OLUME XXI



RURAL CARRIERS

Resolutions Adopted at Their

Meeting.

The Moultrie County Rural Carriers

Association met in Gays, Tuesday at six p. m. Three postmasters and six-

The meeting was called to order by

Whereas, The prompt delivery of

mail, at all times, depends largely up-

on the condition of the roads, there-

Kesolved, That we are unanimous-ly in favor of national aid for the par-

tial construction of and maintenance

of all roads traversed by rural carriers.

judiciously used, makes a smooth

and compact road bed, therefore be it

ment of a' State law, providing for

the compulsory use of the drag upon

Resolved, That we favor the enact-

Whereas, The road drag, where

the president, Minutes of previous

teen carriers were present,

wife of Gays.

fore be it

MEET IN GAYS

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Farmers, Attention Why let the flies get the

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Rawleigh's Fly Chaser? Ask your neighbor; many are using it.

Price \$1.00 per Gallon Five Gallons for \$4.00

O. C. MATTOX. The Rawleigh Man. Sullivan, Ill. Phone 164 all earth roads of the state.

SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILL

Park Site Election. The election to decide the park site in Sullivan will be held on Sept. 12. The question to be decided is an important one. No one should vote for a selfish motive, Remember this is permanence, and interests not only the present citizens but is a legacy we are handing to the inture generations. There is too much at stake to allow any wrangling or nonsensical ideas to creep in. We publish the portions of Mr.

Wyman's will verbatim et literatim which pertain to the park. Read it carefully. Make the calulations, cost of site, improvements, suitableness, equipments etc, then use your best judgment.

best judgment. Bixth-1. After the payment of the be-quests and charges mentioned in the proced-ing clause of this will, I give, devise and be-quests and charges mentioned in the proced-ing schuse of this will, I give, devise and be-quests and charges mentioned in the proced-ing schuse of this will, I give, devise and be-quests and of the remainder of my estate, of whatever kind, of which I may die selsed, mate the City of Sullivan, Illinois, to be used by said City of Sullivan, Illinois, to be used by said City of Sullivan, for a public park, and for the purpose of improving the lands and for the purpose of prop-erly equiping, establishing improving and besulfying such public park, shall consist of not less than forty (40) acres nor more than sixty (60) acres, and shall lie in, ad-joining or near to, and be easy of access to said City of Sullivan, filinois. 9. Baid pair shall always be kept open and free for The use of the ininabisants of the City of Sullivan, Illinois, for general park purposes.

purposes. 3. An ordinance shall be passed by the city council of the City of Sullivan, Illinois, providing rules, regulations and pensities for the government of said park, which shall have incorporated therein the following, for-with: wit:

meetings were read and approved. Report of delegate to the state con-(a) No circus, side shows, menagerie hippodrome or similar show shall exhibit in said park.

Authors of delegate to the state convention recently held at Aurora was given.
Postmaster George Renss, of Bethany and Postmaster U.G. Armantron of Gays, were elected honorary members of the association. Postmaster Chas Gregory, of Lovington, was also present. Short talks were made by each postmaster commending the carriers in their work in their services and association.
After, the following resolutions were stopped the carriers did ample justice to a bountiful supper furnished by the carriers, postmaster and ed by the carriers, postmaster and

cil and the same shall be paid from such funds of said city as are other city officers of wife of Gays, RESOLUTIONS We, the carriers of Moultrie county, in meeting assembled, adopted the following resolutions: Whereas The account deliver of Whereas The account deliver of Wight and the second deliver of the second deliver of the second deliver of Wight and the second deliver of Wight and the second deliver of the second

clause of this will is made upon the express condition that the City of Sullivan, Illinois, shall in good faith accept said devise, and comply with the terms and requirements of comply with the terms and requirements of said sixth clause of this will and upon con-ditions that the city council of said City of Sullivas, Illicois, shall pass an ordinance sccepting the atoressid devise. Said ordi-nance so passed shall contain all the legal requirements imposed by the General Laws of the State of Illicois, upon cities, whereby cities are authorized to acquire lands for park purposes and to enclose. Improve. park purposes and to enclose, improve, maintain and regulate each park. The ordinance above referred to shall also desig nate some certain city officers or a commit-tee from said city council as a Board of Control for said park, who shall each give

IS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1913.

US DANRIS SIMP Titus has made two offers ing practically the same of land which have not been so iscussed as some of the other Of course most of the voters of course most of the voters inderstood that there is a Titus site offer and they have under-spproximately where it is lo-and the price that it is offered What they have not understood at Mr. Titus has offered two sets has and but very little has been of the technicalities and finer of the offer.

first plan that Mr. Titus has is practically as follows:

d beginning at point on North street (paved) about 100 feet of J. B. Titus's home and runthence west about '740 feet to street, thence north 2354 feet, east 740 feet thence south Worth street (paved) to place gioning, containing 40 acres. Fitus donates land for the extenof Main street So feet wide along est side and oo feet along the side. He also offers to donate city of Sullivan, 5 acres in the of a square north of the Edmiskay residence to be used by said for any purpose it may see fit, tee absolute and no restrictions. te 40 acres described in the above t is offered the city at \$450 per

second offer he has made is tract beginning at the southeast of Main and Hunter streets running thence north 420 feet, ce west 540 feet, thence north feet thence east 1120 feet thence 2354 feet to north line of J. B. home, thence west 240 feet to of beginning. This land is ofat \$350 per acre.

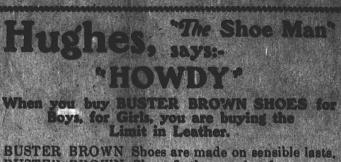
h tracts embrace practically ame lands situated mostly in and Second wards and both a stream running across them uitable location for a lake.

first tract mentioned here is shape of an oblong and with sception of the five acres donated to the city, it is all between Worth and Main streets making it three blocks wide and its greatest dimensions extending north and south. The five acres to be donated are located on the west side of Main street near the south end of the pro-

posed park. The second offer is in the general shape of a square bounded on the east by Worth street and on the west by Hamilton extended, both of which are good paved streets, Three entrances are planned on Worth street and this tract is reached by several of the best streets in the city, including Hamilton, Van Buten, Main and Worth,

OBITUARIES

W. PERRY LEEES



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BUSTER BROWN Shoes are made of sensible tasts. BUSTER BROWN Shoes are always neat. BUSTER BROWN Shoes give more wear per pair. BUSTER BROWN Shoes are made of LEATHER throughout. BUSTER BROWN Shoes are made of Gunmetal Calfskins.

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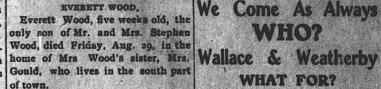
BUSTER BROWN shoes are the best DRESS Shoes. BUSTER BROWN shoes are the best School Shoes. Brown, wear Buster Brown

Buster Brown, Bust



We are so well satisfied that the Ashbrook-Steele-Shuman Site is the most desirable for park purposes, that we have arranged with the two garages to take any voter to any or all of the sites offered in order that you may see them and judge for yourself as to their merits. We request that parties of four arrange to go together. Automobiles will call for you at any time after 9 o'clock Monday morning and including day of election, Friday, September 12th. When ready to go call either Newbould or Bushart ga-Respectfully, rages.

Ashbrook - Steele - Shuman



The paby's death was caused by inhaling smoke, when their house was burning. Thursday morning of last week.

To fit glasses for defective vision, the same way that hundreds of Sullivan people now wear them (satisfactory)

	Whereas, Since the inauguration	bond in such an amount as will protect said	near Bethel, in Clermont county, O.	brief service at the home of Mr.	WHEN?
Examination for County Super-	of the parcel post, we find mail boxes	City against loss to said park property, and for the faithful discharge of their duty.	the 5th day of September 1834. He		
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intendent of Highways	ing the carrier delay in delivering			cemetery in Decatur for burial,	each month. Next date Sept.
The date set for the examination of		of the clerk of the County Court of Moul-		cemetery in Decatur for burlat,	20th.
	Resolved, That the department	and the second	gust 31, 1913, lacking five days of	Calificant Was deterrise	
		Court of said Moultrie County as soon as	being 79 years old.	Soldiers' Headstones.	WHERE?
perintendent of highways is October	furnish at cost. to patrons, a uniform	practical after the same is passed.	Mr. and Mrs. Leeds were the par-	F. M. Waggoner has procured from	BARRUM'S DRUG STORE
	mail box of sufficient dimensions to		ents of six children, two of whom	the U. S. Government head stones	
	receive the ordinary parcel post pack-		Ben and Bertha, died several years	for deceased soldiers whose graves	Wallace & Weatherbu
	age; that the boxes all be painted the		ago. The former was one of Moultrie's	have never been marked by head	Constraints and a second se Second second s Second second se
larger counties more is required of	same color, with the name of the pa-	seventh clauses of this will and purchase		stones, and would be pleased for the	THE OPTICAL SHOP
the candidates. Moultrie county is	tron, route and box number thereon,	land for said park, within a period of three		relatives and friends to call and get	109 EAST NORTH ST. DECATUR, ILLS.
in group one. Following we give a	and that they be placed on a post in		living near Findlay, John, north of		DECATOR, ILLO.
	a convenient and uniform manner.		Sullivan, Mrs. Cora Durborow who		
	Resolved. That we ask the Post-	bequest and in such event, it is my will and			Circuit Court Adjourned.
	master General to recommend to	I do hereby give, devise and bequeath all my	lived with her father in Sullivan and		
			Walter, of near Billings, Montana.	to-wit:	Circuit court will adjourn front
		third and fourth clauses of this will unto	Other surviving relatives are eigh	Greenhill cemetery, Sullivan,	Sept. 22nd to Oct. 13th. Both juries,
quired to show that they have had		the Trustees of Schools of Township No. 13,	teen grandchildren, and fifteen great-	Moses Hoggatt, James McCown, George E.	parties and witnesses need not attend
	Resolved, That inasmuch as the		grandchildren.	Thompson, Conrad Bray, Harmon Haggard,	until October 13, as no business will
	Parcel Post service has increased to		Mr Loade leaves one brother R	Benj. B. Haydon, F. M. Parvis, Henry W.	be transacted until that date,
work, and preference will be given to	such an extent that it has become	C ty of Sullivan Illinois and my said Tras-	M. Leeds of Windsor, and one halt	Carriker, Henry Brower. Jonathan Creek cemetery.	This notice is hereby given that
those who can run levels and do sur-	necessary for us to provide additional	tees shall promptly comply herewith.	brother, Lot Leeds living near St.		
veying. The candidate's schooling	carrying equipment and has very	The second s	Louis.	William Lowe, Lieut. George W. Purvis John T. Hicks, Isaac McBroom.	all subpoenas, venires and summons
	materially increased our labor, that			Camfield cemetery.	need not be obeyed until the thir-
standing.	we appoint a delegate to appear be-		Mr. Leeds' wite died in 1898. W.		teenth day of October of this year.
	fore our congressman and urge him	H. Wood Jr. W% W% NW%	P. Leeds served three years in the		FRED O. GADDIS.
		and if actes tacept cemetery o	Civil war. He enlisted in Co. A. 5th	Hampton cemetery. James Nazworthy.	Circuit Clerk.
	to introduce or support a bill that		Ohio cavalry,	Wright cemetery.	and the second sec
	will relieve us of the additional ex-		Mr. Leeds was a highly respected	Francis M. Farlow.	CHURCH SERVICES.
	pense caused by the Parcel Post ser-		Christian gentleman. He worship-	Francis M. Farlow.	
	vice by making an allowance of \$300	dition to Sullivan	ped with the Presbyterians.	Birchfield House.	CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
aim to bring out his practical expe-	per year for maintenance of equip	block 7 Camfield's R Raddition to	In 1865 Mr. Leeds moved from		10:45 a. mPreaching by pastor.
rience in handling men and carrying	ment. Be it further	Salliyaa	Ohio to Whitley township, Moultrie	Mrs Sarah Bean, Phillis has pur-	Subject-"The Work of Patience."
on construction work.	Resolved. That we extend a unan-		county; after two years at East Nel-	chased the Birchfield House. It has	
	imous vote of thanks to the post-	erty on hard road 9000 00	son, where his son Frank lived later.	been repaired, repainted and refurnish-	7.45 p. m.—Presching, Subject—"Unconscious Influence,"
Baptist Association.	master and carriers of Gays for their		then for twenty years north of Sulli-	ed with new furnishings. Persons	
	bospitality and for the evening which	property in Daiton City 800 00	van The last thirteen years of his		Come to the Bible school next Sun-
			life was spent in Sullivan,	bostd and 100ms will find everything	day. We know you will want a part
destinarian Baptist church will be at		lot in Lovington 200 00		in first class order and good service.	in our great work.
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles		Clifton Goodwin to E. A. Goodwin Estate share of grandmother estate 500 00	by Rev. W. H. Day at 10 a. m.		W. B. HOPPER, Pastor.
Reeves near the Business Knoll	C. A. GREGORY, Lovington,		Wednesday in the Presbyterian	Give ner a that. A spicious place	
school house on September 26, 27 and	E. E. TINSMAN, Sullivan.	TERRYS Art Studio, "The home of	church. The remains were interred		Storage room for reput,
28.	Committee,	life like pictures." Phone 5. adv.	at Greenhill cemetery.	in town. 36-Adv.	W, H, WALKER, Phone 231, 17-46



The arrives at Hamilton Gregory's into in Littleburg, but finds him absent inducting the choir at a camp meeting regular thitsen in search of him, upta during the service and is asked to be a construction appendix that the heat of the service and is asked to book, excerts Fran Srom the test. He heat of the church. Asked to be an early interested in fran and while tak-by interested in fran and while tak-tere of her, holds her hand and he may same and the charter of the school board. In the Gracery are wants a home and interested in fran and while tak-tere of her, holds her hand and he may same of the school board. In tells Gracery are wants a home and interested in fran and while tak-tere of her, holds her hand and he may same of the school board. In the Gracery in agination asks Grace to be free from. Fran relates the story dee free room. Fran relates the story they Gregory in agination cakes a liking to a drives her to far very dear friend o is dead. Fran arress to the story and the daughter of a very dear friend o is dead. Fran arress to the story and taken the daughter of a very dear friend o is dead. Fran takes a liking for a Gregory. Gregory and married he may the daughter of a very dear friend o is dead. Fran takes a liking for any the daughter of a very dear friend o is dead. Fran takes a liking her me with hom and takes her to her any the daughter of a very dear friend o is dead. Fran takes a liking her any the daughter of a very dear friend o is dead. Fran takes per to her any the daughter of a very dear friend o is dead. Fran takes per to her any the daughter of a very dear friend o is dead. Fran takes per to her any the daughter of a very dear friend o is dead. Fran takes per to her any the daughter of a very dear friend o is dead. Fran takes per to her any takes in Gregory's service, much any the there of the test fran and any takes in Gregory's ran declares that the there and hints that Fran may be inton and her of frances in or marry Bob inton and her of the secory frances that meeter of the d an arrives at Hamilton Gres must go. regory's serv ly. Fran dec

CHAPTER IX.

