to serve Sun-32 75 day dinners, principally for our lo 3 00 cal people, that will compare with date against hard roads, and D. Carpresent at the services Sunday. Let the dinners served in the finest hotels nine the candidate for hard roads. in the large cities. His advertisement and menu for Sunday, April 6. appears elsewhere in this issue.

Mr. Hall is offering the traveling public and local people a long felt want. He deserves patronage and encouragement in his undertaking the management of the hotel with the intention of improving its conditions.

A Call for Help

The citizens of the city of Sullivan and vicinity are respect-This is to certify that E. T. Ray, fully called upon to contribute to the relief of those who are sufin the county of Moultrie, and state fering in this and adjoining of Illinois, has to his credit in this states on account of flood, fire

In order that all may have an opportunity to respond, a subscription paper will be found at the First National Bank and at the Merchants & Farmers State Bank. "What we do let us do quickly."

That this appeal may be in It has been reported that I have

Thompson, J. T. Enterline, Wes for that office. Respectfully, ley Shanks, O. B. Lowe.

COURT HOUSE NEWS The Future Generation

Judge Cochran has been trying only chancery and small cases so far, The new venire of thirty men fol-

in and near Sullivan, did not Sullivan township—W. R. Wood, he was sick, and were very Garrett Wolf, W. M. Hull, M. A. Foster, C. F. McClure, C C. Collins, and Orman Newbould.

Lovington-E H. Hog ard B. T. Dixon, V:ru Ray, F, E Rittenhouse

Marrowbone — Charles Carlyle, Isaac Low and Thomas Roney, Lowe-George Foreman, and P. C. Collins.

Dora-J. E. Sherman. East Nelson-Tenny Conwell, W. T. Farlow, Scott Waggoner and G. W. Spaugh.

Jonathan Creek-Walter Purvis, Whitley-J. R. Jones, R. A. Young, R. E Randolph, A. W. Cross, Dean Garrett, C. C. Waggoner and Sam Preston.

Lost all in Flood

Mr. and Mrs. George Kidd and baby of Hamilton, Ohio, were driven from their home by the flood, They were rescued from their home by boat, making their escape through the bath room window, saving nothing but the clothing they had

They were deposited on a sand pile, a farmer and his wife passing by took a fancy to Mrs. Kidd and the baby and took them to their home and cared for them.

Mrs. Kidd ard child will come to the home of her parents in Mattoon as soon as she can be furnished, transportation.

Mrs. George W. Kidd of Hamilton Ohio, whose maiden name was Miss Ollie Spitler, will be remembered by many in Sullivan, as she made a reputation as a vocalist and pertormer on the pipe organ and has sung several times in the Presbyterian Phone No. 32. Sullivan, Ill. church of Sullivan.

She is a niece of Mrs. A. B. David, besides having many other relatives in this town and vicinity. She is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Spitler of Mattoon,

Mr Kidd is general foreman of the signal department of the C. H. & D. with headquarters in Hamilton, O.

Election Returns

The results of the election in four townships in Moultrie county for supervisors are:

-Mike Sconce, Pro-Marrowbonegressive and endorsed by the Democrats, elected over John L. Bone, R., by 103 majority.

East Nelson-Theodore Snyder, D. reelected without any opposition.

Whitley-W. D. Kinkade, R., reelected over Thomas Fleming, D., by

Jonathan Creek- J. B. Martin, R.

This makes the board of supercans, 5 Democrats, 3; Progressive, 1. tion at issue was that of "bard

Quarantine Lifted

The board of health gave out information Tuesday morning that the that the report that a person broke small pox quarantine would be raised out with the small pox was at the Wednesday morning. This means services two weeks ago, is utterly that all public gatherings including false. The person referred to had church, lodge meetings, club and been released from quarantine the moving picture shows opened up Thursday previous by the health au-Wednesday after having been closed thorities. However, the church for over a month. The quarantine building was thoroughly fumigated, was lifted about two weeks ago for two or three days and then was closed down again.

that they have the disease wiped out this a time of blessing to the church, and that public gatherings can now be safely held without danger of starting an epidemic here again. The small pox epidemic has been a hardship on the business men, as a large number of people were afraid to come to the city to trade, but that danger is past.

To the Public

good faith we have signed our withdrawn from the race for police magistrate. I was nominated on the W. H. Birch, Mayor; W. B. republican ticket and will remain in Hopper, A. L. Caseley, W. H. the race until the polls are closed on Day, E. O. Dunscomb, G. S. April 15, I ask your kind support

Will Need Glasses.



We have special facilities for at-tending to the boys and girle that are delinquent in their lessons is achool and if they are bothered with headaches bring them here for a thorough scientific examination at Barrum's Drug Store on the ard Saturday of each month.

Next date, April 19th

Wallace & Weather by

We wish to announce to the public that we have made arrangements handle Fresh Bread, daily,

Our Bread will come from Shelby-ville and is baked by Fred Pundt, Mr. Pundt needs no introduction to the citizens of Sullivan, as he was at one time in the bakery business in

We Will Send Your Bread With Your Grocery Order

CASH GROCERS

New History of the Part of the

CRAIG-BELCHER

Eber L. Craig of Sullivan and Miss Clara Belcher of Patoka were married Saturday in Vandalia at the Methodist parsonage.

The groom is the son of Mrs. N. Craig, of this city. The bride's parents reside in Patoka, "The groom is cashier in the C. & E I, depot in Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. Craig are residing with the groom's mother, in Mrs. Addah Bristow's residence on west Harrison,

CHURCH SERVICES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

The regular services will be resumed next Sunday, 9:30 a, m,-Sunday School. 10:45 a, m,-Preaching by Pastor,

6:30 p. m.--Epworth League. 7:30 p. m.—Preaching There will be special music by the orchestra and by the choir at the In East Nelson township the ques- evening service. The pastor greatly desires that a special effort be made roads." W. M. Shaw was the candi- on the part of the membership to be us rally to the work and thus over-

come the set-back incident to the

quarantine. The pastor also desires to state and so is perfectly safe.

We are planning a week's preaching service to begin April 13 and The board of health is satisfied lasting over April 20. Let us make

A. L. CASELEY, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. 9:30 a. m. Bible School. 7.00 p. m.-Preaching.

There will be services next Sunday. Let everyone come. Let us begin now to work in earnest in our work for the kiugdom. We will look for you next Sunday.

W. B. HOPPER, Pastor.

Now is Your Chance

We are closing out all women's and girls' slippers and shoes; they go below cost. Call and see the

THE SAURDAY HERAI lies America D. Lilly, Editor and Pr ULLIVAN. - - · ILLINOIS

*********** of the WEEK

All Minnesota women are rejoicing because of the passage through both branches of the legislature of the mothers' pension bill. It will un-doubtedly receive Gov. Eberhart's sig-

Mark Bates of W. G. Press & Co. was expelled from the Chicago Board of Trade for making cross trades with Frank M. Bunch, ex-president, who was expelled for cross trades and bucket-shopping two weeks ago. The vote was not unanimous.

Justice Henry Bischoff of the New York state supreme court plunged 11 stories down an elevator shaft to his ath in the Immigrant Savings Bank uilding, in New York, where he had

Walter H. Page of the publishing firm of Doubleday, Page & Co. will be ambassador to Great Britain, it became definitely known in Washington. Official announcement of his selection was made at the White House.

A municipal theater may be established in any city in Iowa if the bill drafted by Charles Miller of Waverly and introduced in the house as com-ing from the rules committee is en-acted into law.

William D. Haywood, organizer for the Industrial Workers of the World, was sentenced to six months in the county jail at Patterson, N. J., on conviction of disorderly conduct. He was there is connection with the silk mill workers' strike.

workers' strike.

W., W. Montgomery, former cashier of the Pittsburg National bank of Pittsburg, Pa., was released from the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., having been granted a pardon by President Wilson.

A cablegram received at the office of John Borden, Chicago, held out little hone for the receivery of his broth-

the hope for the recovery of his broth-er, William Whiting Borden, who less than a year ago relinquished his use of \$5,000,000 to spend his life in the foreign mission field.

Pope Plus again celebrated mass and administered the communion to the servants of the household. The physicians in attendance expressed satisfaction with his condition. They, however, advised him to maintain

Marella Jones, the "Gypsy queen," ruler of all the gypsies in this country, is dead. Her body lies in a re ceiving vault at Paris, fil. It will be held there until some time in June, when it will be buried with great ceremony at Marshall, Ill.

After 94 days the board of arbitration selected to set a wage scale for 14,000 street railway employes in Chiwho threatened to strike reached a verdict.

Captain Amundsen, the discoverer of the south pole, while in San Francisco, Cal., signed a contract to buy two hydroaeroplanes, which he will take with him into the Arctic region his next voyage of exploration in 1914.

While their parents were absent, two children of Luther Catlin, 1 and 3 years old, were burned to death in a tent near Howe, Ok., when a falling stove set fire to their bed.

The fashionable Hotel La Salle, in Chicago, turned 200 society and wo-men club leaders from its doors when the League of Cook County Women's Clubs invited Ida Well Barnett, negro school teacher, writer and suffrage leader, to address that body at a luncheon in the hotel.

Regular Democracy in Tennessee virtually took charge of the election machinery of the state when the house, by a vote of 52 to 43, concurred in the senate bill that has for its nurpose the transferring of the election commissioners from the fusionists to the dominant party.

White slavers were discovered recruiting among refugees from the tormade district in Omaha, Neb., and detectives were put to work rounding np suspects. Some of the panders represented themselves as relief workers. Two women and one man were arrested.

Officers of the Los Angeles, Cal. district, Federation of Women's Clubs, launched a campaign to banish the barrel skirt, the draper dress and the slit gown as forming a menace to

Mrs. Harriet M. Burnham was acquitted of a charge of having murdered her husband, Herbert E. Burnham, by a jury in Judge Burke's court in Chicago, after the jury had deliberated 19 hours. It was the second trial, the jury in the first having dis-

Senator Robert L. Owen of O ma is recovering from an attack amaine potenting which develo-veral days ago, after he had ea

Meven persons, including the wife of Capt. W. L. Bodden, perished when the schooner Griffin, carrying lumber, was lost in a gale 50 miles from Mobile, Ala. Capt. Bodden also was drowned. The body of Mrs. Bodden was washed up on Dauphine island.

Fusionists, incensed over the passage of the election bill giving the "regular" Democrats of Tennessee control of the political machinery of the state, broke a quorum and fied

the state, broke a quorum and fled m the state.

Mme, Sarah Bernhardt, playing in ame. Sait Lake City, sold newspapers on the streets there one day and gave the proceeds to a general relief fund which is being raised.

Former President Roosevelt was the principal speaker at a Progressive party mass meeting at Detroit. It was the first of several large political meetings scheduled to be held here by the various parties before the close of the spring campaign.

Washington

The message which President Wilson will send to the special session of congress on April 7, his first communication to the national legisla-ture, was laid before the cabinet.

Postmaster General Burleson annulled the parcel post regulation requiring double postage collecting from the addressee when ordinary postage stamps have been affixed to parcels

Certificates of election to the United States senate were issued by Gov. Dunne to Col. James Hamilton Lewis for the six-year term and Law-rence Y. Sherman for the short term.

Senator Reed of Missouri announced that he has indersed Colin M. Selph for postmaster of St. Louis to d Thomas J. Akins, whose term expires May 15.

Foreign

A dispatch from Cuernavaca says it is reported that Pascual Orozco, Sr., has been executed by Zapata's sol-

The young and pretty daughter of the vice-governor of Kiangtse prov-ince, China, has offered her hand and a dowry of \$5,000 as first prize in a lottery organized by her in aid of the famine sufferers.

Gov. Gonzales was killed by a train bearing him, a prisoner, to Mexico City. His hands tied behind his back the Chihuahua governor fell between two cars when he was being taken one coach to another.

Hereditary Prince Vinhenb Windisch-Graetz, attache of the Aus trian embassy at Rome, ended his life. He was born in 1882, and was for a time attache of the legation at

The clanging of fire engine bells and the excitement of aiding in dar-ing rescues caused James Dodds, 23 a farm laborer, to start more than 100 fires in Winnipeg and St. Boni face, Manitoba.

Clinton H. Smith was found guilty of murdering Mrs. Tamar Hascom by a Minneapolis jury and immediately was sentenced to a life term in the state penitentiary at Stillwater.

Two Americans have been killed and one wounded in the fight between Mexican revolutionists and federal troops in the town of Cananea, state

A report, which thus far lacks confirmation, is current in Mexico City, to the effect that a boat, with more than 400 soldiers on board, has been sunk off Guaymas, in the Gulf of California, as the result of an explosion.

Monterey is threatened by the forces of Carranza, former governor of Coahuila. Fifteen hundred rebels are assembled at Los Fierros, 30 miles to the west on the national road, and are believed to be preparing to move on the city. Nearby towns are being hurriedly fortified to stand off an attack.

Lieut. Clark of the Indian army medical department was hanged at Allahabad for the murder of Mr. Fuiham, an examiner of military accounts, of which he was found guilty on March 1 by the superior court at Agra. He died without filnching. He was buried in the military cemetery of the garrson.

With an estimated total of 300 killed during the day's fighting in the American mining town of Cananea, 300 federals prevented the state troops' attempt to take their position by assault. More than 1,000 state troops were driven back. The Huerta garrison is reported to have lost few men. The slaughter of the attacking party was great.

Gov. Oddle of Nevada has signed the recall law. It covers all offices in the state. One-ourth of the voters are required to institute the recall. The person receiving the highest number of votes serves for the remainder of the term.

Prof. Willis L. Moore, chief of the weather bureau, who will retire July 31, is to be on the lecture platform. He announced he had received a num ber of attractive offers to speak on meteorological subjects and that he had virtually decided to accept.

WATER COMES OVER MAIN LEVEE SOON AFTER LOWER'DIKE IS DYNAMITED.

ENTIRE CITY UNDER WATER

Citizens Make Way to Hills, Others Take Boat-Guards in Secon ries-Many Houses Will Float Away.

Shawneetown, Ill.—There was 6 feet of water in the business section of Shawneetown and 15 feet in the residence part and the water is rising at a rapid rate. The citizens had moved their household goods and the womand children were all taken to places of safety before the levee was cut. Only men able to take care of themselves were left to witness the inun-dation. They are in the second sto-

ries of buildings.

Although the river was rising at a screasing rate it became evident that the citizens would not be able to keep the water out of this city, and a meeting of the city council was called and an official order signed by the council to Col. Shaud of the Illinois National guard to cut the levee, and a force of men dynamited the embankment near Barger's Hill on the west end, where the pressure was not so great and there was no current. The water came in gradually and as the gap was widened by the flood of water the flow increased.

Water Rushes Over Leves. While this was being done, a force of men was put to work on the north levee putting dirt and sandbags on the top of the levee to keep the water from running in and rushing down the main section of the city before the water got in from the west end.

In the business section, where the buildings are all brick, the greatest damage will be to the woodwork on the frames and the plastering. It will prevent merchants from re-establishing their stores for several months. The estimate is it will be the first of June before there will be any business activity in the city.

Shawneetown is not alone in the disaster. 'At least 75 per cent of Gal-

latin county is now inundated and every town in the county will suffer loss; not so great, however, as Shaw-neetown. Half of the village of lunc-tions six miles west, is under water now, and soon there will be nothing left but a small mound in that place. The water is now 5 feet deep in the public school building and depots, and half the residence section is covered, and people have had to flee from their homes. Many people who went there from Shawneetown have had to leave and go to the farmhouses to stay during the flood.

Mixed Results in Illinois Elections Chicago.—Democrats won in a ma jority of the municipal and township elections held in Illinois. In Chicago they swept the city. Bloomington elected a Democratic mayor, but all other officers chosen are Republicans. All Democratic candidates were elected in Quincy but one alderman. Pa na, Robbinson and Kinmundy also re-

port Democratic victories.

Murphysboro refused to join the dry column and voted to remain wet. Lostant, Champaign, Wenona and By-ron voted dry. Robins and Manteno

Republicans won at Kewanee and eenville. places were mixed.

Kiel, Republican, Leads.

