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### Executor's Notice.

Estate of J. H. Smith, deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed executor of the estate of J. H. Smith, late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County, at the court house in Sullivan, at the July term, on the first Monday in July, next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of naving the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 10th day of May, A. D. 1918.

Dated this 19th day of May, A. D. 1918.
A. M. BLYTHE, Executor.
F. M. HARBSUCH, Attorney.

Go to McPheeters' East Side Drug Store for FountainSyringes and hot Water Buttles. Every one guaran

# BACKWARD

the Class that Graduated from he High School in 1893.

ago, received their diplomas high honors and have left the try of the world. Presents were nerous and flowers projuse, he fifteenth annual comme

nt of the Sullivan Ligh school was greeted with a crowded house.

Class Motto, "Beneath the Surface the Pearls are Found,"

Rev. M. P. Wilkin invoked the divine blessings and the orchestra rendered the overture, "O. Fair Dove, O. Fond Love." William K. Whitfield was the

salutatorian of the class and in a pleasing manner in behalf of the

the sudience.
His subject was, "The End is But
the Beginning."

Truly is it called "commencement" tor it is but the beginning of which iness man, the end is lost in dim futurity. | Katherin

In after years when the class of '93 ook back through the vista of years they will see and realize that the beginning promised much and the end Chicago.
is not yet. So said the youth twenty Mary L.

years ago.
"A Dream of Youth," was indulged in by Margaret Bell. We enter the world as bright and bouyant as the rising sun and after a useful reer merge into that rest beyond to the setting sun, leaving the broad gay streamers to mark our path; youth is ever seeking the un-known, old age muses on the past, youth deals in prospect, age in ret-

Katherine D. Nazworthy, "A Reverie by the River." The current rises on the turning world and drops n a scene of rest and peace and we emember only the best parts, the fairest faces, the sweetest music and the noblest deeds.

Elva J. Davis, The "Diverging aths." Although our paths must verge they have but one common d as they have but one beginning ave stings. Drive on, be faithful,

be aggressive and prove your worth,
Mary L. McPheeters, "At whose
shrine?" The ignorant mind must find some shrine to worship. As a hird repairs to the tree to dwell therein, so all the universe repairs to the

Supreme Being.
J. C. Hoke, "The Magnetic field" He spoke of the powers of magnetism. A person may be able to sing like an archangle, write like Shakespeare; plan like a Caesar, sway like

not be hidden so deeply as to be concealed. Neither can it be concealed under a cunuing and false front, for the face shows the degree of intellect and character is measured by the shadow it shows.

Cora E. McClure, "On to the Heights." Heaven is placed above is so we may prove our worthiness of the reward by our climbing.

Clifford S. Duncan, "Only in Part." Then when we contemplate the vast unknown before us, the grand possibilities opening before us like a panorama, we are encouraged to press on toward that perfect know edge-manhood absolute.

Bertha M. Haydon, "Fa'sely Cen-jured," Fair names and spotless lives are clouded and soiled because some perfectly innocent action is falsely seen and rolled under the village gos sips' tongue as a dainty morsel.

Minnie A. Edwards, "Character

Building," By the tiny, weak efforts that seem so little in themselves but when gathered into one great whole orm that standard of true worth.

Bessie Hesket, "Light and Shade." For every day comes night, every rose has its thorn, each joy its sor-

Addah A. Wright, valedictorian vas that our lives are incomm able lines constantly approa-limit but never reaching it.

plomas in behalf of the board. Supt. S. F. McClellan and pris il Misa Elis Lowe are justly pr

of the class.

The dainty little flower girls, Ga.
Reimund and Fay Furgeson creat
much merriment about their rela
ancy to handle the large packars.

The baccalaureate aeraiou w
preached in the Christian church

Sunday, May 5, 1903, by Rev. Wata

THE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS TODA Supt. McC'ellan died in Iowa, e was teaching in a U. B. College

The principal, Miss Ella Lowe, the wife of Atty. F. M. Harba residing in Sullivan.

William K. Whitfield is a pro uent Attorney residing in Decatu has extended a hearty welcome to Wright, who graduated at the say

Margaret B. Bell is the wife of M Cottle in Tulare, California. Her hu band is a prominent well-to-do bus

Katherine D. Nazworthy marr Ollie Eggler a baseball player,

Elra J. Davis works in the printing establishment of Stearns Bros.

Mary L. McPheeters is the wi Dr. A. D. Miller. They live it

Harrisburg, Arkanses, J. C. Hoke was twice elected county speciatendent of the school of Moultrie county. The last tw years he has been in attendance i the agricultural department of the University of Illinois. Mr. Hoge will graduate from the University wit honors in June. He has accept a position in a college inGrand For South Dakota, where he will teaching this fall.

Idella A, McClure is married as resides in Decatur.

Rila Byrom is the wife of I McClung, a wealthy for near Williamsburg,

Clifford A. Dupcan died of con-numption several years ago.

Bertha Haydon is bookkeeper for

a large firm in Decatur. Minuie Edwards/lives w rking for the Master.

The Windsor Masonic lodge has let the contract for the erection of a temple, the building to occupy the include structural material of brick and stone, two stories and basement, fitty by eighty feet. There will be three business rooms on the ground twenty-five by thirty. The lodge Alexander, but if the talents are not room on the second floor will be upwards. used for the good of mankind they thirty by forty-six, and there will be ect." A false or spotted character can awarded to Hagerman & Harshman, of Sullivan.

### The Class Play.

The participants in the class play did well.

talking louder. It was not their fault if they were not heard by that crowded house although every one was very quiet and attentive.

for an auditorium, theater or opera house. Any one who has given a The case came up on the complaint thought to acoustics can realize the of Lloyd Bohn, aged 17, who claimed

We are proud of the Armory; it

hadly, Sullivan people do and will was "not guilty" in favor of the deattend operas and theaters, and leave fendant.

er Gives His Views or ng at Home.

for some time there has been a all going up from persons claiming have the interests of Sullivan at ake, because the farmers, the peo-living in the vicinity of Sullivan, not spend their money in Sulli-

The farmer is as "independent as hog on ice" Does he not read zery week of numbers of Sullivan sople doing their shopping in Detur? —We have heard many farmers mark, "Why do the Sullivan peoes to Matteon, Decatur and other go to Mattoon, Decatur and other into to do their trading? Why they bay so much of agents? Are the Sullivan stores good enough supply them?"

Often we have been scored by Sulan people for patrouging mail or concerns, We look at it this way:

ese big concerns display their ad-tisements before our exes; they er us bargains; they tell us what by have to sell and we bite at their ta. Sometimes we land a big fish t oltener hitch onto a snag. Then again, when we see the peo-

f a town, turning cown institutions, wonder why? We do not believe is the fault of the merchant, He ors as we do, probably more hours, ands his time thinking and plang, while we sleep and dream of atle showers and sunshine,

d to no one. "Sauce stdent, and second to no one. "Sauce of the good is cauce for the gander," Sullivan is good enough for us, it would be good enough for its own

We have heard of the interest the omber of Commerce is taking in county seat and the county. We ry succ he rural d

### A Great Sale of Pianos

on & Healy of Chicag everywhere as the "World's largest music house," are at present conducting a remarkable sale of slightly-used corner at Virginia avenue and Pine and second-hand planes and player street. The plans for the building pianes. They recently took over the stock of the Aeolian Company's Chicago Branch, including hundreds of used planes and player pianes. Unthree business rooms on the ground usual opportunity is given intending floor, one room fifty by eighty, and purchasers at this time to select spepurchasers at this time to select special bargains. Upright planes in good tracker.

The band concerts are the most encondition are being sold at \$100 and joyable social functions the citizens of the other, on the Pine street side, cial bargains. Upfight planes in good

An interesting feature of this sale are like the unharnessed electricity— a reception room, dining room, more dangerous than if they did not kitchen and other apartments, with wo suites of offices of two rooms each. | tirely satisfactory may be returned Ella Byrom, "Character vs. Intel- The contract for the building was without expense of any kind whatever to the purchaser. Address Lyon & Healy 16 E. Adams St., for circular describing pianos and player pianos included in this sale, which will be cheerfully furnished.

You need only ask your local bank. er to be assured of the responsibility They have been criticised for not of Lyon & Healy, Write today so as to avoid disappointment.

### Assault and Battery.

The Armory was not constructed tried in the office of Justice of the Peace Enterline, Saturday afternoon liculties under which they were la- that Carl Leavitt, for whom he had boring; a very high ceiling, and open been working, kicked and struck windows over the stage. him, inflicting injuries,

The jury selected was compo erves the purpose for which it was William Myers, Millard Bozell, Jack Hollenbeck, T. H. Erwin, Lewis Ds. We need an opera house, need it vis and W. H. Yarnell. The verdict

Sam B. Hall has been established in business for twenty-five years and has considered quality first. This applies to his line, including the B. P. S. line of paints and varnishes, which he has sold for fourteen years.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two good residence properties, \$500 in trade, it residence properties, \$500 in trade, cash on easy payments if

We take pleasure in anno-our patrons and the builder of our friends, that we never had be ore, and think we are now p

use of our patrons, whe meet and transact any busin may have with each other, as all the news of the day, Farmers Journals, stock and gain markets etc. can be read. Whether you keep an account with us or not, you are welcome to use them

We have a special rest room for ladies, and invite them to make use of it. For those who want a accure place for valuables or private papers, safe deposit boxes have been put in, affording absolute protection against fire, for which a small charge per year will be made. We have some room for the safe keeping of papers, private boxes, etc., for which no charge will be made.

of course we want the patronage of the public and will do all in our power to give satisfactory service.

This bank has been organized as a state bank since 1891. We have from time to time, as it was thought best, increased our capital and surplus until it is now \$75,000, with an additional liability of our stockholders of \$150,000, making a total of \$125,000. \$50,000, making a total of \$1.25,000 for the protection of our depositors, over and above other sesources of more than \$350,000.

We have tried in the past to do a safe, conservative banking business.

and will continue so to do, gr every accommodation possible. We want all of our present patrons and many new ones to go with us to our papers owe the penew quarters, and we assure you that class? Where did nothing will be left undone in our cf.

forts to please you.

The exact date of our or

JAS. A. STERLE, Cashier.

### Band Reorganized.

The members of the Sullivan band met Priday evening and organized, H, J, Wehner was elected manager of the band and city orchestra.

There are a number of persons now playing in the band. They are good musicians, and have practiced regularly the last year, most of the time

Sullivan are permited to attend and to enjoy, a time in the pleasant part music charms and pleases. Then help the band boys: we need them, they need our support.

If at any time the band is desired

to play for some entertainment don't insist on them furnishing the music for a trifle' and at the same time pay a fabulous price to some one you never saw, a foreiner to the town, some one who carries your dollars away. Spend the money where it is deserved. Help and encourage the band boys.

### Council Meeting.

The city council met in an adjourned session Monday evening to consider the franchise of the Public Service Electric Co. No part of the franchise was accepted and the consideration of it will be adjourned from meeting to meeting.

Druggist's permits were granted to S. B. Hall and A. G. Barrum, giving them license to sell whiskey for med-

drug store license was \$100.

Local option provides for licensing drug stores on certain conditions.

Sam B. Hall has sold the B. P. S. brands of paints and varnishes; for fourteen years, and can show good



# HE OFFICAL STOP

Consult us at BARRUM'S DRUG FORE, on third Saturday of each

Next Date, June 21st

DECATUR, ILLS.

### 13 04 11 8 11 3 7 8 8 7 ( 5 7 7 7 8 7 1 (CI:WANNAND)

The High School is Beholding to Sullivan, Both Need to Grow

What is progression? Where ustice begin and end? Does it cost the publisher of a newspaper to fill the columns? Are they here just to make spreads and apply salve? An

The newspapers of a community can afford to give premiums, in the way of "write upa" when they have received patronage sufficient from the candidate for compliments to

justify it...

To be plain, what premiums, how much of a premium do the new

their line do not purchase it in their Even the year book, a big job, was let to an outside concern, but the board was instrumental in assigning

it to a home paper.

We are under obligations to Miss Essie Chamberlain for recognition and patronage, while she was employ-

ed in the high school. We will give premiums to this class in proportion to what we have

Let honor go where honor is due, Get the premiums where you spend your money.

To be plain, the announcements for the graduates were ordered from newspaper office in town could have shown just as good samples, and furnished as good work. Yet the property owners of the Sullivan school district are taxed to pay for each member of the graduating class.

The tendency seems to have been for several years, to kill all interest in Sullivan by spending the money abroad, Several of the graduates have

parents in business in Sullivan; do they wish them success? Have they patronized home merchants? Sooner or later they will step into

the field of action, probably business or profession in Sullivan; then by experience they will learn that love to home, to parents, to Sullivan, America, God and our Savior Jesus Christ, who was born of woman, and died to save us, is the real lesson of life.

Again, candidates for county office wanted much printers ink, while they ical purposes only, when the pur-chaser holds a doctor's prescription, the election, Moultrie county products This licensing drug stores is no new thing as many are talking. The druggist has been licensed for the fee of \$10,00 since the abolishing of saloons. Previous to that time the to subtraction, took lessons in multiplication, and in a year from now, will be proficient in long divison.

X represents unknown quantities.

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

# In Tabloid Form

Soin Lucas, a farmer, has confessed but he murdered his wife with a dily, poured kerosene over the beding and set fire to his home near villiamsburg, Ind., last September, scording to an announcement by the ichmond, Ind., police.

A sang of laborers employed by ontractors on the Magnolia improvement work of the Baltimore & Ohio allroad was struck by an eastbound assenger train at Doe Gully. W. Valine of the workmen were killed and our others badly injured.

Samuel Compers, the labor leader, confined to a sanitarium at Atlantic lty, N. J., under the care of a nurse, povering from a general breakdown ad an operation back of the ear.

Vilhjalma Stefansson, commander of the Canadian arctic expedition, which will seek the "unknown continent" which scientists believe exists in the arctic, left New York for Ottawa on the first stage of the journey to Victoria, where he will join the ex-

pedition.

The body of "Billy Bob" Atkinson, 5 years old, whose disappearance a week ago set hundreds of citizens and students of the University of Kansas searching the countryside, was found by a fisherman in the Kansas river, 12 miles east of Lawrence, Kan.