CHAPTER IX. Skirmishing. Fran made no delay in planning her smpaign against Grace Noir. Now het her position in Hamilton Greg-gy's household was assured, she re-cived to seek support from Abbott shtot. That is why, one afternoon; het the public school, after the other pu-its had gone, and supposed he was meeting her by accident. "Good evening, Nonparell," he said, mesed that her name should have one to him at once. His attentive set found her different from the night their meeting; she had lost her eif-mente and with it the romance of he unknown and unsupected. Was it because, at half-past four, one's charm at lowest ebb? The janltor was weeping down the hall stairs. The pran was no longer pretty; he had dougtt---

Then you haven't forgotten me.

Then you haven't forgotten me." "No." he answered, proud of the het. "You have made your home sith Mr. Gregory. You are in Miss hull's class-room. 3 knew Mr. Gregory hould befriend you-he's one of the est men living. You should be very mypy there." "No." said Fran, shaking her head scidedly, "not happy."

Be was rather glad the janitor was weeping them out of the house. "You must find it pretty hard,"he remarked, with covert reproach, "to keep from ing happy." "It isn't at all hard for me," Fran

assured him, as she paused on the front steps. "Really, it's easy to be unhappy, where Miss Grace Noir is." It happened that just then the name Grace Noir was a sort of talisman opening to the young man's vision the interior of wonderful treasure-caves; It was like crying "Sesame!" to the very rocks, for though he was not





stamped her foot. "If it'll make you a mite happier, I'll go to church, and Sunday-school, and prayer meeting, and the young people's society, and the Ladies' Aid, and the missionary so-ciety, and the choir practice, and the night service and—and—" She darted "and you will be Miss Noir." Then she twisted her mouth. "She makes me feel like tearing up things. I don't like her. I hoped you'd be on my side." "He came down the steps gravely. "She is my friend." "I'm a good deal like you," Fran declared, following. "I can like most anything and anybody; but I can't go that far. Well, I don't.like Miss Noir and she doesn't like me—ian't that fair?" and you will be Miss Notr."

"Examine yourself," he advised, "and find out what it is in you that she doesn't like; then get rid of what you find."

"Huh!" Fran exclaimed, "I'm going

"Huh!" Fran exclaimed, "I'm going to get rid of her, all right." He saw the old elfish smile now when he-least wanted to see it, for it threatened the secretary, mocked the grave superintendent, and asserted the girl's right to like whom she pleased. Fran escaped, recognising detest; but on her homeward way, she was already preparing herself for the next move. So intent was she in estimat-ing the forces of both sides, that she gave no heed to the watchful faces at cottage windows, she did not recoggave no heed to the watchful faces at cottage windows, she did not recog-nize the infrequent passers by, nor ob-serve the occasional buggies that creaked along the rutted road. With Grace stood, of course, Hamilton Greg-ory; and, judging from Bob Clinton's regular visits, and his particular atten-tions to Grace. Fran classed him aloo as a visitm of the energy. It now tions to Grace, Fran classed him allo as a victim of the enemy. It now seemed that Abbott Ashton followed the flag Noir; and behind these three leaders, massed the congregation of Walnut Street church, and presumably the town of Littleburg. Fran could count for her support an old bachelor with a weak heart, and an old lady with an ear-trumpet. The odds ware terribly captions that

old lady with an ear-trumpet. The odds were terribly against her. The first light skirmish between Fran and Grace took place on Sunday. All the Grogory household were at late breakfast. Sunday-school bells were ringing their first call, and there was not a cloud in the heavens as big as a man's hand, to furnish excuse for non-attendance.

non-attendance. The secretary fired the first shot Apropos of nothing that had gone be fore, but as if it were an integral part of the conversation, she offered—"And, Mrs. Gregory, it is so nice that you can go to church now, since, if Fran doesn't want to go, herself—" "Which she doesn't, herself," Fran

"Which she doesn't, herself," Fran Interjected. "So 1 presumed," Grace remarked significantly. "Mrs. Gregory, Fran can stay with your mother—since she doesn't care for church—and you can attend services as you did when I first came to Littleburg." "I am sure," Mrs. Gregory said qui-etly, "that it would be much better for Wesn to go the church. She sure

for Fran to go to church. She ought to go-I don't like to think of her stayfor Fran to go to church. She ought to go-l don't like to think of her stay-ing away from the services—and my duty is with mother." Grace said nothing, but the expres-sion of her mouth seemed to cry alcud. Duty, indeed! What did Mrs. Gregory Duty indeed! What did Mrs. Gregory

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tose condition at the approach of Grace Noir, and, therefore, before his famous attempt to "get religion." the bachelor merchant often swore-mot from aroused wrath, but from his pe-culiar sense of humor. In those Anti-Grace and heathen days, Bob, sitting on the long verands of the green frame building, one leg swinging over the other knee, would say. "Tee, — it," or, "No, — it," as the case might be. It was then that the reproving protest of his sister's face would jelly in the fat folds of her double chin." night service and—and—" She darted from the room. Grace looked at Gregory, seeming to ask him if, after this outrageous be-havior, he would suffer Fran to dwell under his roof. Of course, Mrs. Greg-ory did not count; Grace made no at-tempt to understand this woman who, while seemingly of a yielding nature, could show such hardness, such a fixed purpose in separating herself from her husband's spiritual adventures. It made Grace feel so sorry for the hus-band that she quietly resumed her protest of his sister's face would jell in the fat folds of her double chin helping, somewhat, to cover profamily with a prudent vell. Miss Sapphira liked a joke—or at

Miss Sapphira liked a joke-or at least she thought so-as well as any-body; but like a-too-humorous author, she found that to be as funny as pos-sible was bad for business. The "trav-eling men were bad enough, needing to be reminded of their wives, whom they'd left at home, and, she'd be bound, had forgotten. But when one man, whether a traveler or not-even a staid young teacher like Abbott Ash-ton, for instance-a young man who was almost like a son to her-when he secluded himself in the nightime-by himself? with another male? oh, dear, nol-with a Fran, for exampleplace at the table. Grace was now more than ever re-solved that she would drive Fran away—it had become a religious duty. How could it be accomplished? The way was already prepared; the secre-tary was convinced that Fran was an

by himself with another main of on, dear, nol-with a Fran, for example-what was the world coming to? "There they stood," she told Bob, "the two of them, all alone ou the foot-bridge, and it was after nine o'clock. If I hadn't been in a hurry to get home to see that roomers didn't set the house after, not a soul would have seen the two colloguing."

have seen the two colloguing." "And it don't seem to have done you any good," remarked her brother, who, having heard the tale twenty times, began to look upon the event almost as a matter of course. "You'd better not have saw them"—at an early age Bob had cut off his educa-

early age Bob had cut off his educa-tion, and it had stopped growing at that very place. Perhaps he had been elected president of the school-board on the principle that we best appro-ciate what does not belong to us. "My home has been Abbott's home," said Miss Sapphira, "since the death of his last living relation, and her a step, and it a mercy, for nobody could get along with her, and she wouldn't let people leave her alone. You know how fond I am of Abbott, but your position is very responsible. You could get rid of him by lifting your finger, and people are making lots of



inoi veranda. "They were the last to comp out of that door. You may say she's a mere child. Mere children are not in Miss Bull's classes." "But Abbott says the girl is far advanced."

"But Abbott says the girl is far advanced." "Far advanced! You may well say! I'll be bound she is—and carrying on with Abbott on the very school-bound steps. Yes, I venture she is advanced. You make me ashamed to hear you." Bob tugged at his straw-colored mustache; he would not swear. for whatever happened, he was resolved to lead the spiritual life. "See here, Saphirs, I'm going to tell you some-thing. I had quite a talk with Abbott shout that bridge-business—after you'd spread it all over town, sis—and if you'll believe me, the waylaid him on those school-steps. He didn't want to talk to her. Why, he left her stand-ing fault with the very folks that have taken her up. He's disgusted. That night at the camp-meeting, he had to take her out of the tent—he was, asked to de fs—". "He didn't have to stand, a-bolding be hand."

her hand." "-And as soon as he'd shown her

the way to Brother Gregory's, he came on back to the tent. I saw him in the alale." "And she whistled at me," cried Miss

"And she whistled at mé," cried Miss Sapphira—"the limb!" "Now, listen, Sapphira, and quit goading. Abbott says that Miss Bull is having lots of trouble with Fran—" "See that, now!" "-Because Fran won't get her les-sons, being contrary—" "I wish you could have seen her whistling at me, that night." "Hold on. So this very evening Miss Bull is going to send her down to Abbott's office to be punished, or dismissed. This very evening he wants me to, be over there while he takes her in hand." "Abbott is going to punish that

er in hand." "Abbott is going to punish that sport is going to putter that girl?" cried Miss Sapphira; "going to take her in hand? What de you mean by 'taking her in hand? She is too old! Robert, you make me blush." old! Robert, you make me blush." "You sin't s-blushing, Sapphira," her brother assured her, good-natured-ly, "you're suffering from the hot weather. Yes, he's to punish her at four o'clock, and I'm to be present, to stop all this confoun-I mean this un-mely spear."

now found is were a supportable. You could get rid of him by lifting your finger, and people are making lots of talk; it's going to injure you. People don't want to send their fender your and the or or spectacles. Bob, so' you'll look old and settled. The not always sure of you, either." "Sapphira, if I hadn't joined the church. I'd say--" He threw up his had caught an oath and meant to hold it tight. Then his honest face beamed. "See here, I've got an idea. Suppose you make it a point to be sitting out has Sapphira spoke with amazingly significant double nods between each word-"And ... I ... saw ... only ... four ... days

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THE SECOND



Paradoxical Experts. "Engines can do opposite things at the same time," "How can they?" "They can be both careful and reckless, can't they?"

Woman's Place. ' Woman's place may be the home, but, judging from recent statistics, she seems to have deliberately ignored that fact, for there are 239,077 stenog-raphers, 327,635 teachers and profes-som, 481,169 in various trades, 770,055 engaged in agricultural pursuits, 7, 355 physicians and surgeons, 7,385 elergy "men," 2,195 journalists, 1,037 designers, darughtsmen and archi-tects, 1,010 lawyers and 429,497 wom-en in various professions.-Baltimore Sun.

Bun. Eliminating Mr. and Mrs. A correspondent of the London Daily Citizen suggests that the un-recommend of the London Daily Citizen suggests that the un-recommend unpleasing prefix "Mr." should be eliminated from the super-soription of letters. The derivation of this prefix was one of the penalties uning the seventeenth century. The records of Massechusetts show that in 1680. Josias Plaistowe was con-demned "for stealing four baskets of orn from the Indians, to return them dight baskets again, to be fined &6, and hereafter to be called Josias, noi dr., as he used to be." The Masse-chusetts penal code also provided for docking women of the prefix of Mrs., but there is no record of this clause having been enforced.

having been enforced. American Business Hustis. Here is an instance of the thorough-ness with which England's commer-cial rivals do business. A leading municipality in the far east is order-ing a large quantity of electrical ma-terial, and the head of the department concerned was suthorized to visit Ger-many, Great Britain and the United States to inspect plants. He crossed to America first and found that the American agent from the dity from which he came had notified every manufacturer, of his visit and his mis-sion, with the result that when he Innded he received a sheat of letters of invitation from manufacturers, and Innded he received a sheaf of letters of invitation from manufacturers, and of offers of hospitality. As a result, he saw everything he wanted under exceptionally favorable conditions, and every courtesy was shown to him. The German representative is doing precisely the same, but nothing what-ever has been done by or on behalf of the British manufacturer. If the representative wants to see anything in this country he has to dig it out for himself, for nobody seems to care for the business and nobody knows of it.—Lendon World.

LIGHT BREAKS IN Thoughtful Farmer Learns About Coffee.



band that she quietly resumed place at the table.

impostor. It was merely needful

impostor. It was merely needed to prove that the girl was not the daugh-ter of Gregory's dead friend. Grace would have to delve into the past, pos-sibly visit the scenes of Gregory's youth—but it would pay. She looked at her employer with an air suggest-ing amtention ing protection. Gregory's face relaxed on finding

Gregory's face relaxed on inding himself once more near her. Fortu-nately for his peace of mind, he could not read the purpose hidden behind those beautifal eyes. "I wonder," Simon Jefferson growled, "why somebody doesn't badger me to go to church!" Indignant because Fran had fied the pleasing fields of his interested vision, he paused, as if to invite antaconiam



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"Will You Please Excuse Ma?" She Asked With Admirable Restraint.

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In love with Gregory's secretary, he fancied the day of fate was not far ahead.

He had no time to seek fair and romantic ladies. Five years ago, Grace Noir had come from Chicago as if to spare him the trouble of a search. Fate seemed to thrust her between his eyes and the pages of his text-buoks. Abbott never felt to unworthy as when in her presence; an unerring idnstinct seemed to have provided her with an absolute standard of right and wrong, and she was so invariably right that no human affection was worthy of her unless refined seven times. Within

while Grace could go with him. Gregory coldly addressed Fran: "Then, will you go to church?" It was as if he complained, "Since my wife won't-"

"I might laugh," said Fran. "I don't understand religion."

Grace felt her purest ideals insulted. She rose, a little pale, but without rudeness. "Will you please excuse me?" she asked with admirable restraint.

"Miss Grace!" Hamilton Gregory exclaimed, disturbed. That she should be driven from his table by an insult to their religion was intolerable. "Miss Grace-forgive her."

Mrs. Gregory was pale, for she, too had felt the blow. "Fran!" she ex claimed reproachfully.

Old Mrs. Jefferson stared from the girl seated at the table to the erect secretary, and her eyes kindled with admiration. Had Fran commanded the

to his plate, as if hoping the storm might pass over his head.

"Don't go sway!" Fran cried. cvar-come at sight of Mrs. Gregory's dis-tress. "Sit down, Miss Noir. Let me tress. be the one to leave the room, since i. isn't big enough for both of us." She darted up, and ran to the head of the table.

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who had made her, to stay with an old lady who ought to be wheeled to church! Mrs. Gregory was willing for her husband to fight his Christian warfare alone. But alone? No! not

Fran looked up at him without mov ing her chin from her paims, and seked as she tried, apparently, to the her feet into a knot, "lan't that where

Abbott Ashton boards?" "Do you mean Professor Ashton?" he returned, with subtle reproof. Fran, still dejected, nodded careless-ly. "We're both after the same man." Simon lit the pipe which his physi-cian had warned him was bad for his

heart. "Yes, Professor Ashton hoards at the Clintons"." "Must be awfully jolly at the Clin tons'," Fran said wistfully.

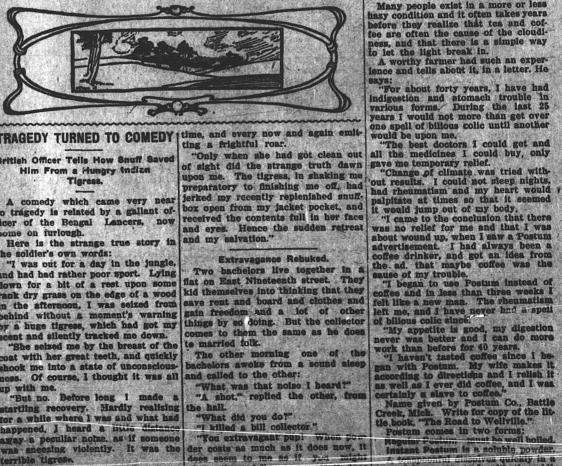
An Ambus

CHAPTER X.