St. Louis.—Returns compiled in the office of the obard of election commissioners showed Henry W. Kiel, Re publican, to be in the lead for mayor by 1.367 votes over John H. Simon. Democrat. There remained 22 precincts to hear from.

The Democrats apparently had elected a majority of the house of delegates, although this was not cer-

In Jefferson City Mayor C. Thomas (Rep.) was re-elected by a majority of 553. In Springfield the Democrats elected six aldermen and the Republicans two.

Republican won in Poplar Bluff and Farmington. The principal cities electing mayors follow:

Joplin, J. F. Osborne (Dem.). Poplar Bluff, R. G. Feltz (Rep.) Cape Gifardeau, F. A. Kage (Rep.). Sturgeon, E. S. Stewart. Warrensburg, M. J. Mayes (Dem.)

Rich Hill, Henry Sheppard (Dem.). Rolla, Edwin Long (Dem.). Union, T. C. Allersmeyer (Rep.). Bismarck, L. C. Beaton. Ste. Genevieve, W. C. Boverie (Rep.).

Yeggs Fall to Get \$30,000. Springfield, Mo.—An unsuccessful attempt was made to dynamite the safe of the Bank of Alton, Oregon county, 18 miles from Thayer. There vas about \$30,000 in the vaults of

the bank.

Held to Boiler, Begs Death, St. Paul, Minn.—Pinned against the hot botter of his engine, George Mur-phy of St. Paul, a Northern Pacific engineer, begged policemen and fire-men three-quarters of an hour to kill him. He will not recover.

SALOONS AND STORES CLOSED AND OWNERS AND CLERKS IMPRESSED AS LABORERS.

LEVEE BREAKS NEAR CAIRO

Embankment Gives Way, Cutting Off City From World and Entire District Will Be Flooded-Columbus, Ky., is Floaded.

Paducah, Ky. The levee at Columbus, Ky., went out and the city (1,000 population) is covered with from I to 10 feet of water.

With the exception of several families, who are marconed in the sec-ond floors of their homes, the entire population of Columbus reached the hills about the city in safety.

MILITIA TO FORCE IDLE

MEN TO WORK ON LEVEE Cairo, Ill.—A break in the drainage district levee adjacent to Cairo on the north occurred at 1:30 in the morning.

A great slide first occurred, which workers were unable to brace. Seepage water undermined the main em-

bankment and the break followed There is no imminent danger to the city from this break, officials whose optimism has become a by-word, declared. .

The break, however, cuts Cairo off from the world utterly and makes the inundation of the entire drainage dis-

Col. Daniel J. Moriarity, commanding the militiamen here, sent the fol lowing message to Adjt. Gen. Dick-son of the Illinois National guard at Springfield:

All Idlers to Work.

"Upon arrival here with the first section of the Seventh infantry, with our 250 officers and enlisted men, I found what appeared to me to be a ludicrous condition existing in a town which seems doomed to destruction. Able-bodied men were loafing along the levee and no attempt was made by the local authorities to compel these men to work to the end that life and property may be saved from de struction. I requested the mayor and sheriff to grant me authority and I would get assistance from the ablebodied citizens to aid in the good work. "MORIARITY."

work. "MORIARITY." Col. Moriarity would add no more to his statement, but it is presumed the soldiers will compel every one to work, if the authority asked for comes from Springfield.

The river is rising at the rate of 15 inches every 24 hours and the crest is no nearer than Cincinnati. This is the situation at Cairo, with the

gauge reading 52.6 feet.

Cairo's ability to weather the flood. ig it does not go above 57 or 58 feet, is believed to be good, unless handi-capped by a lack of labor. In every other respect this city is better able to meet the situation than last year. The scarcity of men to handle sacks and build bulkheads is embarrassing the executive committee, which is directing the fight against the flood.

Swift Current Cheers Cairo. The Seventh regiment of Chicago, Col. Moriarity commanding, and four companies of the Fourth regiment, I. N. G., including Companies L of Olney, C of Sullivan, F of Mount Vernon and B of Newton, arrived. These men went to work with a will helping those on duty at levee work.

ders from Mayor Parsons every business establishment except groceries, bakeries, butcher shops and drug stores was ordered closed, including every saloon in the city. The men were ordered to report at once for flood service. The proclamation concludes:

"If we loaf, we may lose; if we work, we win." Inhabitants of Cairo took renewed

hoped for the safety of the city. Before nightfall a strong current sprung up in the Ohio river and gave rise to the opinion that something had given way south of here, and that this section, which has been growing more and more desperate, had been relieved.

Water Higher Than Streets.
Every one in the city appears to be under a nervous strain, and this was intensified late in the day when a re-port reached here that the levee had oken at Shawneetown, Ill.

R. T. Lindley, in charge of the gov-ernment work, discredits the report. Mr. Lindley likewise was unable to assign the real cause for the current, but he admitted that it made the outlook at Cairo seem decidedly more cheerful.

Captain and Nine Drown. Mobile, Ala.—Eleven persons ished, including the wife of Capt. W. L. Bodden, when the schooner Griffin, carrying lumber, was lost in a gale 50 miles from here. Capt. Bod-den also was drowned.

W. H. Page Ambassador to England. Washington.-Walter H. Page of the publishing firm of Doubleday, Page & Co., will be ambassador to Great Britain, it became definitely known here. Announcement was withheld at the White House.

Wire Reports of Hap From All Parts of the State.

CHICAGO IS LAUNDRY CENTER

Figures Taken From the Last Govern ment Ceneus Show That Industry
is One of the Most Prosperous.

Chicago.—Chicago is one of the targest steam laundries center in the United States. The following Igures are taken from the last government of extending the control of the ngures are taken from the last gov-rnment census: Number of estab-ishments, 223; capital invested, \$3,-226,000; cost of materials used, \$1,-196,000; salaries and wages, \$3,658,-000; miscellaneous expenses, \$1,117,-000; value of products, \$7,108,000; number of salaried officials and clerks, 502, and average number of wage earners employed during the year, 6,001.

Joliet.-John Francis of New London, foremost breeder of Poland China hogs in this country, died of heart leakage leaving a fortune of \$200,000. He was widely known as a pioneer breeder of fancy stock in which he made his money.

Harrisburg.-The Russian element in Saline county is greatly excited and Sheriff Mobneyham is using ex-tra precautions to guard Anna Ostrauskis and William Sora, who are confined in the fail here. Two more victims of the bullets of Sora died in a hospital here last night. They were Adam Abramovich and Adam Romanoski. There are now three dead.

Pana.-One year ago last February Mrs. Caivin of this city was operated on for appendictis at a hospital in Decatur. After the operation the incision failed to heal properly. While dressing herself she noticed something protruding from the incision. Investigation proved the article to be a large safety pin which had been sewed up in her side after the operation was performed.

Bloomington.-High water following melting snow and rain has blocked the Chicago & Alton be-tween Bloomington and Jacksonville. Salt creek is flowing over the bridge at Mason City at the highest stage known in twenty years. The shops of the Illinois Central at Clinton are under water forcing a cessation of perations

Aurora.—Prof. J. E. Reidheimer in charge of the soil department at Illinois university, has been appointed soil expert of Kane county at an annual salary of \$3,000. Farm-ers in the county will be taxed five cents an acre to pay his salary.

Marshall.—A verdict of damages for \$1,500 was given Jesse P. Mineas for injuries received two years ago when the bleachers at the state fair at Springfield collapsed.

Virginia.-Jesse Newman, fifty-five years old, committed suicide here by hanging. Ill health had made him despondent.

Champaign.—University of Illinois students cheered Maj. B. C. Morse head of the military depart ment promoted to lieutenant colonel. Lieutenant Colonel Morse was assigned here from Fort Sheridan September 1, 1910.

Springfield.—At the beautifully decorated state arsenal, Mrs. Edward F. Dunne led the grazd march at a charity ball given by the Catholic Woman's Coterie, for the benefit of St. Joseph's Home in Springfield.

Champaign.—Because he perfured himself for a "pal" on the wit-ness stand in the recent theater riot trial in the Champaign county circuit court, Leo Hirschfield of 2133 Crystal street, Chicago, was dis-missed from the University of Illinois. His friend, Victor H. Halperin, of 1017 Ashland boulevard, although acquitted, may not re-enter.

Bloomington.-Rev. John B. Paw-40n, widely known Methodist clergy-man, died suddenly at Sidell, aged fifty-six. He has ocupied charges at Westfall, Wapello, Hume, Aller-ton and Sidell. He graduated from Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston.

Mount Carmel. -G. W. Melrose, Big Four fireman, was killed near here when a freight train went into a washout. Engineer D. L. Witwer was in-jured. L. T. Phillips, weather ob-server predicts the Wabash river will go higher than it has ever been.

Aurora.-Mrs. Mae Dolph, styled Aurora.—Mrs. Mae Dolph, styled the best dressed woman in Au-rora, attracted a big crowd to pity court chambers. She took the witness stand in proceedings to have her former husband, Attorney Fred A. Dorbh of Chicago, cited for con-tempt of court. She says he has de-taulted in paying her allmony of \$100 him Attorney Dolph has wed again, the bride being the former Miss Katherine Jingles, his stenographer. They live at 974 Edgecomb place, Chi-

Fields of Useful Are More or Less R by the Rural Church.

There are 150,000 persons in the rail sections within the district fributary to Troy, and this means not have been 250 churches in the territory for many of those are taking a loss flow many of these are taking a lead-ing part in their respective commu-nities for all that is implied in the up-ward look for which their tapering steeples stand? Some of them are unused; others are opened once in two weeks for a brief service; many house a tiny band of worshipers each week; but probably not one-quarter of them are coming anywhere near their capacities in any branch of their work. How can great effectency be se-cured?

G. Frederick Wells, chairman of the country church commission of Mehodist Federation for Social S ice, mentions a church within a day's fourney of this city which stands amid a farm community containing more than one million dollars' worth of pro than one million dollars' worth of pro-ductive wealth, yet it cannot support a \$400 minister. Is this the fault of the pulpit or the pew, or is it merely the lack of a proper appreciation for the new functions of the religious side of life in the upbuilding of a rural population?

Probably it is largely this. "There are," says Mr. Wells, "seven stages in the development of the normal coun-try church in the average American rural community. They are the wor-ship stage, the service stage, the fellowship stage, the co-operative stage, the substitutional stage, the commu-uity stage and the world stage." First, agriculturists desire to come together for worship, and they establish a church. The natural outgrowth of this, reached by most organizations, is a desire to serve each other in spiritual ways. From this comes a spirit of fel-lowship. Here, however, most rural churches have been disposed to stop. Those which go along to other stages are the ones which are not complaining about the depopulation of the country and the loss in efficiency of the rural church. And, fortunately, there are some that do go further.

Co-operative Movements.

These progressive organizations be gin to co-operate with the granges the state library, the credit associa the state library, the credit associations, village improvement societies, neighborhood clubs and other forces for social betterment, thereby making the church a center, doing away with a bleak silence six days in the week and holding many who otherwise would drift away under the feeling that there was not enough in the church to make attendance and work for it worth while. Few are those who reach this point, but those who do rarely complain of their deserted state. Then comes the stage in which the church takes the place of city activities, adding institutional work, gymnasium classes, reading rooms, medical relief, educational extension and all the activities now found in some progressive downtown institusome progressive downtown institu-tions in our large cities. This requires money, and hard labor on the part of the pastor. It never appears without the previous step by which interest has grown and made the

church successful. Beyond this the steps are more ideal than actual, for it may be questioned whether they are reached in a dozen churches of any state. Under the community idea the whole section to which the organization ministers be-comes a unit for all kinds of endeavor. It brings the religious life of the community into business effort, into ocial relations and into all the varied interests of any group of individuals able to be self-sufficient on account of the variety of interests within their

own ranks.

Ideals May Be Realized. Can these ideals be realized? In part they have been in isolated cases. Within the sections near to Troy there are churches standing on the hills of farming communities or at the cros roads of agricultural sections which are reaching out to meet problems, along the line outlined. The rest can be accomplished just as much. All that is needed is a feeling that the community needs such a work and can do it if it will. Then indomitsble effort must be put forward until-the vision of a few becomes the reali-sation of the many. If this were done there would be little more complaint about the decadence of the country about the decadence of the country church. The boys and girls from the bountry would reach the city with a determination to realise the same am-bitions they had in the hills of home and would inspire the city church as did the same classes fifty years ago. And the church would justify its existence to such an extent as to dis-arm the critics who have in the de-eline of the rural church an argu-ment for their side of the case.—Troy,

O God, animate us to cheerfulness. O God, animate us to cheerfulness.) May we have a joyful sense of our blessings, learn to look on the bright circumstances of our lot, and maintain a perpetual contentedness under they allotments. Fortify our minds against disappointment and calamity. Preserve us from despondency, from yielding to dejection. Teach us that no evil is intolerable but a guilty conscience, and that nothing can hurt us if, with true loyalty of affection, we keep they commandments, and take refuge in thee. Amen.—William Ellery Channing. lery Channing.

(N. Y.) Record.

Survivors of the Flood Disaster Proud of Record Made by

Brothers

NEEDS OF OTHERS PUT FIRST

No One Has Cause to Be Ashamed of Spirit Displayed in Agentzing Time—Some Fearful Experi-ences Brought to Light.

Chicago.—"Women and children

This world-old cry, made more mem-orable when the Titanic disaster thrilled the world, echoed over the flood-stricken districts of Ohio and Indiana. Refugees who reached Chicago told innumerable stories of men risk-ing their lives to save the women and

The unwritten law of the sea was observed on the inland rivers. The entire tenor of stories told by refugeer was one of bravery, self-sacrifice and devotion to the weak and unprotected. 'Women and children first."

Only One of Many.
"What is your name?" asked the registerer who received refugees at Dayton, O., of a slender person in men's clothing.
"Norma Thurma," was the reply.

Norma/came in with Ralph Myers, his wife and little baby. Myers had climbed a telegraph pole first. He let down a rope to his wife, who tied it to a meal sack which contained their baby, three months old. Myers pulled the rope with its precious burden up and then let it down to aid his wife. Holding on to two thin wires, he traveled across the cable a full block to

Whole Families on Roofs.

All of the first terrible night, while the city of Peru, Ind., was in inky darkness because of the cutting off of the gas and electric light supply, men, women and children, and in some in stances entire families, lay flat where they had crawled to the roofs of their homes, waiting for daylight to bring relief. Hundreds relief. Hundreds of others were jammed in the courthouse and lodge buildings, which were in the only four blocks of the city not under water. The first thought of rescue parties

was to send into the town boats to carry to safety those who were threatened with drowning. Telephone communication had been opened with points in the residence and business districts and from those marconed in buildings it was learned that many persons, including some women who held their children in their arms, had been on roofs exposed to an almost freezing temperature all night. One man telephoned he had seen several fall from exhaustion and slip into the water. It was the purpose of the res cuers first to reach those in greatest danger. Hundreds of others buddled together at the courthouse, although in want of food and water, were to be

Heroes in All Classes.

If a great loss of life was averted at Peru, this is due to some heroes of the Owen Wister type, river men and water rats from surrounding lakes, who by unbelievable prowess with a pair of trail oars rescued the doomed, and in splendid harmony with their virile efforts shines the spirit of women who valiantly helped, supremely oblivious to distressing surroundings.

Among the latter are Mrs. R. H. Bouslog, Mrs. R. C. Edwards, and Albert Shirk, all three wives of local millionaires, and also leaders in the self-sacrifices required to pro vide sandwiches, coffee and smiles to a panic stricken multitude in emergency quarters.

Among the boatmen two brothers, Charley and Ted Knight, are praised on the corners left in Peru. Ted, with W. A. Huff, a dentist, braved the tur-bulent waters of the Wabash river, cutting off Peru on the south side and rendering uncertain the fate of the inhabitants of South Peru. According to the report the two rescuers reached the opposite shore alive, after having been overturned several times.

The Man on the Roof.

There were two heroes on the Dayton floods. Their names are M. B Stohl and C. D. Williamson, and they are employes of the American Tele graph and Telephone company.

Stohl is a wire chief at Dayton. He reached the Dayton office of his com-pany late the night before the floods came. The rush of the waters put all the telephone batteries and power out of commission. Forgetting thoughts of escape, Stohl rummaged around until he found a lineman's test set. With this he rigged up a sending and receiving apparatus, and cut in upon the wire on the roof of the four-story building. This wire connected him with Phoneton, a testing station eight miles away. Thus he established com-munication with Williamson, whose batteries were still working.