Guarded by a strong detachment of pelice and followed by a mob of several thousand persons. Ben Reitman and Emma Goldman were escorted to the San Diego (Cal.) railroad station and placed on a Santa Fe train bound for the north.

The district court of appeals at Washington refused a writ of error by which attorneys for Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, the labor leaders, wanted to carry an appeal from their conviction for contempt of court in the Buck Stove and Range case to the supreme court of the United States.

Charging that \$5,000,000 carried in the Indian appropriation bill is being passed upon by senators with practically to knowledge as to how the money is to be used. Senator Lane of money is to be used, Senator Lane of Oregon read a formal statement to the Indian Affairs committee, demand-ing radical changes in the system of caring for the redmen.

Emperor Yoshihito of Japan has taken ill. The physicians in attend-ance declare that he is suffering from inflammation of the lungs. He is in a state of high fever. Eight court phy-sicians are in constant attendance on him.

John Kirby, Jr., of Dayton, O., retiring president of the American Manufacturers' association, received a check for \$10,000 from the delegates, in recognition of his efficiency as president and his "fearless battles against militant labor unionism which have been as effectual as those of any the ground in the country in establish. ing the principle of the open shop."

John McReynolds, 79 years old, plomeer newspaper man of Kansas City, Mo., is dead. Kansas City's second newspaper, the Metropolitan, was founded by McReynolds in 1859.

John Moon, 35 years old, father of ave children, and who had just arisen from a sick bed, sacrificed his life at Fort Worth, Tex., in trying to save two girls from drowning in the Trinity river.

Because he has not kept his prom-court, Henry W. A. Page, the New York linen merchant, convicted a year ago of criminal libel for assailing the New York judiciary, members of congress and other public officials, must serve his sentence of five years in the peni-tentiary and pay a fine of \$1,000.

Within a few weeks William Lorimer will announce his candidacy for United States senator from Illinoi in 1914. He has made up his mind to run at the Republican primaries next April. A preliminary organization has been started with the sbject in view of electing Lorimer in November, 1914.

Peter Bradovitch, an Austrian, confined in the Southern Idaho insane asylum, Blackfoot, Idaho, killed his five roommates by beating them over the heads with a table as they lay

More than 50,000 chickens, their crops stuffed with gravel and sand, are dying lingering and painful deaths at the West Washington market, in New York, owing to the determined etand by the wholesale dealers in live foultry against buying overweighted "ted up" fowls

The supreme court will review the decision of the eighth district circuit court of appeals in the "bleached flour" case. The lower court declined to confiscate flour bleached by electricity.

After having executed a reconnot-ter in which the revolutionists ap-proached nearly within range of the guns of the federal garrison in Mata-moras, Mex., the besiegers are re-ported encamped nine miles of that

Leo M. Frank was indicted by an Atlanta, Ga., grand jury for the mur-der of 14-year-old Mary Phagan, whose body was found in the pencil factory building in that city, of which Frank was superintendent, a month

Advices from Alaska say four of the great volcances of the Alaska pen-insula and the Aleutian archipelago

In consequence of the resumption of hostilities between the Bulgarian and Greek troops, King Constantine of Greece, accompanied by Prince Alexander and the general staff of the army, left Athens for Saloniki.

The steamer Nevada, with 200 pa sengers on board, struck three mines in succession in the Gulf of Smyrns and sank. Only eighty of the passen-gers and erew are reported saved.

The condition of Emperor Yoshihi to was so favorable that he received in audience several state officials. The bulletin issued this morning indicated normal conditions. The temperature was 98.78, pulse 72, respiration 22.

Ex-Président Taft in his lecture to Surpresident fact in his locture to Yale on "Some Questions of Modern Government" discussed the short-sighted policy of the United States in not maintaining a sufficient army.

not maintaining a sufficient army.

Declaring that the unrestricted admission of aliens would ruin the United States farmer by throwing land into the hands of great corporations who would people it with cheap imported labor—as he claimed has been done in California—Representative Sisson of Mississippi defended the California anti-alien land law in the house.

Gov. Edward F. Dunne of Illinois, accompanied by Adjt. Gen. Dickson and his military staff, rode in the pageant of 2,000 G. A. R. veterans and 3,000 women and young men of auxiliary organisations in Alton at the forty-seventh annual reunion.

The supreme court of the United States recessed to June 8. No deci-sion was rendered n the big railroad

B. Sanders Walker, the Macon (Ga.) banker who had been slowly dying for a week from the effect of bichloride of mercury poison, taken by mistake,

Attorney-General Carmody of New York has told Gov. Sulzer his appointment of John Mitchell as state

commissioner of labor is invalid.

A suit involving allegations of drunkenness on the part of a former president of the United States is being heard at Marquette, Mich., by a jury composed of four miners, three teamsters, two farmers, one black-smith, one locomotive fireman and one woodman.

The 700 union carpenters locked out at Indianapolis, Ind., are still out of work. Both sides are waiting on each other for some move toward peace. There has been no disorder connected with the lockout.

Secretary Bryan, unable to resist the blushes and pleadings of the girl graduates, has promised to make the graduating day address at the National Park seminary, Forest Glen, Md., May 29.

Wall street was interested to learn that New York city had found a new outlet for its latest bond issue. A New York department store offered to its customers \$100,000 of the bonds at 100.125, which is less than the price -100.159-received by the city at a recent sale.

Charged with sending letters to President Wilson threatening him with death, Richard Lindsey, 35 years old, of Chicago, was arrested after a hard battle with Matthew Griffin, head of the secret service in Phila-

While the official bulleties issued from the Ayoama palace reiterated that there was no cause for grave alarm in the condition of Emperor Yoshihit it was said that his tomperature .: ad risen to 103.46 and respi-

IMPENDING TROUBLE

### U. S. ENVOY NON

morican Colony Thinks: He is Ro moving Family from Danger Zone —Rabels Move Their Capital to Cananas.

City of Mexico.—Considerable alarm was created in the American colony here when it became known that Mrs. Henry Lane Wilson, wife of the American ambassador, is making hasty preparations to depart for the United States within the next few

Is some quarters the announcement is construed to mean that Ambassador Wilson has received information of serious impending trouble, and that he is taking the opportunity at hand to remove his family from the danger

Wilson declined to discuss this ra-mor. At the ambassadorial mansion it was said Mrs. Wilson was return-ing home on a visit to friends and rela-tives.

Rebels Move Capital to Cana Nogalts, Ariz.—Fearing defeht at Gusymas by the federals, in which event Hermosillo, state capital, might be in danger of capture, the Sonora rebel government has changed the capital to Cananea.

capital to Cananea.

R. W. Graeme reached here from Hermosillo, and confirms news of the moving. He came out on the same train with Govs. Pesqueira and Maytorena, and says they brought out valuable state records.

Oll Explodes, Six Killed.

Marietta, Ohio.—With the death of Priscilla, Nettie and Pearl Marshal, six persons are dead as a result of an explosion in the Marshat home at Little Hocking, near Marietta. Mrs. Marshal and two children died. The explosion occurred when a can of kerosene was left too near an open fire.

Cox Letter Stirs Senate.

Washington. — The senate was thrown into turmoil by the reading of a letter written by Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio to Senator Pomerence of that state, in which the governor sharply criticised Senator Gallinger and Senator Goff.

Hearings on Tariff Changes End.
Washington.—Holding sessions day
and sist, the 10 Democratic members of the senate committee on
finance began the actual framing of
their amendments to the Wilson-Underwood tariff and income tax meas-

Senate Authorizes Inquiry. Washington.—By a viva voce vote the senate passed the resolution authorizing a sweeping investigation of conditions preceding and accompanying the strike of coal miners in the Paint Creek region in West Virginia.

Convicted of Bribe Attempt.
Bismarck, N. D.—Benjamin J. Ness
of St. Paul was convicted in the district court here of attempting to bribe Representatives Divett and Twitchell, members of the North Dakots legislature.

Danish Premier to Resign. Copenhagen, Denmark.—The Danish pretender informed the party leaders that as a result of the recent elections the government would resign on June 12, when the Dapish par-liament assembles.

Slays Protector of Girl. Terre Haute, Ind.—Emil Ehrmann, manufacturer, shot and killed Edward Wade, teamster, when Wade went to the assistance of a girl striker Ehr-mann is said to have struck.

Boy, 10, Kills Brother, S.
Tulsa, Ok.—While playing with a target rifle, Elmer Morgan, aged 10, shot and killed his brother, Milton, S, near Harmony, in the Osage Nation.

Japanese Emperor Out of Danger. Tokio.—Emperor Yoshihito is making most satisfactory progress, according to the attending physicians. He is now believed to be out of danger.

Wilson's Bill is Passed. Trenton, N. J.—The jury reform bill which has the approval of Presi-dent Woodrow Wilson passed the sen-ate by a strict party vote. The meas-ure passed the lower branch of the general asssembly two weeks ago.

British Rulers Go Home. Berlin.—King George and Queen Mary of England terminated their visit with a review of the guards army corps, which was holding its spring parade at Potsdam. Then their majestles departed for England.

4 Killed and 18 Injured. Brant, Mo.—Four persons were filled and 18 passengers and two train rew members are known to have seen injured when two passenger rains on the Missouri Pacific collided lead-on near Brant.

JURY COMPLETED IN NIGHT SEC GONFINEMENT.

### COURT ROOM IS WELL FILLED

man Who Resigned Whe Contested Will Figure Seat la Conte Prominently in Case—Craz Man Wants Trial Stopped.

Marquette, Mich.—A suit involving allegations of drunkenness on the part of a former president of the United States is being heard here by a jury composed of four miners, three teamsters, two farmers, one blacksmith, one locomotive fireman, and one wood-

The plaintiff, Col. Theo. Roosevelt, who is ming George A. Newett, an absenting newspaper publisher, for 110,000 damages because of an ediorial charging him with drunkenness, was the first witness.

ness, was the first witness.

The jury is composed of: Joseph Robear, teamster, aged 25; Thomas Pryor, locomotive fireman, aged 27; Thomas Howard, farmer, aged 49; Robert Bruce, lumberman, aged 56; William H. Matthews, miner; William Fassbender, teamster, aged 28; John Frederickson, miner, aged 31; Andrew P. Johnson, miner, aged 31; Andrew P. Johnson, miner, aged 60; John A. Johnson, farmer, aged 36; married; William Sharp, teamster, aged 38, married; Gus Polcen, blacksmith, aged 25, married.

Jury le Locked Up.

As soon as the jury had been sworn

As soon as the jury had been sworn at a late hour last night, Judge Rich ard C. Flannigan ordered the jurors locked up and kept in confinement until a verdict is rendered in court.

until a verdict is rendered in court.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said the court, "until you have rendered a verdict in this case you will be kept in close confinement; so that you will be protected from any possible influence other than the testimony which you will hear in the court room. I have decided on this to see that you are not approached by outsiders. If any one attempts to talk to you about the case I want you to report to the court, if possible giving their names. I wish to caution you against coming to any final conclusion in your coming to any final conclusion in your minds as to the merits of the case until you are instructed to deliberate on a verdict. Don't talk among your-selves about it.

"You may write to your families, but ne letters will be delivered to you unless you agree that they may first be opened by the court."

Two balliffs were then sworn by the clerk to keep careful watch and ward-of the jurors, and not allow them to communicate with any one, including the balliffs, except by permission of the court.

T. R. Sits Through Night Session, Col. Roosevelt was present throughout the night session, which did not conclude until 11 o'clock. The defendant, Newett, worn out during the afternoon session, was not present.

During the day Judge Richard C. Flanmigan, who presided, received from Minneapolis a telegram, as follows:

lows:
"Don't let this sensational trial continue until I have arrived."

It was signed "Jacob Miles." Judge Flannigan turned the message over to Frank Tyree who was one of Col. president and who is here as a wit-ness. Tyree notified the chief of police of Minneapolis, who wired back that Miles was insene and had been

Congressman Figures Prominently.
James H. Pound of Detroit questioned the veniremen for the plaintiff. His associate attorneys are William H. Van Benschoten of New York and W. S. Hill of Marquette.

The Detroit lawyer made it a point to ask possible jurors as to their ac-quaintance with the principals in the defendant's legal camp and about their acquaintance with H. O. Young.

Shooting Over Cigarette Sale. Charlotte, S. C.—G. S. Smith was shot and probably fatally wounded by W. B. Stevens. The shooting is said to have followed a quarrel over Stevens' refusal to sell cigarettes in vilolation of the Charlotte Sunday law.

\$700 Pearl in Shell.

St. Louis.—Jason Corvan found a \$700 pearl in a pile of mussel shells which he purchased at Hardin, Ill., for \$1.80 from "Chalk" de Gerlis. Corvan sold the pearl to a man named van sold the pearl to a man no Bartholomew at Kampsville, Ill.

Texan, 112, Very Chipper.
Fort Worth, Tex.—Abraham Wilcox, 112, years old, hopes to visit San
Francisco in 1915. He fully expects
to be able to make the trip. He gave
up smoking 30 years ago, when physiclans told him it was killing him.

Postofffice is Abandoned.
Hickman, Ky.—The postoffice at hird's Point, Mississippi county, Mo., everal miles above Hickman, has been abandoned because no one could be abandoned because no one of the second of the secon be found who would assume sponsibility of conducting it.

Wire Reports of Ha From All Parts of the

OY SLAYER CALLED SAN

Learning to Report of Superintend Minten of Elgin Asylum Horms Coppen, Who Killed Three, Is Not Demontal.

Aurora.—Herman Coppes, the four cen-year-old Plane boy, who contessed the slaying of Mrs. Manufister and her two children is no instance, according to a reported finding by Superintendent Hinton of the Eigin asylum.

Jacksonville.—Mrs. Elisabeth man of Farmersville was found d in her room at Maplewood santtarthere. She had committed suicide hanging herself to the head of bed with a veil.

Rockford.—When A. C. Paul of Winnebago bought a horse in Furreston a tew days ago he made a deal satisfactory to himself and the other man, but both failed to consult the horse. Paul drove the horse into Winnebago and hitched in front of a store. When he came back a few minutes later horse and vehicle had disappeared. Next day Paul received word that the horse and bugy had arrived in Forreston. If was a clear case of homesickness on the part of the animal, for it went to its former master's home. The distance was forty miles.