"dragon" to "stand?" Simon Jefferson held his head close

Mrs. Gregory buried her face in her

An Ambuscade. Fran's conception of the Clinton Boarding-House, the home of jolity, was not warranted by its real atmos-phere. Since there were not many inhabitants of Littleburg detached from houselceeping. Miss Sapphira Clinton depended for the most part on "transients," and, to hold such in subjection, preventing them from in-dulging in that noisy salety to which 'transients," are naturally inclined— just because they are transitory—the shormal solemnity. This solemnity was not only benefi-cial to "drummers" and "court men" acutely conscious of being away from home, but it belgad her brother Bob. Before the charms of Grace Noir had penetrated his thick skin, the popular intichurg merchant was an immun-The unless refined seven times, within hands. "Don't you bother about me," Fran home, but it helped her broth "Try to be a good girl, Fran," he exrumeled. "Be good, and your asso-ciation with Miss Noir will prove the happiest experience of your life." The zood," she returned mockingly. I would isn't worthy of boing the zood," she returned mockingly. penetrates in openant, was as uninter-Littleburg metchant was as uninter-transition in the worst. Before he grow



TRAGEDY TURNED TO COMEDY time, and every now and again emitting a frightful roar.

British Officer Tells How Snuff Saved Him From a Hungry Indian Tigress.

A comedy which came very near to tragedy is related by a gallant of-ficer of the Rengal Lancers, now home on furlough.

Here is the strange true story in the soldier's own words:

"I was out for a day in the jungle and had had rather poor sport. Lying down for a bit of a rest upon some down for a bit of a rest upon some rank dry grass on the edge of a wood in the afternoon, I was seized from behind without a moment's warning by a huge tigress, which had got my scent and sliently tracked me down. "She seized me by the breast of the coat with her great teeth, and quickly shook me into a state of unconscious-ness. Of course, I thought it was all up with me.

"But no. Before long 1 made

You extravagant pup! When pos-r costs as much as it does now, it

es seem to me as it goes h oke those faile le tigres. at treft muscle!"-Cleve the great take a og all the Plain D little beast allaking away, -so

Many people exist in a more or less hazy condition and it often takes years before they realize that tes and cof-tee are often the cause of the cloudi-ness, and that there is a simple way to let the light break in. A worthy farmer had such an exper-lence and tells about it, in a letter. He

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startling recovery. Hardly realizing for a while where I was and what had appened. I heard a mule distant way a peculiar noise, as if someon was angesing violently. It was th

CULEREA CUT from the BAILS

oton, C. 5.—With the completies of Panama canal the imperiance of Panama railway will decline al-

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world. During the building of the canal, under the ownership of the United States, it has become one of the best equipped and most efficient of railways. It has given great help in the construction of the canal that will prove its virtual death. The finding of gold in California was the chues of the building of the Pana-ma railroad. For long years before the wild rush of argonauts in 1849 the isthmus was almost forgotten by the civilized world, but when the yellow metal was discovered on the west

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The efforts of the company to the tain laborers were attended by a terrible tragedy. Eight hundred Chinese rible tragedy. Eight hundred Chinese were brought over from Hong Kong, but within a week of their landing scores of them died. Opium wis given the survivors and for a sport time checked the ravages of disease. But the supply of the drug was shut off on account of its cost, and again the deaths became numerous. The poor Outpaties in deata became the

to help in its work. Then in 1904 the United States bought out the French company and also acquired the railway and so it became the first American road to be owned by the government. So eco-nomically and efficiently has it been conducted since then that it is cited as an argument for the governme ownership of all our railways.

ownership of all our railways. The building of the canal and espe-cially the creation of the artificial Ga-tun lake made necessary the reloca-tion of the Panama railroad along most of its routs. The old roadbed now is under water for much of the way, the old line still in use being only about seven miles in length, from Co-lon to Mindi and from Corosal to Panaion to mind and from Corosat to Pana-ma. From Mindi to Gatun the grade ascends to 95 feet above tide level. From Gatun the road runs east until it is four and a half miles from the canal, and then south again on great embankments across the Gatun valley. Along this stretch passengers ob-tain an unusual view. Because of the construction of the Gatun dam across the channel of the Chagres river, the Chagres valley and all its tributary valleys have been converted into a lake with an area of about 164 square miles. The Gatun valley is one of the Help in Lydin E. Pin PINGS

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CHOSE LESSER OF TWO EVIL

Theatrical Manager, Cornered, Vield ed Passes When Threatened With a Distressing Affliction.

A post with a precious scrap-l

A post with a precious scrap-book of his own writings under his arm wandered by a theater, when suddenly the, idea struck him that he would like to see a play that night, so enter-ing the place he asked for the press agent. That gentleman was out, but the manager was in. He was ushered in, and the deus ar machina inquired his business. "I would like two seats for tonight," faitered the man of verse. "An' who might you be?" asked the manager. The poet mentioned his name. "Um, yee," smiled the other, "Tye heard of you, but why should I give you seats?" The bard murmured something about courtesy to the press, and added that probably identifica-tion might he necessary, so, as he had a scrap-book of his published poems, he would be glad if— But the man-ager cut him short, and calling out to his secretary to make out a couple of passes for that night, said: "My dear it, Td rather give you the whole sir, I'd rather give you the house than read your poems!" whole

ERUPTION ON ANKLE BURNED

Kingsville, Mo.-"My trouble began Kingsville, Mo.—"My trouble began eighteen years ago. Nearly half of the time there were running sores around my ankle; sometimes it would be two years at a time before they were healed. There were many nights I did not sleep because of the great suffering. The sores were deep run-ning ones and so sore that I could not bear for anything to touch them. They would burn all the time and sting like a lot of bees were confined around my ankle. I could not bear to scratch it, it was always so sensitive to the touch. I could not let my

CCOUNTING FOR "HOT AIR" Electio Thought He Had a G Re on His Opponent.

can't always tall who's it. You nused Representative Tr as City, Kan. "When I ering out in the prairie latrict during the camp chancel to see. as ele ction of m m last

district during the campaign last fail i chanced to use, as I entered a mil-way car one day, my opponent sitting with a vacant seat buside him. "We had never met, but I recognized him at once from photographs. Ac-cordingly, taking my seat heade him, and not disclosing my identity. I launched forth in extravagant praise of him. To this he strongly demurred and forthwith poured forth a flood of compliments to my humble self that made me tingle with pleasure all the way down my apinal column. "After two hours of mutual fintery, we reached our destination, and, as we parted on the platform, I thought We reached our destination, and, as we parted on the platform, I thought it a good joke to tell him that I had known his identity all the time. "So, still keeping my own identity in the dark, I said to him:

"'Mr. —, I knew who you were as soon as I sat down by you!' "'And I,' said Mr. —, without turning a hair, 'knew you were Tag-sart the moment you came in the door." PUT A KINK IN HIS PLANS

Awful Contingency Youth Had Not Foreseen In His Laying Out of the Future.

Eleven-year-old Tommy has quite decided opinions as to the duties of fathers to their little boys. The other day he was describing to his mother the sort of father he intends to be when he grows up. "I'm going to be the best father to my hows. I'm solar it play mathlet

my boys. I'm going' to play marbles with them and baseball and everywith them and baseball and every-thing they want me to and I'll give them dimes 'most every day and tell them they can buy all the ice dream they want, and I'll get them each a pony, and, well, my boys'll have lots of fun."

of fun." Tommy's mother, with a twinkle in her eye, said: "But, Tommy, what if you shouldn't have any little boys; what if your children are all girls?" Such a possibility never entered Tommy's head. The suggestion was appalling. A look of blank dismay passed over the child's face. "Gee! that would be the dickens!" he elaculated. ejaculated.

"A Man, My Son." The fellow who acquires the physi-tal strength to handle a big plow and to manage a guile: who learns to love in honest furrow; who gets the moral ourage to kill grass, in spite of the hade trees that invito him, and who may be patient, realizing that he is be-coming, day by day, a real man, has a thousand things more to thank God for than the fellow who hasn't the physical strength to carry a walking cane unless one end of it is in his mouth; who hasn't learned to draw a line without a straight edge to ge by; who hasn't the moral courage to get out of bed before 10 a. m. and who is impatient because 's thinks the "gor-pernor" is too hard on him.—Atlanta Constitution.

onstitution.

Would Make it Right. He was an ardent lover, an Irish lover and a practical penniless lover. It was St. Patrick's eve and in his hand he bore a pot of real Irish sham-

They were raised on the ould sod," maid, as he presented the pot to by, "raised on the ould sod of Ire-

now, Murphy," cried his lady in delight, "how really sweet of ye. How perfect they are and how fresh. Sure, I do believe that there's a litlew on 'em yet

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Nest on a Sheep's Eack. As extraordinary story of a star-ling's nest on a sheep's back comes from Bideford, England, and is told by the Pail Mail Gasets. During sheep rearing operations on Goura-wood farm one of the shearers cut into a fischy substance, and examina-tion showed that he had cut in half a young starling, which was in a nest that had been built in the sheep's wool, and which contained two other field lings still alive. The nest was composed of moss and twigs. For some weeks previous to the shearing the sheep, with the others, had the run of three fields near the farm.

Getting the Vacation Fund. "Twe got \$100 laid aside that I'm going to blow in on a jolly vacation." "Fine! How did you do it, old

"Writing jokes about fellows that go on vacations and come back and wish they hadn't."

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Driven to it. "My husband doesn't care for grand

"But, I notice he applauds vigorou ly." "He does that to keep awake."

Compensation. "I hear that young author sends you some very clever stuff." "Tes," replied the editor, "but we always give him as good as he sends." CALIFORNIA Homes

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Orientals in despair, began to commit suicide, some by hanging, othars by impalement, while some deliberately sat down upon the seashore and wait-ed for the rising tide to overwhelm them. In a few works assure two hum dred were left, and these, broken in health and spirits, were sent to Ja-

maica. Another shipload of laborers, this time from Ireland, met no better fate, for nearly every man died. The material difficulties that con-fronted the railway builders are the summarized by Tomes in his "Panama in 1855:" "The isthmus did not sup-by a single resource necessary for the summarized by Tomes in his. "Panama in 1855." "The istimus did not sup-ply a single resource necessary for the undertaking. Not only the capital, skill and enterprise, but the labor, the wood and iron, the daily food, the clothing, the roof to cover and the in-struments to work with came from abroad, . . . Most of the material used for the construction of the road was brought from vast distances. Although the country abounded in forests, it was found necessary, from the expense of labor and the want of routes of communication, to cand the timber, for the most part, from the United States, and not only were the ralls, to a considerable ex-tent, inid on American pine, but the bridges, and the houses and, work-shops of the various settlements were of the same wood, all fashioned in Maine and Georgia. The instal, work, the ralls, the locomolives and the tools were brought either from Hingland or the United States. The daily work the locomotives and the tool of the either from Eingland on d States. The daily food on tra. even, came from a New tet."

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an immense pontoon : eight miles had been solid ground was Lack of funds now builders. Incompleted and reached at Gatun.

is and as the tra crosses, wide stretches of water are to be seen on both sides of the track. Down below the surface are still vis-ible the tops of giant trees that have been killed by submergence, and along the edges of the lake the tallest and hardlest of the trees reach thir dead limbs above the waters. Here and there is a pretty little island that not long ago was the summit of a hill, and the shore line is most picturesquely broken up by capes, peninsulas and buys.

biys. From Monte Lirio the line skirts the shore of the lake to the beginning of the Chlebra cut at Bas Obispo. Orig-inally it was intended to carry the rail-road through the Culebra cut on a 40-foot beam along the sast side, ten feet above water level, but this plan was knocked out by the slides and breaks. The line was carried around Gold Hill to a distance of two miles from the canal until it reached the Pedro Mi-guel valley, down which it runs to Paratso and the canal again. Thence it runs almost parallel with the chan-hel to Panama. There are two big sheel bridges on the line. One, near Monte Lirio, has a center lift span to permit access to the upper arm of Ga-tun lake; the other, a quarter of a mile long, across the Chagres river at Gamboa. The total cost of huilding the new line of the railway was \$6,866. 392. In addition, a large sum has been orpended in increasing the terminal facilities.

course, even after the canal d. the railway will have a goo M business, transporting people Of c penow 1

forces of the enail. But its days of glory have departed, and J. A. Smith the American who has been its effi-cient general superintendent, recor-nizing that fact, has resigned and r turned to the states.

clothes touch it. The skin was very red. I made what I called a cap out of white felt, blotting paper and soft white cloth to hold it in shape. This

white cloth to hold it in shape. This I wore night and day. "I tried many remedies for most of the eighteen years with no effect. Last summer I sent for some Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The very first time I used Cuticura Soap and Oint-ment I gained relief; they relieved the pain right then. It was three months from the time I commenced using Cuticura Soap and Ointment until the screes were entirely headed. I have sores were entirely healed. I have not been troubled since and my ankle seems perfectly well." (Signed) Mrs. Charles E. Brooke, Oct. 22, 1912. Cuticurs Scap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."-Adv.

Revolt Suppressed. She was giving orders at express rate, for they were married; and he, as a rule the most meek and sub-missive of men, was, like the pro-verbial worm, beginning to turn. "Do you think," he inquired, "that you rule the whole of the universe?" "No," she snapped; "but I rule the first letter of it."

Odd Position. "Why does a chauffeur set under an automobile?" "To overlook it, of course."

The largest proportion of suicides European countries is the be found

Finow there is," reluctantly con-tessed Murphy, "but praise heaven it'll be paid tomorrow."

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"What is this volcano in action?"

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on fire?" "No, no; still life. Piece of huckle-erry pie, painted by a cubist."

Their Way. have odd ways of Trees

"Trees have out any " things." "How so?" "They show their staying power best when they leave."

What It Costs

"Politeness costs nothing." "Nothing, ch? Costs me my seat twice a day," declared the tired strap

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This tract is made up of three parts: The Ashbrook land, consisting of 35 1-2 acres; the Steele' land, consisting of 8 acres; and the Shuman land, consisting of 3 acres; all connected together making one body of land of about 46 acres.

The Steele tract lies along Calhoun street, extending north and south between Water street and Jefferson street, and from there runs east to the line of the Harshman tract, and then south where it joins the Ashbrook tract.

The Shuman tract joins the Ashbrook tract at the northeast corner and extends east and then north to the hard road.

The Ashbrook tract joins the cemetery at its southeast corner, runs east to the Frank Fleming farm, south to the East Nelson road, running east from the Tile Works, and also the road branching south toward Whitley township. On the west it joins a small three cornered tract of about six acres, owned by B. W. Patterson, but not included in his park offer. If this six acres should be obtained by the city, an entrance could be made at Water street, directly into the park.

How to Reach It

The main entrance to this park would be at Calhoun street, either from Water, Adams or Jefferson street. It is just four blocks east of the court house, on Jefferson street. Good sidewalks run directly to these three entrances, and are connected with side walks running to all parts of the city. houn street; from the hard road over the Shuman tract; from the East Nelson road on the southeast and the Whitley road on the southwest. All good, well traveled public roads, leading to all parts of the county.