Then Stell sent messages from the flooded city, otherwise cut off from communication with the outside world.

All night he stack to his post, All next day he remained. The following noon found him still on the roof of a building whose foundations were being sapped by the waters.

There he stayed in the rain and cold, with the prospect of death staring him that were carrying their mothers to

enough to unnerve the bi But he stuck to his post,

Surgeon Tells Graphic Story.

Dr. Ray B. Harris, a police surgeon of Dayton, Ohio, and one of the chief workers among the injured immediately after the cyclone, told a graphic story of the sufferings of the hundreds who were hurt.

"When we began to collect the bodies we realized for the first time the fearful state of affairs," said the physician. "It was as grewsome a task as I ever worked at. Some of the bodies were twisted into frightful shapes and some had pleece of wreckage—wood and iron—driven through their bodies. / Dozens were smothered to death, some were

smothered to death, some were burned, still others were crushed and beaten to death by the flying timbers. "Every physician in the city, and even the medical students, were at work Sunday night and all day Monday." day. I impressed two dentists myself, although I didn't want any teeth drawn. They worked like Trojans.

Some of the taxicab drivers thought it was a golden opportunity to reap a harvest, and demanded huge sums for carrying the injured to the hospitals The doctors wouldn't stand for any-thing like that, and I personally thrashed two drivers who presumed to haggle."
Another husky young doctor had an

argument with a chauffeur, who de-manded \$5 apiece for conveying two injured women to a hospital. When he would not yield the physician seized a piece of board and knocked the man senseless with it. Then he took the chauffeur to the hospital with

the women and ministered to him.

It is such incidents as this that evi dence the fearful night of terror and panic and the day of sorrow that fol-

Hang to Roof Thirty Hours. After hanging to the roof of their home for thirty hours, with a strong wind blowing and a heavy snow fall-ing, August Schmidt, wife and two children were rescued. None of them could move a muscle, being chilled through. They were removed to Van Cleve School, where hundreds of other

rescued were taken.
"I'd have fallen into the water if it hadn't been for daddy," exclaimed the little girl, who was first of the four to

recover sufficiently to talk.
"When the water came into the
house we had to climb on the roof. Daddy held me and mamma held brother. Oh, it was cold. I thought I was going to die, but daddy kept hold of me."

A little boy, who, during the night clung in full sight of the rescuers, was rescued. He probably will die.

The little fellow was discovered after the flood had risen so high he could weather the waters.

Heroic Rescues Common.

From all parts of Dayton come stories of heroic rescues. The stolid volunteers pay no attention to them. All of them for three days have constantly offered their lives to save others. Several of these men have given their lives on rescue work. Their names are unknown. Watchers on the hanks any them trying to on the banks saw them trying to reach persons in floating houses, saw their boats upset and the men go

Late in the day a large frame house floated down the river. Four women were in the windows. As they neared the Main street bridge they waved at the crowd on the banks and the build-ing struck the pieces. There was a swirl in the murky waters and a little farther down stream the debris appeared, but none of the women.

Victims Are Cheerful. One of the remarkable features was the cheerful spirit with which flood victims viewed their plight. This was Dayton's first great flood in many years. Much of the submerged area had been considered safe from high water, but as the majority of residents of these sections looked out on all sides upon a great sweep of muddy, swiftly moving water, they seemed undisturbed.

In some of the poorer sections the attitude of the marconed was not so cheerful. As a motor boat passed before the second floor of one partly submerged house a man leaned out and threatened to shoot unless they took off his wife and a haby that had just been born. The woman, almost dying, was let down from the window by a rope and taken to a place of

Further on, members of a motor boat party were startled by shots in the second floor of a house about which five feet of water swirled. The boat was stopped and a man peered from the window of the house. "Why are you shooting?" he was

asked. "Oh, just amusing myself shooting at rats that come upstairs. When are you going to take me out of here?"

e replied The bodies of a woman and a baby were seen floating down Jefferson street, one of Dayton's main thorough-fares. It was thought they came from

The suffering of the survivors had died together in the marconed buildings was awful. Food and water could not be taken to them.

Foreigners killed their countrymen and even members of their fammen and even members of their fammen and even members of the fatter to obtain food, according to John Volbrecht of Tukawa street, in North Dayton, who was taken from the one remaining abutments of the Herman street builder. Volbrecht add haven a his bridge. Volbrecht said he was at his home with his family when the flood struck North Dayton. The house was picked up by the current and car ried against the Herman street bridge Volbrecht said he clung to the bridge and didn't know what became of his

One woman with a ten-day-old baby climbed over the roofs of three hous to reach the rescuers

Many Rescued by a Cable.

Many thrilling stories were told by
the Dayton refugees who had been
trapped in their attics and on their
roofs in the very heart of the flood.

A. J. Bard of Belmont avenue, who was penned in the City National Bank building on Third street, near

Main, Tuesday, was rescued.
"One hundred and fifty of us were caught in the building," said Mr. Bard. "We remained there until the fire started, then we began to plan an

escape."
"We cut the elevator cable and obtained a ball of twine and some small wire from one of the offices. We attracted a boatman, who risked his life to come to us. We gave the boatman one end of the twine and he rowed to the old courthouse. He then pulled the wire over and after that the heavy

"One end of the cable was made fast in the bank building and the other in the old courthouse. Then, with only the light of the burning structure, the 150 persons in the bank building made their way, hand over hand, along the cable over the swirting torrent to the courthouse. I be-lieve every one, men and women, made the trip in safety. During our imprisonment I had two crackers and a slice of chipped beef to eat."

Only Doctor a Drug Flend. Terrible scenes were reported from West Indianapolis. Conditions in the flooded district were made worse by the fact that the only physician who was there to attend sufferers was a victim of the morphine habit. In the Methodist church a woman rescued from the bottoms gave premature birth to twins. The physician, what with the horror of his duty and his inability to obtain more of the drug, went insane, and after making three unsuccessful attempts to jump from a window, was placed in a straightiacket.

Forty Dead at Bridge. Richard Lee, an engineer on the Pennsylvania, who brought in the last train over that line from Logansport reported a terrible condition at the Pennsylvania bridge over the Wabash

on the outskirts of Logansport.
"This bridge is braced across an
island and is as near indestructible as a bridge can be made," said Mr. Lee.
"It is eighteen miles down stream
from Peru and has caught all the

debris from that town.
"I think we saw the remains of more than 100 houses stacked up against this bridge, with the current tugging and pulling at them. We could make out thirty or forty dead bodies in the crushed lumber, and it seemed as if some section of Peru must have been overwhelmed suddenly and swept down stream to destruc-

Robber Prices of Boatmen.

Boatmen in Peru, Ind., resped for-tunes by carrying flood sufferers prices, according to M. S. Scott, a traveling salesman of New York, who arrived from Peru with two other traveling men.

"The condition at Peru," said Mr. Scott, "cannot be told. I was at a hotel across the street from the court house and last night six babies were born to women who lay on the bare floor of the building. When we learned of this we had them rowed across the street and gave them our rooms. The boatmen charged \$5 each to row three women across the street. We paid \$15 to be hauled three miles, and were lucky to get off that cheaply.'

Passengers Give Refund Money.

The flood relief fund collected in Chicago was increased \$152 by the two hours' delay of the Twentieth Century Limited from New York. For every hour the train is late the passengers are given \$1 by the company. It arrived in Chicago two hours behind time.

J. L. Daube of Philadelphia con-

ceived the idea of giving the \$2 which would be refunded by the railroad company to the fund. He made known his intentions to Joseph Horowitz of New York and Fred K. Townsend of Rochester, who also were passengers. They became enthusiastic and formed committee to collect the refund slips of all the passengers on the train.
Out of eighty passengers seventysix readily gave up their slips. Among the four was an Englishman just arrived. The flood situation was explained to him and Daube pictured the

plained to him and Daube pictured the sufferings of the victims.

"I'don't believe it," declared the Englishman. "It is some bally American scheme to defraud strangers. Show me your credentials. I never heard of any flood. I know all about your schemes in this country to defraud travelers."

SE OF THE GRIDIRO

HLLING A MOST APPETIZING METHOD OF GOOKING.

formed Provided There is a Clear, Bright Fire—Preserves Julees of Ment to Be Served.

Grilling is one of the crudest and se most primitive of all forms of coking; it is, indeed, sometimes devibed as the savage mode of cooling, when alloes of raw meat are rung on sticks and held over or close "Broiling" is the most ancient word

till used, they really signify the ame thing. Broiling is derived from its French word "bruler," to burn, ithough one of the simplest forms *Cookery, it is seldom well carried

t. The process is similar to that of
pasting, with the difference that
ally small pieces or slices of meat

Broiling or grilling is always done fore, or over, a clear, bright fire.

is a process which is always
lickly performed, By broiling meats
apporation to prevented by the Apporation is prevented by the sud-in closing of the fibers, so that the atside of the meat is quickly hard-

and and the surface browned.

A chop, steak, cutlet or fillet, proprly broiled, should have a thin, nicely rowned crust, the inside of which tust be cooked to suit the requireents and taste of the person for hom it is prepared, vis., rare, raw ad julcy, medium or well cooked. A gridiron, cleaned and well reased, is the proper utensil for

rolling, though some cooks use the rying pan more often than the gridon; special care must be exercised b keep the fat from falling into the ire, as the sudden biase is likely to impart a smoky and objectionable flavor to the meat.

Savor to the meat.

A clear, bright fire is essential to perfection in grilling. On no account must the meat be pierced with a fork or skewer, or the juices will run out of the holes made and much of the flavor will thereby be lost. An average sized chop or steak will require 10 to 12 minutes to breil or grill, during which time it should be turned at least five times.

Here and There. The adept in cooking does her work

without many utensils. Milk puddings are the best desserts for children, but they should be va-

All green vegetables, roots and tubers should be crisp and firm when put on to cook.

in cold weather cream sometimes to have to "come" to butter. When such is the case, set it away over night. By morning it will have sepa-rated, pour off the thick part, which a few minutes' stirring will bring to

butter.
When a large bottle of olives has been opened and a part of them used, those remaining in the brine sometimes become soft and almost taste-To avoid this, pour half an inch of cilive oil on top and cork well. The clives will retain their flavor indefi-nitely.

Argentine Soup. Soak one-half pint of split peas for two hours. Boil in plenty of water for two hours with two bay leaves and 12 seeds of dried red pepper. An hour before serving add one quart of good strong stock or three-quarters of a pint of cold roast meat gravy. One-half hour before serving add one pint of canned tomatoes. through a colander, season with salt to taste. - Allow soup to boil again before serving. This soup may be varied by using different fresh and dried vegetables.

Little Meat Rolls.

From some cooked meat remove fat and gristle and put through the chop-per. Season well and moisten with a little good gravy. Make a good ric biscuit dough, roll out thin and cut in four or five-inch squares. Spread each piece with some of the meat mixture, and roll up as tightly as possible. Place close together in a greased pan, brush the tops with milk and bake in quick oven. Serve with gravy.

Apple Graham Pudding. Place a layer of graham crackers in bottom of buttered pan; then add layer of pared, cored, and chopped sour apples; continue with more crackers and apples until pan is twothirds full. Beat one egg with one-fourth teaspoonful salt; and one pint of milk; turn over the apples and crackers and bake in moderate oven until pully and brown.

Fig Brittle.

Cook two cups of sugar and one cup of corn strup and half cup of water until it commences to turn colors then stir in gently a quantity of figs, cut into small pieces, and pour out on well-greased platter; loosen before cold, then break up to suit.

Beet Salad.

Shred a head of lettuce or the leaves, or elies a tender cabbage. Arrange round the rim of plate. Chop freshly cooked or the canned beets. Fill the center of the plate and cover with mayonnaise or French dressing.

erbread Sandwiches Make and bake a good gingerbread in shallow pans. Cut in squares and split them. Spread with neurchatel cheese in which a little chopped preserved ginger is mixed.

heeping brans, copper and other met-als bright and shining sither indeors or outdoors, is any kind of weather, is to die n and scour in the usual way, and give them a cost of negative var-nish, to be obtained at a store. Many ornaments which lack luster are also improved by one application.

Stringent Austrian Suliding Laws.
Austrian laws require that dwellings and business houses be built of solid material from interior to exterior. Building regulations in Austria are very strict and are rigidly enforced. Interior walls there are chiefly of plaster and concrete, but bricks and laths are much used.

City Suilt on Secure Foundation.
Naples is built chiefly of a soft volcanic rock called tufn, which is easy
to work and yet shows remarkable
resistance to compression under the
weight of buildings. Nails can be
driven into it without difficulty but it
stands the strain of use in high walls
as well as much harder materials.

TO STOP THE CODY OF THE THE STORY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

A mouse can create as much excite ment among half a dozen spinsters as an eligible bachelor.

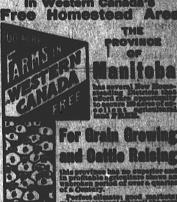
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offers opportunities to all the world. You want to share in these opportunities? You want to make money? tunities? You want to make money?
We are making money for ourselves and others. Would you be interested in a plan that would guarantee you a reasonable but SURE profit on your investment? We know you would and we have such a plan to offer, one that will satisfy you that your investment is safe. You need not come to California to share in its prosperity, but should you anticipate coming, your connection with us will be invaluable. This opportunity will necessarily be limited to about fifty people.

Our reference is R. G. Dun and Bradstreet reference companies, of any bank in Landangeles. For detailed information, address W. R. LETTON, Scoretary.

SWANK & LETTON, Inc. 330 S. Hill Street, Loe Angelee, Cal.

in Western Canada's Free Homestead Ar



ACTANO 10 1 X 300



ED.

No Little Girl for Him. The six-year-old son of a well-known Indianapolis family attends a dancing school. He is a chubby little fellow who has not begun to stretch out ye and he keenly feels his "shortage."
He demands that he be recognized as a little "grownup." Several days ago the teacher planned to instruct her pupils in dancing "the Butterfly." A five-year-old girl who is small for her age, and just a trifle stouter than our hero, but an adopt at dancing, was assigned as his patrner. He gazed at her in silence. Then he took hold of her hand and, with his mouth set firmly, walked straight over to the

"Don't you think you'd better give me a bigger girl?" he asked.—Indian apolis News.

The average girl treats a new ac quaintance far better than she does an old friend—so the old friend thinks

A bachelor is a bachelor because he is either too foolish or too wise to marry.

Few drops only required at each application. ABSORBINE, JR., \$1.00 and \$2.00 a bottle at drug-gists or delivered. Book 2 G free. W.F. Young, P.B.F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Ma EEsin PEET Look for This Trade-Mark Pic ture on the Label when buying ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE The Autiseptic Powder for Yes, der, Aching Feet, Sold geers, where 25c. Sample FRE. Address. At 128 St. School, Jones N. Y.

USE ABSORBINE IR

Varicosities anywhere. It allays pain and takes

out inflammation promptly. A safe, healing, soothing, antiseptic. Pleasant to use—quickly absorbed into skin. Powerfully penetrating but does not blister under bandage

nor cause any unpleasantness.

Goitre, Swollen Glands Cyste, Varicose Veins

2

Por Man and Beast; the Old Reliable Dr. Porter's Artiseptic Healing Oll. Relieves Pain, Stops the Bleeding, and Heals at the same time.

Thousands of Farmers and Stockmen know it already, and a trial will convince you that DR. FORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL is the most wonderful Remedy ever discovered for Wounds, Burns, Old Sores, Carbuncies, Granulated Ryelids, all Skin or Scalp Diseases, and also for Barbed Wire Cuts, Galls, Sores, Scratches, Shoe Bolls, Warts, Mange on Dogs, etc. Continually people are finding new uses for this famous old Remedy, Sold by nearly all Daugniets. If your Druggist hean't it, sendies Sic, in stamps for medium size, or \$1.00 for large size, and it will be sent by Parcel Post. Money, schunded if not estatisticary. We mean it. Paris Ledichte Co. 2622 Pine St., St. Leats, Mo.