Rockford.—Prompt action on the part of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Castle of Rockford in summoning medical aid saved the life of their two-year-old son, who swallowed a bichloride of mercury tablet. Quick action was taken because Mrs. Castle had read of the fate of B. Sanders-Walker of Macon, Ge.

Bloomington.—Alleging breach of promise, Miss Ruby Foutch has filed suit in Pulton county circuit court against Clark E. Markley, a wealthy young farmer, demanding \$10,000 dam-

Danville.—Edward W. Evans in federal court began suit against the Wabash railway for \$20,000 damages alleging permanent injuries sustained in derailing of a Wabash passenger train near Cayuga. Ont., last March in which twenty persons, including Melvin Shepperd, famous athlete, were also severely injured. Carelessness in not keeping up the track is blamed by Evans for the wreck.

Joliet.—Warden Edmund M. Alen has adopted another innovation in the handling of the convicts in
the penitentiary here by instituting a
daily hour of recreation for all prisoners. Groups of about sixty men
will be allowed in the court yard at
a time. This is done in the belief that
the light and air will decrease the
high death rate from conbumption.

Herring.—After being trapped in a virtual furnace in the Illinois Hocking Washed Coal company's mine. John and Edward Duncan, miners, forty and twenty years old, respectively, were rescued from the flames and resuscitated by the use of a pulmotor by the crew of a state mine rescue car. Seventeen mules were burned. The fire is supposed to have caught in a stable. The loss will run into thousands.

Joliet.—After swimming and wading through swamps and the illinois river, two of four Chicago youths were captured by a posse under Sheriff Joseph Francis and charged with having robbed a branch post office in Ottawa and many business houses in Morris. Forty-five dollars were taken from the post office in Ottawa and several hundred dollars from business houses in Morris. The two captured gave their names as Charles McKay and Fred Moon. Joe Hess, supposed to be leader of the band, was captured later while trying to make his way openly through the streets.

Aurora.—Mrs. Rollo Lincoln. startled Judge Slusser in the circuit court. The judge asked her how long she had been married. She said twelve years. "Hew many children?" asked the judge. "Seventeen." ahe replied. The judge mopped his brown Mrs. Lincoln explained there were five sets of twins. Tint's why her husband deserted her. Mrs. Lincoln, who looks to be not over twenty, and Rollo Lincoln for divorce and got her decree.

Taylorville. — Fay Slate, editor of the Mount Auburn Tribune, waived preliminary examination on the charge of murdering Dr. B. F. Windsor, mayor of Mount Auburn. He gave \$22,500 bond and was released from jail ponding the August term of

Champaign—President James the University of Illinois, chi man of the Rhodes scholars committee for the state, annount that the qualifying examination to be held October 14 and 15.

The newest Atlantic liner has 11 decks. This is almost as bad as a sky-scraper reversed.

TO STOP THE COURSE CURE THE pmy or more the threat with the wonderful antisec-

Considerate.

My little brother William had been staying up rather late and went to bed without saying his prayers. Mother said to him: 'Why, Willie, I'm sun prised at you! You haven't said yous prayers.' "Aw, goe!" he answered. "What's the use of waking the Lord up at this hour of the night?"—Chicago Journal.

Something They Hadn't Seen.
Following a baseball game, in which the Yankees came to ignomize lous defeat, Irvin S. Cobb, the humorist, approached Frank Chance and

said:
"Would you mind if I gave your

"Not at all," responded Chance. "It might even cheer them up."

"Well, then," continued Cobb, "call them over here and I'll show them third base."

Not So Polite as It Looked. Not so Polite as it Leoked.

Crowds were on the street car when when the tall woman struggled up the aisle and grasped a strap. Twelvemen were seated on each side, but not one arose and offered her his seat. At lest a small boy touched her on the arm.

"You can have my seat, lady," called the youngster.

"Thank you," said the tall woman, seating hereelf in the vacant space; "that was very polite of you."

"No," replied the boy, "it wasn't politeness; there's chewing gum all over the daried asat."

Valuable Sectic Now.

Not long ago a Washington scientist, an enthusiastic student of natural history, captured a fine specimen of beetle. On reaching home he, in a moment of haste, pinned the beetle to a library table with his diamona continue.

away, barely cluding the scientishand. Neither bug nor pin has simbeen seen.

**Breakfast** 

A Pleasure when you have

Post Toasties

A food with map and zest that wakes up the

Sprinkle crisp Post Toasties over a saucer of fresh strawberries, add some cream and a little

"The Memory Lingers"

Sold by Grocers.

Battle Creek, Mich.

n of Survivors of C

### 40,000 EXPECTED TO ATTE

n fold. Th

the Union have combined to make a Gettyrburg reunion of the soldiers if the north and south one of the great case events of the century. The state if Pennsylvania some time ago apointed a "liftieth Anniversary of the attle of Gettyrburg commission" to like preparations for the four days sunion, at which Pennsylvania as a task was to act as host to the vetates of the war between the states and to the thousands of victors who ould follow their march to the field is attle, and appropriated \$150,000 for the purpose of entertaining the vetams.

erans.

40,000 Veterans Expected.
It is expected that 40,000 veterans of the war, not all of them, however, curvivors of the Gettysburg battle, will be found encamped upon the field when reveille sounds on the morning of July 1. It will be a different reveille than that which the fife and drum corps of the two great armies sounded fifty years ago. The call to awakening will be a call to a peaceful celebration while the call to the awakening in July, 1863, was a call of armies to conflict and, to thousands of men, a call to death.

For years the veterans have been looking forward to this reunion. It is probable that there will be present

ish, a call to death.

For years the veterans have been loking forward to this reunion. It is rehable that there will be present any thousands of survivers of the attle. The United States government inder an act of congress has appropriated money for the preparation of the camps and for the messing of the oldier visitors. The everage ago of the men engaged in the Civil war was ally sighteen years, but fifty years and passed since these soldier boys aught at Gettyaburg, and so if the imputation of age was a true one the verage years of the veterans who will seet in Pennsylvania in July will be bout sixty-eight years. Many of them, I course, will be much older and a load many of them, men who entered ages ranging from fourteen to seventeen years, will be younger, but all ill be old men as the world views ge.

Many of the states of the Union, morth as well as south, have made appropriations to send their veterans to the Gettysburg reunion and to pay all other expenses. The battle of Gettysburg is recognized as the turning point burg is recognized as the turning point of the war between the states. It has been called time and again one of the decisive battles of the world. Generally it is recognized that Gettysburg decided the great conflict, helped in is included a cemetery where thouseneds. decided the great conflict, helped in the decision probably by the fall of Vicksburg on the Mississippi, which took place virtually at the moment that the conflict on the Pennsylvania field was decided in fayor of the north-

field was decided in fayor of the northern arms.

The preparations which the government is making to care for the veterans at Gettysburg are interesting. They have been under the charge of James B. Aleshire, quartermaster general of the United States army, and Henry G. Sharpe, commissary general of the United States army. Two years ago last March 14,000 regular troops were gathered in camp at Texas. The health of the soldiers throughout the Texas encampment was almost perfect, made so by the plans which had been carefully laid to see that perfect amitation was maintained. The United States army was taught a lesson by the Spanish war, when lack of proper sanitary precautions and unpeparedness in other ways cost the government the lives of more men than were sacrificed to the buildts of the Spaniard.

erament the lives of more men than were sacrificed to the bullets of the Spaniard.

The estimates of the commissary and quartermester authorities are based upon an attendance of 40,000 veterans. It probably will cost the government about \$360,000 to act in part as host to the survivors of the battle and other veterans who attend the Gettysburg reunion.

Big Tack to Feed Men.

The survivors of the war from the morth and south who will be present, being old men, must be cared for in a way which would not have been necessary fifty years ago. The messing of the veterans will require 400 army ranges, 1 great field bakery, 40,000 mees litts, 500 cooks, 500 httehen heip.

chere will fock over the field of Pickcetta desperate charge. They will retrace the marching steps of Longstreets corps. They will go to the
place where Heads had his headquartors and to the place from which Leedirected his southern forces in battle.

Pennsylvania is going to make a
great celebration of peace of this iftieth anniversary of what probably
was the decisive battle of the war, although it was fought nearly two years
before the war ended. Other states
will help Pennsylvania in its work, and
from every section of the country,
north, east, south and west, the vetcrans will assemble, most of them
probably to see for the last time in
life the field upon which they were
willing to die for the sake of their respective causes.

willing to die for the sake of their respective causes.

The veterans will not be directly encamped in the Gettysburg park, which is dotted with monuments to the various commands which took part in the fight and which is laid out in approved park fashion, with fine drives and beautifully kept lawys. There will be two camps, known as No. 1 and No. 2. No. 1 will cover 149 acres and No. 2 will cover 44 acres. The layouts of these camps are based on the use of conical tents, each of which will, without crowding, accommodate eight persons. Inasmuch as accommodations are to be furnished for 40,000 visitors 5,000 tents will be required to give quarters to the visiting hosts.

Visitors to be Cased For.

Every possible care is to be taken of the visitors. The sanitary arrangements which have been made are said to be the best that are possible and they are the result of careful study by medical officers of the service. All the experience of the past has been drawn upon to make it certain that the health of the veterans will be conserved while they are in camp.

of the veterans will be conserved whi they are in camp. With so many thousands of old so

With so many thousands of old sol-diers in attendance, and taking into consideration the probability that the weather will be warm, it is expected that there will be sickness, but the United States government and the state of Pennsylvania are preparing for a hospital service which shall be or a hospital service which shall be adequate to any contingency. There will be hospital corps detachments present ready to render first aid to the injured, and there will be many field hospitals with surgeons in attendance, where the sick can receive instant attendance.

war closed. There is today at Gettysburg a great national park, in which is included a cemetery where thousands of soldier dead are buried. The United States government and the legislature of Pennsylvanis worked together to make a park of the battle-field and to mark accurately every point in it which has historic interest. When one goes to the field he can tell just where this brigade or that brigade was engaged, just where this charge or that charge was made and just where the desperate defenses of positions were maintained until the tide of battle brought either victory or defeat to one of the immediate commands engaged.

It was in 1896 that congress established a national park at Gettysburg and gave the secretary of war authority to name a commission "to superintend the opening of additional roads, mark the boundaries, ascertain and definitely mark the lines of battle of troops engaged, to acquire lands which were occupied by infantry, cavairy and artillery, and such other adjacent lands as the secretary of war may deem necessary to preserve the important topographical features of the battlefield."

When the Union and the Confederate veterans reach Gettysburg on June 30 next they will find on the scene of the old conflict between five and sin hundred memorials raised in commemoration of the deeds of their commands on the great fields of the Fennsylvania battlefield. There are, more over, 1,000 markers placed to designate historic spots. There are great towers built upon the field by the government so that bird's-eye views can be obtained of the entire scene of the battle. Fine roads have been constructed and everywhere attention has

od's Purpose Always Best, Though it is Hard Some-times to Understand It.

Cyclone and blissard, fire and flood have tately devastated cities and villages and left large portions of prosperous country life in vains. Human life had been flooded away and the fairest domestic scenes desolated. The suffering and loss none can adequately measure.

Such multiple disasters raise questions in the mind about God's relations in the mind about God's relation to the universe and his interest in human life. The old, old dimently presents itself to our thought, can god be good and parmit such cruming sorrows and irreparable losses to be fall us, or if he is good is his power limited so he cannot prevent these catastrophies? It is easy to sing of God's goodness and praise him for the light and the embroidery of spring and summer and the harvests of the autumn time. But what about earthquakes and volcances, cloudbursts, tornadoes and lightning boits, and overwhelming floods? Where is God and what is his relation to such occurrences? Permit me to offer a few lines of thought which have brought lines of thought which have brought me relief and lit up many a dark hour and helped me to reason why God does not interfere to prevent such shocking events.

Vitalize Our Inventive Faculties We are ever at school and God is our teacher. We are left to work out our own material salvation as the pupil is to work out the problem an mathematics. Disaster has often given birth to inventions for public safety. Our discoveries are leading us to dominion over nature and bringing its mighty forces within our control. With the steam engine, telegraph, telephone and wireless we are annihilating time and space, with the swift ocean liners the sea is no more as ocean liners the sea is no more as the fathers knew it, and electric light the fathers knew it, and electric light is almost donig away with the night. Statistics have been gathered which point to much progress toward protection from lightning. It is shown that the bolt strikes more frequently in the country than in the city, that it is trikes barns oftener than human dwellings, and that white colors seem to be more attractive to it that the darker hues, and that it will never enter a bad conductor if there is a good one to be found.

Modern science has cut in two the death rate from such diseases as consumption, smallpox and typhoid. See how anaesthetics have relieved pain and witness the triumphs of modern surgical skill.

and witness the triumphs of modern surgical skill.

So we are working out our own salvation. That God could interfere I do not doubt, but for reasons good and wise he does not. By many a fall a child learns to rise and realize itself on its feet and after that feat it soon learns to walk. God could interfere with the material forces and prevent disaster, but if he did man would never come to mastery and dominion in nature, nor to the full exercise of his inventive genius.

They Educe Our Sympathies.

The word sympathy is the Greek word for "suffering with." The root idea in sympathy is to suffer with others, to share their losses and sorrows. It suffering and sorrow were unknown there would not be anything to call out our sympathies and so a large area of human nature would remain uncultivated. The sun melts away the ice and tugs at the roots of trees and educes the spring buds, so sorrows thaw out human nature and tug at the roots of our life and bring our sympathies to fruition. We learn to weep with those that weep and that is a trait of Christian character included in the spostolic counsels. Job said, "Did not I weep for him that was in trouble? Was not my soul grieved for the poor?" Sympathy is a wooderful soulpayers and these and They Educe Our Sympathies. grieved for the poor?" Sympathy is a wonderful soul-power and these sad calamities call it into noblest exer-

The response at such times has always been electrical. Famines in Russia and India, fires and floods in any land stir human souls every-where and fan into a flame the fires of sympathy ever burning on the al-tars of human hearts in all lands The brotherhood of the race and the kinship of humankind is quickly evinced in the hour of horrible disaster. It is a great gift to be able to weep—not for—but with the sorrowing. There is infinite healing in it. Jesus wept with the mourning sisters. Such tears have often relieved the heartache and brought tranquility to Such tears have often relieved the heartache and brought tranquillity to the troubled soul. A callous-hearted husband who had never seen anyone near to him suffer, watched his wife suffer like a martyr for weeks and his sympathies were attreed as never before, and the suffering wife said. "It was worth it all because it made a new man of my husband." In the midst of the stress of life there is a tendency to selfishness, but multiple disasters move us to compassion and keep the heast sympathetic and kind and this warming makes things so more pleasantly in many a home, of fice, and workshop in the daily round of life. Every sufferer through food or fire or whatever else will be richer in sympathy in all the years to come. Perfection in sympathy comes through suffering.