Cost

This is by far the cheapest of all the sites offered. The Ashbrook thirty-five and one-half acres will cost \$7,000.00; the Steele eight acres will cost \$1.00 and the Shuman three acres will cost \$1.00. The Steele and Shuman tracts are really gifts. So that the entire forty-six acres will cost but \$7,000.00, or a traction over \$152 per acre, less than one-half the price asked for any other tract.

The Wyman Park fund amounts to about \$31,000 so that if this site is chosen, there would be \$23,000 or \$.4,000 that could be used to improve and beautify the park. Isn't it better that this large sum be used for the benefit of the public, for whom it was intended by the donor, rather than for the benefit of any private individual?

An Ideal Park

This entire tract is admirably suited for park purposes; there is no waste land, every foot of it can be used. There is an abundance of shade, both from forest trees and from trees that have been planted. Asa's creek runs through it, affording running water and a natural basin, where a large lake could easily be made. The land is partly rolling, affording many beautiful views. There is ample level ground for all athletic sports and plenty of play ground for children. It is set in blue grass and can be opened at once for public use.

The Cemetery

The most frequent objection heard against this site is that the cemetery is a part of it. This is a wrong idea. The cemetery forms no part of the park and not a foot of ground within the bounds of the cemetery is included in this offer. It is true that parts of the park site adjoin the cemetery, but the two are separate and distinct from each other. The cemetery can be entered without passing through any part of the park and the park can be entered without passing into the cemetery.

Have you ever been over this tract? Do you know how easily it can be reached, and how beautiful it is, when you are there? "The proof of the pudding is in the eating ?" Mothers, take the children and walk out to the different sites. Would you rather walk 10 or 12 blocks these hot days, or 4?

To the Voters, Both Men and Women

The selection of the park site is a most important matter. When once done, it cannot be changed, but must remain for all time. The thing to consider is not who has the tract for sale, but whether it is most suitable for a Public Park. Individuals should be forgotten, and the park paly considered Before voting for any park site, visit each one of them, go all over them, look at them from every point of view. Compare their advantages and disadvantages with each other. Consider the important things; location, natural beauty, accessibility, present cost and cost of future maintenance; make up your mind fully on all these points, and vote for the site that is best suited for the purpose, and will best carry out the wishes of Mr. Wyman.

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Total Cost of entire 46 acres, \$7,000, or \$152 per acre, as compared with from \$310 to \$400 per acre, asked for other sites.

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Sullivan last Monday. George Sampson is

weeks with his son, Roy, in Port

Barl Crowder and wife returne inturday evening from a two weeks usiness trip in Indiana.

Miss Carrie Daugherty has resig ed in the central telephone office and returned to her home in Merrick. Roy Seright and wife, of Louisville were visiting Bullivan relatives an friends the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Martha Lane, of Windsor, and two of her children, visited her son, Ray Lane, and wife, last Saturday. Miss Katie Lehman began the fall and winter term of school in the Stricklau district Monday morning. Nelson Armantrout, sons Maurice and Merwin, and Herschel Harrison, of Gays, autoed to Sullivan, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Sylvester Locke and daughter went to Strasburg, Saturday, to visit her father, Ben Prifchard and. family.

Mrs, Alice Thomason and family left Sullivan Sunday morning for Minneapolis, Minn , where they have planned to make their future home. Ire Curry and family and a lady friend, of Cisna Park, who is visiting them, visited Sunday with W. D. Kinkade and family, living near Gavs.

Harry Bristow, wife and daughter, living near Champaign, visited the latter part of last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Bristow

A. F. Burwell, of Springfield, cam to Sullivan Saturday and visited with friends until Monday afternoon. Sunday he called on John C, 'Armantrout in Mattoon.

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

W. I. Layton and family left for their home near Atlantic, Iowa, Sun-day atternoon. They went by way of ond and Champaigu, stopping at each place to visit relatives.

Attorney E. C. Craig, of Mattoon, Herschel Harrison, Mason Harrison, Morton Armantrout and Mrs. Joseph Smith, of Gays, were in Sullivan Monday, transacting business in probate court.

For sale or exchange for live stock, Several properties in Sullivan, ranging in price from \$800,00 to \$5000,00. See me at once or the other fellow may. Can exchange later. W. A. WAGGONER, Adv. 34-tf

Ray Lone, a compositor in the Progress office, went to Rushville, Indiana, last Friday, seeking a position in a print shop. The job was not what he was looking for and he is still working in Sullivan.

In Round Mary 36-11. Warden C. M. Co an worked the territory near Shelby

rout.

Mire. Louis Baker and family will move, Monday, into George Burge's property in the southeast part of the

The only observation of Labor day in Sullivan. Monday was the closing of the delivery windows in the Sul-livan postoffice.

W. A. Waggoner and family returned, Monday, from an over Sun-day visit with Mrs. Waggoner's parents, in Gays,

E. E. Waggoner and wife of Ton kawa, Oklahoma, are visiting Mrs. Waggoner's father, Mack Garrett, of Whitley township.

Marriage license was grunted here one day this week to Jesse L. Huff, age 24, and Mise Cella Sliva, age 18, both of Champaign, Illinois,

Santord Magill, of Chicago, has been in Sullivan several days visit-ing his sister, Mrs. S. R. Harshman, and brother, R. M. Magill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Maxey attend-ed a reunion of the Maxey family. held at the home of Mrs. J. Y. Yunker, in Mattoon, last Sunday.

Misses Ruth Drish, Gertrude and Mildred McClure and Harriet and Lois Hovey, were entertained in Findlay by Dr. and Mrs. Marxmiller, Monday evening.

Mrs. Carrie Smyser of Los Angeles, California, is expected to arrive in Sullivani soon to visit friends. She will spend a few day in Chicago before coming to Bullivan.

A. E. Fleming and family moved from East Nelson township to their property on South Main street last Tuesday. W. A. Stokes has moved to Mr. Fleming's farm, that he vacated.

Ansell Magill has accepted the position of interne in Jefferson Park hospital for one year. An interne used in this sense means a junior physician. The practice there, will be very beneficial

B. W. Patterson was called to Arbion, Michigan, Sunday, on account of the serious illness of his son, Ed. Mr. Patterson returned on Thursday and brought his son home with him, Walter Rose, who was associated with W.H. Shinn in the law business in Sullivan a number of years ago and later went to Los Angeles, Cali-fornia, has located in Windsor, where he will practice his profession. FOR SALE-A nice home in the

city of Charleston, fronting the eautiful Normal school grounds on east side. Fine, hard maple shade trees, some fruit trees, eight rooms; with pantry, closets and bath room. See FRANK ANDERSON, Stewardson, adv.

J. E. Baker has purchased the Rev. Buker, superintendent of the property that belonged to Mrs. Mar-Mattoon district, filled the regular garet Hampton, deceased. The propappointment at the M. E. church erty is situated on East Harrison er int street next east of the Scott boarding house. Mr. Baker lives on a farm east of the Rork park, He and family will move to the property he has purchased. Dr. E. Bushart and family, Mrs. I. M. Bushart and children and Mrs. r. m. busnart and children and Mrs. Sarah Trowbridge attended the fu-neral of Mrs. Amos Bushart of Deca-tur Sunday. The funeral and burial were in Bethany. About fifteen min-

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ne to come to your hom fill new in the country or

W. S. Still of the state of K and Mars. Mary Ray of Sullivan, married in the county clerks offic Decatur, Wednesday at 4 p. the Macon county judge. They is both been married before. Mrs. ame here from Lovington a rears ago. She has a daughter ag in Sullivan, Mrs. Louie Bake

A letter received a few days rom Miss Anna Daugherty, at hat she is well located in Boul Colorado. Shortly after her arriv his reuted a furnished four room or ge. They are delighted with urroundings Being in an Irrig strict the vegetation is fresh evrything is very attractive. He school, Tuesday,

Miss Nettie Bristow was in Arth aturday afternoon, taking evide in the case of C. E. Davis vs. the C. railroad company, which was her at that place. Attorney Marion W on, of Arthur, represented the plainant, and Attorney F. M. baugh, of Sullivan, the defer The suit was brought to recover ages for loss of grain shipped over the I. C. railroad to different points

NEOGA PHYSICIAN **IS MAKING GOOD**

This newspaper has always furnished its readers with clean advertise sent, reliable propositions. Durin the last year we have carried the pro essional card and often given pres notices of Dr. C. F. Dougherty-a specialist of internal diseases—at Ne III,— His unusual method of hand without an operation a disease no

so widely prevalent as appea caused much comment and in o to maintain our position as al stated a representative again made visit to Neoga and found the status as has been stated by the press.

The doctor is centrally located north of the Masonic block building in a well furnished ,suite of six roo His record of cases treated and cur are all kept in good condition and

open to those interested for inspec-tion. He is doing a lucrative busi ness, notwithstanding his patients are being cured at a very nominal expense. His terms are so reasonable that no division of fees are practiced. The doctor was found fully engaged, patients are coming from all parts of the state as fast as they are able to secure a date. The doctor accepts, examines and gives treatment to only two patients in one day,

It is unnecessary for the doctor to travel and hunt for cases, patients are seeking his services and many waiting for a date. In all his years of practice he has never change locations. After more than a quarte of a century in active practice he turned his attention to the treatment of internal diseases and now his time is fully taken in the treatment of a pendicitis, diseases of the liver and 軍勢領導 Y SOL

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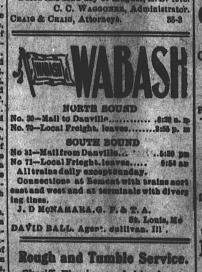
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Administrator's Notice

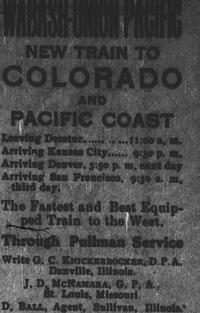
DECHAGED, DECHAGED, The undersigned having Administrator of the enter Waggoner late of the Con and the State of Illindis, George D of Moultri gives solice that he will a County Court of Moultris Court House in Sullivan, term, on the first Monday i before ity, at the November obernext at which time all person against said estate are not to attend for the purpo g clai nd requested having the indebted to

to attend for the pur-same adjusted. All period and estate are requested to the undersign payment to the undersigned Dated this 23nd day of A C. C. Wadcown A. D. 1918



Sheriff Fleming and his deputy. C. H. Bristow, went to Lovington early Friday morning in the latter' car to transact business connected with the office. Just as they reached their destination a break down of the automobile made it necessary for them to call assistance before they could return. A car from Newbould's garage west to their assistance

The crippled car was hitched back of Newbould's car. They were mak-ing good progress with the officers riding in the back car, when one of the wheels decided to journey alone and select its own route and time. Off it went at a tangent and landed against the sence. Out went the sheriff and like a tumble weed travel-ed in the same direction as the wheel and came to a stop in a ditch. Now



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Council Meetin

At the council meeting last Mon ay night considerable important day night considerable in business was transacted, as

nday night and held the last quarterly conference of the year. The congregation is unanimous in desiring his return.

Professor Finley, superintendent of the Sullivan schools, returned Saturday to make the necessary prep-arations for opening the schools on Monday, September 8. He spent the nummer months at home and in atsummer m tendance at a summer normal in Chicago.

J. R. McClure left Sullivan, Saturday night for Amsterdam, N. Y. to attend the family reunion of the Rockefellers. The reunion was held on Thursday. 500 of the descendants were present, Mr. McClure's mother as a cousin of John D. Rocketeller Mr. McClure visited Cincinnati, Ohio. Washington City, New York City and other interesting places in the east. He is expected home sometime next week

August 20 being Mrs. Jasper Shaw failing to run on Thursday of last week, disappointed a great number of 62nd birthday, her daughters, Mesdames Charles Nighswander and Sullivan people who had planned to Isaac Balley and Misses Kate and attend the Harvest Home pic Myrtle Shaw planned and carried Windsor on that day. The engin a complete surprise on her. broke down in Bement and the train Fifty guests spent the evening with did not leave there. The next day, her. A sumptuous supper was served. Twenty-seven aprons were Friday, the north bound passenge train was almost two hours let upon her, The guests count of the county fair in Alta mont, the passenger came north far as transportation was asked for d socially and with music until a late hour when they far as transportation was asked Altamont and went back hefor departed wishing her many happy returns of her birthday. ng on the regular run:

tes after the train that the funeral party was on left, a sister of the deased lady died in Decatur,

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No man in this part of the state is better known, and is known as a reli-able physician and our representatives by the press in this part of the country. He is not there today and gone tomorrow.-Mattoon Commer-cial Star. June 17, 1913.

I had taken treatment with two different doctors in Battle Creek. Mich., but it failed to do me any good. In the meantime I heard of Dr. G. F. Dougherty and as a last resort from an operation I started for Neoga, where I consulted the doctor and took his treatment. I now know he cures appendicitis. I feel as well as I ever did. I fully recommend the treat-ment and hope this may cause others to evade an operation."-Bert D. Howland, 106 E- Lincoln St., St., Johns, Mich .-- Tuscola Review April 3, 1913. -Adv.

The School Election. The question printed below was voted on in the Sullivan district last Saturday. 60 voted yes and 220 no. There was one spolled ballot, "Shall the Board of Education

chool district No. 50 of the Town of Sullivan, being Town 13 north, Range 5 east of the third principal meridia in the county of Moultrie and State of Illinois, be authorized to levy for ducations! purposes a n am man literation ssed valuation of the taxabl property of said school district?"

uld, he just kept coming Sullivan at a high fate of speed. He at last became conscious of some-thing amiss, and went back to gather up the spoils and spills,

Family Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Smith and so Frank Smith, Barl Smith and wife of Sullivan, went to Arcole, Saturday morning to attend a family reun-ion of the Smith family. Carl Wolf took them over in his car. The reunion was in the home of W. H. Smith. A bountiful repast was served at the noon hour. The most tootheon wholesome and attractive dish the table, was an eighty pound pig that had been rossted. It was filled with oyster dressing, and baked in a steam baker; this dish gave the valatable fried chicken see on the menu. Twelve of the birds had been prepared for the feast. Pie, cake, salads and many other varieties of estables were before the visitors with an abundance of ice cream and

Sixty-one of the imm tives of the Smith family were pres sent. Among the guests were Edgar Milam, wife and three children, and the former's parents of Indianapolis, Mrs. Edgar Milam is a sister of L. R. mith

Sunday last Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith entertained the Milam family of Indianapolis, Jesse Smith and wife and Wm. H. Smith, of Arcola.