RAILROAD SURGEON DISCOV-IQUININE AND IRON-THE MOST ERS WONDERFUL REMEDY EFFECTUAL GENERAL TONIC

ACHES - Pettit's Eye Salve

Prove's Tasteless chill Tonic combising both in tasteless form. The Quinine drives out Malaria and the fron builds up the System. For Adults and Children.

System. For Adults and Children.
You know what you are taking when you take GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC recognized for 30 years as the standard General Strengthening Tonic. It has no equal for Malaria and Fevers. Weakness, general debility and loss of appetite. Removes Biliousness without purging. Relieves nervous depression and low spirits. Invigorating to the pale and sickly. It arouses the liver to action and purifies the blood. A true tonic, and sure appetizer. Gauzanteed by your Druggist. We mean it. 50c.

appetizer. Guaranteen by your we mean it. 50c. 1
There is Only One "BROMO QUININE"
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE
Look for signature of E. W. GROVE or

THE SATURDAY HERALI OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF MOULTRIE COUNTY.

MRS. AMERICA D. LILLY, Editor and Publisher.

LARGEST CIRCULATION. BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM

Terms of Subscription

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1918.

It is seldom a man ever gets wise enough to know what to do with a large fortune.

"Forward, march" is a good motto. Shall we forward march? There is no standing still. We either go back or march forward.

Don't always be telling your hard luck stories. Other folks have their own hard luck stories and would prefer hearing something cheerful.

Holding down a goods box at the corner grocery and swapping yarns with the "boys" is not a fit occupation for the man who wishes to enjoy living, be blessed with good health and retain his memory and mind to the end of a ripe old age. Busy, industrious people have no time for knocking, fussing and reducing themselves to a nervous wreck.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed bids will be received by the trustees of the "Evans Old Ladies" Home" at Sullivan, Ill., up to 3/p. m., April 15, 1913, for furnishing all labor and materials necessary to build an old ladies' home building, according to plans and specifications made for same by Spencer & Temple,

Architects, Champaign, Ill.

Plans may be had by addressing F. M. Harbaugh, Sullivan, Ill., on or after March 21.

Bach bidder must accompany his proposition by a certified check made payable to Mr. Harbaugh, for an amount equal to 5 per cent of his bid, which shall be retained by the trustees until bidder enters into contract and gives satisfactory bond, provided same is awarded to him.

Signed: CHARLES SHUMAN

ADDAH EVANS L. B. SCROGGIN F. M. HARBAUGH

IRVING SHUMAN Directors of Evans Home,

To Those Concerned

Small fruit plants in variety. Raspberries and strawberries a specialty. Fifty plants of one variety at hundred rates, 300 of one variety at thousand rates.

My prices are lower than ever betore. This does not mean poor plants; Michigan plants, none better, Location, six blocks south public square. Plants delivered at my home Spring of 1913. As I am confined to the house see me or write. No orders taken for plants after March, except strawberry plants.

Adv 8-7 C. S. TABOR

Gold Watch Free

Each purchased of \$1.00 worth of Linro products will be given a ticket which will give them a chance toget a gold watch free. For catalog containing articles address Mrs. Emma Selock, agent, Windsor, Illinois, R. R. 3. Phone 14 on 92, Findlay.

Buy \$1.00 worth of Linro products and get a ticket.

For Immediate Sale

Twenty Philo brooders, cost \$11 will sell for \$4 and \$3; ten with heat, some brand new, Automatic oats sprouter, cost \$25, will sell for \$8; 360 egg capacity hot water incubator; cost \$60, will sell for \$20; 120 eggs in each week and chickens out every week after once started,

6-tf J. E. CROWDER.

Barnes' Stallion

I have changed the stallion I had last year for a much better horse ers of good and fine horses are sted to come and see my horse msult me. My Percheron and in recommend themselves, 10-2 JOHN BARNES, Phone 246, Barn 69.

RAISING ALFALFA IN ILLINOIS

cross-harrowing two or three times, dragging twice, sowing 20 pounds per acre of seed broadcast, harrowing it in and rolling the ground. This was in 1906. The alfalfa grew about four inches high that fall and was not cut. In 1907, it yielded about two tons per acre, but in addition 150 pigs in 1908, the big returns began.

Three cutting of hay returned 2½ tons per acre, but in addition 150 pigs were pastured on this alfalfs from the time of the first cutting until December. The pigs were bought when

hogs and 25 pigs bought at that time. It is estimated that the 83 hogs which weighed 75 or 80 founds in the spring made a gain of 75 pounds per head. The ones wold in August averaged 182 pounds and those kept till later 225. Counting only 80 hogs and nothing for the pigs, they returned, after paying for the 250 bushels of corn fed, \$420.00 to the credit of the alfalfa alone; the hay was worth \$273.00; fa alone; the hay was worth \$273.00; total \$693.00, or \$115.50 per acre. This alfalfa was not injured by this

extra hard treatment but som of it were frozen out last wint this spring the field was disk cross-disked and the thin sp seeded, securing a fair stand many doubt that alfalfa is so ber. The pigs were bought when Illinois, not having examined the evi-



Second Cutting of Alfalfa.

they weighed 45, 50 and 60 pounds, and when they were weighed in the middle of December they averaged 125 pounds. Counting a gain of 75 pounds per head and allowing \$100.00 for about 200 bushels of counting a gain of 75 pounds per head and allowing \$100.00 for about 200 bushels of counting a gain of 75 pounds per head and allowing \$100.00 for about 200 bushels of counting a gain of the pounds. for about 200 bushels of corn fed to the hogs, and figuring the pork at 5 cents per pound, these hogs re-turned \$462.00; the hay was worth \$195.00, total \$657.00 from six acres or \$109.00 per acre. Contrary to the results in many other cases this pasturing did not hurt the alfalfa and was repeated without harm the next

In 1909, this piece of alfalfa yielded 3½ tons per acre in three cuttings and pastured 33 hogs from the time the alfalfa was four inches high in the spring until August 14, when 66 head were sold, and from then till frost it pastured the remaining 17

dence, and many more hesitate to start this new delicate crop, Mr. Yan ney and hundreds of others are get ting splendid results from it.

"The cultivation and feeding of al falfa mark the highest development of modern agriculture. Alfalfa is one of hature's choicest gifts to man; i is the preserver and the conserver of the homestead. It does not fall from old age. It loves the sunshine, con verting the sunbeams into gold cols in the pockets of the thrifty husband man. It is the greatest mortgage-lift er yet discovered."

Alfalfa is most valuable in the Corr Belt, because the Corn Belt has an abundance of starch and is short in

growing of alfalfs, the Hon. A. P. Grout of Winchester, Ill., one of the largest alfalfa growers in the state, has this to say:

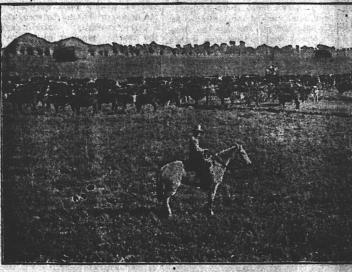
"My success at first in growing alfalfa was not startling, but on the contrary I met with many discourage-Had it not been for the dod dies, (sheep and hogs) that seemed so fond of it, and thrived so well on the small quantities I was able to furnish them, it is doubtful if I would have kept up the struggle. A knowledge of its wonderful feeding value gained by experience was the incentive that urged me on.

The time has come in my experience, and I believe in the experience out from three to five times a year, of every alfalfa grower, when just as and will yield in the region of the

its cultivation and use by the farmer of Illinois. To be instrumental in bringing into general use a plant which will add untold wealth, not only to the farm, but to every other in-terest, will be far more creditable and more deserving of honor than that usually accorded for any public ser vice.

Joe Wing Belleves in Alfalfa Joseph E. Wing of Ohio, who has 160 acres of alfaifs, and who is one of the best known authorities on this crop in the United States, says: "Alfalfa is a perennial enduring on

vell drained soil from five to fifty years with one sowing. It may be cut from three to five times a year



Boof Cattle on Alfalfa Field.

certain and favorable results are expected from seeding to affalfa as hay per acre. The composition of from any other crop.

from any other crop.

"It is not so much the soil, the cli-mate or the location, as in knowing how. That fact has been clearly dem-

"In my judgment, alfalfa is the most aluable farm crop that can be grown "in my judgment, alfalfa is the most valuable farm crop that can be grown in Illinois, and yet comparatively little is known about it in the state. I know of nothing that will do more for the development of the state or add more to its wealth than a thorough knowledge and understand-

the same nutritive value as wheat bran, and may be substituted for wheat bran in the feed ration with good results. As a feed for all classes of live stock it is unexceled. Every animal upon the farm love falfa and thrives upon it. As a ture plant for l

मिरुगासाम् एवर हिन् श्रे

The Man Who Stands Still Doesn't Get Anywhere

Make your farm better. Make your turn in your stock wherever you wish.

Now—choose your fences wisely, for come from it bigger.

Improvement is progress. Progress leads to presperity.

Crop rotation, live stock and small fields are making many farmers wealthy.

Be one of them. But you will need fences, so you can

Now—choose your fences wisely, for years of satisfactory service.

Choose "Pittsburgh Perfect", welded by electricity, for design, construction, strength, durability, true economy.

No other fence gives as much fence-satisfaction for the money. Every Rod Guaranteed

If you are interested in Who Fencing, with for PREE copy of our ALMANAC, 1913— Pittsburgh Steel Co. rgh, Pennsylvani



What is a Sabbath Day's Journey?

What is the Meaning of Gerryman-der?—It means the geographical ap-portionment of districts to give preponderance to one politcal party. The practice was begun in Massachusetts, and named from its governor, El-bridge Gerry.

Who Was Termed the Mad Poet?-Nathaniel Lee, an insane English

What is an Orangeman?—A. protestant Irishman, and one who cher ishes the name of William, Prince of

Who was John Rennie?-He' was an eminent engineer, the son of a farmer, and born 1761. His greatest famous London Bridge across the Thames, and which was opened in

In what States does Capital Punis ment Prevail?—Capital punishment prevails in all states except Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island and Maine. It was abolished in Iowa in 1872 and restored in 1878. It was also abolished in Colorado and restored in

What is the Area of Haiti?-The area of Haiti is 10,204 square miles, or about one-third of Indiana. Its population is near 2.000,000.

What is the Highest Point in Wisconsin?—The highest point in Wiscon sn is Rib Hill, in Marathon county.

When did the First Vessel Gross the Ocean Under Steam?—The first vessel crossed the ocean under steam in 1819. It was the Savannah, of 380 tons burden, built at Corlear's Hook, N. Y. The steamer went from New York to Savannah, Ga., and thence to England. From England she proeeded to St. Petersburg. Russia where an effort was made to dispose of her to the czar. Failing to effect the sale, she returned to New York and was afterwards converted into a sailing vessel.

What is a Round Robin?remonstrance signed with the names in a circle to conceal who signed it first.

What is the Malthusian Doctrine?-The theory that the population is growing faster than the food supply.

What is Volapuk?-A so-called universal language, invented in 1879, by Johann Martin Schleyer, a Swabian pastor, and later a teacher in Constance. Of the vocabulary about one-third is of English origin. The grammer is simplified to the utmost.

Who was Alexander the Copper smith?—A nickname applied to Alexander Hamilton by those who were dissatisfied with the copper cents coined in 1793 at his suggestion as secretary of the treasury.

What is the Average Depth of Oceans?—The average depth of all the oceans is from 2,000 to 3,000 fath oms. Soundings have been made in the Atlantic ocean, ninety miles off the Island of St. Thomas, in the West Indies, which showed a depth of 23,250 feet, or about four and one-half miles. In 1872-74, the ship Challenger made a voyage around the world for the purpose of taking deep-sea soundings, and the result showed that the greatest depth in the Pacific ocean was between four and one-half and five miles.

How Many of our Presidents were Church Members?—From Washington to McKinley, only three, Washington, Garfield and Harrison, were members of the church. All others were men who revered Christianity except Jefferson, who was not a believer, at least while he was chief magistrate.

What is meant by the "Devarica-tion of Languages"?—It means the breaking of a language into two or more separate languages, through corruptions and other circumstances.

What was the Defect of the Julian Calendar?—It made the year about eleven minutes too long, and this extension amounted to three days in nearly 400 years.

BARNES'

Imported Stallions



Percheron and Belgian

Percheron No. A 2875. Belgian, No. A 5984.

Breeders, Take Notice:

The Belgian I had last year did not prove to be a sure breeder, and 1 changed him for another of the same breed and color. Read this letter from a man who used him the season of 1911:

To whom it may concern:

I used the Belgian Stallion, No. A 5984, the season of 1911, to help out a colt bought of Oltman Bros. I found this horee to be a sure breeder, showing better than 70 per cent. He breeds true to the Balgian type and weight. I can show colts 10 months old that weigh 800 to 950 pounds.

W. J. HUNSINGER, Jewett. Ill.

There is no use to say anything about the Percheron. He is known to be one of the surest and best breeders of the Percheron type in Moultrie county.

These stallions will be at the Birch barn in Sullivan after March 1st.

Terms: \$15.00 to insure colt. either Stallion.

John Barnes.

Owner and Keeper

Residence Phone 246. Barn Phone 69

Better than Spanking

Spanking will not cure children of wetting the bed, because it is not a habit but a dangerous disease. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co., Dept. 1382, Chicago. Ill., 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 Co. 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.



Not Really His Fault

TAKE IT IN TIME B. F. CONNOR

Just as Scores of Sullivan People Have Don Before,

Waiting doesn't pay.

If you neglect kidney backache, Urinary troubles often follows. Act in time by curing the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for

eakened kidneys. Many people in this locality recommend

Here's one Arcola case Mrs. John Stevens, S. Oak street, Arcola Ill., says: "I suffered for a year or more from a severe pain in my left side just over my hips. I had attacks of dizziness sno was devoid of energy and embition. The kidney secretions were unnatural and I did ost not sleep well. As time passed, I got worse eat but I did not know the exact cause of the uffering. One day I read about Doan's Kidacy Pills and decided to give them a trial, got a box. By the time I had taken half the contents, I was greatly relieved and I continued to improve. Two and a half ooxes of Doan's Kidney Pills completely cured me. During the past three years I have been entirely free from kidney complaint. I publicly recommended Doan's Kidney Pills when they cured me and many

scople who have seen my statement have meetioned me about my experience."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Coster-Milburn Co. Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's, and take no

Licensed Embalmer and

Funeral Director

Day Phone, No. 1, Night, 304 and 387

F.M. PEARCE Real Estate and Insurance

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

F. FOSTER DENTIST

Office in Odd Fellows' Building. Rooms formerly occupied by Dr. Marxmiller. Office Hours-8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m

Residence Phone 11 A. A. CORBIN

ULJERSED ENBALDER AND UNDERTAKER WERS CALLS PROMPTLY

Phone 36 Residence Phon SULLIVAN, ILL.

LOGAL NEWS ITEMS

Buy your garden seed at Brown's. Wall paper cleaner at McPheeters' East Side Drug Store, 14-4

O. C. Misenheimer has accepted a position in the Bushart garage.

Paint Brushes, all kinds, at Me-Pheeters' East Side Drug Store. 14-4 Get your Japalac stains, all colors, at McPheeters' East Side Drug Store. Mrs. C. J. Booze is visiting her mother, Mrs. Hannah Walker, in

Gays. FOR SALE-A good all purpose lumber yard.

Born, recently, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Piter, a daughter, their first

passenger Ford antomobile of W. H. trade, in the near future. Bushart,

For Rent-Two well furnished rooms, S. P. STRICKLAN, 1110 Caladv 10-tf houn St

James A. Steele attended a Masonic school of instruction in Springfield,

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

Mrs. Charles Neal, living near Kirk, visited her mother, Mrs. S. T. Fleming, Monday.

George W. Ellington, living near Mattoon, was a business visitor in Sullivan, Tuesday.

Jas. T. Taylor Sr., spent Monday in Lovington with his son, M. T. Taylor, and family.

Alabastine, the sanitary wall coating, all colors, at McPheeters' East Side Drug Store. 14-4

R. D. Meeker, A. F. Burwell and A. E. Eden came home from Spring-

field Saturday, returning Tuesday. If in need of a bored well call or Phone 4 on 12 Bruce line. 9-3m.