Step by Step.

From the moment that the day breaks and the Sun of Rightsoneness dawns upon the soul, light is strewn upon life's way; so that the rightsone man advances step by step in the light. Progressiveness is the law of piritual growth.—J. W. Bardsley.

IT DISH TALAKS LIKE il. Well. Worth a

sing.—One scant oup of coms, one-third oup st casing.—One scant cup dried income, one-third oup grated modesee, two cups sausage meat, cup brains, one small onion, a cloves garile, one good pinch ley, one good pinch gelery, one moder cooked spinach, nine eggs, medium sized how white bread fine and soaked in mik)—wring d dry before adding to other inflants—three tablespoons olive oil, pinches allapice and salt and pepto taste. All the ingredients pinches alispice and salt and pepto faste. All the ingredients
the chopped due and thoroughly.

1877.—Get a fair sized boiling
a and make a brown gravy by
putting some bacon in a sauceand then the meat, letting it
n nicely without water. After
meat has cooked a while, add a
culon, some parsley, celery and
atoes, also a few dried mushrooms,
and pepper. Let this cook until
atoes are done, then add a little
flour and stir it in well. Add
agh water to keep the meat from
ning and cook until meat is well
when meat is done, add enough
ar to make the required amount
trayy.

The Dough.—One sifter flour and a more, one small handful salt, two be water enough to make a stiff the Roll this dough into several se, thin sheets, spread some dreason half a sheet of dough and fold other half over it. With the edge a thin board mark the "turnover" three inch squares. Go over the kis made by the board and press dough together firmly with the mb. Cut the squares apart with a fe and lay them on a floured board lie the remainder of the dough and piling are made into similar ares.

king.—Have a kettle partly full ofling salted water, and when the res are all made up drop into the r and boil for 25 minutes. When quares are taken from the water should be drained in a colander.

rey should be drained in a colander. To Serve.—Put a layer of the luares on a platter, sprinkle a layer grated cheese over and then put on layer of gravy. Repeat this process will the platter is full.

This recipe makes enough for about treen people.

Philadelphia Clam Soup.

Do not use the juice from the clams in the soup. Have about twenty-five small clams, one quart of milk, three potatoes, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one tablespoonful of chopped paraley, one-half cup butter, salt and pepper. Chop the clams fine and drain. Pare potatoes and chop. Place milk and potatoes in double boiler. Rub the butter and flour together until creamy and when potatoes and milk have boiled fifteen minutes stir in the butter and flour and cook eight minutes longer. Add paraley, pepper and salt and fet boil three minutes. Then add the clams. Cook one minute and the soup is ready to serve. This is delications.

Neatness in Arrangement.

I find that a small pasteboard box placed on the floor beside me, into which I can drop pleces of thread and scrape of cloth while sewing, is a great help in keeping the room nest, writes a contributor to Los Angeles Express. It saves all that unsightly mess so often seen on the floor when one is sewing. A newspaper spread on the floor to drop the scraps on answers the same purpose and can be picked up and burned when one stops work.—Christian Science Monitor.

Gay Frocks for Children.
The fashion for Bulgarian colorings is as popular as ever, and its conquest is complete as regards some little frocks for children suitable, for the

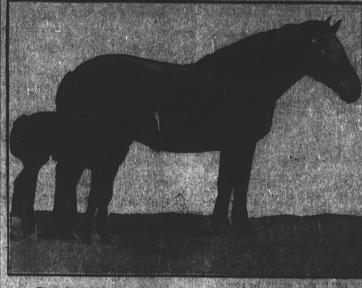
made of fine crash, cut in the Magyar shape, the hem and sleeves bordered with scarlet, the front embroidered in bright colors, and the whole finished with a scarlet woolen girdle and tassels, they are delightful as play frocks and will wash well.

Posched Eggs and Ham.

Cut a neat round of toast for each person. Butter it and keep hot. Chop one tablespoon cooked ham for each round of toast. Carefully poach eggs. Add to the water a pinch of salt and half a teaspoon lemon juice or vinegar. This will prevent eggs breaking. When poached drain eggs and leve one of the control of the posched drain eggs and lay one on each round of toast. Arrange the ham around the edge to form a border, sprinkle with a little finely chopped parsley and serve at once.

Cheese Salad. Ten cents' worth of Roquefort cheese, a ten-cent package of cream cheese, one tablespoonful of butter, two green peppers, one large Bermuda onion, one half a stalk of celery will be needed. Rub the Roquefort and paste, add the finely chopped onlon, peppers and celery. Mix well. Sesson with paprika and put in icebox to harden. Serve with hot toasted crackets.

Fried Cheese Balls.
and one-half cupfuls of grated
one tablespoonful of flour, the
of three eggs, salt, pepper, and
dust.
the whites of the eggs; add
as ingredients; make into balls
in cracker dust. If the
of flour is doubled, the mixav be dropped from a spoon
ed without being rolled in



Three-Year-Old Percheren and Foal at University of Illinois

By WAYNE DINSMORE,
Scoretary of the Percheron Scolety
of America.
(Abstract of an address before the students of the College of Agriculture,
University of Illinois.)
All classes of horses are being produced within the state, but horses of
draft blood and type predominate over
all other classes. Buyers from all
parts of the United States are unanimous in declaring that they can purchase more good draft horses in lowe
and Illinois than in any other states in
the Union.

and Illinois than in any other states in the Union.

The figures given by the Illinois stal-lion board in their last annual report, published in Bulletin No. 3, November I, 1912, also indicate that horses of draft breeding predominate, for out of 5,688 pure-breed stallions standing in the state, in 1912, 4,028 were horses

of 5,685 pure-bred stallions standing in the state, in 1913, 4,025 were horses of the draft breeds.

Horses of trotting type are next and most numerous, and moddle horses and coach horses are also represented, although the number of these bred in the state is relatively small. It must be frankly admitted, however, that a very large proportion of those horses which are of draft breeding are so lacking in size, that they cannot possibly be chased as draft horses. These are called on the market unclassified horses, and a very large proportion of the horses in Illinois must fail in this category.

We find, however, in our survey of horse breeding conditions, as they now stand in this state, that horses exceed in value all other classes of live stock combined by more than 40 per cent; that the state is outranked by but one in the Union in total number and valuation of horses; that in spite of this, horses are being produced on but one-third of the fasma in the state, and that all of the market classes of horses are being produced. Draft horses of draft breeding predominate, but the number of unclassified horses is so great that they probably constitute one-half or more than one-half of the horses not within the limits of the state.

Percheron Breeding in lillinois.

Draft horse breeding is centered in the big six corn belt states—Ohio, In-

diana, Illinois, Iowa, No Kansas. These siz states are wise the heading Percharen si contributing more than 72 per of the Percharens bred in America Illinois ranks first in the protion of Percharens. The state

of the Percherons bred in America.

Illinois ranks first in the production of Percherons. The 1910 cense gives the state second place in number and value of houses. The total value of houses. The total value is \$145,857,657 hear the total for the same on hundred and eighty-six of these, on hundred and eighty-six of these, on hundred and eighty-six of these, on \$0 out of the 103 counties.

Molean, La Salle, Livingston, in quois, Tanewell and Will, are the firmix counties. They rank in the oder named, and contributed 45 poent, of the total for the state. The constitute a single solid group, which breeding of good draft horse has been persistently followed formore than 40 years. From the counties, the breeding of good Pecherons has gradually spread. The northern half of the state has man more rapid progress than the sout orn, authough some of the souther, authough some of the southern, authough some of the southern half of the state has man more rapid progress than the sout orn, authough some of the southern half of the state has man more rapid progress than the southern, authough some of the southern half of the state has man more rapid progress than the southern, authough some of the southern half of the state has man more rapid progress than the southern half of the state has man more rapid progress than the southern half of the state has man more rapid progress than the southern half of the state has man more rapid progress than the southern half of the state has man more rapid progress than the southern half of the state has man more rapid progress than the southern half of the state has man more rapid progress than the southern half of the state has man half the southe

page six years.

The popularity of Percherons
Illinois is indicated by the fast to
out of the 3,649 draft brad stallion out of the 3,649 draft bred stallionsh standing for service in 1911, 2,421 or 66 per cent., were Percherom These figures were supplied by Servetary Dickinson of the Illinois statistical board.

Comparison of the total number of horses, with the total number of purplications.

horses, with the total number of pur-bred draft stallions, reveals the fa-that there is but one pure-bred dra-stallion per 398 horses. Experience horsemen know that this is not is as many as is needed, to permit ever farmer to have access to a good sir. The need for additional pure-bre horses of the right kind is hanifes. The opportunity is before Milino Percheron breeders.

### PRESENT STATUS OF APPLE BREEDING

By PROF. C. S. CRANDALL, University of Illinois.

Breeding varieties of apples with the hope of obtaining in the progeny the desirable qualities of the parents is an undertaking, the results of which are very uncertain

which are very uncertain.

Two reports on the fruiting of crossbred apples have recently appeared. In
December, 1911, Professor Macoun
presented before the American Breeders' association an account of the results at Ottawa, and in June of last
year Professor Hedrick reported results at Geneva in Bulletin 350. The
thief aim of the earlier work at the
Canadian station was to produce trees
of extreme hardness. To this end
Malus baccata of proved parent, and
pollen of the best orchard varieties
of Malus malus was used. The hybrid
progeny exhibited a strong tendency
to retain the crab characteristics of
the mother, and fed fruits of desirable size. However, 17 ont of 800
seedlings were considered worth naming. These named hybrids were again
crossed with standard varieties in the
hope of increasing the size of the
fruits, but while a large number of
progeny have fruited, the fruit remains small, except in a very few
cases. In 1899 another series of
crosses between the best orchard varieties was started. Seedlings from
these crosses are just beginning to
fruit, and the results thus far are encouraging. A further line of work
at Ottawa is the growing of seedlings of various desirable varieties.
This was commenced in 1898. About
2,000 seedlings have been planted, and
approximately one-half fruited. Over
200 of these seedlings are regarded as
worthy of further trial, and about 60
have been given names.

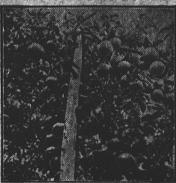
At the Geneva station 148 trees were

worthy of further trial, and about 60 have been given names.
At the Geneva station 148 trees were grown from crosses made in 1898 and 1899. These seedlings began fruiting in 1908, and at the close of 1911 fruit had been described from 106 varieties. Of these, 14 were thought worthy of names and the general result was regarded as snoouraging. Apple-breeding at the Illinois station was commenced in 1908. From the hand-polimations made in 1908-1909 and 1911.

there have been grown about 1,650 seedling trees, and over 3,000 seeds from the crosses of 1912 are to be planted this spring. Besides the seedlings resulting from crosses there are growing in orchard and nursery about 1,500 young trees which were propagated from selected buds, and nearly 6,000 seedlings grown from seeds from selected truits from especially desirable trees.

Further work in crossing is scheduled for this spring, but no additional work on the two other lines will be

work on the two other lines will be attempted at present, for the reason that the land area at present available is wholly insufficient to properly faccommodate the trees now in the nursery, and for the additional reason that the labor involved in maintaining proper record of the behavior of



All It Will Hold.

the trees now growing, approaches the limit of what is possible to do without unduly increasing the department force.

A considerable number of scions

A considerable number of scions from crossed seedlings have been grafted upon dwarf stocks in order to accelerate fruiting and hasten results. These trees should give fruit in 1914, but it will be several years before final results of the work in progress can be recorded.

The aggregate of apple-breeding now in progress at the various stations is considerable, and those engaged in the work are content to wait patiently for results which it is hoped will add to the knowledge of the principles upon which successful breeding rests.

# HE SAMURDAY HERAND EMPLOYER TO US

FFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF

MRS. AMERICA D. LILLY,

BEST ADVERTISING MEDIU

SATURDAY, MAY 81, 1918.

Alleye of Gold and Iron.

n and gold, when metted togany be mixed in various proand hardened or crystallized,
containing ten per cent, of a
grafar then must keep and as

# Whole Family Benefited By Wonderful Remed

There are many little things to annoy us, under present conditions of life. The hurry, hard work, noise and strain all tell on us and tend to provoke nervousness and irritability.. We are frequently so worn out we can neither eat, sleep nor work with any comfort. We are out of line with ourselves and

others as well.

A good thing to do under such circumstances is to take something

### Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

to relieve the strain on the nerves. Mrs. J. B. Hartsfield, 33 Corput St.,

Atlanta Ga., writes:

"I have on several occasions been vastly relieved by the use of your medicines, especially the Anti-Pain Pilis which I keep constantly a bard for cines, especially the Anti-Pain Pills, which I keep constantly on hand for the use of myself, husband and two sons. Nothing in the world equals then as a headache remedy. Often I am smabled by the use of one or two of the Pills to continue my housework when otherwise I would be in bed. My husband joins me in my praise of the Anti-Pais Pills and Nevine."

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

are relied upon to relieve pain, nervousness and irritability in thou-sands of households. Of proven merit after twenty years' use, you can have no reason for being longer without them.

At all Druggists, 25 doses 25 cents. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

# Do you know that

New York has some of the BEST farm land in the United States?

New York has the BEST railroad facilities, BEST roads, BEST markets, BEST schools and colleges and BEST improvements to be found anywhere?

New York has more uniform winters and summers than are the rule in the middle west?

New York market price on Dec. 1

with Illinois:		ompared
	EW YORK.	ILLINOIS
Corn	63C	38C
Wheat	960	88c
Oats	42C	30C
New York is	the greate	est dairy

IT'S TRUE, JUST THE SAME od yet we are offering the best im-roved, most fertile and most highly eveloped farms in that wonderful ate at one-third the prices of farms

Why pay \$250 per acre for land when you can get just as good, if not better, for \$95 and \$100 in a place like New York state?