The allowing of bills. The test well made at the expense of the Chamber of Commerce was received by the council, and \$500 so paid to the above organization for the well. The well was made, cased, tested and in readiness for the power to be applied. The city was at no expen whatever in making the well. hatever in making the well. A motion was made by Alderman

Lowe and seconded by Ellis, that a committee be appointed to confer with the Public Service Co, and ascer-tais if they would make the same franchise with Sollivan that they did with Taylorville, ten'years and 7 and 9 cts. rate. If they w ould not do that, the Sullivan Chamber of Commerce was instructed to engage the services of an engineer and get estimates on the equipment of a municipal light and power plant. The proposition to pave market street was laid over until the next

neeting. The C. &, E. I. asked for the pay-

ing of Fuller street from Harrison over Monroe and to Jackson street, The petition was referred to the improvement committee

W. E. Scarborough went to Sbringfield, Friday to be present with the governor when he makes a review of the colored national guards that were in encampment there this week,

Prof. Finley has been busy this week getting in readiness for beginning the public schools of this city Londay, September 8,

STUDING Mrs. America D. Lilly, Ciltor, and Pa OULLIVAN, CONTRACTOR

NEWS OFTHE WEEK ------

column of Turkish cavalry is ad-ning on the town of Kanthi, from port of Dedesgitatch, on the pan See. The Bulgarian garrison withdraws.

The city of Nanking was captured by the Chinese government troops, the rebel forces field into the country through the sonthern gate. An American conductor on the Na-tional railway, in Nicaragua, has been mesassinated, and a reward of \$5,000 has been offered for the capture of the assessin.

the assault. Andrew Carnegie, who arrived at Brussels from The Hague, was the guest of honor at a banquet given by King Albert of Belgium. He is stay-ing at the home of Theodore Mar-burg, the American minister.

Sealed proposals for 4,000,000,000 postal cards needed in the next four years have been asked. The post-office department supplies the plates and it may change them at any time. A federal insurance company which

A federal insurance company which will accept its members as risks is asked in a resolution adopted by the national firemen's association, in com-vention at Chicago. Congress is re-quested to appoint a committee to or-ganize such a company. That James C. McReynolds soon will restor as attorney-general of the

will resign as attorney-general of the United States was a statement made by a senator to whom McReynolds ex-pressed this intention.

The Illinois Mine Workers, through the state executive board, advanced the sum of \$170,000 out of their \$1,000,000 treasury fund to aid strik-ing brethren in other fields. The big Platte river, which at this is the new usually is sumpling

time of the year usually is running bank full of water from the melting snows in the Rocky mountains, is this year as dry as a hone for 100 miles up and down stream from Kearney, Neb.

Discovered by secret service agents, a dangerous counterfeit \$20 gold cer-tificate is the subject of a special warning by the treasury department.

A boit of lightning from a clear sky billed James Lee and his aid as they were tying up their motor boat at At-lantic City.

Because of their attempts to engage in a flirtation, three aged women at Milwaukee drew 90-day sentences in the house of correction. The women are Alvina Spotrek, 64; Paula Dukow

ski, 60, and Paplina Jesewski, 57. On a wireless order from Emperor Franz Joseph, 914 Hungarian and Austrian immigrants on an incoming vessel were treated to champagne. It was the emperor's birthday.

In connection with the dedication of the peace palace at The Hague, built largely through the munificance of Andrew Carnegie, Queen Wil-helmina conferred grand crosses of the Order of Orange and Nassau on beek, president of the Carnegie foundation.

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from only a min attack, according to the official report. Searcity of army officers volum-teering for the aviation corps has re-suited in an appeal from Brigadier usneral George P. Scriven, chief sig-hal officer. There are 10 vacanties in the squad, with no recruits in story

sight. Aviator Peroud auccessfully loop the loop in a monoplane at an al-tude of 1,300 feet, establishing a s ssfully looped time of 1,300 feet, establishing a hew record for daring, at Juvisy, France. He made a rapid start of 3,500 feet and then turned his machine over, righting himself with apparent case. The thriller was witnessed by several hundred persons.

Andrew W. Mellon, the multimil Andrew W. Mellon, the multimi-lionaire banker, and his write, Nora McMullen Mellon, who were divorced at Pittsburg 15 months ago, after one of the most sensational legal battles ever fought in this country, according ever fought in this country, according to good authority, have become recon-ciled in Europe and will return to this country together in a few months. Representative Frank Woods of lows, Progressive Republican, was elected chairman of the Republican

ongressional con nmittee.

Congressional committee. The Palace of Peace was dedicated at The Hague, the ceremony of hand-ing the edifice over to the Dutch for-sign minister being carried out in the great court in the presence of Queen, Wilhelmina, Dowager Queen Emma and Prince Consert Henry.

Six men were shot, two probably fa tally, in a riot at the Pope tin mili, at Steubenville, O., when the guards fired into 2,000 strikers who threatened to rush the mill.

Viscount Haldane, lord high chan cellor of Great Britain, arrived at New York aboard the Lusitania. He is the first man holding this office to visit this country. He surprised in-terviewers by declaring that he is an ardent advocate of woman's suffrage and believes the cause sure to suc

Seven million dollars for the estab lishment of a government armor plate plant was asked in a bill introduced by Representative Britton of Illinois.

The New York anti-discrimination law, which, if it is lived up to in the letter, will allow any citizen of the state, of any race, creed or color, to sain admittance to any place of "pub-lic accommodation, resort or amuse-ment in the state," went into effect. W. Y. Derick, 71 years old, a civil way weteren died near Arden. Art.

war veteran, died near Arden, Ark, from the effects of stings of a swarm of yellow jackets he disturbed while

By filing the hinges off a cell door ad then using the door as a battering am to knock a hole in the brick wall, 13 prisoners escaped from the Wash-ington county, Ky., jail at Jonesboro.

Premier Asquith was pummeled by two suffragettes while he was playing golf at Lossie Mouth, Scotland. They mocked off his hat, beat him over the head and shoulders with umbrellas.

The administration currency bill emerged triumphant from the three weeks' cancus of house Democrats. It was approved and adopted as a party measure by the overwhelming vote of 160 to 9.

A muddled political situation, which New York City already faced, was complicated further with the authorized declaration from Mayor Gaynor that he would run for re-election on an independent ticket. Denunciation of the Democratic senate caucus as a "political machine" by Senator Hitchcock, one of the Demo-crats who refused to be bound by the caucus on all features of the tariff bill, marked the reopening of the fight over the income tax.

COMMERCE COMMISSION SENDS INSUECTORS TO SCENE NEW HAVEN GRASH. OF

21 KILLEDT AND 50 INJURED

Two Wooden Sleepers C The and Some Victime Huring 80 Feet From Tracks-Collision is Laid to Dense Fog.

Washington .- Drastic action by the interstate commerce commission against the New Haven railway offi-cials for failure to provide steel cars, as ordered by the commission, is ex-pected, following the dissirous wreck. Inspectors were sent to the Inspectors were sent to the scene of the latest tragedy due to antiquated wooden equipment.

21 KILLED, 40 INJURED IN TWO WOODEN SLEEPERS. New Haven, Coun. — Trapped in their berths as they slept in wooden Pullmans of the Bar Harbor express, 21 passengers were killed and 40 teri-ously injured when in a dense mist the heavy engine of the White Moun-tain express ployed through three the heavy engine of the White Moun-tain express plowed through three coaches on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. The engineer and fireman of the White Mountain train jumped and escaped injury, but they saw the train shead only in time to apply the emergency brakes." The trains in collision were two of the most popular for New England travel. They were returning to New

travel. They were returning to'New York heavily loaded with passengers who had spent summer vacations at various New England resorts. Engineer A. B. Miller of the White Mountain express was arrested soon after the wreck and is held here for action by the coroner."

action by the coroner. The Bar Harbor express was a solid Pullman train of seven cars. The two rear cars were reduced to kindling wood. The engine of the White Mountain express tilted the third sleeper on end. Most of the dead were taken from the last two cars. The injured were acattered theorement the last from the last two dead were taken from the last two cars. The injured were scattered throughout the last three Pullmans. Owing to the last two Pullmans be-ing demolished, the passengers who escaped death in those cars were in-jured terribly. The work of rescuing them from the tangled mass of wreckage was slow and difficult. The last two cars of the Bar Harbo

empress were wooden. Pieces by them were hurled hundreds of feet from the scene of the crash. Some of the bodies of the dead were picked up 50 feet away from the tracks.

The White Mountain train w hour late and it is believed for this reason was endeavoring to make up lost time.

According to the best estimates, the White Mountain express was run-ning at a rate of at least 45 miles an hour.

Hale Reports to Wilson. Washington.—With the arrival here of William Bayard Hale, the president's biographer and unofficial ad-viser on conditions in Mexico, admin-istration officials have obtained a first-hand account of the details of the Lind negotiations in the City of Mexico and the condition of the Muerta government. Hale reported to Presidant Wilson in person.

Fire Commissioner Slain.

Kansas City.-With a blood-stained bat and a damaged panama hat in their possession, but lacking clews upon which to base a theory, the po-lice of this city are working on the supposition that Paul H. Thompson of Grand Island, Neb., fire commissioner of Nebraska, had met with foul play while on a visit here.

MINACOMBINO PROFILATION CONTRANCES Asks United States Remain Neutral by Prohibiting Arms Being Shipped From This Country-Advises All Americans to Leave There.

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Mexico, and included the following advisory statements: That all Americans be cornectly urged to leave Mexico at once. That Mexico be informed summary punishment will be made if Ameri-can lives are outraged. That he deems if his duty to let the various Mexican factions fight out their troubles.

their troubles. That he must prohibit shipment of arms to both federal and rebels to in-

are strict neutrality by the United Failure of the negotiations of Spe-cial Envoy John Lind was reported by the president; but he said the door was not closed to resumption of peace overtures.

overtures. The president regards the situation as critical. The spirit of his address was friendship for the Mexican peo-ple, but extreme pessimism as to the outlook for immediate restoration of

ple, but extreme pessimism as to the outlook for immediate restoration of peace, because of President Huerta's rejection of the mediation plan. The Measage in Part? In part, the president said: "It is clearly my duty to lay be-fere you fully, very fully, and without reservation, the facts dencerning our present relations with the republic of Mexico. The deplorable posture of af-fairs in Mexico I need not describe, but I deem it my duty to speak very frankly what this government has done and should seek to do in fulfill-ment of its obligations to Mexico her-self, as a friend and neighbor, and to the American different whose lives and vital inferents are daily affected by the distremaing conditions which now obtain beyond our southern border. "Meanwhile, what is it our duty to do? Clearly, everything that we must do must be rooted in patience and done with calm and disinterested de-liberation. Impatience on our part liberation. Impatience on our part would be childish and would be fraught with every risk of wrong and

folly. "We can afford to exercise the selfrestraint of a really great nation which realizes its own strength and

which realizes its own strength and scorns to use it. It was our duty to offer our active assistance. "It is now our duty to show what true neutrality will do to enable the people of Mexico to set their affairs in order again and wait for a further oporder again and wait for a further op-pertunity to offer our friendly coun-sels. The door is not closed against the resumption, either upon the initi-ative of Mexico or upon our own, of the effort to bring order out of the confusion by friendly co-operative ac-tion, should fortunate occasion offer. Contest Will Be Shan.se. "While we wait, the contest of the rival forces will undoubtedly for a lit-tie while be sharper than ever, just because it will be plain that an end must be made of the existing situa-tion, and that very promptly; and at

tion, and that very promptly; and at the increased activity of the contend ing factions will come, it is to be feared, increased danger to the non-combatants in Mexico as well as to those actually in the field of battle. The position of outsiders is always particularly trying and full of hazard where there is civil strife and a whole country is upse

Icans to leave Mexico at, once and should assist them to get away in every way possible—not because we would mean to slacken in the least our efforts to safeguard their lives and their interest, but because it is im-perative that they should take no un-necessary risks when it is physically possible for them to leave the cour-

tind from the United States to any part of the republic of Mixico-a pol-loy suggested by several interesting precedents and certainly dictated by "I am led to believe that they were "I am led to believe that they were ne of pracs of either w distracts irty to the co

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lexico or constitute ourselves the irtual umpire between them." Repeated declarations of friendli-tess of this government for the Mexi-

Repeated declarations of friendli-ness of this government for the Mari-can people were made in the message. "But we are not the only friends of Mexico," the president declared. "The whole world desires her peace and progress; and the whole world is in-terested as never before. Hexico lies at last where all the world looks on. Central America is about to be touched by the great routes of the world's trade and intercourse running from ocean to ocean to the isthmus. The future has much in store for Max-ico as for all of the states of Central America; but the best gifts can come to her only if she is ready and free to receive them and to enjoy them hon-orably. "Americs, in particular America

"America, in particular America north and south, and upon both con-tinents, waits upon the development of Mexico; and that development can e sound and lasting only if it be the be sound and lasting only if it be the product of a genuine freedom, a just and ordered government founded upon law. Only so can it be peaceful or fruitful of the benefits of peace. Mex-ico has a great and enviable future before her if only she choose and at-tain the paths of honest constitution-al environment" al government."

Here the president gave a word plo-ture of conditions in Mexico today:

"The present circumstances of the republic," he said, "I deeply regret to say, do not seem to promise even the foundations of such peace. We have foundations of such peace. We have waited many months, months full of peril and anxiety, for the conditions there to improve, and they have not improved. They have grown worse, rather. The territory in some sort controlled by the provisional authori-ties at Mexico City has grown smaller, thes at metrico Gity has grown smaller, not larger. The prospect of the paci-fication of the country even by arms has seemed to grow more and more remote; and its pacification by the authorities at the capital is evidently impossible by any other means than

force. "Difficulties more and more entan-gle those who claim to constitute the legitimate government of the republic. They have not made good their claim in fact. Their successes in the field have proved only temporary. Was and disorder, 'devastation and confusion seem to threaten to become the set-tled fortune of the distracted country. As friends we could wait no longer for a solution which every week seemed further away. It was our duty to at least volunteer our good offices-to least volunteer our good offices--to offer to assist if we might in effecting some arrangement which would bring the relief and peace and set up a universally acknowledged political au-

thority there." The president then said he the liberty" of sending John Lind to Mexico as his personal spokesman and representative. He gave instruc-tions to Lind which outlined the medi-ation plan with the following four dis-tion plan with the followin the liberty" of sending John Lind to "An immediate cessation of fighting throughout Mexico and definite armis-tice solemnly entered into and scrupu-lously observed. throughout Mexico and dennite armis-tice solemnly entered into and scrupu-lously observed. "Security given for an early free election, in which all will agree to take part.

text of which i take the liberty of lay-ing before you. "I am led to believe that they were rejected partly because the authorities at Mexico City had been grossly mis-informed and misled upon two points. They did not realize the spirit of the American people in this matter, their earnest friendliness and yet sober do termination that some just solution be nd for the Mexican difficultient and they did not believe that the present administration spoke throug Mr. Lind for the people of the Unite

States. "The effect of this unfortunate mi understanding on their part is to leas them singularly isolated and withour friends who can effectually aid then So long as the misunderstanding, con-tinues, we can only await the time of their awakening to a realisation of the actual facts. We cannot thrust our good offers upon them. The situa-tion must be given a little time to work itself out in the new circumwork itself out in the new circum-stances; and I believe that only a lit-tle while will be necessary. For the circumstances are new. The rejection of our friendship makes them new and will inevitably bring its own al-terations in the whole aspect of af-fairs. The actual situation of the au-thorities at Mexico City will presently be revealed." be revealed."

be revealed." The president concluded: "I am happy to say that several of the great governments of the world have given this government their generous moral support in urging up the provisional authorities the acce the provisional authorities the accept-ance of our profiered good offices in the spirit in which they were made. At the world expects us * * * to act as Mexico's nearest friend and intimate adviser. * * * There is nowhere any serious question that we have the moral right in the case or that we have the moral right in the case of that we are acting in the interest of a fair settlement * * * not for the promotion of some selfish interest of our own. * * "This consent of mankind in what

we are attempting, this attitude of the great nations of the world toward what we may attempt in dealing with the distressed people at our doors, should make us feel the more solemn-

should make us feel the more solemn-ly bound to go to the utmost length of patience and forbearance in the pain-ful and anxious business. "The steady pressure of moral force will before many days break the bar-riers of pride and prejudice down and we shall triumph as Mexico's friends sooner than we could triumph as her enemies—and how much more hand-somely, with how much higher and finer satisfaction of conscience and of honor."