Miss Nellie Bean was able to enter school again Monday after several weeks' sick.

Go to McPheeters' East Side Drug Store for Fountain Syringes and Hot Water Bottles. Every one guaran-4-tf

Robert Vangundy and wife returned to their home in Morocco, In- Prof. Mumford, one of the professdiana, Monday, after a visit with ors in the university of Illinois, was relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. G. V. Collins returned to her home in Mt. Vernon, Monday, after a two weeks' visit in Sullivan with her son, E. A. Collins.

James Kelly and wife and Mrs. James Bozell went to Vienna, Monday night to attend the funeral of their father, J. J. Duncan.

Mrs. Amanda Brandt and daughter, Mrs. J. W. Gaddis, visited over Sunday with the former's daughter, Mrs. A. Middlesworth, in Mattoon.

Charles Higdons, formerly of Sul livan, are now in Springfield. His wife is running a boarding house and Mr. Higdon is a traveling sales-

Mrs. Fred Wright and Mrs. George Kellar of Findlay, with their mother, Mrs. Miles Greenwood, of Neoga, visited their sister, Mrs. Charles Dolan,

Our stove and furniture sale is a money saver, Goods are going fast. Advance Home Furnishing Co., successor to W. H. Walker. West Jef-ferson street. adv 8-tf

Grand Master J. E. Jennings sent A. E. Eden to Cairo, Monday, to handle the funds furnished by the I. O. O. F. lodge of the state for

Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Michaels, was badly burned Sunday morning, when a tea pot was turned over, scalding one side of his neck, arm and one leg.

Brown's sell Burpee's reliable seed nd bulbs. II-ti

For your drug store wants go to McPheeters' East Side Drug Store. Your trade will be appreciated, 4-tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Two good residence properties; \$500 in trade rest in cash on easy payments if taken soon. Mrs. EMMA SELOCK, 13-11 Windsor, Ill.

T. C. and Harley Burwell, Fred Smith and Isaac Poisel, employes of the Wabash railroad company in had been in California since August. Decatur visited over Sunday with Sullivau relatives.

A notice of the serious illness of Mrs. Caroline Branaman, in Missouri, has been received by her daughter, horse, weight 1150 lbs. At Gauger's Mrs. W. O. L. Duncan and other ti-tf friends in Sullivan.

F. J. Thompson and L. B. Scroggins have traded residence property. Each family will move to their re-Each family will move to their re-started in paper cups and ready to spective property, acquired in the replant without displacing the roots,

The wife of Sheriff W. M. Fleming is visiting in Ohio. She was in the Sullivan, Tuesday. He is traveling region of the flooded district but in no perilous situation. She is visiting Ohio. He is selling coffee. in Marion and Delaware, Ohio.

BARGAIN-Eight toom house in a good condition, good barn, all on a front street pavement and paid in full, Price only \$3,000. Get busy. Don't miss it. W. I. SICKAFUS.

Wanted, farm work by a boy fourteen years of age. This boy has worked on a farm, can plow and states he is willing to do any work assigned him. Inquire at Herald of-

Mrs. Clara Duisderker went to Pekin last Friday to visit a few days with her daughters. Monday she left Pekin for Rock Island to attend a business college. The course she has selected is that of stenotype.

Courville No. 42310-46839 do A 413 Pure bred is going in the season in fine shape. Will make the season at Willard Bugton's barn except last three days of each week. At E. O. address H. H. Gladville, Bruce, Ill. Dunscomb's barn after April 1. Better known as the Co. Horse. Bux-TON & LANDERS.

I have \$25,000.00 which I would absence on account of being like to loan on either town property or farm land. I can loan this money in amounts from \$100.00 up and on from one to five years' time. This money must be loaned at once. I also have some money to loan on good notes. F. J. THOMPSON. 14-2

> marooned in Dayton, Ohio, for two days at the time of the floods, on the roof of union station. The first day all he had to eat was a bit of milk chocolate, and later, food that he caught floating by him as he sat on his perch.

Roy Seright left Sunday for Louisville, Ill., to take charge of the Louisville Republican which he purchased some time ago. Mr. Seright is an efficient newspaper man, and a good planned to erect on South Main street citizen. We wish him unbounded in the place of the one that burned a uccess in his new enterprise. Mrs. Seright will not go for a week yet. be two stories high, with modern The Serights are fine people and will conveniences. The dimensions will be appreciated in Louisville.

Captain W. E. Scarborough, of Co. 2, Illinois National Guard, left with Final Examination April 18 his company tor Cairo, Sunday night, to assist in preventing the breaking of the levee at that city. Eden Mar- 18, in each township of the tin, a member of the company, did not leave until Monday. The cap-tain left him here to take several members of the company living in the country, and who could not get word in time to join them Sunday.

John Bray's residence with the contents were consumed by fire early Sunday morning. The fire when first discovered was on the roof, and about ready to fall in. Mr. Bray just had time to get his family ont of the burning building, and had but little chance to save any of the goods. He held an insurance policy on the house and goods, Mr. Sentel was the underwriter for the goods and Irving Shuman for the residen

Leave orders at Brown's store filled hanging baskets. Price 750

Mrs. W. E. Storm and baby as Monday with her husband, Storm, in Lovington.

Purvis & Duncan have had oncrete walk in front of their pla of business widened.

E. O. Dunscomb, Sr , is erecting building north of his livery barn for the display of implements.

Buff Orpington eggs for hatchin at \$1 00 per fifteen, Mrss Justil WHANGER, Route 6. phone 612. 14-4 Guy Pifer has been re-employed to each at Bruce, going on with the spring term without interruption.

Mrs, S, T, Fleming has been si fering for more than a week with had case of erysipelas in her face.

Gasoline and oil stoves. We guar antee to give satisfaction or money refunded. J. M. CUMMINS & SON 14-4

W. I. Sickafus has moved from the Hawkins' property on Water street. to his own property in Sunnyside.

Harry Morlan returned from Los Angles, California, Wednesday, He Fifty-five dollar Round Oak Range

for sale; used one season only, good as new. Will trade for Jersey cow adv 14-tf M. E. LEARNER Mrs. J. J. Harsh and children and her mother, Mrs. Haste, left Tuesday

for Jefferson City, Mo, where the family will reside, Calladiums, cannas, tube ros

at Brown's store. adv. 14-tf Fred Baugher of Springfield was in salceman for a firm somewhere in

Mrs. M. I. Monroe and daughters, Misses Blanche and Lena, went to Attica, Ind., Tuesday, to take treatment at Mudlavia Springs.

Three barner gasoline stove fo sale cheap; also one baking oven with | glass door. Call and see it; it is a bargain, M. E. LEARNER, 14-tf

Miss Nettle Bristow, who has been engaged in the office of J. E. Jennings as stenographer for the past seven rears, resigned one day this week,

The Friends in Council will meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. Titus next Monday afternoon, April 7. Important business. All members are requested to be present.

Mrs. Minnie Heacock had good patronage in her ice cream parlor at the southwest corner of the square on last Saturday, the opening day, and expresses herself well pleased with the prospect.

The assessors of Moultrie county held a meeting in the court bouse, Monday. They received their books for taking a list of the taxable property again, and will soon be making their annual rounds.

I. J. Martin has charge of the editorial department of the Progress this week as Eden Martin, who was employed for that position, is a member of the national guard and was called to Cairo with the rest of company C.

Miss Mayme Alexander's father is coming here from Tuscola, and will keep house in one of A. H. Miller's houses on South Main street. It is the house formerly owned by Mrs. Harvey, Miss Alexander has been stenographer in A. H. Miller's office several years.

C. O. Pifer is excavating for the asement of the residence he has few weeks' ago. The structure will be 34 x 38 feet.

The Moultrie county final examination will be held on April county. The following places have been designated for the various townships:

Whitley-Gays and Whitfield. Lovington-Lovington township high school.

Dora-Bohler school, Marrowbone-Bethany

Jonathan Creek - Center hool house.

East Nelson-Allenville. Lowe-Center school house. Announcement for Sullivan township will be made later.

HUGHES, 'The Shoe Man' Says: "This Is the New English Last"



\$4.00 and \$5.00 In Tan or Black. Lace Only.

We now have assembled the best lines of Shoes it has ever been our, good fortune to show. Heavy-Medium-Light-for dress or heavy wear-You can't find any better. Our range of styles and prices will interest you.

"Pay Less and Dress Better"

This will not be hard for you to do if you will give us an opportunity to show you how much we can do for you for your money.

No chance for you to lose if you let us make your next suit. We fit them all, the large and small. No matter how hard you are to fit, we can do the trick to your satisfaction. Let your next suit be made to measure, from goods of your own choosing.



HUGHES, 'The Shoe Man' 1001 Main, Sullivan

Guard Your Children **Against Bowel Trouble**

Against Bowel Irouble
Many children at an early age
become constipated, and frequently
serious consequences result. Not
being able to realize his own condition, a child's bowels should be
constantly watched, and a gentle
laxative given when necessary.
Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets are
especially well adapted to women
and children. The Sisters of
Christian Charity, 531 Charles St.,
Luzerne, Pa., who attend many
cases of sickness say of them:

"Some time ago we began using Dr. Hier Laxative Tablets and find that to like them very much. Their action excellent and we are grateful for We have had good results in case and the Sisters are very pleased."

The form and flavor of any medicine is very important, no matter who is to take it. The taste and appearance are especially important when children are concerned. All parents know how hard it is to give the average child "medicine," even though the taste is partially disguised. In using Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets, however, this difficulty is overcome. The shape of the tablets, their appearance and candy-like taste at once appeal to any child, with the result that they are taken without objection.

The rich chocolate flavor and absence of other taste, make Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets the ideal remedy for children.

If the first box fails to benefit, The form and flavor of any medi-

If the first box fails to benefit, the price is returned. Ask your druggist. A box of 25 doses costs only 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Eithart, Ind.

Music's Range at Enfield.

"Music for sale. Anything from
Turkey in the Straw to 'Mr. Dream
Man,' and any of the Oh, Oh, Oh,
rage; see Benham & Murphy."—Adv.
in the Enfield Express.

Comforting.
Barber (confidentially)—"The boss es me a quarter when I cut a cus-ner's face. But I don't care today— ust won \$21"—Judge.

Eden House

J. M. HALL, Mgr. HOWARD McVAY. Chef

Special 50c Dinner Sunday, April 6th, 1913

MENU Celery Soup Cream of Asparagus White Fish Waldorf Salad with French Dressing MEATS

Chicken Pot Pie Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Sauce Roast Loin of Pork with Apple Sauce Graham Bread White House Rolls White Bread

VEGETABLES French Green Peas Green String Beans Creamed Ruta Bagas Coffee Cocoa Tea German Plum Pudding Wine Sauce Vanilla Ice Cream Marble Cake American Cheese - Swiss Roquefort Mixed Nuts and Fruits

Hours, 12:15 till 2 o'clock Tables reserved on re-

Public Service News

There have been some changes made and others planned for the Public Eervice company in Sullivan. Charle: Kuster resigned his position with the Public Service company a few days ago, his resignation to take effect immediately. His successor has not yet been appointed. Indications are that the man selected. for the place will be some one not living in Sullivan,

Harvey Storm) as been taken on the torce as electrician, lineman, etc. Miss Claudia Lushman has tendered her resignation as bookkeeper assigned to her are more than any one person can do,

Miss Freda Pifer has accepted a position with the company. She is at present working with Miss Bushman acquainting herself with the work in the offi.

The Public Service company have rented the rooms on West Jefferson street formerly occupied by O.L. Haucock's commission business. They will shortly move to their new quarters, vacating J. H. Baker's room by the post office. Mr. Baker will use the room where I e is at present until it is rented 'or some other pur-

Card of Thanks

I take this means of expressing my appreciation, and thanking the voters who gave me their support in the late township election.

T. F. HARRIS

Wonderful Power of Love.

'He who has a pure and unselfish love for any one being in the universe has thereby a new life, new powers, new possibilities, and new perceptions of all; and the very universe itself is a new universe to him, as viewed from his new center of love and light.—H. Clay Trumbull.

What They Were.
Little Bessie had been grassily at the waxed mustaclather's friend. Suddenly sh

CHAPTER I.

Two Ladies Bereft.

Two Ladies Serert.

Jo slipped off her gloves and toused them on the table where they lay, long, handsome and rather distinguished—there's always comething so personal in a woman's glove!—then she sat down and we stared at each other. The prope had been knocked from under us, and we had landed with a good, sound bump, surprised, nestonished, astounded, dumfounded! But not desmairing as yet. The blow But not despairing as yet. The blow hadn't had time to benumb us, conse-quently we hadn't arrived at the de-spairing stage.

spairing stage.

Jo has gorgeous eyes, with long tashes that sweep her cheeks when she looks down, and she has a trick of doing that when she's thinking. she was not looking down now; was looking at me plainly per lexed—hunted, I'd say it I were lined to be romantic—staring dir clined to be romantic—staring directly at my nose, which I'm rather sensitive about, with a slight pucker between her gorgeous eyes. The blow was beginning to sink in. I could tell by the droop settling at each corner of her beautiful mouth.

Two years ago when Jo was just bursting out of Radcliffe with all sorts of honors, and I was specializing in French, voice, expression, art, tennis, baseball and automobile with no hope of college and no wish to have and hope, my father died suddenly. It had been coming on a long time—for five years, to be exact—ever since my mother died. Jo was sixteen then; I was twelve. Jo mothered him and myself, as well as the infinite wisdom of her sixteen years would permit; read the books he liked, played the music he wished to hear, followed advice for motherless girls so that we would never do the wrong thing and give him cause to worry. But we never could fill that aching heart, and we knew it.

The copper muddle had done some thing to his income. It was necessary to cut down expenses, so we did away with the footman and six maids, sold the horses, which gave us no use for the greom, fired the chef, put Wilkins, the housekeeper, to cooking, and kept only one car. It also put an end to any social ambitions Jo might have had, and didn't; and placed its on a lower plane in everything except our

Jo set herself to studying Prac diel Economy, and housekeeping— and pounded it into me—did the mar-keting where we paid nothing for style, and began to cut out those pages in the Sunday newspapers that tell how to use the left-overs. Ther came a time when something hap pened that we could fully understand A customer, old, reliable, absolutely safe, ordered stock and failed to pay for it when it slumped, and poor old Dad went down in the ruins. He saved his reputation, but it was the end He was too old and heart-broken to recover; even his faith in friendship was gone. He came home, went to his room and died.

After we laid him beside our mother Jo took an inventory. We found we had a home, elegant and imposing in the most exclusive section of Boston, packed to the garret with mahogany, most of which had come down to us from the wonderful supply on the Mayflower, and all of it mortgaged up to the hilt. Everything else was swept away. It had been going gradually for five years while poor old Dad simply drifted. Also we had some stock in a western mine that gave us three thousand a year. Our personal assets consisted of our name, some family portraits and jewelry, old-fashioned and elegant enough, but worth little to any one but ourselves; Jo had a good education, I had a smattering of everything, and both of us had the advantage of two years abroad, and good, sound, robust healthy bodies. I am not counting Jo's beauty or those gorgeous eyes of hers, because Jo never would use those eyes except to see with.

I don't know how she managed, except that she was a born manager, to pull out so much from the wreck. She xchanged our equity in the house for the mortgagee's equity in the furalture, rented a modest apartment in the best neighborhood we could afford, put in as much of the mahogany as we could crowd into it, and sent the remainder to a storage warehouse guaranteed fire-proof, and locked it in with care and affection. She wouldn't part with a stick of it. Then she began to fray the edges of Practical Economy, bought a pair of shears some tissue paper patterns, and set to work to make her own clothes and mine. She allowed us one luxurywe kept the car.

Now the final blow had fallen. Mr. Partridge telephoned us to come to want you always to look upon me as the office. In itself it was not unuswell. We always had to go down to look over the report and sign a re-ceipt when a dividend was declared. But Jo ran her forefinger down the calendar, consulted a little red note-book then shook her head. To my

questions she answered: "Oh, noth

ing."