Why rent \$250 land when you can buy a farm of your own in a state where you can have any and every-thing?

We would like to prove these things to you and will if you will go with us to Western New York. Let us tell you about it anyway. We go every Wednesday. Round trip from this section, including all other expenses, \$27.50. Call or write for particulars.

# I.T.O. STEWART

eral Agent Payne Farm Land Co. Hotel Beardsley, Champaign, Illinois.

No Time Lost in Apologizing bu Speaks Understandingly.

"How many republicans did Secretary of State Woods eat yesterday?" is a query appropriate for breakfast table conversation sin filinois these days, it directed at the family member who bad read the morning paper. Secretary Woods has been in office about three months and the record he has made in decapitating the appointers of his republican predecessor pleases the hungry demonsts who another to collect this imments sum, aggregate about \$50,000 a year, or less than fen per cent of the amount turned in to the treasury of the state. The bulk of appropriations asked for the secretary's office is for the maintenuce of the office in the capitol, for the purchase of paper, pay for printing and binding, buying of coal, and the capitol of the purchase of paper. pleases the hungry democrats who are looking for a place at the demo ratic trough. Last January Secretary Woods wa

The impression is gaining ground that Harry Woods is making good

as secretary of state.—State Register.

WEAK, WEARY WOMEN

When housework is torture.
When night brings no rest nor sleep.
When urinary disorders set in.
Women's lot in a weary one.
Donn's Kidney Pills are for weak kidneys.
Have proved their worth in thousands of

Read this Shelbyville woman's testimony.

Mrs. J. H. Thomas, 2615 S. First Street,
Shelbyville, Ili., eays: "From my own experience with Doan's Kidney Pilis, I am
able to recommend them highly to anyone
having kidney trouble. I was subject to
dizzy and nervous spells and headaches.
At night I was restless and in the morning
feir all worn-out. Doan's Kidney Pilis gave
me complete relief.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.
Foster—Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York,

Poster-Milburn Co., Buffaio, New York, sole agents for the United States.

The Best Family Newspaper.

locked upon as the wild man from Bitter Creek. It was freely predicted that he would be a failure as a state officer, and republicans about the capitol gleefully repeated about storie concerning him, stories which were exaggerated with each telling. But Mr. Woods pursued the even tenor of his way and is now regarded as one of the wisest and livest officials that ever occupied any state office.

To be sure he is rather blunt in his

use of words. There isn't any sugar-coat to the pill when he declares to an office seeker: "Nothing doing for you in my office. You'll have to be looking some where else, For your county's quota is full.' He learned how to economize on words on the Chicago board of trade, where words are contracted to syllables and then uttered with a violent wrench of the

throat muscles. Secretary Woods is a tremendou worker. He works his force to the limit and to show them that he is a good fellow, he works right along with them. Often he is in his office nearer seven than eight of a 'morn ing, and you can find him there until 5 and often 6 in the afternoon. If all the desks are not clean he is back after supper to see that it is all done, ven if it is midnight.

Secretary Woods, in replacing the epublican office-holders with democrats, has wisely shown a preference for men who have had clerical experience in their home counties. His recruits nearly all have been former county or circuit clerks. Men of ex-perince and good habits. All are re-quired to be at their deak at 8 o'clock and remain until 5, and after that our if their desks are not clear.

The chief clerk of the index de-partment is Anda F. Burwell of Sulpartment is Anda F. Burwell of Sul-livan, deputy county clerk of Moul-tric county for filteen years, The chief clerk of the executive de-

partment is X, F, Beidler of Lincoln, or twelve years county clerk of Logan

All these men are able efficient and industrious. They are at their desks early and late. Messrs. Isley and McGrath begin opening the first mail when it is delivered at 8 o'clock, and it is seldom that there are less than 1,000 and frequently 2,000 let-

ters and postcards.

When Secretary Woods assumed New York produces as much corn, his office on Pebusry 3 he found a urday June 21, 1913, at the hour of 9 wheat, oats, timothy, clover, and all falls to the acre as any state in the dressed to him waiting for action. These were mostly replies to the will New York raises one-seventh of the apples raised in this country, and other fruits—pears, peaches, grapes, strawberries, etc.—in abundance?

I nese were mostly replies to the usual annual inquiry of the anti-trust department to all foreign corporations for their regular annual statement. The requests were mailed in Decem ber, and as the new incumbent was expected to take hold early in January, the returns were addressed to him. There were 10,000 to 15,000 later than June 20, 1913, and the of these letters, and additions at the rate of 500 to 1,000 a day came in.

There are over 75,000 corporations in Illinois and new licenses are issued daily to ten to fifteen domestic and two to five foreign corporations.

Secretary Woods, by using the parcels post, has effected a saving of \$75 to \$100 a day in sending out auton bile license plates. The magnitude of the work of this office is indicated by a few statistics.

For the two years ending September 30, 1912, the receipts from corporations and miscellaneous sources were \$975,426.

Automobile tax from July 1, 1911, to Sept. 30, 1912, \$401,162.22. The receipts of the new administra

tion from Feb. 3 to March 31, inclusive, were: Corporations and miscellaneous, \$83.545 57; automobile tax,

For the month of April, 1913: Corporation and miscellaneous, \$49,906. 50; automebile tax, \$76,323,47. Fo the ten days in March, I to 12, in ciusive: Corporation and miscellane ous, \$31,627,75; automobile, \$31,781,

board hereby reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. E. PATTERSON,

"Why do you suppose he has such a vacant expresion?" "Well, he thinks of himself a good deal."—Judge.

E. F. PAYNE,

G. W. PUNCHES.

asws columns.

The Chicago Ricord-Herald has every right to call itself the best all-around family newspaper in the West.

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that on Sat-

said district for the purpose of open-

use, according to plans and specifi-

cations now on file in the office of

the county superintendent of schools.

All bids must be sealed and in the

ing bids for the repairing of st

othes itching skin. Heals cutsburns o without a sear. Cures piles, eczems, salt rhoum, any itching. Doan's Ointment.

Just a Way They Have. When one woman wants to make nother one sore, she tells her how such better than usual she is looking. Milwaukee Sentinel.

### Most Prompt and Effectual Cure forBad

When you have a bad cold you want a camedy that will not only give relief, but affect a prompt and permanent cure, remedy that is pleasant to take, a remedy that contains nothing injurious. Chamber lain's Cough Remedy meets all these requirements. It acts on nature's plan, relieve the lungs, aids expecteration, opens the necretions and restores the system to

Pittsburgh Steel Co.

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

SULLIVAN, ILL., Tuesday, June 3rd,

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



Catarrh Are your lungs or bronchial tubes weak? Do you cough and expect diseased mucus? Does your nose stop up? Is your breath offen Have you a bad taste in your mouth? Have you pains in your clouble with hawking and clearing of your throat? Do you have dripping of stit mucus from the back part of your nose into your throat? Call and have the dexamine you. There is no need for you to have Catarra. It often leads to dreaded disease that is killing thousands of our best people—Consumption. Dr. Mullins' treatment can be used in your home daily. No need of expensive treatment.

The Best Family Newspaper.

One of the problems that confront the conscientious homemaker is the wise choice of a daily newspaper. The ideal family paper must be clean, free from vulgarity and sensationalism, yet must offer something of interest to every member of the household, besides printing the latest news of the whole world in reliable and attractive form. A large contract, you will say. Yes, but an increasing number of readers seem to be convinced; that The Chicago Record-Herald fairly comes up to the specifications. This great daily has a secure piace in thousands of hearts and homes hereabouts, and it has won this position by years of unfailing excellence.

Business and professional men have long regarded The Record-Herald as the best paper for their own reading, because of its splendid news service and reliability of its fitancial, agricultural and market reports. Young men perhaps find its greatest attraction in its excellent aporting department, covering the whole range of the world's aports. Wisse and mothers emphatically prefer The Hecord-Herald on account of its feminics department—its finite recipes and menus, its delly fashion hints, the "People's Institute of Domestic Recordmy" and many good things in the illustrated Woman's Section in the Studay paper. Children enjoy the clean comite supplement and bright stories for boys and girls every Sunday. A daily horoscope is one of the latest novelties. And all the family together can enjoy Mr. Kiser's humor and serse, French's cartouis and other daily features outside of the news columns.

J. M. Mullins, M. D., 20 S. State St, Chicago

### Memorial Services.

DECORATION DAYS

Sullivan, Friday. May 30, 2 p. m. Addresses by Hon, Alexander Mc-

French Cemetery, East Nelson township, Sunday June 1, at 2:30 p. m. Addresses by Elder J. W. Mathers

An ordinary glass of buttermilk contains about as much nutriment as two ounces of bread, a good sized potate or a half pint of oysters, says a recent bulletin of the United States department of agriculture. It thus contains about the same food constituent as skim milk, but it has an added hygenic value because the protein have easily digested than the protein in skim milk, and therefore is often prescribed by physicians for children and invalids, especially those suffering from intestinal trouble.

Protein, being the most costly of food ingredients, is the one most like by to be lacking in inexpensive mealing the internal trouble. The same suffering the most costly of food ingredients, is the one most like by to be lacking in inexpensive mealing the form a true of the same and this is the nutrient which both skim milk and buttermilk supply in chesp and useful form, and when tale on with bread or used in cooking the form a very nutritious addition to the diet. Two and one-half quartage Camfield Cemetery, Sunday June 8, at 2:30 p.m. Addresses by Rev. hands of the board of directors not Mr. Sypolt, of Kirksville, and others

Jonathan Creek Cemetery, Sunday June 8, 2:30 p.m. Addresses by able

There will be decoration services at the Hampton Cemetery, six miles west of Sullivan the first Sunday in June at 2:30 p.m. Address by W. B. Hopper, minister of the Christian hurch of Sullivan. All friends are invited to attend. By order of the committee.

"No, sir-se," said Uncle Sheepskin,
"yeou don't ketch me takin' a fast
train right threw tew Chicargey; I
kin dew without most anything else
on the keers except eatin'."

Cheapest accident insurance—Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. Stops the pair and heals the yound. All druggists sell it.

Percheron and Belgian

BARNES'

**Imported Stallions** 

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 5084, the season of 1911, to help out a colt bought of Oltman Bros. I found this horse to be a sure breeder, showing better than 70 per cent. He breeds true to the Belgian type and weight. I can show colts 10 months old that weigh 800 to 950 pounds.

W. J. HYNSINGER, 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 a colt. either Stallion.

# John Barnes.

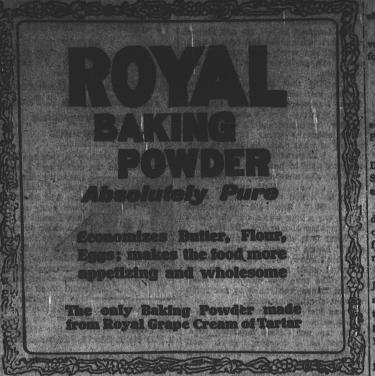
Owner and Keeper

### 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 pack-age securely wrapped and pre-paid, Absolutely Free to any reader of The Herald. This remedy also cures frequent de-sire 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 reliaole 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.

FOOD VALUE OF BUTTERMILK

According to Bulletin of Department of Agriculture it is Extremely



Miss Marie Harris will take the

resignation took effect last Saturday

Mrs P. J. Harsh received a tele-

gram, Tuesday morning, to come at once to the bedside of her sister in

We once heard of a pupil who grad-

raiments purchased of out of town

concerns. Then sent their home

merchants announcements anticipat-

E. B. Barber of Decatur, came to

Sullivan Sunday in his automobile.

the train and left his car, which

Harry has been enjoying very much

Mrs. J. W. Ray of Rocky Ford Col-

orado, was called here last week on

account of the death of her mother

Mrs. Charity Drew. She died at the

home of her daughter Mrs. Frank

Miss Jessie Buxton went to Terre Haute, Saturday evening, to visit

Miss Ada Hall. Miss Hall is a milliner and came here first to the store of O. L. Todd, where she trimmed sev-eral seasons. The last three seasons

but one, she had charge of the mill-

nery department in the Sullivan Dry

There will be an all day memorial ervice at the French church near Al-

lenville, next Sunday. Judge W. G. Cochran of Sullivan will deliver an

ddress at ro a. m. and Supt. Van D. Roughton at 3 p. m. Every one is cordially invited to come and bring

their dinners. The decoration of the

Too many Sullivan people are af-

icted with the "Decatur habit," Do your shopping at home and help the home merchants who pay taxes to

seep up the town and educate your children. If Sullivan is good enough

or you to live in, you should con-

tribute your share toward its support,

Rev. A. L. Casely delivered the accalaureate sermon in the Method-

ist church, Sunday evening. The

The minister's remarks were full of

good meat, a strong sermon. Pearls

of thought and good advice appli-

cable to the entire audience. The

Appropriate songs were sung by the choir and audience,

Mrs. A.F. Burwell and sons, Harlie

and Denton, went to Lovington on

Tuesday to stay with her son E. V. Burwell and family until their goods

which were shipped Monday arrive in Springfield. They expected to go to

Springfield Thursday where Mr. Bur-well has a job in the state house. Harlie Burwell will return to De-

catur next Monday and resume his position of bill clerk with the Wabash

Mesdames Jas. Bathe, I. M. Rich.

ardson, Chas, Shuman, Elizabeth Powell, Ed Dunkin, George Blair, and daughter Miss Minnie and Mr.

and Mrs. B. F. Peadro attended a birthday dinner given Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Levi Seass at her home,

Wood Manse, near Arthur, 1140 daughters Mrs, Oliver S. Stewart and

Mrs. Errett Gates of Chicago, were among the guests, There were forty persons in attendance.

ailroad Co.

Get the habit of trading at home,

graves will be attended to.

ing a valuable present in return.

evening.

the first train.

this week.

Saturday.

Goods store.

### LOGAL NEWS ITEMS

**\$**0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$ Good bass fishing at Pifer's park. Trade at home and help your home

Paints, oils, glass and varuishes

Reduced rates to campers in Pifer's park in June.