Rebels Want Arms.

Houston, Texas. — Given unre-stricted opportunities to buy muni-tions of war in the United States, the Constitutionalists will sweep Provi-sional President Huerta from power, assume responsibility for injury done foreigners, hold a free and fair elec-tion and re-establish Mexico in firm cordial relations with the United States, according to a statement from Gen. Jesus Carranza, which Dr. Henpassed through Houston and made public the statement of Gen. Carranza,

At Sherbrooke, Quebec, Judge Glo-bensky granted the writ of discontin-7 Mar. uance of the habeas corpus proceedings applied for by Harry K. Thaw. The result of this is to throw the pro-ceedings back to where they started from, with Thaw in jail on an imperfect commitment and entitled to a jury trial next October.

> The threatened strike of 750 stock yards teamsters at Chicago was avert ed when nackers agreed to grant the men an increase in wages of 1 cent an • • •

The Bristow income tax amendment to the tariff bill, placing a tax as high as 10 per cent on incomes above \$100,000, was defeated in the senate by a vote of 16 to 46.

Edwin Gould and William Nelson Cromwell started separate suits in the New York supreme court against F. Augustus Heinze, the copper magnate, for sums aggregating more than \$1,000,000. Each suit is based on promissory notes.

Ralph De Paime, driving a Merce den car, won the 501 miles, 4,040 fert automobile rave at Eigin, Ill., capturing the Chicago Automobile club trophy. De Palma's time was 4 hours 31 minutes and 56 seconds. He averaged 08.8 miles an hour for the entire dis

At Jennings, La., James Carneaux, a negro, 22 years old, was taken from fail by a mob, which dragged the vic-tim from his cell, stabbed him 50 times and then hanged him as he was

Registration under the direction of Judge J. W. Witten of the interior de-partment began at Glasgow, Mont., for drawing lands in the Fort Peck Indian reservation in northwestern Montana, embodying 1,345,000 acres. This will mark the last big land lot tery in the United States.

Two counterfeit \$10 national bank notes have appeared in Washington. One bill is accredited to the First Na tional bank of Chicago and the other purports to have been issued by the Farmers and Merchants' National bank of Los Angeles.

Attempts to increase the limit of the proposed income tax on the larger, incomes failed in the senate Senators Borah, Bristow and when Cummins led an effort to amend the income tax section of the Democratic tariff bill.

The black powder mile of the Miand Powder company, at Fayville, Ill., brew up, killing Assistant Superin-tendent J. H. Kibler of Chicago, Joshua Martin of Caire and Alvey

Grubbs of Thebes. South of the northern boundary of McLean county, Ill., composing the great corn-growing territory of Illi-2018, the corn crop will not be over 50 per cent of a seasonable average, according to reports received by Secre tary McKeen of the Illinois farmers' inst'tute. ~.~

Warning is Merely Advice.

Washington .-- Senator Bacon, chair-man of the senate committee on foreign relations, explains that President Wilson's warning in his recent mes-sage to congress for Americans to leave Mexico was not given with any idea of compulsion, but was intended merely as advice.

German-Americans in Session. St. Paul.—A program of German folk songs and patriotic American airs marked the opening of the an-nual sessions of the German-American alliance, one of the strongest German societies in the United

States.

Wreck Kills 20, Hurts 50. New Haven, Conn .- Twenty persons were killed and at least 50 injured in a collision on the New Haven rall-road, between North Haven and Wal-lingford, two small country towns,

Disastrous Iowa Wreck.

dar Rapids, Ia .- Train No. 444 southbound on the Decorah branch of the Rock Island, was wrecked two miles from Maynard. The entire train was derailed, rolling down a 10-foot embankment.

Elice' Home to Be in Virginiz. Chicago.—The national home for aged members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will be built at Bedford City, Va., instead of at French Lick Springs, Ind., according an announcement.

We should let everyone who a sumes to exercise authority in any part of Mexico know in the most un equivocal way that we shall vigilantly watch the fortunes of those Ameri-cans who cannot get away and shall hold these responsible for their suffer-ings and losses to a definite reckon-ing. That can be and will ing. That can be and will be made plain beyond a possibility of a misinderstanding. "For the rest I deem it my duty to

exercise the authority conferred upon me by the law of March 14, 1912, to ee to it that neither side to the strug gle now going or in Mexico receive any assistance from this side of the border. I shall follow the best prac tice of nations in the matter of neu-trality by forbidding the exportation of arms or munitions of war of any

Should Have Had More Thought

An Atchison man committed suicide by drowning himself in a cistern. "Why, in the name of all that's just and fair." demands the Lebo Star, "didn't he jump into the river instead of spolling a cistern full of good water?"—Kansas City Star.

Have View of Ocean's Depths. Every boat engaged in the Jamaicar ponge industs has a water glass of ane of glass inserted in the bottom of a box or bucket, through which sponges are readily detected.

"The consent of Huefts to bind him self not to be a candidate for election as president of the republic at this

"The agreement of 'all partles to abide by the results of the election and co-operate in the most loyal way in organizing and supporting the new administration."

The president said Lind's instruc The president said Lind's instruc-tions were to represent that in ad-vancing the plan the nations of the r world looked to the United States to act "as Mexico's nearest friend", and s to offer this nation's good offices in J essisting.

assistance. "Mr. Lind executed his delicate and difficult mission with singular tact, firmness and good judgment, and made clear to the authorities at Mexicc City, not only the purpose of his visit, but also the spirit in which it had been undertaken," said the presi-dent. "But the proposals he submit-

Know....ige by the Foot.

Know...igs by the Feet. Information was formerly measured by the page; it may soon be com-puted by the foot. One motion pic-ture firm is sending out letters an-nouncing that it has in stock 10,000 feet of architecture, 30,000 feet of sci-ence and 90,000 feet of geography.... The World's Work.

Shows Man at His Worst. Another paradox is the fact that a case of "exaggerated ego" almost in-variably makes a man look like a pin-

measures.

Lind at Vera Cruz. Vera Cruz, Mexico.—John Lind, special envoy from the United States, re-mains in the Terminal hotel awaiting instructions. He is prepared either to start back to Washington or retrace

his steps to Mexico City. He knew of Foreign Minister Cam-boa's latest statement, construed to mean that Mexico desired to reopen negotiations, but Gen. Huerta had not insked Lind to return nor had Wash-ington indicated, so far as could be learned here, what Lind's next move would be.

Hay Feverites Hold Banquet. Bethlehem, New Hampshire. — Maj. Ichard Muckle of Philadelphia, who has suffered from hay fever 75 years, was banqueted as the "oldest sneezer" by 25 fellow feverites.

Original Spelling of Coffee. Nowadays the "cate" is the last place in which any one looks for cof-fee, but originally that was the French name for coffee, and appeared on the sign outside of the coffee houses of Paris. Other drinking was introduced later, until gradually the cafe came to mean a barroom, nothing more.

When the simp-lifted spellers get around to it, will they kindly atten to all those pseudo words fro ptarmigan down to ptyxist—Bosto Transcript.

HIA SIATAD Department's Work on Inventory Showing Property,

AUTHORIZED BY LEGISLATURE

Twenty Years and Will Gover Everything Postessed by Illinois.

Springfield.—Some time after the state of September, the state of Hindes will know—for the first time in 30 years—fast what she has in the vay of tangible property. Various depart-ments now are angaged in meking their separate inventories, with the structions to report them to State Auditor Brady early in September. The inventory was authorized by the last general assembly for the dou-by the state now owns, and second for the purpose of finding oil whethe state torgetry in the gas has been done of irregulariy. Bo minute will be the inventory—fit instructions are carried out—that

So minute will be the inventory—it instructions are carried out—that instructions are carried out—that interest of the commonwealth, when the report is made, will know every item of the state's possessions. The flow on the state's possessions. The shown for property from canary birds to broad acres of illinois soil; from cooking utensils to public buildings; furnishings, machinery, beds, canned fruits, supplies, typewriters, waste paper presses, waste baskets, farm implements, horees, cattle, dogs, cats, animals of all kinds; trinkets for the sumement of children, pipes at to bacco for the pleasure of the old chairs, desks, roller and flat topped-everything in fact, that the state has will be included in the compiled list, when the state auditor's force of clerks gets through working on it.

clerks gets through working on it. The inventory does not preclude any accounting in the past for state prop-erties. Under past administrations, all purchases and sales have been list-ed by the departments in charge; but the inventory itself is the first of its kind attempted for many years.

Auditor Brady does not attempt to forecast the date on which he will have the task of compliation completed.

Farmers' National Congress

The thirty-third annual conven tion of the Farmers' National congress of the United States will meet at Plano September 23 to

Extensive preparations have been made by the city and advance infor-mation indicates the largest and most important agricultural convention ever held. Prominent among the speakers who will address the con-vention are Governors Dunne of Illi-nois and Cox of Ohio, Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education: Oliver Wilson, master of the National Grange; Dean F. B. Mumford of the Missouri Agricultural college; Dr. George E. Condra of Nebraska, chairman of the National Association of Conservation Commission ers, and Joseph E. Wing of Ohio, the

sough illinois probably will and half a grop of corn this a toni, i cecording to Lovin G. Biovenico non of former Vice-President Adial I Stevenson: Mr. Stevenson is manage of about 5,000 rich sares near Bloom

about 2,000 rice here than half a "There will be not more than half a rop, in my opinion," said Mr. Steven-on, "I have been on dosens of farms within the last few days, and condi-loss everywhere are virtually the

"The corn crop is not filling out on the ears as it should first within 25 years has it should for yourse under the statist, too, and of course under such circumstances there could not he a good yield. Pastures are badly burned, but would be freshened up to some extent by heavy rains. "The increased prices will more than offset the loss from the hot, dry weather, as far as the farmers are con-cerned, but consumers will have to pay the difference between a 'good' crop year and a had one."

year and a bad one." Regarding the large quantities of corn which some statisticians have de-clared still remain in the cribs from last year's bountiful haryesty Mr. Ste-venson said there was not as much of such grain as had been supposed.

Such grain as had been supposed. The middle-central part of the state gathered a fair wheat crop and about two-thirds of an oats crop, said Mr. Stevenson, and with the handsome corn values in prospect farmers will get along comfotably until next year.

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Many Receive Clemency.

Many Receive Clemency. On the recommendation of the state board of pardons, Governor Dunne an-nounced pardons or commutations of sentence in the following cases: Moses Tipsword, murder, Cumbar-land county; Horace Landers, murder, Massac county; Horace Ladwards, crim-inal attack, Logan conty; Miles Bell, murder, Williamson county; Victor Al-kire, criminal attack, Vermilion coun-ty; Samuel Parsons, murder, St. Clair county: Washington Summerville, murder, St. Clair county; Filo Boggio, murder, Bureau county; William Petit, criminal attack, Douglas county; John McCully, murder, Randolph county; And Joseph E. Wind of Ohio, the world famous correspondent of the Breeders' Gazette.
Four thousand delegates have been appointed by the governors of various states, and from agriculture will be welcomed as visitors and in vited to participate in the discussion of farm topics. This is an unusual op portunity for filinois farmers, hundreds of whom are within eas driving distance of Plano over the good roads of northern filinois. Any desired information will be furnished by Frank G. Odell, publicity manager of the Farm



Miss Eva Muchmors of Robinson Dies of Burns and Two Others Are Scriously Injured—Building Wrocked by Blast.

Wrecked by Blast. Lawrenceville.—An explosion of natural gas here completely wrecked the building occupied by the Gusher restaurant and damaged the building of A. M. Milligan & Co., adjoining, so that it will have to be torn down. Miss Eva Muchmore of Robinson was badly burned and died. She was at breakfast in the restaurant and her clothes were almost entirely burned from her body. Mrs. Griggs, wife of the proprietor, had her lower jaw broken in three places and her right leg fractured. She was found under the wreckage and rescued with great difficulty. W. M. Griggs was severely cut by failing glass, as were a num-ber of others employed in the building. The property loss is estimated at \$16,000. Defective gas plumbing was responsible for the explosion. responsible for the explosion.

Duquoin.-The differences between the operators and miners of the Ma-jestic and Queen mines here came to a climax in the killing of William Siea climax in the killing of William Sis-ney, member of the pit committee at the Majestic, by Abe C. Eaton, gen-eral mine superintendent over both properties. Eaton and Sisney met up-town and after a quarrel over the min-ing situation Eaton drew a gun and shot Sisney, declaring that the latter had threatened to attack him with a trute. had threatened to attack him with a knife. Signey was rushed to a physi-cian's office soon after, but died with-out regaining consciousness. Eaton surrendered to the police and was taken to Pinckneyville. The miners at the Majestic and Queen mines re-fused to go to work last Friday, when it was annonced that the semi-month-ly pay had been postponed a week. Several conferences failed to bring about an agreement. about an agreement.

about an agreement. Centralis.—After having traveled more than 5,000 miles in an effort to run down a crock, Special Agent J. E. Stoy, representing a Chicago furniture company, arrived here. Stoy has been on the trail of this man nine months, covering Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Missouri, and Southern Illinica, Traces of the fugitive's work were discovered in Carbondale, Du-quoin and Staunton. He takes orders for a furniture house, collecting on the order, and the goods are not de-livered. livered.

livered. Chicago.—Highly pleased with the success of the "hotel sanitary" law, which it agitated until the state adopted it, the National Association of Traveling Men, with headquarters in Chicago, has started out to accomplish its next reform—the granting of the right to traveling men absent from home to vote in important elections in Illinois. Three states already have passed the act granting the traveler who must be away from home on elecwho must be away from home on elec-tion day the right to vote on matters of importance to the community. Waukegan.-L. J. Menard, one of

Wankegan.-L. J. Menard, one of the oldest passenger conductors on the Northwestern railroad, who con-ducts the famous "Millionaire Spe-cial," had a narrow escape from death while his train was pulling out of Lake while his train was pulling out of Lake

while his train was pulling out of Lake Forest. He tripped as he was about to board the train, fell and barely es-caped the wheels. He sustained a sprained ankle and other bruises. Jollet.—A daring escape from the Jollet penitentiary was made by "Jeff" Sharun, a federal prisoner and notori-ous forger. He leaped twenty feet from the top of the prison wall into a big black automobile containing a man and a Woman. A rain of buildst from and a woman. A rain of buildts from the rifles of guards stationed on the prison wall failed to stop the automohile

That Made Early Church - WESTER ercome All Obstables Must Come Back.