Mr. Partridge was a little old lawyer, hald and a bachelor. He received us with ceremony, bowed us
into his inner office, where he raised his eyebrows to his stenographer and she disappeared. Then he fussed an unusual time over the papers on his desk, cleared his throat until I began to feel like coming forward with s suggestion about drafts on his poor little bald head, and fell to rubbing his lasses abstractedly as if making up his mind how to say whatever it was he had to say. Jo began to get sus-picious. I could see it in the way she sat quite, quite still and held in.
Then it came! The mine—our mine

-was up to its neck in water with -was up to its neck in water with every prospect of staying that way, and we no longer had three thousand a year. Jo didn't wince when the blow fell. She's like a wonderful piece of steel, anyway. It took me some little while fully to comprehend, so I didn't faint or do anything foolish. After all, Jo and I had the same father and mother: it's the only wanter and mother. father and mother; it's the only van ity I allow myself.

Mr. Partridge threatened to instead of ourselves, as he patiently explained the details. There was no hope—he didn't tell us until there was no hope—the mine was now aban-dened. An effort had been made to pump it dry, but it was like trying to pump out the Atlantic ocean.

"We have the stock?" Jo asked quietly. "It's not worth the paper it's printed on," Mr. Partridge replied with a

groan. "Lock it up just as if it were," di-

rected Jo, and rose to go.
"Have you thought"—Mr. Partridge blew his nose rather inelegantly to give vent to his feelings—"what you are going to do to replace that three thousand a year? Two young, attrac-tive women left to make a living?" and "I'm going home, sit down and think what we're going to do," replied Jo.

I began to examine some Japanese prints on the wall which I knew nothing about, just to get command of myself. I was shaking as you do when you go to your window in the middle of the night to see the fire-engines

"I don't mind for myself-" Jo paused and raised her evebrows toward my back. I saw it quite plainly in a mirror set at just the proper ingle. I turned around.

"I've been studying Practical Economy, too, Jo." I said bravely. "Don't you think I'm going to be game—too?" Jo swept me into her arms as if some one were trying to steal me— which, of course, nobody was—and patted my cheek.

You're game enough, my dear little sister, but it isn't only Practical Economy we've got to look out for nowit's bringing in something to econo mize on." She turned to Mr. Part-ridge. "Here's a girl,"—her voice broke a little—"a young, attractive, well-bred girl, who has to get out into the world and earn her living.



And Set to Work to Make Her Own Clothes and Mine.

have to decide the best way she can do that to reflect credit upon herself and her family."

"And yourself? What are you go ing to do?" he asked after a minute. He rubbed his eyelglasses so hard one snapped and the broken piece fell to the floor where it lay unnoticed. "There are a thousand things I can

do," Jo smiled. "Don't try to be too brave, my dear," Mr. Partridge replied, "The reaction will only come harder." He could see right through anybody just as if they were a newly-scrubbed pane of glass. "Now, I'm not rich, but I your protector and come to me. I will help, heart, head and moneybag."

Jo put out her hand suddenly, an the handeless was like that of two pals.

he forehead just as if I were er, and don't fall to wend fo ning, noon or night if you

jokingly climbed upon a He jokingly climbed upon a hassock to deliver the kiss and even then
Jo had to stoop, but it left us feeling
that after all we were not sp terribly
alone in the world. I've often wondered why he never married.

So, Jo and I sat staring at each ether across the room and tried to pretend that losing three thousand a
year income wasn't anything at all;
anly so much as a broken vase, to be

only so much as a broken vase, to be nended when we could get our breath. Jo's eyelashes swept her cheeks and I knew she was beginning to think.

"It's like so many keys on the plane." I said finally, breaking a silence that threatened to be tragic. "You try to pick out the ones that will give you the prettiest melody. And it's awfully hard," I ended, suddenly aware of it.

"I suppose I'll teach," Jo said, and then she gave way just a little, never wanted to think I'd have teach."

I went down on my knees, took her hands and made her look at me.
"You're not going to do anything you don't want to do." I said firmly.
"You're not going to do all the ascrificing in this family. You're good. and firm, and strong, Jo, and I want to obey you, but away back in my get-up there's a good, strong will of my own, and I'm going to have some say about this. Wait! There are many more keys on the plane; that tune jangled a bit, didn't it, dear?"

"Let's play a game," she suggested.
"Let's prospect. We will begin with
the things we would like to do and see how practical they are, then—"
"Or," I interrupted, breathlessly

write a lot of things on a piece of aper and stick pins in to see how hey come out." "Perhaps that's as good a way as

any," she answered much to amazement. Jo has a dear sense She got up and put aside her hat

then she picked up the gloves and pulled them through her fingers while the long lashes swept her cheeks

"The car will have to go," she said That Practical Economy certainly had seeped into Jo. "It's not so much the money the

car will bring, but the saving of its keep," I said, just to prove that I knew something of Practical Economy myself.

Jo nodded like a teacher does when you've answered the question proper ly; then a smile parted her beautiful

"Loulie, you're a dear," she said. " was afraid to say so for fear—you'd be terribly disappointed."

I don't know why she paused unless she wasn't quite sure just what

she wasn't quite sure just what she was afraid of, although she's always so sure of everything. But, goodness! There are street cars to the Country club,

"Perhaps I am," I replied, "but Jo, I'm not one, two, three beside you."

CHAPTER II.

The Utility or Uselessness.

Before the morning was over Jo was sure on what she'd economize, although she wasn't sure what she'd economize on. There's a difference there if you'll just notice it. We had no way of fixing our prospective inno way of nxing our prospective income. We tried to aim high and didn't know if we could afford the apartment or not. We might be able to afford a better one—even the car! Again: here we were practically penniless, for we had no income and no profession, yet we stood the change profession; yet we stood the chance of landing something in our ambitious

Jo, for all her cheerfulness, had a hard time to put into words even the things she wanted to do. I knew what she wanted to do. She was just about to do it when the blow fell: She wanted to take a course in botany at the Harvard gardens and specialize in orchids, for she had hope of one day owning a country place where she could experiment, though how she was going to get the country place the Lord knows, unless she married it, and she hadn't counted that far. She finally swung back and around to teaching. It seemed the only thing.

"You might." I suggested, "demonstrate automobiles. It's outdoors and the hours are not long. No new man just learning to drive can stand the strain on his back-bone very long. Sometimes the place is in the country where the roads are beautiful. I don't think it would be wearing, Jo, be cause you always know without half thinking when a person is going to change gear without throwing out the clutch You could make him fix

punctures as a lesson.' "Perhaps, instead of a man" miled "it would be a woman, a frail little creature whom the Lord never intended to drive a car; and she couldn't let off the emergency, much ess jam it on if necessary I'd whack

her and lose my job." "You may be cut out for teaching, after all," I mused.

"Or," she went on, "he might be a ant you always to look upon me as our protector and come to me. I fet man with short pudgy fingers, wearing diamond rings, and on one of those beautiful country roads we might reach a secluded spot and he handclasp was like that of two ain.

"And remember, too, my dear girls, is quite capable of doing it, too."

"A man with diamond rings wouldn't be teaching me to drive," she reminded me. "I won't argue it. I'd be exposing myself, for I never heard of a female demonstrator in the automobile husiness. I wouldn't be exposed teaching."

"You certainly wouldn't," I remarked, thinking of the frumpy professors who—"But then they sometimes do. Jo—the professors kias. I mean. I've seen it in the papers." She had to agree with me, too. "I'd back you in any capacity," I told her admiringly, "and the novelty of a female demonstrator might get you the job."

"A female chauffeur!" she laughed."
"How does it sound?"

"How does it sound?"

And from the way she looked at m I knew she never had considered the idea for a single minute. I'm sure I went red, for I'd been in earnest, and the whole idea seemed so novel and possible. She leaned forward finally and clasped her hands. I knew from the attitude that she was resigned—

for something.
"The trouble is," she mused, "it's the wrong time of year to begin to teach. Another month and all the schools will be over."

"Good!" I said heartly. "So that's

I just wouldn't think of Jo as a teacher! She'd grow old and gray, and have to put spectacles over the gorgeous eyes, and fall into the habit of talking theorems and such stuff. I hate theorems!

"But then I may need time for prep aration," she went on, not hearing me, I guess—at least not paying the



"I Shall Do Something!" I Burst Out. slightest attention if she did.

see I don't know a thing about it, and then, too, I'll have to get the position.

"Well, where do I come in in this scheme of things?" I asked. "What am I to be doing all this time?"

Jo drew in her breath sharply as if something hurt, then put out her hands as if I had tried to strike her. "I shall do something!" I burst out "Surely, Jo, you don't think I'm a little ninny and can't?"

"You're too young," she began.
"Young! Bosh!" I wouldn't let her
go on with that. "Why, I'm nineteen!" I said it as if I'd been a thousand.
"My mother was married when she
was nineteen. Why, Jo, when she was as old as you, you were three years old." I was getting rather mixed, I

was so anxious to impress her. "Poor old me." Jo sighed, then she laughed so heartily I know I grew red again. "And I've been thinking all this time that I was just getting a look-in on life. Why, I'm an old maid! And here I've never even had a thought of getting married."

And, sure enough, she never had. tea on the terrace of her suburban She never had had as close as a villa a few days ago. Inflammation fourth cousin connection with a robegan on the next day, and despite mood that would make the three She never had had as close as a thousand a year look foolish. We had fourth cousin connection with a ronever worked; we didn't know what mance. I looked at her suddenly and local treatment increased so rapidly we could do. It was a problem that wondered how in the world she had had the Servant Question tied in a managed to escape; how she had kept some one from running off with

chances. I might have married long saving the lady's life was to amputate ago and settled the future for both of the leg above the knee. The operatus."

"You might have," I agreed, "but introspection, dear, won't take the place of our three thousand a year." Which argument must have made Practical Something or other sit up and take notice. "Now just don't you speak to me for ten minutes, and I'll tell you at the end of that time what I am going to do."

I put out my hand toward the news papers just to brush up on the things there are to be done in this world. After consideration I selected a heldover Transcript as I wanted the very best advice going. The first thing that met my eye was: "The dancer who is supposed to have caused the downfall—" I turned over hastily. After all I was looking for the want column. Two minutes had not passed before I landed on the very thing: Wanted—Companion. Wealthy wom-an recovering from nervous prostration, wants young, good-looking well-bred, well-educated, well-read, tactful girl for companion. Must speak French, bridge, foot-ball, baseball, automobile and golf. Prefer a musician who sings. Name your own

salary.
"Well, I'm it!" I exclaimed with conviction, and passed the paper on to Jo. "You would think that woman Jo. "You would think that would had known my qualifications when she

but that in the paper."

Substance of greater buoya

would have whistled if she had known heads of the users are comp

how. From her expression I thought of water, thus permitting the

too. she thought it was the very thing. food while in the water.

"My goodness!" she exclaimed, you qualify for all that?" She los at the paper helplessly—the of time I ever saw Jo helpless about this.

piles, "so barries on the piles," so barries of in on golf"—I know my A-B-abs of splf; I drive fairly, but I'm too wiggin to putt—"why I think I might venture to say I do qualify for the rest. You see she doesn't say I've got to do all those thing; I've just

got to do all those thing; I've just got to pen, 'em."

"Don't 'e off your words, Loulie," she said in that calm, cool way of hers that's lots more effective than a slap. "Breath is cheap."

"I'll remember, dear," I promised. I'd have promised her anything right

"You're not tactful," she contra-dicted fatly, sithough she always tells me never to contradict anything flat-

ly. "I could be if I tried," I returned.

"I know the rules."
"I wonder if she would consider you a musician, and if she would think you could sing? You've slapped at everything generally, but-"

"I'm sure I could squeeze in," I told er. "She only prefers a musician her.

Now Jo knows my throat is a regular Trilby throat. The bridge of my nose is good and my disphragm— from tennis and swimming—is almost

as good as Tetrazzini's.
"Nervous prostration!" she mused finally, gazing at the lines she didn' see. "A vampire who'll take the best of you and will leave you high and dry in the same condition as herself. I guess not.

Why I have the constitution of an ox," I argued. "I haven't a nerve in my body. I—" "Not now," she interrupted.

"Please, may I try? May I at least answer it?" I pleaded. "It won't do any harm to auswer

it." she agreed, and I pounced upon her so suddenly with a kiss that it landed on her nose, "but—!" She held up a forefinger. Oh! "Why not write an advertisement yourself, dictate your own terms, and let somebody come to you?"

"Oh, I say, Jo, but that's two birds in the bush." I was thinking of the salary part.
"No harm trying," she smiled, "and

I would call it another iron in the fire. You haven't the bird in the hand yet, and anyhow it may not be at all the kind of bird that I am going to

You will notice that she said "I" instead of "you." I suppose she knew the salary part made me blind as to which kind of a bird it was. "True," I said, trying to look as wise as she did.

I went to the desk to write one advertisement and answer the other. Of course I answered first, I chewed the end of the pen-staff reflectively,

which I know is awfully bad form.
Then I looked at Jo.
"Do you think?" I asked, "I dare name three thousand a year?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Gnat's Bite Causes Lose of Leg. How dangerous the bite of ar dinary gnat may be under special circumstances even when the best med ical aggistance is at hand is shown by the case of the wife of one of the lead ing surgeons of Vienna. This lady was bitten on the ankle while taking that one day later a surgical incision was made. This had to be repeated on the next day under chloroform. General blood poisoning had, however, "I suppose I've wasted my time," Jo set in, and a consultation of doctors went on. "I know I have thrown away mally decided that the only chance of tion was performed six days after the bite, but the lady is still in considerable danger. It is supposed that the gnat must have been infected with some putrid matter.

> Difference Between Them. An actor at the Players' club in Nev York said the other day:

"I heard in London a good one on Joe Coyne, the American idol of the British stage. Coyne, you know, can't sing a note.

"It seems that Mme. Pavlova, the Russian dancer, wrote in the visitors book at the Peacock inn in Rowsley: 'I dance because I must.-Anna

"Coyne, on a week-end trip to Had-don hall, put up at the Peacock inn himself. In looking over the visitors' book he saw Pavlova's pretty autograph, and took up a pen and wrote:
"I sing because I can't.—J. Coyne'." Washington Star.

New Life-Saving Jacket.

A public test was recently carried out in the Thames, at London, England, of a new life-saving jacket. Dur ing the demonstration this apparatus was used by a woman and three men. The garment consists of a loose sack, about the length of an ordinary lounge jacket, having a ribbing fitted with a substance of greater buoyancy than cork. It is so constructed that the heads of the users are completely out



hing it; they combine form for

other itching, burning, unsightly skin or scalp cruption, try Resinol Ointment and Resinol Scap, and see how quickly the itching stops and the trouble disappears, even in severe and stubborn cases. Pimples, blackheads and red, sore, blotchy faces and hands speedily yield to Resinol.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Scapheal skin humors, sores, boils, burns, scalds, cold-sores, chaings and piles. Prescribed by physicians for eighteen years. All druggists sell Resinol Scap (25c) and Resinol Ointment (50c and \$1). Sent by parcel post on receipt of price. For sample of each write to Dept. 6-K, Resinol Chem. Co., Baltimore, Md.

RECORD OF WORK WELL DONE

Anti-Tuberculosis Campaign Fruitful of Results for the Good of All Mankind.

Some comparisons showing the progress of the anti-tuberculosis campaign in the last eight years and the present needs of this movement are made by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tubercu-lesis in a brief report of its work recently issued. During the eight years of its work, the national association has assisted in the organization of over 800 state and local anti-tuberculosis societies located in almost every state and territory of the Union. Over 500 hospital and sanatoria have established, with more than 30,000 beds for consumptives, About 400 dispensaries, with more than 1,000 physicians in attendance and at least 150 open air schools for tuberculous 150 open air schools for tuberculous and anaemic children, have also been provided. Laws dealing with tuberculosis have been passed in 45 states, and ordinances on this subject have been adopted in over 200 cities and towns. An active field campaign of education against tuberculosis has been carried on in 40 states and territories by means of lectures, exhibits. ritories by means of lectures, exhibits, the press, and the distribution of over 100,000,000 pamphlets on this disease.