Wanted, to purchase timothy seed J. H. BAKER. P. J. Patterson was in St. Louis a

part of last week. We sell the Diamond flour, none better. J. R. McClure,

Storage room for reut. W. H. WALKER, Phone 231, 17-tf

James Reed of Shelbyville was in Owing to the sain he returned on Sullivan, Wednesday,

Harry Smyser of near Windsor was in Sullivan, Saturday,

E. RaKing has installed gasoline lights in his restaurant.

W. H. Ledbetter of Bruce was in Sullivan last Wednesday,

A. F. Burwell was at home from Springfield, over Saturday.

The high school pupils picnicked at Pifer's park, Wednesday.

Hall sells The B. P. S. brand of paints and varnishes, none better, Mrs. Grace Quiett and children of Gays spent Thursday in Sullivan.

Miss Grace Ellis spent last week with Miss Lucile Garrett of Whitley,

John C. Armantrout of Mattoon transacted business in Sullivan, Mon-

Jesse F. Baker, living near Neoga, transacted business in Sullivan, Tues-

If you want to go camping get your dates early for the time is being

Before you buy a Hammock see them at McPheeters' East Side Drug

Mrs, Elizabeth Campbell of Chicago is visiting her sister Mrs. S. T.

Miles Dolan is in Nenga visiting his grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Miles

Chal Newbould and wife occupy A. F. Burwell's property on North Ham-

Mrs. P. J. Patterson went to Decatur Thursday to spend a few days

Irving Shuman has been in Washington City this week looking after his political interests.

Mrs. Ed Bruce and daughter, of Findlay, spent Tuesday with her neice, Mrs. Ed Messmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Carner of Gall, Mo. spent the week here with the latter's sister Mrs. J. A. Lucas.

C. H. White spent Sunday with his family in Oakland. His son Master Kieth White visited him last

A. B. McDavid has made some decided improvements on his residence at the corner of Hale and Van Buren

Miss Ruth Phelps of Chicago re turned home on Sunday after visit-ing her sisters, Mrs. J. H. Baker and

Miss Lou Phelps. At the home of Mrs. Chas. Patter-son occurred the annual lawn picnic of the Household Science club, Wed-

foundation under the house vacated by Ai Lindsay and making other improvements on the property.

For tent-40 acres of plow lan ADDER & EMMA EVANS, Bince, Illine

20-3
Bruce, Illinois
If in need of a bored well, calladdress H. H. Gladville, Bruce,
Phone 4 on 12 Bruce line. 9-3m Al Lindsay has moved from Mr

Dunscomb's property on South Main Street to J. B. Fords residence prop erty in Sunnyside.

M. R. Whitman is having the real d no on the Spitler lots, which he re cently purchase I, remodeled. Whe finished he will have a nice go residence.

Call at Sam B. Hall's Drug and Jewelry Store and get a color cor and talk over your painting proposition with him. Prices and quality guaranteed. We will gladly turnish

Mrs. Mayme Shepherd returned to er home in Dupont, Ind Saturday Mrs. Shepherd has been the trimmer in the millinery department of O. L. Todd's dry goods store three season osition in the Sullivan Dry Goods and has many warm friends in Sul ore occasioned by the resignation of livan Miss Jessie Buxton. Miss Buxton's

Consider quality and the years of ervice rather than the price, in the paint proposition, and you will then buy the B. P. S. brand of mixed paint, for sale by Hall since 1897. Fourteen years of success.

Hickman, Ky. Her sister was in a dying condition. Mrs. Harsh left on Miss Olive Martin has decided not to attend school in the University of Illinois next year, and will have charge of the class of English in the uated from a high school, attired in Sullivan high school, Miss Grace Reed of Eureka has been engage for the Latin and German teacher.

### CHURCH SERVICES.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. 9:30 a. m.—Bible School. to:45 a. m.-Preaching. Subject The Difficulties of a Christian Life.

In the evening we will give a setnon of special interest to young men We want every young man in the city to hear it, Subject, "A Bible Athlete Who Broke Training."

Our Bible school is having a splen-Powell in Decatur. The body was did growth. Will you not be there interred in the Seass cemetery on last W. B. HOPPER, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Services next Sunday as follows: 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.—Preaching by pastor. 6:45 p. m .- League.

A. L. CASELEY, Pastor.

Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets do not per-form by force what, should be accom-plished by persu sion. (Advertisement.)



No MORE shall the war cry sever, Or winding stores he red; They banish our anger forever When they laurel the graves of our dead!

Under the sod and the dew.

My Captain does not answer, his lips are pale and still; My father does not feel my arm, he My father does not feel my arm, he has no pulse nor will;
The ship is anchored safe and cound, its voyage closed and done;
From fearful trip the victor ship comes in with object won!
Exult, O shores, and ring, O bells!
But I, with mournful tread,
Walk the deck, my Captain lies,
Fallen cold and dead.

—Walt Whitman.

-Walt White

Strike not one jewel from the creat
The loving mother wore;
Reset the gems upon her breast,
Each where it stood before.

After all— Hark! from the heights "Stand forth,
Sons of the South and brothers of the North! Stand forth and be As one on soil and se Your country's honor more
Than empire's worth!"
—Frank Lebby Sta

or to them! Far graves today winds are singing Their long "well done."

Dally, Thought.

To liberal man would impute a rge of unsteadiness to another for ing changed his opinion.—Cicero



They came from farm and vill From crowded city and ple They marched in the sultry sum. And pillowed their heads in They heard the blast of the bu And quickly answered the or "Form in line of battle—"

Some of these dropped by the wayside.
Some while on pickes were shot—
Some fell in the skirmish line— Some where the battle raged he But, also, for the youthfut coldier, Alas, for the veteran gray. Who languished in pittless prisons

Framing of kies they could not a
Hoping where hope was vain
To break the guarded preen bare
And breathe free air again.
Yearning for wife or mother
Yearning to be chaused,
Or longing with broken spirit
To be, like these, at res.

(B) ver these deed also hand Fold the flag of the bru While the marchine column is While the marching column halis to A flag at each soldier's grave. Violete, pinks and dalsies, Roses and lilies bring. When the apple trees are in blosse And the lark and the linnet sing.



### LESSON THAT ALL MAY LEARN

To Be Drawn From the Patriotic and Tenderness That the Mem-orice of the Day Evoke.

nder the sod and the dew Waiting the judgment day; ove and tears for the blue, Tears and love for the gro

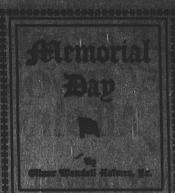
ward and dig, or from aspiration her tionate remembrance over the mounded graves in "God's acre" let us resolve anew to be more patient with the living, more kindly affectionate one with another, not waiting to break our alabaster boxes of fragrant cintment and strew our flowers over the silent clay when the heart they would have cheered has stopped its beating forever. If you love your sister or your neighbor, tell her so. beating forever. If you love your sister or your neighbor, tell her so. If the children do little thoughtful things for your comfort tell them how much you appreciate it. If you think they are doing well in school let them know you are proud of them; and if the little son or daughter looks well, tell them so unless they are insufferable little prigs and need holding down. Few people are injured by honest words of commendation. As a rule it calls them to do their best in order to live up to the standard you have set. Another thing, don't wait to have your good times together until "by and by." Have them now. In the days to come the family circle may be broken and though you may have more time and money then, there will be aching hearts when you think how father or sister or brother "would have enjoyed this." Make more of the holidays.

Beautiful Grand Army Habit.

It is no improper exposure of the "lodge" work of the Grand Army of the Republic to call attention to a most beautiful and effective method of the order in dispensing kindness and paying tribute to members.

In each meeting of a post inquiry is made concerning the number and names of those incapacitated by sickness from attending the gathering. When the list is completed formal order is made that flowers be sent to the bedside of each sufferer.

Further, if any of the sick are known to be in desperate financial circumstances, a five-dollar bill, or one of larger denomination, goes with the flowers.





f we would be wor nust find new fie

procession and commemorative flags and funeral march—honor and grier from us who stand almost alone, and bave seen the best and noblest of our teneration pass away.

have seen the best and noblest of our generation pass away.

But grief is not the end of all. I seem to tear the funeral march become a pagan. I see beyond the forest the moving vacaners of a hidden column. Cur dead brothers still live for us, and bid us think of life, not death—of life to which in their youth they lent the passion and glory of the spring. As I listen, the great chorus of life and joy begins again, and amid the awful orchestra of seen and unacean powers and destinies of good and evil our trumpets sound once more a note of daring, hope, and will.



# Astronal Aemorial

AIF! STAR SPANGLED BANNER FREDERICK R. MERES

Oh say can you see by the dawn of the day, The day set apart for the grave deco e remnant of those who in battle array
Had offered their lives for the life of our Nation; That the shackle and chain no longer remain,
Nor the slave block its horror our Nation profane?

CHORUS:

Then gather the flowers that grow by the way, And strew on the graves of the Blue and the Gray.

Oh the havor of shell and the gloom of the pen, The ravage of fever, the pang of starvation,

Are past and forgiven by this band of brave men

Who honor the graves with love and elation.

For the sword now is sheathed, they are resting beneath

The sod and the wave for the freedom of slave.

CHORUS:

Then lovingly cast on the crest of the wave The tribute of love for the true and the brave.

Then cast on the flowers, deck the monument fair, In church-yard and park with thy holy reflection; With malice to none and in charity share

The principles held by the great of each section

And the flag of the free forever will be The emblem of peace and of true liberty.

CHORUS:

We will counsel our children to honor the day.
That could the stille become the Blue and the Goat.

夏至

se could only see a searchight ly, for the moon was so bright as coming toward us steadily, a almost opposite our landing boat swerved and came directly on. It stopped with a snort and fif, the searchlight was snapped and some one landed, tied up the and straightened up against the

and straightened up against the nilight.

Islio, Winthrop!" Hap called. Islio, old man." Winthrop and. He came toward us. "Is it Codman? Did you see me com- I can run away from anybody his shore. Well!" He dropped to the sand, took off his cap and od his face to the breeze.

Vere you running away from any-?" I asked.

se, I think I was. Funny thing ened. I was away up some- along the beach there in front emmingway's or that old Gener-hat's-His-Name? Schuyler, when arburetor balked a bit. I shut off and started to see what the lie was. I must have drifted in , for the first thing I knew three ran down the beach, yelled is up!' and I was rather startled I saw by the moonlight that meant me."

nds up!' and I was rather startled in I saw by the moonlight that meant me."

hold-up!" Hap ejaculated.

Why, I didn't have anything to I," Winthrop laughed. "But I ded I didn't want to put them to trouble of finding that out. If I had anything but my bare hands a monkey wrench I might have a them a turn; instead, I gave the me full power and came away a that place. One of the footent me—got me in the sleeve."

"Shot you?" I cried.

"Just my, sleeve," he answered.
"Made a hole in it. Daring! a thing
like that. It's bright as day and
sarly, too—not ten o'clock. Well, it's
an interesting thing to be shot at."

He sat up suddenly. Another
searchlight swept the water and another boat came toward us at full

"We have grand-stand seats to-night," Hap remarked flippantly.
The other boat behaved curiously.
It made for the shore while still shore us and slowed up at all the landings as it came to them. We watched it. At our landing the boat stopped, the occupants talked excited-fy for a while, and one by one came ashore. There were three of them.
"Hi, there," called Hap, "What Ac-"Hi, there," called Hap. "What do

you want?" "We want you," a heavy voice answered. They came toward us with

Hap settled his shoulders and I felt

corry for somebody. Winthrop arose.
"What's the trouble?" he asked

"This young fellow"—indicating Hap—"has just robbed a house and that General Schuyler. I'm here to arrest him."

two boats were being tied up at Winthrop's landing. Five minutes later
the lights were enapped on in Winthrop's big living-room.

"Gentlemen, be seated," Hap remarked flippantly.

"Cut out the comedy, young feller,"
commanded the heavy voice as Jim
and the other detective snickered.

The heavy mustache, a heavy number twelve boot, and a heavy derby
hat. A half-smoked, fat, black cigar
was rammed in his teeth, and he
chewed on it as he talked. The other two detectives called him Chief.

chewed on it as he talked. The other two detectives called him Chief.

Hap dug his hands into his pockets and turned away to smile.

"What can I do for you, gentlemen?" Winthrop asked.

"Just hand over the sparks," the chief answered, "and be quick about it, too."

"I have none," Winthrop told him.

"Will you please unfasten these things"—meaning the handculfs—"while I get my arm dressed?" He wiped the blood from his fingers.

"I guess not," flamed the chief.
"You shot General Schuyler; that blood is evidence."

"You fool, this is my own blood," Winthrop said quietly. "It's running down my arm."

"Search him," directed the chief. The other two detectives fell upon winthrop, slapping him gently first in search of a weapon, then poking fingers deftly into pockets like ferrets after a rat. They straightened up empty-handed.

"Satisfied?" Winthrop smiled.

"You had 'em," insisted the chief. "You've got 'em, unless"—he smashed a big flat into the palm of a coarse hand—"unless you gave 'em to this young feller."

"Hands off me," Hap said, "or ar-

young feller."

"Hands off me," Hap said, "or arrest me first. And I dare you to arrest me!"

The chief puffed, then swallowed hard.

"Feel him over," he directed.

hard.

"Feel him over," he directed.

"Not until you arrest me."

"Well, if you ain't got 'em," de manded the chief suspiciously, "wny do you object to being searched?"

"General principles," Hap retorted with a grin. "I have no objection to being arrested. Go to it!" He held out his hands invitingly. "Now, suppose you take those handcuffs off Mr. Abbott and we'll attend to that wound before we do anything else."

"Get a basin of water," the chief blustered, "and bring it here. We'll see where that blood come from."

"Get a basin, Hap," Winthrop requested.

Hap went out, returning immediate-

Hap went out, returning imme Hap went out, returning immediately with water and bandages. The wound was trivial. The chief looked at it and grunted. The bullet had just nipped the flesh, but Winthrop was full-bloeded. Hap washed it and bound it up, while the chief's pully eyes were fixed on space, and he sat forward in his chair, with a hand on either knee. It was his at-



"Look, Boys, There is Blood on His Hand."

"Look, Boys, There is Blood on His Hand."

"Rats!" Winthrop said. "That's Mr. Hazard. He has been on the beach here. That's my boat."