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O the critical the abiding power of the Christian church remains an anigma in view of its origins. The inst believers were simple folk, the unlearned and ignorant com-d the majority. They had a they as all men must have, but they not theologians: It was not the statement of orthodoxy, the tall-of the facts of Jeuns' life and death resurrection, the teaching of dod-by them that made the Church compelled their heaters. It was telling of these facts which they wred in, of Jeans Christ, whom the reaction had vindicated as supreme and purity and righteousness as so much experience, history or red, but of the consciousness of wing, abiding, personal relation to this martyrdom, St. Stephen, Helleniet animaticat the teaching h they had with him. On the op-n of his martyrdom, St. Stephen, Hellenist, affirmed the great facts, the secret source and the root of power were found in the sense of personal relation to Christ, his re-us belief declared in the words, se the heavens opened and the son an standing on the right hand of "St. Paul more than other of his man standing on the right hand of d." St. Paul more than other of his ne developed the theology of the urch, but intellectual giant that he he is not reckoned as an altogeth-consistent theologian. He was first all a religious genius. The apostolic back provide a standard standard

is a religious genus. The aposition from was primarily a religious or-ism, hence its power; it was not a ritable organization, but the love of h other as brethren in its members use of their strong personal love to risen Christ made for a strange

the risen Christ made for a strange wonderful communism. First, a Religious Organization. The Church today, as always, must row the belief that it is first of all a eligious organism, and only as it is one it have power. Sometimes it has no overmuch of a doctrinal institu-on as in the eighteenth century, when a spiritual life was at a very low the Too much of the theological is of the danges of today, as overmuch of it may be so put—of the socio-gical. There is a belief in the Church as may be as weak, by making natural and reasonable development will continue. Owing to a wet fall in 1915, and a heavy snowfall during the past winter there was a large area which it was difficult to seed at the usual time the past spring. Therefore as a general thing seeding was later than usual. A trip through the country in the early part of August showed that this was no drawback. Wheat that had been seeded in May was already ripening, and had a stand fully as good as any country had ever produced; the heads were large and the prospects were of logical. There is a belief in the Church, that men may be saved, by making them members of an organization rath-er than by making them living parts of an organization, and there is a fai-lacy. The Church cannot save men by partsh houses or attractive serv-des-desirable things, but not neces-sary to salvation-and yet such non-essentials have become a mania with some people. Men want more in the Church than a sociological unit or a chasticable association: they ask for a

church than a sociological unit or a charitable association; they ask for a religious society which implies a per-sonal relation of its members to a liv-ing, present, risen Christ, and that means power. Such a relation of sim-ple folk to Jesus Christ made at the first a Church that defied the Roman empire and conquered every obstacle. If today the same faith in the risen, present Jesus and the same sense of personal union with him come in large measure to many more, it will conquer kingdoms here, and effect a national and political regeneration. Men, too, with such a spirit will conquer king-dome abroad, and only as their cam-paign for missions is fundamentally a religious ome⁶ will it succeed.—The Churchman.

Keep Pure the Heart,

Upon the outward appearance "man looketh," but "the Lord looketh upon the heart." And blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." God does not make our character. We ourselves 36 that. And what we are ourselves go that. And what we are can be known only to ourselves and to 'God. Character is that record which is being written day by day, en-graven deep on the soul—the immortal part of one's being. It stands—th is for time and eternity. Nor can we re-write it in the ragged years of the end ent life. Christ can forgive of a mis-spent life. Christ can forgive the sins of a thief in his dying hour. the sins of a thief in his dying hour. But he could not give him the char-acter of an honest man. The Bible does not record the agony of remorse that must have swept the scul of the dying thief as he recalled his misspent years and lost opportunities of virtuous living and useful service. But we who are yet in the flesh hold those golden opportunities and can spare the needless regret for their neglect. Let us, then, pay heed to our characterus, then, pay need to our character-building, keep pure the heart which holds the issue of the life. "The time is short. If thou wouldst work for God, it must be now."

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The Dairy Herds Throughout Ganada Are of the Best. expected that when the money bags were tightened that this would be the case. The fact is that money could not keep pace with the development natural to demands of 400,000 new peo-pie a year. Towns and cities had to be built to take care of the country and capital had not made sufficient preparation. But the erop of 1918 will restore conditions to a normal state, and the natural and reasonable development will continue. Owing to a wet fall in 1913, and a heavy snowfall during the past which it was

districts. Under date of August 12., a report

Under date of August 13., a report comes from Regins which says: "Unless some dire calamity occurre in the next few days farmers of the Regins district will rea, the greatest wheat crop ever recorded in the West. "A correspondent made an automo-bile trip-to the north and west of the city, over twonty-seven miles being covered. Several fiches were see



Wheatfield in Stook, Western C

Wheatfield in Stook, Western Canada. the brightest. It was not only in wheat but in flax, cats and barley, the same splendid conditions obtained Rains in all parts of the country cate at the right time and the best of weather throughout the season pre-valled in all parts. The hay crop was excellent. Al-fails, clover and timothy grasses were good, and many farmers are now out tivating these splendid fodders. The homestead shack is giving place to comfortable residences. Large barns are being erected where the im-provised log and mud stable gave shel-ter to the fow head of cattle that the early settler may have had in his pos-

provised log and mud stable gave shel-ter to the few head of cattle that the early settler may have had in his pos-session. Fields are fenced, roads con-beavier average than last year. Oats about the same, flax heavier and bap-

dell, publicity manager of the Farmers' Congress at Plano.

Teachers May Beturn to Springfield.

Secretary of State Harry Woods has decided to allow the removal of the desks in representative hall at the state capitol, and it is probable that the annual meeting of the Illinois State Teachers' association will be re-turned to Springfield this year after two years of wandering. Senator H. S. Magill, city superin

Senator H. S. Magill, city superin-tendent of schools, acting as represent-ative for the state association, made a request of Secretary Woods for the use of the building. Investigation showed that the resolution passed by the Forty-seventh general assembly, which prevented the removal of the desks, was no longer in effect, and in which prevented the removal of the desks, was no longer in effect, and in view of the fact that the city had no convention hall the secretary practical-ly assured the association that their meeting would be welcomed. Since the convention left Springfield it has been entertained at Peeria and Chicago. This city, however, is the most accessible place for the sessions, which are held at the Christmas holi-

State Live Stock Soard Organizes. New members of the state board of live stock commissoiners, together with the newly appointed state vete-marian, Dr. O. E. Dyson of Chicago, held an organization meeting at the capitol. The members present were B. I. Shanley of Ottawa, the chairman, and L. F. Brown of Galesburg, who succeeded formar members Henry J. Beers of Blue Mound and T. F. Rus-sell of Pana. Phil Haner of Taylor-ville, the board's chairman under the Dancen administration, was unable to attend.

sault, Winnebago county; Everett D. sault, Wignessgo county; Breret, D., Balley, forgery, Effingham county; James Sanders, murder, Clinton coen-ty; George Durden, murder, Pulaski county; Ray Powell, murder, Stephen-son county; John Datter, murder, Peoria county.

Centennial Memorial Building.

A centennial memorial building to

A centennial memorial building to be erected in Springfield is suggested in a report of the illinois centennial commission executive committee, which met in Springfield. The proposition is to take over the plans for the erection of the state edu-cational buildings which the légifia-ture had under discussion last winter and convert the proposed structure in-to the centennial memorial building. Necessary appropriations can be made by the next general assembly and the building will be ready for dedication during the centennial celebration in 1918. 1918.

1918. In addition to housing the state de-partments intended for the educational building, the new structure will have a permanent exhibition designed to show the advancement of the state along all

Now Corporations. Secretary of State Woods issu certificates of incorporation to the lowing:

Arthur Burdahl Cigar company, Chi-cago; capital \$1,500. Incorporators-Harry Seivers, John Stackley, Arthur Burdahl.

Jersey Sweeper company, Chica capital, \$25,000. Incorporators—Th dore Chapman, Paul W. Chapm George D. Dodge. Stawil company, Quincy: capi \$2,500. Incorporators — George

Quincy: ors — Ge \$2,500, Incorporators Stahl, J. Russell rge H.

Springfield.—C. E. Crawford, inspec-tor for the state board of health, who was sent to Coal City by Acting Secre-tary Amos Sawyer to make an investigation, has reported to the board one case of smallpox. There have been many exposures to the one case, but precautions have been taken against

precautions nave been taken against the spread of the disease. . Murphysboro.—At the forthy-ninth annual conference of the Southern Illi-noise Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, beginning in Murphysboro, committee work was at-tended to. The business sessions were held with Bishop E. R. Hendrix of Nashville, presiding.

Casey.—At the special city election held here the proposition for reissuing of bonds was carried by a majority of 39. One hundred and ninety women st votes.

Moline. George Fettit dived thirty-seven feet of Rock river bridge and saved Mrs. Ralph Hester from drown-

Rockford.—While performing her household work. Mrs. Anna Parker, 118 Third avenue, this dity, received a legal notice from England to the effect that she had fallen heir to a \$56,000 be-quest. 'This sum was left the Rock ford woman by her aunt. Mrs. Anna Conn of Liverpool. Mrs. Parker im mediately arranged to go to England to take possession of her legacy. Rockford.—By a vote of 14 to 1, the city council rejected a resolution to submit to the people for a vote the question of extending the street car "ompany's franchise for as additional ten yours" Rockford.-While performing he

Grace of Our Lord.

"The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ." Do we stop often chough to consider what that grace was and is, Christ." whereunto we are commended, and through which we attain? In that grace are blended all Christian beauties and perfections. As in the specties and perfections. As in the spec-trum, every glory of color is reflect-ed, so in the grace of our Lord is ev-ery glory of soul, every beauty of character caught and radiated. All loveliness that the mind of man can conceive is beheld in him, the all-per-dent the shift beauty of the fect one, the only begotten of the Father. And the help for us lies in this-that beholding him, by the eye Father. And the help for us lies in this—that beholding him, by the eye of fatth, following on in his footsteps, though oft with faltering feet, day by day, we can rejoice that we shall be "conformed to the same image," shall see the king in his beauty face to face. Let us then remember, as Dr. Watkinson has put it, "that we live in the Master's presence: and therefore in his strength, for his sake, let us show in all our dealings with men the graciounces which won all hearts to blueself."

Also Had Time to Think. "What is it that you have neve married?"

When I was a boy my father and others who possessed the benefit of experience, advised me not to marry until I had saved up at least \$10,000." "Haven't you ever been able to save that much.

"Yes: but a fellow learns such a lot while he is saving \$10,000."



Eloquence Approclated. "Does that man ever say anything worth listening to?" asked the cynical statesman

"I should say so," replied Senator Sorghum. "You ought to go out with him and hear the way he can order a

Her Three R's. Schuyler--What constitutes "the three R's" in the education of a debutante?

Van Puyster-Well, I should say raiment, ragtime and repartee.-Life.

its State. "Don't you think the ideal of an In dian opera is original?" "I should call it aboriginal."

The Way of it. "Mes May made a hit with Jack the rat glance she gave him." "I see-a sort of glancing blow."

Her Brother's Voice. Little Faith was possessed of a most friendly disposition, but had not yet reached the age where she could understand the silence that may wrap itself around a wordless intimacy. In fact, she demanded speech, frequent and loving. and loving.

and loving. One night her brother was studying most assiduously his arithmetic les-son, and after calling to him several times without receiving an answer, she appealed to her father. "George is busy," said father. "I know," replied Faith, "but he might at least have said "Shut up."

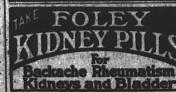
Sóme Stunt,

"Beating the plowshare into a sword

must be some stunt." "Oh, I don't know. I beat a Pe colonel into a saloon the other day.

Exactly. "We've nicknamed Mildred 'Explos

ive.' "On account of the powder she uses, I suppose?



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and the Route Party Charment

ROUND'S HEREINES'S

Jonsthan Creek George Davidson returned Monday from a three weeks' visit with the families of James Drew and James Davidson, living near Mexico, Mo.

Charles Muir, Carol Neal and Miss es Clara and Wildred Sneed autoed from Normal, Sunday morning, and visited with Misses Nelle and Clars Davidson until Tuesday morning.

John McKittrick and family and Thomas Suxton and family have returned to Rocky Ford, Colorado, from Montana, where they moved a coupl of years ago. A few years ago they were residents of our township.

Charles Weakley and wife entertained this week an aunt, Mrs. Tonie Brown and daughter, Miss Mary, of Fletcher, Oklahoma. Mrs. Touie Brown's maiden name was Weak. ley. Mrs. Brown has been on an extended trip through Indiana and Ohio visiting relatives, taking in several of the larger cities of the states mentioned. Tonie Brown and family lived about thirty-five years ago on whet is known as the Hiram Cox farm near the Smyser church in Whitley township. Their many friends will be pleased to know that they have done well in the west; Thirty-three years ago they moved to Kausas, later to Oklahoma, where they own good tarms. Those interesting twin babies, now men, own good farms adjoining each other and tave nice families. Charlie has a quarter of a section and is still single. His parents and sister live with him.

Rev. Griffith closed a two weeks' revival in the Christian church, of Jonathan Creek, Sunday evening. Good crowds were in attendauce at all the services and much interest was manifested. The minister's wife and daughter accompanied him, and both being good musicians added much to the service, in the congegagational singing and the special music they furnished. On Sunday a basket meeting attracted a great Alleavi'le and vicinity were well represented as Rev. Griffith had resided there the two years he was pastor of the Christian church there. He is very popular wherever he is employed, Last Sunday will be a many. red letter day tor the church. The time was well taken up in the worship. Regular services in the forenoon In the afternoon Rev. W. B. Hopper and Van D. Roughton, of Sullivan, and Rev. Griffith each delivered a discourse. Everything was well, except the inconveniences occasioned by the drought. This is beyond doubt the dryest locality in the county, as all the local showers have missed us. The dust is very deep and very disagreeable Drinking water was scarce too. The meeting was held in John Bracken's grove near the church, and furnished good shade

Mother of Eighteen Children,

"I am the mother of eighteen children and have the praise of doing more work than any young woman in my town," writes Mrs. C. J. Martin, Boone Mill, Va. "I suffered for five years with stomach trouble and could not eat as much as a buscu't without suffer-I have taken three bottles of Chamber ly, Sunday, lain's Tablets and am now a well woman and weigh 168 pounds. I can eat anything I ant to, and as much as I want and feel better than I have at any time in ten years. I refer to any one in Boone Mill or viciaity and they will youch for what I say." Cham berlain,s Tablets are for sale by SAM B. HALL and all dealers. Adv.

Hid, Brady, of Sand Creek, will preach at Liberty the first Sunday in

Charles Gustin moved Monday to e place vacated by Charlie Miles. Several from here were callers in ullivan, Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Hyland, of Sullivan sturned to her home, Saturday, after in extended visit with relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dodson of Suliven, and daughter, Mrs, Maude Sailor, of Decatur, called on friends in this vicinity, Tuesday.