Old Love and the New Rug. Here's the overheard conversation that made the day seem more spring like: "Those people next door to us have been married a long time haven't they?" "Perhaps they have but their honeymoon isn't over yet." How do you figure that out?" it was awfully sloppy last night. But when he came home she made him step inside and kiss her before she told him to go back on the porch and wipe his feet." "Well, honey, wouldn't you—" "No, I wouldn't! We've go! a new rug!"

Cause of Pink Eye. Albinos have pink eyes, because in Albinos nave pink eyes, their case the cornea is absolutely free of all pigment as well as the iris, and as all is absolutely transparent the blood vessels make their color

FLY TO DIECES. The Effect of Coffee on Highly Organ Ized People.

"I have been a coffee user for years, and about two years ago got into a very serious condition of dyspepsia and indigestion. It seemed to me I would fly to pieces. I was so nervous that at the least noise I was distressed, and many times could not straighten myself up because of the

Tea is just as injurious, because it contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee.
"My physician told me I must not

eat any heavy or strong food, and or-dered a diet, giving me some medicine. I followed directions ca but kept on using coffee and did not get any better.

get any better.

"Last winter my husband, who was away on business, had Postum served to him in the family where he boarded. He liked it so well that when he came home he brought some with him. We began using it and I found it most excellent

most excellent.
"While I drank it my stomach never bothered me in the least, and I got over my nervous troubles. When the Postum was gone we returned to coffee, then my stomach began to hurt me as before, and the nervous conditions came on again.
"That showed me exactly what was

the cause of the whole trouble, so I quit drinking coffee altogether and kept on using Postum. The old troubles left again and have never re-

"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville, in pkgs.

"Ever read the above letter? A new ent appears from time to time. There are genuine, true, and full of bunds interest.

J. PIERPONT WORGAN, UNABLE

GREATEST OF AMERICAN FINAN-CIERS EXPIRES AT GRAND HOTEL IN ROME.

CONDITION WAS KEPT SECRET

Owing to Preparations Made Against Time He No Longer Should Se Active, Market is Expected to Hold Steady.

New York .- J. Plerpont Morgan's last reating place probably will be in a mausoleum in Cedar Hill cemetery, Hartford, Conn., which he had erected some years ago in memory of his mother.

When the body reaches here it is expected the funeral services will be held in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, toward the construction of which Mr. Morgan was a large con-

DEATH COMES TO AMERICAN

FINANCIER IN ROME, ITALY. Rome.-J. Pierpont Morgan dled at the Grand hotel. His death was not announced to the crowd of waiting newspaper correspondents until 10 hours later. The news was held back until after cablegrams had been sent to New York to J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., and other members of the Mor-

gan firm.

Prof. Giuseppe Batinelli, one of the attending physicians, who signed the death certificate required by Italian law, merely announced that Mr. Morgan had died of brain exhaustion. It is said, however, that the three physicians, Prof. Batinelli, Dr. Dixon and Dr. Starr, have made a detailed report for the benefit of the family as to: Mr. Morgan's illness.

Announcement of the death was not made to the waiting newspaper men for some time after the end came, the information being held up until private cables could be sent to the London and New York houses of the Mor

The end came peacefully while Morgan was unconscious.

Herbert L. Satterlee, Mrs. Satterlee, daughter of the financier; Prof. Bastianelli, Drs. Starr and Dixon and other members of the Morgan party were at the bedside, but for hours be-fore his death the banker gave no sign of consciousness.

Mrs. Satteriee visited Morgan's bed-

side at 11 a.m. and again near noon. Her father was unconscious and she

remained but a moment.
Throughout the day the Satterless and the other members of the Morgan party remained in the adjoining room awaiting the end, which the physicians told them was not far off.

Death Laid to Committee Appearance.

Morgan's collapse was attributed to the strain incident upon his appearance last winter before the Pujo money trust committee in Washington, according to the statement of Dr. Starr, the eminent nerve specialist, who was attending the financier.

During the day messengers from King Victor Emmanuel, Pope Pius and the British, German and Greek embassies called at the Grand hotel to inuire after Morgan's health.

At the hour when Morgan's pulse was 140 and his temperature 104, his respiration was 48, and the doctors said his death might be a matter of only hours.

Went to Bed Week Ago. Since Wednesday Mr. Morgan had been seriously ill here. A week ago he was persuaded to go to hed, but up

to Saturday night his son-in-law, Herbert L. Satterlee, and physicians suc ceeded in keeping the fact that Mr. Morgan was dangerously ill from be-Dr. M. Allen Starr of New York, a

noted nere specialist, was summoned from Naples. He had made an examination of Mr. Morgan on the latter's return to Naples from Cairo. He visited him Saturday night and

Sunday morning, and for a third time in the eening. Prof. Guiseppe Basian-elli and Dr. George Dixon also were in attendance.

The physicians issued the following bulletin:

"A week ago Mr. Morgan was persuaded to go to bed and remain there to conserve his strength. Until Wednesday afternoon he did very well under this. He rested and slept with-out the aid of drugs and took a satis-

factory amount of nourishment. .
"Wednesday afternoon he began to refuse food, and since then it has been impossible to nourish him. He has lost weight and strength rapidly. His nervous system is showing this, it has added to the strain seriously.

Road to Success.

There is no road to success but through a clear, strong purpose— nothing can take its place. A pur-pose underlies character, culture, position, attainment of every sort.— T. T. Munger.

Dogosophy.
The friendly dog which seems to "have a bone in its throat" may be keeping something—hydrophobis, in fact—from you. First aid should always be administered with the tongs.—Chicago Record-Herald.



J. PIERPONT MORGAN.

PIERPONT MORGAN'S BIOGRAPHY IN BRIEF

John Pierpont Morgan, banker and financier, was born at Hartford, Conn., April 17, 1837.

His father, Junius Spencer Morgan, and his mother, Juliet Pierpont, were descendants of old New England stock. Both were noted families.

He was educated first in the public schools of Hartford, later graduated from a Boston high school and finished his studies at the University of Gottingen, Germany. He was an ordinary scholar, evincing no brilliant streaks of mentality.

Entered banking house of Dun can, Sherman & Co. as a clerk in 1857. Hecame United States agent for London banking firm of George Peabody & Co., of which his father was a member.

Became member of respective firm of Drexel, Morgan & Co. in 1864 and 1871. The latter firm became J. F. Morgan & Co.

Floated bond issue of \$20,000,000 during President Clevelands administration.

Organized and floated securities

odd during President Clevelands' administration.
Organized and floated securities United States Steel Corporation in 1901, capital, \$1,110,000,000.
Secured American subscriptions to British war loan of 1901, amounting to \$50,000,000.
Controlled 50,000 miles: of railways, large American and British ocean transportation lines and English traction railways.
Gave \$1,500,000 for site and buildings for lying-in hospital in New York. Other benefactions total millions.

York. Other benefactions total mil-lions.

Twice won the international yacht races with the yacht Shamrock, which he caused to be built.

Made famous collections of paint-ings, bronzes and antique art, in-cluding the famous Gainsborough painting.

Personally he was gruff, all busi-ness and kept a string on every painting.
Personally he was gruff, all business and kept a string on every venture he was converned in.

"Mr. Morgan has not deeloped any organic trouble, but is so exceedingly weak that his present condition must be considered most critical."

The only nourishment the patient had been able to receive for several days had been through injections, to which the physicians had to resort.

There were four trained nurses from the Anglo-American nursing home in attendance. Mr. Morgan's pulse had been very weak for the last lew days.

The insemnia from which he suf-

fered was with difficulty combatted by drugs, but the narcotics had a pronounced effect on his heart.

The most distressing symptoms for those surrounding him was the pa-tient's complete silence. For this reason it was impossible to say whether he realied his condition.

FINANCIER WAS ON HIS

YEARLY VACATION TO EGYPT New York.—Mr. Morgan started Jan. 7 on his yearly vacation to Egypt and the South of Europe aboard the steamship Adriatic. The vessel ran aground in the fog below the Liberty statue.

Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, his daugh ter, and his granddaughter, Miss Hel-en Morgan Hamilton, accompanied Mr. Morgan. Mr. Satterlee joined the party later.

On Jan. 21 the Adriatic arrived off Monte Calo and Mr. Morgan and his party went ashore. There Mr. Mor an appeared to be in excellent health and spirits.

Continuing on their voyage aboard the Adriatic, Mr. Morgan and his party left Naples for Alexandria Jan. 24 l'hey started up the Nile from Cairo

the first week in February. Feb. 15 they returned from the Nile to Cairo and Feb. 17 Mr. Morgan's realth, it was reported, had much improved since hih arrival at Cairo. Indigestion, from which the financier had suffered before and after leaving the United States, was declared to bave largely disappeared.

The voyage aboard the Adriatic from New York to Alexandria, fromm which much benefit to Mr. Morgan had been expected, was reported to have been disappointing in that respect, as also had the Nile trip.

Italian Physician Summe His stay in Caire proved beneficial, and Mr. Morgan decided to remain there until March 10 and return aboard the Adriatic, as he had originally proposed to do.

Air Purified. The air of a cellar or any dark store room can be kept sweet by hanging lumps of charcoal in net bags. Every few weeks the charcoal should be taken out, made very hot and returned to the bags.

Daily Thought. Lift up yourselves to the grea neaning of the day, and dare to think of your humanity as something so di-vinely precious that it is worthy of being an offering to Brooks.

beneficial to me, for no have a tweet healthy some is happy

or bone is happy ;
"I was an invalid from he you protestion, indigestion and comele trouble



"I think I suffered every pain a man could before I began taking Ly E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, lost my first one.
"My health has been very good ever

"My health has been very good ever since, and I praise your medicine to all my friends." — Mrs. Verna Wilkins, R. F. D. No. 1, Plattsburg, Miss.
The darkest days of husband and wife are when they come to look forward to a childless and lonely old age.
Many a wife has found herself inca-pable of motherhood owing to some derangement of the feminine system, often curable by the proper remedies.
In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal.

If you want special advice write to

If you want special advice write to Lydis P. Pinkham Hedicine Co. (confi-dential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, wast and answered by a youngs and hold in strict confidence.

THIN ICE.



'I'm awfully afraid I shall fall, Mr.

"You needn't be, Miss Spooner, I'll "Oh! Archibald, this is so sudden."

BABY IN MISERY WITH RASH

Monroe, Wis.--"When my baby was six weeks old there came a rash on his face which finally spread until it got nearly all over his body. It form-ed a crust on his head, hair fell out and the itch was terrible. When he would scratch the crust, the water would oose out in big drops. On face and body it was in a dry form and would scale off. He was in great mis-ery and at nights I would lie awake holding his hands so that he could not scratch and disfigure himself. I tried

simple remedies at first, then got medicine, but it did no good. "Finally a friend suggested Cuticura Remedies, so I sent for a sample to see what they would do, when to my surprise after a few applications I could see an improvement, and he would rest better. I bought a box of Cuticura Ointment and a cake of Cuticura Soap and before I had them half used my baby was cured. His head is now covered with a luxuriant growth of hair and his complexion is admired by everyhody and has no disfigurements." (Signed) Mrs. Annie Saunders, Sept. 29, 1911.

Cuticura Scap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."

Personality.

Personality is just one's centralized experience of the world, and there is no way of making it greater except by making that experience greater and more centralized; in other words, being a bigger, broader, better man or woman. Every intellectual achieve-ment, every moral victory, every bit of solid work, will leave personality richer, profounder, more delicate. In fact, to cultivate it, the plan is don't cultivate it. Let it alone and do your duty and it will grow.—E. B. Andrews, in the International Journal of

Paradox.
"What makes you think those rumors are groundless?"
"Because they are so much in the

A boy isn't necessarily good for nothing because his parents refuse to pay him for being good.

give to them better terms than a give to the small manufacturer. The little fellows stand with us because we treat all manufacturers by an antier how many machines by use. Hence, competition in the conduction of the control of the

e United Shoe Machinery Co., Bos dass.—Adv.



wing." Alas! Mr. Drake, I'm afraid you ill have to wait until some new ones row in. The farmer clipped our wings

morning."

FLOWERS IN THE HOUSEHOLD

pshot of Quiet Domestic Scen When Rivals Fought for the Control of Mexico.

To make flowers last a week or more, four things are necessary. First, to not try to arrange them the moment you get them, but put them in a pail of water for a few hours, so that very stem will be under water up to be flower. Second, cleanse the vase horoughly before putting in the flowers and change the water every day. Third, the cooler you keep the flowers the longer they will last. If you are too busy in the morning to enjoy them or have to go out for the afternoon, do not leave them in the living room, for not leave them in the living room, for they are not used to such a tempera-ture. Every night put the vase in a cool place, or better still, plunge the stems up to the flowers in a pail of water. Fourth, cut about a quarter of an inch off each stem in the morning. It is more trouble to do this under water, but it pays. If you cut the stems in the ordinary way air bubbles get into the stems and impede the taking in of water,—Delineator.

Gone to the Wild Waves. non Hasy, after living sixty years on a farm, finds his quarters on ship-board somewhat cramped. He obvi-ates the lack of space, however, by stowing his trousers and shoes into a round supboard in the side of the vessel on going to bed. Seven a. m. Startling disclosures!

"Steward, last night I put my clothes in that cubby-hole, an' they ain't there now."
"That ain't a clothes press; that's a porthole, sir."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take. Do not gripe. Adv.

But it isn't every high fiyer who ches the top.

Mrs. Wisslow's Soothing Syrup for Childre teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, slisys pain, cures wind colle, 55 c a bottle.

First acquire a business of your own, then learn to attend to it.

Mamma Says

WHY INGURATOR

a mere governor and candidate sloved it, but refused to allow the published at that time. Who are ye goin' to vote fo in fall?

Pat—Wilson Woodrov.

Mike—Faith, an' vice versa ye mean, don't ye?

Pat—The divil it is! D'ye think I'm goin' to vote for wan o' thim dom Eye-tallans?

His Deceased R lative, Mrs. Boynton noticed that her col-med gardener was wearing mourning

"I see you have met with a

Henry," she said, glancing at the band of crape on his hat.

"Yes, ma'am," was the reply.

"Was it a near or a distant relative?" inquired the lady.

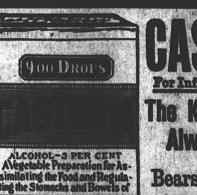
"Well, kind o' distant," said Henry,

"bout twenty-five mile, ma'am."

Speaking of square deals, a corne in food products is something else.

y swoller

/ / / \ \ \ DOAN'S



Promote: Digestion/Cheerful-ness and Rest Contains neither Opium, Morphines nor Jimeral Opium, Morphine nor Hill NOT NARC OTIC

Aperical Remedy for Consideration . Sour Stomach, Diarrhost ess and LOSS OF SLEEP

Fac Simile Signature of auff theter. THE CENTAUR COMPANY. NEW YORK.

> 5 DOSES - 35 CEN ranteed under the Foods

The Kind You Always Bough Bears the Signature

CARDUI Weman's

Written in simple English. Tells what you want to know, in a way you can inderstand. Full of valuable information for every woman, whether sick or well. Bent free in plain wrapper, upon receipt of request. All correspondence strictly confidential. Just say: "Bend your Home Treatment Book."

Address: LADIES' ADVISORY DEPT., Rex 304, St. Louis, Me.

W. N. U., ST. LOUIS, NO. 14-1913.



PATENTS ESSENCE GALL EVENTE

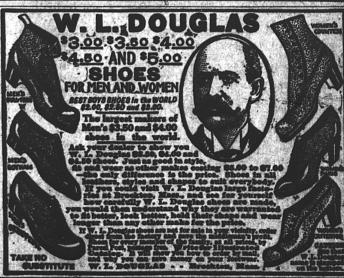
Lamentable Ignorance, Mrs. Kaller—"Cooks are such ignor "Aren't they? They can't do the simplest things. I asked mine to make some sweetbreads the other day and she said she couldn't."—McCall's Mag-

BATING TO THE PALE AND

It Depends. "Not if I am on the warm side."

is like LEWIS' Single Binds ich mellow quality. Adv. His Reason.

"Why does the museum freak com-plain that he is a dead one?"
"Because he is a living skeleton."



ly, grizzly, gray hairs. Use "LA CRECLE" HAIR DRESS

Rev. King of the Millikin Univer sity in Decatur preached in the Pres-byterian church in this place Sunday in the place of Rev. Cowan th: reg-ular minister, who occupied th: pul-pit in Windsor at the same time,

Elder J. L. Zerby will preach in the Gays Christian church next Sunday morning and evening.