"Then you are the man we want. Look boys, there is blood on his hand. "No, Mr. Officer," Winthrop said, as Hoo monkey business now, young fellow. I'm an officer of the law. Just shilige me by holding out your hands." Something gleamed, snapped. I put my hands over my eyes.

"Are you afraid to so back to the honse alone, Loulie!" Hap asked quietly.

I shook my head, and west.

"Well, rather," Winthrop laughed.
Then, to Hap: "Hap, I may want this if I'm tied up in jall. See, I'm putting it here."

Winthrop looked on, careasing the wounded arm. It was uncomfortable, and he had struck it against a table. His face was white, and he dropped into a chair while Hap put a sympathetic hand on his shoulder.

"He's got no right to search without a warrant," Hap insisted.

"He's doing it," Winthrop replied. The search revealed nothing but papers, contracts and such, until, just as John slapped on the emergency at Winthrop's door, the detective Jim held up an inlaid box, beautifully fashioned and somewhat heavy.

"Looks suspicious," he remarked and passed it to his chief.

The chief took it and shook it inquiringly.

"Well, we'll take a look at this," he remarked.

"Well, we'll take a look at this," no remarked.

Winthrop's figure stiffened, but he did not arise. He pointed a foreinger first at the chief, then at the inlaid box in the chief's hands.

"Crowninshield," he directed, speaking to John, who had appeared in the doorway, "make a note of the contents of that box and hold that man accountable. He has no search warrant!"

John didn't even blink. He came forward, taking a fountain pen and

John didn't even blink. He came forward, taking a fountain pen and note-book from his pocket. The chief had given the inlaid box a blow against a table and the top of it had fallen open. There came a little cryfrom everybody, all differently intoned, except from Winthrop and from John, whom nothing could surprise. The two detectives, Jim and Dave, reasond with astonichment and the

The two detectives, Jim and Dave, gasped with astonishment, and the chief growled in satisfaction.

"Diamonds, eh!" he said. "And rubles, and—and other things." He slapped the lid shut suddenly.

"No, you don't there." John said sharply. "We'll make a note of every-

"I know my business," snarled the

"And I know mine. I'm John Crowninshield of Crowninshield & Peabody, attorneys for Mr. Abbott. We'll make a note of everything, my good man, including the fact that you are proceeding without warrant of law."

There's nothing that so awes a detective as a lawyer in evening dress with his hat off; with a clear, cool voice, and truculent eyes. The chief, after a puff, slowly opened the lid of the inlaid box and put out the jewels, one by one. Finally he held up a bracelet; an old-fashioned affair, set heavy with emeralds. "Not another like it in the world!" Natalle had said "or so many emeralds matched so perfectly."

perfectly."

Hap rose suddenly, overturning his chair, and John paused just the barest fraction of a second before he made the entry.

### CHAPTER XVI.

The Midnight Visitor.

It was not very long before Hapcame. I knew it was he, for instead of going into the house and ringing for the gray car like an orderly, well-behaved person, he stood on the terrace and yelled for it. Strangely enough, no one realized that anything had happened. The piano tinkled, I could catch hits of conversation from the bridge players, the click of billiard balls sounded, and there was a rattle of chips from the cardreom unstalis. Hap had disappeared into the house, but presently, when Vincent brought the gray car in front, he came out, climbed into it, threw in the gear with



he's after money, and I could be the Duchess de Trouville if I beckoned, notwithstanding all that devotion to Natalie. I have more money than she has. I've been wondering tonight if I'm not all wrong, if it isn't wiser to marry some one who wants me rather than some one I want." She suddenly covered her face with her hands. "Don't dear," I begged. "Winthron

"Don't dear," I begged. "Winthrop loves you. He's working for you."
"Is he?" she asked, and her hands fell to her sides listlessly. "He hasn't and me so. A woman wants some-hing to go on. A woman wants a man to take her and keep her and let othing matter but that he loves her. hat's what a woman wants, isn't it? le would come if he cared. He would sk me to marry him if he really ared."

"Perhaps he couldn't come," I said.
"I heard him go out in the boat while you were at dinner. Perhaps he intended to get back and his naughty heroine kept him. You know he solves knotty places like that, and he's trying so hard to finish. Laura, you know he loves you."

"Yee, I suppose so," she agreed. "I can't see it that way tonight. I'm hurt and I've drifted dangerously neff a precipice. Charlie Ayer nearly pulled me over. After all, I couldn't be so desperately unhappy with Charlie."

Perhaps it needed only a word from me to fulfill m? duty to Mrs. Hazard, but I couldn't say it. I select her hands in my own and with a volumence that surprised both of us, I

cald:
"Don't give up the man you love, dear. He needs you, he's going to, need you more. Love him, believe in him, and whatever happens, keep on believing in him."
"What's wrong with you?" she demanded. "You are not yourself. Is anything troubling you? Not that silly ruby? Has John's going away anything to do with it?"
"No, dear, there's nothing wrong with me."

"You haven't been—been arrested?"
"No, of course not. But I'm dead
ed. I think I've let myself get hyecal. Perhaps the summer had
an more wearing than I thought.
I going to sleep now; I'll be all
the tomorrow."

possibly have done such a thi
couldn't possibly. I made a fright
mistake. I shall also apologies
lifts. Hazard. Do you believe m
She suddenly put out a slim ha
and I remembered the time whe
was adrift and that hand had been
protecting one. A little wave of frie swept over me.
-(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### TO BE SUPERIOR TO CHANCE

of Necessity is Made of Right Material When He Can Rise Above Depression.

Some people are thrown off their balance the moment anything goes wrong with them. They do not seem to have the ability to overcome impediments and to do their work in spite of annoyance.

Anybody can work when everything goes smoothly, when there is nothing to trouble him; but a main must be made of the right kind of stuff who

ing enveloped in the very center ath and reality which can nev me to those who live on the surface

of things.

Try to visualize the condition the condition to the point of the condition of t ter now; he makes himself feel that he is the character. He actually imag-ines that he is living the life of the

The Code Feminine.
As soon as Mrs. Granger was fairly past, Mr. Compton heard an irritated "There! I knew it!" from his
wife, and turned to see what was the
matter.

wife, and turned to see what was the matter.

"She's just as provoked as she can be to think that Mrs. Lombard and I didn't sak her to go out with us to see the Williams baby!" said Mrs. Compton "She thinks that it was on account of her having said that she didn't find three weeks' old babies very interesting, when of course she'd make an exception of Lena Williams' baby. But that wasn't the reason we didn't sak her; it was because we decided all in a hurry, and there was just time to catch the train. She's made up her mind she won't propose our names for the book club!"

"How do you know she thinks all these things?" inquired Mr. Compton.

"My dear, didn't you see the way she bowed?" asked his wife in a pitying tone.

"Why, yes," said Mr. Compton. "I

she bowed?" asked his wife in a pitying tone.

"Why, yes," said Mr. Compton. "I
thought she gave a rather more pronounced bow than most women do,
and smiled quite brilliantly."

"You dear thing," and Mrs. Compton patted his coat-sleeve, "of course
she did! That's how I knew exactly
what she was thinking."—Touth's
Companion.

An Escape.
"It's useless to urge meyou. When I say no I m
"Always?" "Invariably." tomorrow." mind?" "Absolutely many coming with me," she said. I wouldn't care to man not tenight. I want to be that anyhow."—Bester



pound and am cured.

"You may publish this if you wish."

Mise CLARA L. GAUWITZ, R. R. No. 4,
Box 62, Peoria, III.

Such letters prove the value of Lydis
R. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for
woman's ills. Why don't you try it?

That \$50,000 prise for flight sero the Atlantic might safely have be made \$50,000,000.

The Old Standard general strengthening GROVE'S TASFELLES chill TONIC, drives of laria, enriches the blood and builds up the A care Appealses. For adults and children.

Ringing a Change.

"Goin' to move again this year?" asked the office pest.

"Nope. Can't afford to."

"What cha goin' to do, then?"

"Well," said O'Beetle, "we've made arrangements to have new street numbers put on the houses on our block."

"Judge.

cene—one of the plers at South-pton. A group of boys playing in gerous proximity to the edge. Sud-ily an old sait, who has been a jety onlooker of their gambols, was his favorite post and proceeds andly to cuff one of the lads in

oundry to one one of the lads in question.

Surprised by his actions several interrogated the old tar thereon.

"Well, sur." was his reply, "it be like this. "Tisn't as I care a hang whether they fall in or whether they don't, but it's the bloomin' uncertainty about it that I can't stand!"—Pittsburgh Chronole Telegraph

cle Telegraph.

Easy Bargain.

Having tried unsuccessfully various highly recommended recipes for dislodging selfish passengers from coveted seats, the woman who swung from a strap in front of the sandy mantried talking at him to her husband. As a percration to her harangue, she said impressively:

"It you, James, should ever be piggish enough to sit down while there was a woman in the car left standing. I would never speak to you again as veng as I live."

"The sandy man looked up then.

The sandy man looked up then.
"Lucky devil," he said. "Not many
of us could purchase peace at that

"LIKE MAGIC" New Food Makes Wonderful Changes.

New Food Makes Wonderful Changes.

When a man has suffered from dyspepsia so many years that he can't remember when he had a natural appetite, and then hits on a way out of trouble he may be excused for saying "it acts like magic."

When it is a simple, wholesome tood instead of any one of a large number of so called remedies in the form of drugs, he is more than ever likely to feel as though a port of miracle has been performed.

A Chicago man, in the delight of restored digestion, puts it in this way: "Like magic, fittingly describes the manner in which Grape-Nuts relieved me of poor digestion, coated tongue and loss of appetite, of many years standing.

"I tried about every medicine that was recommended to me, without relief. Then I tried Grape-Nuts on the suggestion of a triend. By the time i had finished the fourth package, my stomach was all right, and for the past two months I have been eating with a relish anything set before me. That is something I had been unable to do previously for years.

"I am stronger than ever and I consider the effects of Grape-Nuts on a weak stomach as something really wonderful. It builds up the entire body as well as the brain and nerves." Name given by the Fostum Co., Battle Ureek, Mich.

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

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

Ever read the above letter? A new as appears from time to time. There are granted, true, and full of beauty

The wind will blow from the point the cat faces when the washes her face, and tair weather will follow.

If the bull goes first to pusture, it will rain; if the cows precede him the weather will be uncertain.

It is a sign of rain if the cut washes her head behind the ear. Cats rub against an object before a storm.

Sheep are said to ascend hills and scatter before clear weather, but if they bleat and seek chelter it will snow.

If the hair of a horse grows long arly the winter will be mild. The lair of a horse becomes rough before ain, and they are frisky before a cold wave, and restless and unessy before

Sailors do not like cats, and they are a saying when the cat is frisky to has a gale of wind in her tail, and charm is often resorted to in a slim by throwinng the cat overboard trains a storm.

If cows fall in their milk look for tromy and cold weather. If they be ow in the evening it will snow before torning, and when a cow stops as

if cattle lie down early in the day expect rain, also when they lick their fore feet, lie on the right side, scratch against posts, when they refuse to go to pasture in the morning, and when they low and look at the sky.

### ILLUSION WITH SMALL DOTS

If we look with one eye only, or with yes half closed, at these groups of cir-ular dots they assume the appearance amiliar to us in honeycomb. This



Hexagonal Illusions.

lect of the contrast and opposithe black and white in the sen

tion of the retins.
Although the black and the white reles are of the same diameter the radiation is in their case so intense at the white circles appear to be than the black.

When See Feeds Land.
leaweed, at one time thought valess, is a wonderful fertilizer. Tons
it are collected in carts at low tide
the Cornish farmers, and around
const of Jarsey.

coast of Jersey,
fter being dried in heaps, it is
ad on the land. There its nutriproperties of nitrogen and potin which it is very rich, are abash, in which it is very rich, are absorbed into the soll, and produce wonderful crops. New potatoes from Jorsey, and spring cabbages from Lornwall, are raised with seaweed fertilizer. The sea also furnishes food for the land in other ways.

Legal Angle.

First Lawyer—I was looking over my boy's geometry lesson last night. I was quite interested in that proposition that the three angles of a triangle are equal to two right angles.

Second Lawyer—That isn't very complicated.

First Lawyer—No, but I was trying to think what a man could do if he had the other side of the case.—Puck.

Unexpected.

The office boy opened the door and coked in.

"My grandmother—" he began, "Bah!" snorted the boss.

"Has just died."

"Wow!" yelled the boss.

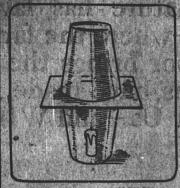
"Has just died and left me a lot of money—and I've resigned—see?"

And he softly closed the door.

Little Girl Lost.
Lillian (aged 4)—Mamma, you're not a girl, are you?
Mamma—No, dear. I used to be a little girl, but now I'm a woman.
Lillian—Then what became of the little girl you used to be?

In the Midst of Game.
"What's de matter wid Jimmy?"
"Aw, he feels disgraced fer life."
"How's dat?"

mudder come out yesterd ok him home right off secon



per glass on the paper and make an air-tight joint. The upper glass can then be taken up and the lower one will cling to it.

### HOW TO MAKE A BOOMERANG

Cut out in cardboard a boomerang as nearly as possible of the size and pattern given here.

Place it fist on the back of the first three fingers of the left hand, sloping



them upward; then filch it amartly with the second finger of the right hand. It will fly off and return to your lap. Try it.

Walnut Shell Boata.

Materials required—A walnut shell
a small piece of cardboard, a match
a piece of white paper, and some seal
ing. wax.

Scoop out any remaining fragments of nut and skin from the interior of the shell and cover the opening with cardboard, which must be, first of all cut the exact size. Thrust a match through the middle of the cardboard and tasten it securely to the bottom of the boat with sealing wax. The cardboard can also be fastened on to the shell in the same way. A sail can then be cut from white paper and fastened to the match by means of two holes.

An ordinary india rubber band stretched and allowed to spring back by virtue of its own elasticity develops a negative charge of electricity, which is retained for a considerable time. The result does not appear to be influenced by the quality of the india rubber, and the same effect is produced by a length of tube sufficiently thin walled to be fairly elastic. An essential condition, however, is that the material be allowed to contract suddenly. If pulled out slowly and gradually allowed to resume ly and gradually allowed to resume its original dimensions, no electrifica-tion will be produced.