Albert Davis and wife of Kirksville, and Mrs. Addie Davis and daughter, Mrs. Pearl Underwood, of Missouri, spent Tuesday at I. N. Marbles',

Biarrhoes Quickly Cured. "I was taken with distributes and Mr. Yorks, the merchant here, persuaded us to try a bottle of Champerlain's Colle, Cholers, and Diarrhoes Remedy. After taking one dose of it I was cured. It also cured others that I gave it to," writes M. E. Gobhart, Oelole, Pis. That is not at all numers. An ordinary attack of diarrhoes can almost in-variably be cured by one or two doses of this remady. For sale by SAX B. Hatt can all dealers. Adv. il dealers. Adv.

Quidley

Claude Allison, living near Doll. ville, spent the latter part of last week with relatives and friends in this wicinity,

James Fortner, of Decatur, is visiting Robert Lee and family, *

Charles Banks has been in these parts this week buying calves. He is trying to get a car load for ship. ping.

Misses Bertha and Emma Lee spent this week with their brother, mos, in Towerhill,

Miss Marie Shuck, of Martinville

is visiting her grandparents.

B. J. Reynolds is moving the mos ot his goods to Windsor. He will not move his family for a few months, B. J. Harvey was in Findlay, last laturday.

"Caught a Bad Cold. "Last winter my son caught a very bad cold and the way he coughed was some-thing dreadful," writes Mrs. Sarah E. Dun can, of Tipton, Iows. "We thought sure

West Whitley

Joe Munson of near Windsor, spen Sunday with Nelson Powell and family.

Oleta Waggoner spent the later part of last week with her grandparents, M. W. Shaw and wife living ear Allenville.

Quite a number from here attended the picnic at Windsor, last Thursday.

Mrs. W. T. Martin and Walter Martin, were the guests of relatives and friends in Terre Haute, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs, M. T. Waggoner and family and W. T., Martin, spent Sunday with Mr.jand Mrs. Simeon Bundy. School began Monday at Smyser

with an enrollment of thirty-seven. W. I. Martin and wife were the guests of Austin Henderson and fami-

SID HALL SIDES (O) OD SHEDRAVISORS

Grand Jurors Selected for 3 term of Circuit Court

State of Illinois, Moultrie County,] ss. Be it remembered, that the board of supervisors of Moultrie county, Ill-Harve Sharp. inois, met in special session at the court house in the City of Sulliyan, Illinois, on Tuesday, the 26th de August, A. D 1913, pursuant to no tice in writing given by the clerk of said board to each of the members of said board, upon the filing of a re quest in writing addressed to the erk of said board and signed by at

east one-third of the members thereof, and of notice of such meeting duly published in a newspaper print-ed and published in said County of Moultrie, as required by law.

There was present a quorum of said board and the following proceedings were had and entered of record, towit:

The board was called to order by the chairman at 1 o'clock p m, of said day. The roll was called by the clerk and the following members responded to the call of their names: W. D. Kinkade, of Whitley township

chairman. C. W. Fleming, of Lowe township. J. B. Martin, of Jonathan Creek township.

James Morrison, of Dora township. William O. Neff, of Lovington township E. T. Ray, of Sullivan township. M. E. Scones, of Marrowbone township. Theo. Snyder, of East Nelson township. J. M. Yarnell, of Sullivan township, Absent-None. ttest: CASH W. GREEN, Clerk.

The clerk read the following peti-

tion for a special meeting of the board that had been filed with him, which said petition is in words and figures as follows, towit:

State of Illinois, } ss. Moultrie Ceunty, } ss. To Cash W. Green, County Clerk of Moul-trie County, Illinoir. Sir:-We, the undersigned members of the

board of supervisors of Moultrie County, Illinois, and being at least one-third of the members thereof, respectfully request and petition you to call a special meeting of said board to be held at the court house in the City of Sullivas, Ilijnois, on Taesday, the day of August, A. D. 1918, at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m. of said day, for the pur-pose of selecting a grand jury as required by law to serve at the September term of the circuit court of Moultrie county, Tilinois, and for the transaction of such other busi ness as may come before said board at that time Dated this 14th day of August, A. D. 1918.

W. D. KINEADE. M. E. SCONCE.

JAS. MORRISON

The clerk'read the call for a special meeting of the board and also presented before the board the certificate of Kate E. Hudson, publisher of the Sullivan Democrat, a weekly secular newspaper of general "circulation, printed and published in the City of Sullivan, Illinois, which said certificate shows the due publication of said call for one week in said newspaper, the said newspaper having been regularly published for at least six months prior to the publication of said call. Said call is in the words and figures as follows, to-wit: SPECIAL MEETING OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. Notice is hereby given that in accordance

with a request in writing addressed to the undersigned, County Clerk of Moultrie coun-

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JONATHAN CREEK TOWNSHIP. D. A. Devore O. H. Piper BAST NELSON TOWNSHIP Geo, W. Blackwell Aaron Shafer MARROWBONE TOWNSHIP.

W D Showers WHITLEY TOWNSHIP.

J. H. Henderson J. W. Furry E. G. DeHart.

And be it further resolved, that the of this board be and is hereby direct certify the names of the persons so sel as aforesard to the clerk of said circuit olved, that the clerk within five days from this date as by law.

On motion of Mr. Morrison, seconded by Mr. Snyder, the foregoing resolution was adopted, and it was ordered by the board that the clerk certify said list of grand jurors to the clerk of the circuit court of Moulrie county, as provided by law. Motion was made by Mr. Fleming

that permission be granted Hon. W. G. Cochran to place in the court house a memorial tablet in memory of the late Hon. John R. Eden, which motion was unanimously adopted by the board.

On motion the board adjourned un til 8:30 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Wednesday, August 27, 1913. Board met this merning at 8:30 clock pursuant to adjournment. Present; the same members as on the first day of the session, Absent, none.

Mr. W. D. Kinkade, chairman, preiding. On this day the following proceed.

to-wit: The clerk read the applications of the following named persons requesting that their respective names be included in the list to be submitted by the board of supervisor to the state highway commission as desirable candidates for the office of county

superintendent of highways of Moul trie county, Illinois, as follows, to-wit: Charles F. Selby, Earl Peadro, Frank tons of baled hay. Doughty. W.S. Harris, P. D. Preston, T. C. Fleming, Ed Cooley, C. H. Monroe, C. L. Hovey and H. C. Be-

hen. Mr. Morrison moved that the board proceed to select by ballot five names rom the list of applications as read by the clerk and that a majority of all votes cast be necessary to a choice, And the motion was decided carried. Thereupon a ballot was taken and

W. S. Harris, Earl Peadro, Frank Doughty, T. C. Fleming and C. H. Monroe, each having received a majority of all votes cast, were declared to be the choice of the board as the names of persons to be submitted to the state highway commission as from a trip to Jonesbord desirable candidates for the office of He was well pleased wi county superintendent of highways of the country he visited of Moultrie county, Illinois

On motion of Mr. Morrison it was ordered by the board that the clerk of this board certify to the state highway commission the names of Frank Doughty, W. S. Harris, Earl Peadro, T. C. Fleming and C. H. Monroe, residents of Moultrie county, consid-

The Cure for Appendicitis was not Accidentally Discovered.

The treatment for the cure of APPENDICITIS and other INTERNAL BASHS formulated and perfected years ago by Dr. G. F. Dougherty, of a, Ill., was not an ac

It is a cure for APPENDICITIS gradually worked out by the use of hemical formulas. It is the chemical blending of certain medicinal agents not compatible compounds in such a form and quantity until a cure is per-ected for APPENDICITIS and other INTERNAL DISEASES.

His extraordinary chemical findings for this unusual procedure in the timent of APPENDICITIS has swakened much medical interest. Many sciclans are sending to him patients not only for his cure for APPENDI-TS, but also for his frearment for STOMACH, LIVER and BOWEL BEASES, as well as gall stone conditions.

After a series of chemical and clinical researches covering a long period of years in the chemical laboratories, he was able to announce the results of his labora, which has made a startling impression in the medical circles. It will no doubt have a good influence in retarding the often unnecessary sur-gical procedures of today.

Years ago he was able to cure this old disease (APPENDICITIS) now under a new name. His cure for appendicitis has long been tested by hun-dreds of patients in Central Illinois and in adjoining states More than 300 patients have recently tested the merits of this cure and are spreading its worth, while patients continue to come from various parts of the country.

Dr. Dougherty has been in the present location all his professional life. He does not travel. 35 years ago he laid the foundation for this treatment. He has his own laboratory and is fully equipped with all modern inventions for the examination and diagnosis of Internal Diseases.

He has his Special Chemist, Microscopist and Pathologist, and after an exhaustive examination, if your case proves to be APPENDICITIS, or some other Internal Disease, you receive your treatment and return home and take the cure. You must secure a date before coming. Many dates are taken in advance.—Exchange. —Adv.

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Andrew Fult	

After years of backache sansering, Days of milesry, nights of unrest, The distress of nrinary troubles, When she finds freedom? Many readers will profit by the following: Mrs. W. H. Sipes. E. Washington St., rcola, Ill., Says . "I had kidney complaint for seven years and my condition got worse as time passed. I suffered so acut+ty that it was almost impossible for me to straighten after stooping Every move seat sharp twinges through my kidneys. I read a

gressing. Thomas Callshan of Oh ing relatives in this vicini ings were had and entered of record, Schools in this immed ity opened last Monday. Willard leffers and wif day last week with Mr. and Emel. living near Betl Emel has been in poor h

al months. A barn on Robert Hu burned one day last week gest loss as to contents

Kirksville.

Elmer Bushart motored

The work on the teleph

ruesday.

Elmer Bushart and Ja made a business trip to th Assumption, last Saturda

Ray Evans has typi Mrs. Robert Hudson Decatur hospital, is no vore Frederick and Mrs. hart, are convalescing. of Colorado was not ben daughter of Mrs Sylvia S

Rev. Reece will deliv sermons at the U. B. chu forenoon and evening. who has been with us tw not returned by conferen

T. H. Granthum recen from a trip to Jonesboro the crop prospects are fin

Mrs. Julia Pasco and A sr. and jr. with their families attended the public sale of Rev. Peas at Hillsboro, Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Mae Jeffers has returned after an engagement with different book ered by the board as desirable candi- concerns to represent their supplies and publications in different teacher's

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mate likeness.

Morgan

Sunday visitors: Andrew Chaney at Ed Caziers' and Frank Emels' at Floyd Emels'.

Mrs James McKown spent Tues day with A. H. Swilzer and family. Misses Loraine and Lucile Chaney spent Saturday night with their uncle, Ed Cazier and family.

John Ramsey and family spent Tuesday evening at Ed Caziers',

Can't look well, eat well or feel well with im sure blood feeding your body. Keep the blood pure with Burdock Bitters. Eat simply, take exercise, keep the body clean and you will have long life. Adv.

Lovington

Sherman Gould is still very sick. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Flavor, buried their two weeks-old baby, last Friday

Mrs. Jape Wilson is very sick at the home of her brother. Henry Murphy.

Bevie Munch spent Sunday in Stewardson with his brother, Curtis.

Hives, eczems, lich or salt rheum sets you crazy. Can't, bear the touch of your cloth ing. 'Doan's Ointment cures the most obstinate cases. Why suffer? All druggists sell

Adv. Graham Chapel Reuben Davis and family spent

Sunday at George Bells' living near Gays,

Theodore Layton, Claude Layton, Sherman French and their wives attended the basket meeting at Jonathan Creek last Sunday.

H. B Lilly and wife gave a lawn social one evening this week in honor of Rev. Griffith and family, There were sbout fifty in attendance.

Mrs. Eb Goddard and daughter, Blanche, spent Friday at Theodore Laytons'.

Mrs. George D. Waggoner is visiting her son, C. Owen Waggoner. School is going on in the Henton district.

Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do which must be Lon Redding was in Chicago, last done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work and forced to do your best, will breed in you temperance, self-control, diligence, strength of will, content, and a hundred other virtues that the idle never know.

Clean up your bowels and ke lean with Dr. Miles' Lazative

endent of highways of said Moultr ty, Illinois, signed by at least one-third o the members of the board of supervisors of county.

said county, I hereby call a special meeting of said board to convene on the 26th day of August, A. D. 1918, at the hour of 1 o'clo p. m. of said day, at the court house in Sullivan, Illinois, for the purpose of selecting a grand jury to serve at the September term, A. D. 1918, of the circuit court of the said Moultrie county, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said board at that time. Dated at Sullivan, Illinois, this 15th day of August, A. D. CASH W. GREEN. 1918.

County Clerk.

Thereupon it was ordered by the board that said petition, call and publisher's certificate be placed on file, Mr. Morrison offered the following resolution selecting grand jurors, towit:

Whereas, the September term of Moultrie county circuit court will convene on the fourth Monday of September. A. D. 1918, and it appearing that no grand jurors have been selected by the board of supervisor as required by law to serve at said term of court, and at further appearing that a graud jury will be required for said term of court : Therefore, be it

Resolved, by the board of supervisors of Moultrie county, Illinois, that the followin named persons selected from the severa Townships of the county be and they are hereby selected to serve as grand jurors at the September term, A. D. 1918, of the circuit court of said Moultrie county, Ill., as the a follows. to-wit:

SULLIVAN TOWNSHIP. C. H. Monroe Harrison Jeffers Wm. Elder O. J. Gauger Logan Linde

LOVINGTON TOWNSHIP. E. M. Kearney George Harris **Riley Dixon** cott Murphy

The board now proceeded to the consideration of selection of proposed pation, and quickly disappears when Cham-berlain's Tablets are taken. For sale by routes over the public highways in SAM B. HALL and all dealers. the several 'townships of the county to be hereafter designated as state aid

It is planned to work the con roads, as required by the provisions victs at Joliet on the roads in the of "An act to revise the law in relation to roads and bridges; approved near future and Governor Dunne June 27, 1913; in force July 1, 1913." has sent word to them that every After consideration of the several three days of labor they perproposed roads to be selected, a moform he will commute their sention was entered that the board as a tence one day, Inother words body make a tour of inspection of the a convict that works faithfully roads proposed to be selected as state aid roads, on Wednesday and Thurson the roads three years will day of next week, and the motion have his sentence cut one year prevailed.

if he had that long a time to On motion the board adjourned unserve. til Wednesday, the 3rd day of Sep-

tember, A. D. 1913, at 1 o'clock p. m.

Gays

pictures of you as they are accustom Mrs. Calla Thompson of Wichita, ed to see you-pictures with your Kansas, is visiting relatives in and natural, conventional expression. near Gava.

A horse valued at \$200, the property of Sam Fort, dropped dead on the Big Four right of way, Thursday afternoon of last week. It was being driven to a mower and was in a healthy condition.

William Armantrout is able to be We also have one of the few Cirkut taken through the rooms of his resicameras in this part of Illinois; there dence now, in his wheeled chair. is never a group too large for us to He is aged and feeble, it was thought photogragh. for several weeks that it would be Ask to see some of the Cirkut impossible for him to live. pictures.

Despondency Is often caused by indigestion and consti-

Adv.

statement in the local papers given by a person who had been cured of similar complaints by Doan's Kidney pills and this induced me to use the remedy. It acted just as represented. Before long I was cured and my kidneys were restored to a condition."

oster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doau'so other. Adv.

Genius. Genius is the art of taking infinite aine.-Carlyle.