Quite a number of the dwellings and business houses in Gays have alreally been wired and are in readiness to be lighted by electricity when the Public Service company gets to

W. O. Shaffer with his force of carpenters have the contract for erecting a fine modern residence for E. L. Lilly in Sullivan. Mr. Lilly at this time lives near Allenville and will move to his new residence when it is completed.

Ralph and Bert Hardinger returned to their studies in the University of Illinois, Saturday, after a week's vacation which they spent here with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. D.

A six room house on the firm of by Wyth Taylor and family, was on Sunday morning, early, consu u d by fire. Most of the contents burned as there was no time of the contents burned as there was no time, after the fire was discovered for taking goods out of the house. The fire is supposed to have started from a piece of meat that was being smoked in an outbuilding, and falling in a kettle of coals. This outbuilding burn d first, the other the two Osborne boys wers and the flames then communicated with the dwelling. The Hortenstines had insurance on the buildin :s. but the occupant, Mr. Taylor, had no insurance on his goods, Mr. Taylor his wife and the nine children were removed to another dwelling on the farm. The house was known as the George Moore property, rnd was an old land mark as the main part of it was the first school house built in Gays which was moved to the Moore farm and partitioned for a dwelling. when the second school house was erected. The third school has been in uce asveral years.

Look to Your Plumbing

You know what happens in a house in which the plumbing is in poor condition—everybody in the house is liable to contract typhoid or some other fever. The digestive organs perform the same function in the human body as the plumbing does for the house, and they should be kept in first class condition all the time. If you have any trouble with your digestion sake Chamberlain's l'abiets and you are certain to get quick sellef. For sale by SAM B, HALL and

Jonathan Creek

Rev. Griffith, of Allenville, filled his regular appointment at Jonathan Creek church, Sunday,

Frank Hagerman and Miss Letha Williams, of Stewardson, were mar- lain's Cough Remedy the next time you have ried in Shelbyville, Wednesday of last week.

Robert Collins and family have been sick with the measles.

Sunday visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Purvis and Grace Powell at Jas. Davidson's; Mr. and Mrs, Ed. Payne family, Mr. an and son and Miss Ruth Johnson at Walter Bolin's; Mr. and Mrs. T. V Drew and family at Jas. Bracken's,

S H. Purvis and daughter, Miss Lyda, are on the sick list.

Horace Freeman and Blanche Ballinger spent Sunday with Miss Ora Cro vds on.

A MESSAGE

As one translated the waste of the rapid that pair, the odd pair, the od dd the waste of the re rapid than ren youth, th less effect e blood thin and

4

delicious cod liver and iron tonic without oil, is the ideal strengthener and body-builder for old folks, for it contains the very ments needed to rebuild wasting tissues and replace weakness with strength. Vinol also fortifies the system against colds and thus prevents

A grandneice of Alexander Hamilton, over eighty years of age, once remarked: "Vinol is a godsend to old people. Thanks to Vinol, I have a hearty appetite, sleep soundly, feel active and well. It is the finest tonic and strength-creator I have ever

If Vinol falls to build up the eeble old people, and create trength, we will return your money.

P. S. Our Sazo Salve stops itching and begins healing at once.

S. B Hall, druggist, Sullivan Ill.

now. Higher than it than en for twenty-six years,

Delmer Baker and family have en visiting the family of Sam

Mrs. Mike Kirkendoll spent Mon day with Mrs. William Shick.

Several men of the neighborh were called to Windsor, Monday, on

Miss Ruby Reynolds died at the home of her parents, John Reynolds and wife, Friday, March 27, 1913, aged 20 years, I month and 28 days. She was the oldest daughter of John and Emma Reynolds, She had been afflicted about three months with stomach trouble and tuberculosis of the brain. She leaves a father. mother, one sister and a host of friends and relatives to mourn her loss. She was a worker in the Methodist church. The funeral was held at the house by Rev. Simons of Windsor, Saturday at 2:30 o'clock and interment was in Quigley cemetery.

Found a Cure for Rheumetism "I suffered with rheumatism for two years and could not get my right hand to my mouth for that length of time," writes Le L. Chapman, Mapelton, Iowa. "I suffered tecrible pain, so I could not sleep or lie still

Graham Chapel Samuel Davis has moved to Wm. Graham's property.

During the recent storms two hen houses, one belonging to Bud Davis blown over, the grade at the north end of Layton's wooden bridge, over the Okaw, washed out, a window was blown out of Samuel Shirey's house and the large window was broken out of Hubert Lilly'shouse,

Mrs. Owen Waggoner visited the fore part of the week in Mattoon with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Martin.

Cough Medicine for Children

Too much care cannot be used in selecting a cough medicine for children. It should be pleasant to take, contain no harmful substance and be most effectual. Chamber!ain's cough remedy meets these requirements and is a favorite with the mothers of young children everywhere. For sale by Sam B. Hall

Allenville

Rufus Townley and family, of Mattoon, spent Sunday with the former's father, Francis Townley, who is seriously ill.

R. P. Leeds will stay with his motheriulaw, Mrs. Anna Mattox, living near Windsor, this summer, to be with his children, Mrs. Mattox has cared for the children since the death of their mother, several months ago.

Straight at It

There is no use of our "beating around the bush." We might as well out with it first as last. We want you to try Chambera cough or cold. There is no reason, so far as we can see, why you should not do so. This preparation by its remarkable cures has world wide reputation, and people everywhere speak of it in the highest terms of praise. It is for sale by SAM B. HALL and all dealers.

Dunn Several here have the me

Miss Flota Bragg spent Sunday with bome folks.

Miss Effie Standifer spent Saturday vith Ruth Hampton.

Walter Shipman was in Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Standifer and on, Wayne, spent Sunday with O. M. Standiter and family.

Albert Hampton and family were the guests of Milton Gunter's. Sun-

Miss Flota Bragg is assisting Mrs. Maude Yarnell with her work.

Most disfiguring skin eruptions, scrofula pimples, rashes etc., are due to impure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters is a cleansing blood onic. Makes you clear eyed, clear braine clear skinned.

Gushman

Mrs. Earl Ritchey visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Randol, the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg visited the latter's brother, John Sharp, of Bruce, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller returned ome from Califorhia and are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Margaret Foster, and other relatives here this week.

Misses Annie and Bessie Ray are visiting Ora Dehart's this week

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ray and A. P. Noel spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Margaret Foster.

Sinday School Union, will na Sunday to help organize a Sun school. The time will be as us 2:30 p. m.

Stops carache in two minutes; i or pain of burn or scald in five hourseness, one hour; musc e sche, to are throat, twelve hours—Dr. Eclectic Oil, monarch over pain.

Sam Preston and Tom God were in the north part of the state reently, buying hogs.

Jerry Linville, of Windsor, was in Bruce, Monday.

There was preaching by the pa Rev. Symonds, Sunday night, A good sized audience was in attend-

S. P. English, our new Sunday school superintendent, was able to be with us Sunday for the first time since his sickness. Now let everyone both young and old, attend regularly and invite at least one to accompany you each Sunday. Time, 2.30 p. m.

Anna, Ray and Elsie Lane spent Sunday afternoon with C. W. Harrington's.

visiting her grandmother Baker.

Miss Olga West will begin the spring term of school at Harmony April 7.

Setting hens and incubators are the order of the day.

Curtis Dawdy was in Bruce, Mon-C. W. Harrington and family spent

Sunday with Tom Goddard and fam-Ray West visited home folks last

week. He has joined the navy and will likely not be in Bruce again for four years.

If you haven't the time to exercise regu pation. They induce a mild, easy, healthful action of the bowels without griping. Asl your druggist for them. 25 cents.

West Whitley

Scott Waggoner is in attendance a court in Sullivan this week.

Mrs. Walter Delana was the guest of Mrs. of Mrs. John Nichols, last Monday.

Jake Arthur and wife spent Friday at A. J. Waggoners'.

Misses Lucy Waggoner and Lors Rhoer were in Allenville, Friday.

Walter Delana and daughters were in Sullivan, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyre Gaither visited with Ed Gaither and family Monday. School began Monday at Whitfield with Miss Maude Bridges as teacher.

Miss Rusha Waggoner and her mother spent the first of the week with G. F. Allison and wife living Decatuf.

Austin Henderson was a business caller in Sullivan, Friday.

Itching piles provoke profanity, but pro fanity won't cure them. Doan's Ointment cures itching, bleeding, or protruding piles after years of suffering. At any drug store

Harmony

Eld. Brady will preach at Liberty the first Sunday in April.

I. N. Marble was a business caller in Findlay, Tuesday,

Mrs. Grace Selock gave a quilting bee, Wednesday. J. E. Briscoe's and Oscar Steven's

were visitors at W. D. Briscoe's. Tuesday. Lafe Bond of Sullivan was a busi-

ness caller in this vicinity, Tuesday, Charley Miles and wife were guests at Elmer Selock's, Sunday.

Several people from around here were shopping in Bruce this week,

For Neatness in Clothing.

London has adopted a French industry which aims at neatness. It is that of the "stoppeur." The word refers to the art of mending clothes. In Paris the "stoppeur" is well and favo known. Supposing a gentleman team his coat or burns a hole with his cigar ette in his trousers, the garment is conveyed to the "stoppeur," who in some mysterious way reconstructs the material. In some way they seem to weave in the stuff, joining up threads of a bit of cloth cut from another

Hair Mussed by Lightning. Edward Kones prefers in the future to comb his own locks and wished lightning would leave them along When his house, in Sullivan county was struck the electricity plower small furrows about his skull, taking the hair off his head in every place it touched. His injuries, besides de-atorying his hair, it is said, were alight.—Philadelphia North American.

not so easy to ruin him

Ecis can cause the death of a salmon of considerable weight by the use of strategy. One will obtain the grip between the domai in and the tail and then held on like a buildog, while the unfortunate victim in vain throws it self backward and forward endeavoring to state off its captor, until at length its strength is exhausted, and the sel proceeds to make a meal at leisure.

leisure.

Worse crimes than these are laid to their charge in New Zensand. A great number of bathing fatalities had taken place at a certain spot, where the current ran with such strength that a powerful awimmer could only just powerful awimmer could only just stem it. It was a favorite pastime to have a tussie with the stream, but several times a bather disappeared before help could reach him, and when his body was found it was discovered that much of it had been eater by

much of it had been eaten by eels.

The cause of the fatalities remnined unknown for a long time, but at last it was discovered that while the swimmer was almost stationary in the rapid stream a buge eel would selze him by the foot or leg and drag him down beneath the surface. Eels attain an immense size in those waters, twenty to thirty pounds being no uncommon weight.—London Telegraph.

AN OLD CLOTHES MODEL

Why the Poor Man Posed In the Rich

Man's Garments.

"Of all queer jobs last night's was queerest," said the impecunious man. "About 5 o'clock I called on a rich man on whom I have a kind of claim and asked for a small loan. He said he had nothing to lend, but that if I would come up to his house about 8 o'clock he would give me a job where by I could earn a couple of dollars. I went. The rich man sat before a pile

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

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

The Golf Caddle.

The earliest known use of the appellation "caddle," and then called "cadle," is to be found in the London Morning Penny Post, when George II. was still on the throne and the "Forty five" was in very immediate popular embrance. News from Scotland charged soldier, who has passed in Edinburgh sometimes as a street cadie." had incurred a heavy penalty for a rather trivial swindle in a transac tion over herrings. He was to be taken from the Tolbooth and "put in the Pillory, to stand for the Space of an Hour, with half a Dozen Herrings about his Neck, and thereafter to be banished the City of Liberties for

It was a rough sort of making the punishment fit the crime which some trate colfers would desire to revive for their caddles even in this more humane age.-Westminster Gazette.

Japan's Musical Trio.

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

The Aye Aye.

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

No Use For Them "Come, Willie-get up!" said an iss dulgent father to his aon the other morning. "Remember, the early hird satches the warm" catches the worm." "What do I care for worms?" replied Willie, "Mother won't let me go fish-

Illustrated. "Why do you call yourself a tonsoria

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

One Point of View. Cynicus-I once knew a fellow who gave a girl an engagement ring of opals. Sillicus—Was it unlucky? Cynns—You bet it was. S m.—Philadelphia Record.

take it away.-Senera

Rich, Alluring Designs in High Quality, All-wool Fabrics, are now awaiting your inspection.

See them before you order your

New Spring Suit

You will like the Fabrics. You will like the Models. You will like the Values, You will like the Price.

And best of all, you will like the Fit and the Excellent Tailoring. You will like our service, too. We keep your Suit pressed FREE OF CHARGE.

M. D. LOARNDR

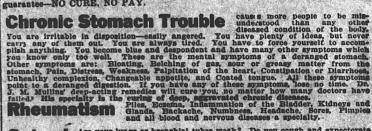
Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes

Dr. J. M. MULLINS THE CHICAGO SPECIALIST WILL BE AT

THE EDEN HOUSE. SULLIVAN, ILL.,

Thursday, April 10

Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. One Day Only and Return Every 28 Days All consultation and examination FREE and confidential to all calling. The best guarantee—NO CURE, NO PAY.



Catarrh Are your lungs or bronchial tubes weak? Do you cough and expector diseased mucus? Does your nose stop up? Is your breath offensive the first that the first point with hawking and clearing of your throat? Does we dripping of stick mucus from the back part of your sose into your throat? Call and have the doe examine you. There is no need for you to have been for your throat? It and have the doe examine you. There is no need for you to have been for it and the first people. Consumption. Dr. Mullims treatment can be used in your home daily. No need of expensive of

Kidneys and Bladder Are your limbs tired and weary more than the burning? Is the urine scanty or too much? Have you sediment in the wine? too frequent? Do you have to get up nights? If go, your urinary appratus need tention at once. Regiect is dangerous. An honest opinion will cost you nothing.

Lost Vitality

Have you never recovered from an old illness? Are you pondent, blue and melancholic over your condition? Do you have that tired feeling in the morning? Is you memory falling you? Let Mullins build you up to your former condition as he has done to many suffer likewise.

Men ache, weak back, shooting pains in the neck, chest, back and drains, be ache, weak back, shooting pains in the neck, chest, back and limbs, ps tation of the heart, restless nights, bad dreams, loss of ambition mental activity, nervousness, irritable temper, bad blood diseases which have it neglected or mistreated? No matter how chronic your trouble may be or how m have treated you, consult the master specialist, Dr. J. M. Mullins. He cures 99 have treated you, consult the master specialist, Dr. J. M. Mullins. He cures 99 or how treated you, consult the master specialist, Dr. J. M. Mullins. He cures 90 or hot treated you, consult the master specialist, Dr. J. M. Mullins. He cures 90 or hot treated you, consult the master specialist, Dr. J. M. Mullins. He cures 90 or hot treated you way. These diseases are just as legitimate a bra of medicine as any disease of the stomach, etc. Be a man amongst men before it too late!

Women Are you suffering from pain in the back part of your neck, on your head and in the small of your back? Do you have pain the front of your thighs? Congestion of Overies? Do you have pain the paint of the pain rhea, painful menst you have sediment you dizzy and nervo Many women have you have sediment in your urins? Do you have bearing down and hot flashes? Are you disay and nervous? Are you always tired and weak? Do you have numb spells? Many women have been saved from the operating table by Dr. J. M. Mullins' deep-acting medicines. J. M. Mullins, M. D., 20 S. State St., Chicago

NORTH BOUND

3:55 p. n SOUTH BOUND

No 31-Mailfrom Danville ... No 71-Local Frieght. leaves. 9:53 ar Alltrains daily except Sunday. Connections at Bement with trains nort st and west and at terminals with divers

J. D MCNAMARA, G. P. & T. A. St. Louis, Mo DAVID BALL, Ager. Sullivan, III

ILLINOIS CENTRAL NORTH BOUND. Peoris Mail and Express.......7.85 a-n

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Evansville Mail and Express.....11:30 a SDally. W. F. BARTON, Agent.

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Clean up your bowels and keep the clean with Dr. Miles' Laxative Tab-none better. [Advertisement.] Burpee's garden seed grow.