RIDDLES.

Why are doctors always bad charac-Because the worse people are the more they are with them.

Why is a camel a most trascible ani-Because he always has his back up.

Why are weary people like carriage heels? Because they are tired.

What is that which every one can divide, but no one can see where it has been divided?

Water.

What is majesty deprived of its ex-A jest—m-ajest-y.

is there a word in the English lan uage that contains all the vowels? Yes, unquestionably.

Why does a miller wear a white To keep his head warm,

Why didn't the dog want to go into Because he had a bark of his own,

What makes the cost of tea soigh? high?
Hecause we must pay a steep price.

Why would a tanner make a go

nired for homestead entry fees. The don four homesteads, in the Lininster district, which straddles oundary of Alberta and Saskattan. They went to work with a ipping the rich brown sod with bring plows and put in a crop, wielded fair returns.

They labored early and late and ided themselves paltry pleasures, to stand the gaff for a while in the their possibilities. They talked receaseful farmers and studied to

The land that the Hills work is of the same class as may be found any-where in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta.—Advertisement.

### WASN'T GOING INTO DETAILS

our-Year-Old Had His Own Idea of Propriety of Not Airing Strictly Personal Affairs.

One little four-year-old boy who doesn't live far from Central park west. New York, has as his particular playmate a little girl of about the same age. The children frequently spend their evenings together, and the other morning the girl came to the lence and called him.

"Alton," she cried, "come out and play."

now because you have to take a

So Alton went to the front window. "Elizabeth," he called, "I can't come over now."

saided."

### HANDS BURNING, ITCHING

905 Lowell Place, Chicago, III.—
"The trouble began by my hands burning and itching and I rubbed and scratched them till one day I saw litscratched them till one day I saw little red sores coming out. My hands were disfigured and swollen, and troubled me so that I could not sleep. They were cracked and when the small sores broke a white matter would come out. I could not do any hard work; if I did the sores would come out worse. For two years nebody could cure my exama, until one day I thought I would try the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used warm water with the Cuticura Soap and after that I put the Cuticura Content on my hands twice a day for about five or six months when I was cured." (Signed) Sam Marcus, Nov. 28, 1911. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with \$2-p. Shin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."

Just as Effective.
Wigg—Oh, I'm tired of life. Have
ou a pistol you can lehd me?
Wagg—No, but I can let you have a
hading dish.—Philadelphia Record.

One way to hold a job is to do the vork.

Cindy," she as the man a tell me that the man other. He says less no relationary local tell me that the man other. He says less no relationary local tell me that the man of the

Aged Survivers of Our Wers.

I am informed by the United States maton office that the last soldier of as rebellion will die in 1955. That is the estimate made by those who nake a study of vital statistics. If he last veteran survives until that late he will have lived ninety years after the surrander of Les.

Kronk, who died a couple of years ago in New York state, was the last soldier of the War of 1812, and he lived considerably more than ninety years after peace had been signed. Bakeman, the last soldier of the Revolution, lived for sighty-six years after the peace of 1783.—Philadelphia Public Ladger.

Their Message.

The evening callers were chatting with their hosts when there came a patter of little feet along the hall.

"Hush," whispered the hostess raising her hand; "the children are coming with their good-night message it always gives me a feeling of reverence to hear them. They are so much nearer to heaven than we, and they speak from the fullness of their little hearts never so freely as when the dark has come. Listen!"

There was a moment's pause, among the message came in a shrift whisper: "Mama," it ran, "Willistend for a library willing the dark has cockroach in the tub."

Whistled for a Liner.

After running the whole 900-foot length of the Kronprins Wilhelm with a heavy sultense in each hand just as the big liner pulled out recently, a young man sank down at the end of the pier, exhausted, and gased a moment after the ship. Then he put his fingers to his lips and whistled long and loud. The ship did not stop.

"She don't know your voice," said a sympathetic bystander.

"How independent those big ships are," sollloquized the belated one.

He had got stuck in the tubes, he said—New York Mail.

Literals.
"Walls have ears."
"I should say so with all those dictagraphs hanging on them."

n and Boart the Old Reliable Parter's Anticeptic Healing Olt lieves Pain, Stops the Bleeding and Heals at the same time.

ade of Farmers and Sto almedy, and a trial will co t DE : FORTER'S ANTER OF OIL is the most wo year discovered for MidSores Curbunches Gran all Skin er Scalp Disease 

Changed Man.
To you the same man who ate since pie last week?"
To, mum. I'll never he th' same again."—New York Mall. One of Many,

"Do you believe in the eaying that second in sweet?" "Really, I never tasted it."

A good beginning is half the ut a good ending is the whole

After an especially severe at triend called to inquire attent. The patient wore a mournful sion.

"Well," said the friend, ches "how are you today?"

"Very badly," replied the rhe to sufferer, "and it's all my tault."

"Why," said to

fault."
"Why," cried the friend in astonishment. "Is it possible?"
"Yes," meaned the invalid, "you know, the doctor told me always to avoid damp places; and there my wife sits and cries just to dasks the air moist around me."

of things, says that just after ne started practicing law in a small town down in Tennessee, a few years ago, a stout biliaman came into his office one day and announced that he desired to sue a neighbor for \$10,000 damages.

"Two years ago," he stated, "he called me a hippopotamus."

"Tmo years ago!" echoed McReynolds. "Why didn't you sue him



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The state of ppetite.

correspondence with vomen.

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cause of those ugly, grazzy, gray hairs. Vec "LA CREOLE" HAIR DR

Where the road to wealth lies smooth and straight before the farmer—where nature has lavishly provided ideal soil and climate—where the farm owner's investment of money and labor brings the maximum return in dollars—where farms have made money for others—are making money for Us—and WILL MAKE MONEY FOR YOU

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# Prices Are Steadily Advancing

Within the last month we bought back at \$165 an acre a quarter section that we sold six years go at \$95 an acre. The owner of that farm nearly doubled his money. THE SAME OPPORTUNITY IS YOURS RIGHT NOW.

Suppose you tell us the kind of farm you have in mind, as to size, location, grade of improvements wanted and amount you wish to invest, and let us see how closely we can meet your wants. Write to either office or to our representatives named below. And remember we also have GOOD FARMS to offer in Northeastern Indiana, Southern Minnesota, and in the famous Corn Country, just east of Detroit, Mich. We'll be glad to tell you all

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FT. WAYNE, INDIANA DETROIT, MICH.



wife, a son, their third child.

Mrs Sarah Niles is getting the a visit. a re-idence on her five acre farm in visitors from Todd's Point to Mat-Bruce

"My dear, my salary has been raised." "Good, Now I can start in being extravagant."—Detroit Free

### HOW AN INDIANA GIRL

Got Strong and Well Again at Small Cost.

Miss Alta Abel, of West Baden, Ind. Miss Alta Abel, of West Baden, Ind., says: "I was a complete wreck, always tired, wornout and nervous. I had to spend about one-third of my time in hed and my life was not worth living. Vinol, your delicious cod liver and fron tonic, was recommended, and it has tone more good than all the medicine I ever took in my life. That rervous and tired feeling is all gone. I have gained in health, flesh and atrenath, until I feel like another person."

Vinel is the most efficient strength-treater for such women. It is the medicinal elements of the code livers continued in Vinel, sided by the blood-making and strengthening properties of tonic iron, which makes it so far superior to all other tonics to build up health and strength for weak, fired, alling women. It contains no til and has a delictous taste.

We give back your money if Vinel does not do all that we claim.

P. S. If you have any skin trou-ble try Saxo Salve. We guarantee it.

Mrs. J. W. Davis is on the sick list. Mrs. Job Evans is convalescent

Mrs. M. Pearce is visiting her son. F. M. Peace, in Sullivan this week. Born,r c ntly, to Luther Baker and | Little Fern Sickafus is at home with her papa and other relatives for

material on the ground for erecting | Elmer Bushart took a car load of toon, Sunday.

Mrs. Burl Cutright, of Mattoon, is visiting her parents, Robert Heuderson and wife, this week.

Mrs. Clint Hall and children, of Oakland, visited her sister-in-law, Sylvia Sickafus, the latter part of

The spring term closed at the Cook school Wednesday. The patrons of the school took well-filled baskets family, near Lovington. and enjoyed a fine program in the af-

Sunday visitors: Mrs. Nancy Murray, Fay Emel, Roy Marshall and lived in this vicinity until his wife is fitting it up for a garage, Mrs. Mae Jeffers and children with was taken away a few years ago. | Born, recently, to Mr. and T. H. Granthum's: Mart Emel. wife and daughter at Harold Clark's.

Willard leffers and wife of Kirksville were shopping in Sullivan, Tuesday. Mrs. Jeffers was on the return trip from Henton, where she had been visiting her son Otto and family. The main object of her visit was to get acquainted with her grandson, of recent birth,

Health a Factor in Success
The largest factor contributing to a raan's success is undoubtely health. It has been observed that a man is seldom sick when his bowels are regular—he is never S B 1!a l, druggist, Sullivan III. soldby San B. Hall and all Dealers, adv.

Chester Standiler and Lester Bald-

vin were in Decatur, Saturday. Mr. Hatchet and family, of Charleston, were the guests of George Sopers Sunday.

There will be Memorial services at the Oak Grove church, Sunday, June

I. at II o'clock. Alfred Standifer and family, of Todds Point, spent Saturday and Sunday with Floyd Richardson and family.

Misses Thedosia, Rozella and Zola McKimm, Emily Shipman and Effic Standifer were callers in Bethany, Saturday.

Mrs. Sarah Standifer and daughter Effic spent Friday with the latter's sister Mrs. Thedosia McKimm and

Ellis Ransford, of Indiana, was brought here Tuesday for burial; he died at his daughter Hannah's. He

Henry McKimms', Arthur Heren, and to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armantrout deens' at O. M. Standifers', Edward of Mattoon, a son, Davis and his friend of Decetur at Lucile Wright and Gladys Ran-I. R Davis', Ambush Butts, wite dolph were converted at the ladies' and granddaughter at Nathan Sick- meeting, conducted by Mrs. Moore, afus's in Bethany, Wm, Sickafus at Sunday afternoon, Walter McGees', Godfrey Shipman and children in Bethany, Arthur Rhodes' at J. R. Davis', Chester Horns' at James Shasteens'.

Rheumatism Quickly Cured
"My sister's husband had an attack of
rheumatism in his arm," write as well known
resident of Newton, Iowa. "I gave him a
bottle of Chamberlain's Llaiment which he
applied to his arm and on the next morning by Saw B. Hall and all Dealers.

Feel languid, weak run-down? Headache? Stomrch"off"?—Just a plain case of lazy liver. Burdock Blood Bitters tones live ind stomach, promotes digestion, purifies

### Gays

John Bolan is working at Findlay. Mrs. Custer is on the sick list, but

is improving. W. O Shafer is working on Utis Garrett's barn.

Mack Gammills' visited in Ash Grove, Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Curry is visiting her son, in Chicago. L. Hamilton has bought the Gard-

ner house on Main street. Charley Hensleys' have moved in with Mrs. Barbara Morrison

Gays, has been employed to teach in the primary room. Wm. Hensley has bought the restaurant vacated by C. W. Rasor, and

Born, recently, to Mr. and Mrs. Eb Sunday visitors: David Butts' at Rand, living north of Gays, a son,

Miss Ruby Davis, living northeast of Gay's was painfully burned Friday afternoon while engaged in making soap, some of the contents of the ket-tle being thrown against her face, neck and hands

Cure for Stomach Disorders,

Disorders of the stomach may be avoided by the use of Chamberlain's Tablets. Nany very remarkable cures have been effected by these tablets. Sold by Syst B, Hall and all Dealers.

### Greham Chapel

Mrs. Owen Waggoner has been very sick of the grip.

Mrs. Isaich Henton attended m. church in Allenville, Sunday.

Some very fine fish are being caught in the river near here.

Mrs, Shell Burnett spent Monday til Monday, with her grandmother, Mrs Isaiab Henton.

Mrs. E. Goddard spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest in June. Martin.

Mrs. Claude Layton spent Saturday in Allenville with her mother, Mrs. Samuel Ciark.

Sunday visitors: Bud Davis and family of Coles at Claude Layton's, John Hoskins' at H. B. Lilly's, Edna Waggoner, living north of Frank Layton's at Jerry Kiblers.

> "I suffered habitually from constipation Doan's Regulets relieved and strengthened the bewels, so that they have been regular ever since."—A. E. Davis, grocer, Sulphur Springs, Tex.

### Harmony

John F. Hoke and son were in Su'livan, Wednesday on business,

I. N. Marble and son Granville spent Saturday with Luther Marble near Findlay,

John Underwood and Miss Marle Odell of St James Ill, spent the latter part of last week, with the former's Sousin, Charlie Miles and wife,

S. A. Carters' spent Sunday at Tilden Selocks'.

Andy Weakley and family of near Bruce called on relatives here Sun-

Wm. Selock and wife were shop ping in Sullivan, Thursday.

Ran Millers' spent Thursday with relatives near Allenville.

Rev. Webb, of Dunn, will preach at Prairie Chapel, Sunday, at 3.30 p

Henry Winchester and will, of Allenville, visited his sister, Will Will Moss and family, from Sacurday un-

The Prairie Chapel Sund s chool is planning to have children's day exercises the second a unday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ritches visited iome lolks over Surday.

Mrs. W. M. Ray and Mrs. Wirgaret oster visited Mrs. Mack, Davis and family Friday and Saturday.

Misses Annie and Maude Landgrebe, of Lovington, came beaurday for a two weeks' visit with fake Land. grebe and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ritches were in Decatur, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O . A. I com id tw little sons, visited with their daugh-

Mrs. Susan Hull and daughter. Belva Randol and children, visited relatives in Bethany, Sunday

Lafe Dixon and family visitin with Clyde Ritchey and wife, Sund v.

West Whitley
A. J. Waggoner and Cecil King were in Sullivan, Wednesday

Miss Maude Bridges spont Tuesday night with Miss Lucy Waggener, A daughter was born to Mr and

Mrs. Austin Henderson, Sunday Miss Blanche Delana who has been

on the sick list is improving.

Messrs Alfred Hidden and J. H.

Maxedon and families spent Sunday with John Nichols and wife.