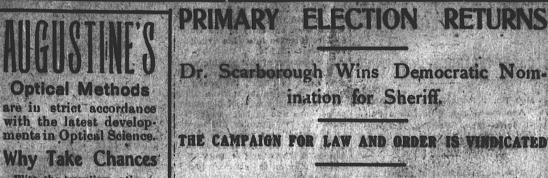
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the oil. The law stipulates, that before any one enters one of the tanks, that it must stand open forty-eight hours before any one discends into

There is a opening at the top of the tank and also one underpeath. The gas accumulates in the tank, and there is a sediment of some depth, also, that settles in the bottom of the tank,

The person going into the tank must tie a rope around his body before descending.

Thursday of last week when a tank to be cleaned the precautions were not observed. A young man jumped into the tank, he soon called for help, one of his companions jumped in with a rope and tied it around the first one, the second was over-Fleming Williams Enterline... come by the gas and fell face for ward into the crude oil in the bottom of the tank. The foreman took a rope Scarborough. after him, tied the

Dr. Scarborough Wins Democratic Nom-

Moultrie county's primary election held Wednesday to nominate candidates for sheriff and coroner, resulted as published below.

Three parties were in the field—Democratic, Republi-can and Progressive. The candidates on the Democratic ticket came out with a big vote in excess of that of the other parties. Dr. Scarborough won the Democratic nomination for sheriff over his opponent, Sam Newbould, by a majority of 257 votes. F. F. Fleming received 511 votes for coroner, a majority of 148 over his two opponents.

Although there had been considerable excitement pre-vious to the election, there was a light vote polled throughout the county.

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Scarborough



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OBITUARY

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1913.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER DUNCAN, William Alexander Duncan was William Alexander Dancan was born in Maryvillo, Tennessee, May thirteenth, 1851 and died at his home in Sullivan, November twelith, 1913 aged sixty-two yests, five months and twenty-nine days: William Alexander was the young-nal of a family of claven children. At the age of one and age half years in an antich his parents to Crawof out and sue hall sense with his parents to Care try. Illinois. In the yes moved to Ascole. Illinois the yest 1672 on the sense we have another his to Yarradi. Yes chick we half children.

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Bolle. He leaves also to loas three sisters, Mvs. Nimerva Rich-cy of Arcola, III, Mrs. Bartha Bury ton of Danville, III. and Mrs. Mary Todd of this city: due brother, Jan W., and three grandchildren Hillin, The Criminal case aganist W. C. Neivers for alling intoxicouts was Maurine Cochran, Charlotte Rossile and Martha Lydia Duncan, besides a host of relatives and friends,

In 1872 he went with his wife to the state of lowa where he resided until/the year 1890 when he came to Sullivan. In the following year he became associated with L. T. Hager-man in the lumber yard and planing mill business. In the year 1896 the lumber yard and planing mill were destroyed by fire, after which he engaged in coal, grain and livestock business. Later he disposed of this and engaged in broom cosn buy-

ing which pursuit he followed until the time of his death.

Circuit Court. PETIT JURY PANEL.

Suilivan township-Cash H. Powell, Wal-ter R. Sickatus, M. L. Lowe, Curt Weger, William H. Birch, Zion F. Baker, Hat Do-han, John H. Leeds, Charles J. Booss, Will L Sickafus, Pearl Wolf, Frenk Brown, S. C. Thempson, H. V. Gifford, U. G. Dazey, and A. F. Woodraff.

and C. O. GI of Norman Hidden va DeHart, Frank Lee and sigiven to the

ed a stock of goods they traded him.

Neaves for selling intoxicants was finished Wednesday; The jury returned a verdict of guilty.

will be argued Saturday evening.

The case aganist Mrs. Holland of Dalton City charged with selling in- Mr. Tinsman was authority on ques toxicants in anti-saloon territory occupied some time this week. One of the points in the case was to prove that Dora township was anti-saloon territory.

There was no record on the books Mr. Tinsmans well deserves a promoof the town clerk of Dora township to tion. prove that the township had been

An Unlucky Ye Lawrence Purvis has had a of trouble this year. It appear 1913 has been an unlu

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His health failing he was to go to a health resort uent. Before the doctors harged him he was called. the serious illine has been sick over a year, as in a kospital in Efficient the underwent a v ve, died Mr. Purvi

family of Lawrence Purvis,

Promoted to Chicage Ernest Tinsman severed his o nections with the post office in a van last Saturday and left M night for Chicago where he h finished Wednesday. The jury re-position in the mailing department turned a verdict of guilty. In the case of W. C. Neaves there Tinsman is efficient in the postal was no fine assessed or penalty affix- service. He served here several years ed yet by the Judge. The defend- on a rural route; besides doing much ant has asked for a new trial and it work inside the office after the mail

was delivered on the route. He did the special work, night work etc, tions connected with the postal rulings.

The family leave for Chicago to day, Saturday, where they will reside. Sullivan loses a good family. But

around him he was drawn out, first two died in the tank. The fo man was overcome by the gas and backward, by this time several m were at the tank and the fourth tied a rope around himself and w down for the foremian; he was broug out alive, but doubts are entertain about these two recovering.

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The first young man was heedl headstrong - and very wicked. went home the evening before death cursed and abused his moth because supper was not ready; told him she had been to chur With an oath he told her he wish all the churches were in h-ll. His manner of life and the news of his death was such a shock to his mother that it was necessary to put her under the influence of chloroform. He caused all the trouble by going into the tank without the necessary precaution.

Notice to Phone Patrons.

be sent in at once.

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A Woman Antagonist.

Several years ago Bill Sime French married a Miss Wickiser; after sever-A new telephone directory will be al years of a cat and dog life they issued is a few days and it is impor- were divorced. She afterwards mar tant that any changes desired should ried a Hollenbeck and they lived together peacefully until his death. Since that time she and her children have lived in Sullivan. Bill Sime has been banging around the court house several days and boarding at for him. Bill Bridwell's, For some reason, Mrs, Holienbeck went to the home of Bildwells', Wednesday evening, called Bill Sime out and gave him a

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JONATHAN CREEK TOWNSHIP.

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must have carried a club.

Progressive vote.....

Thursday morning Bill Sime swore out a warrant before Sheriff Scar. Greenhill cemetery. borough and had her arrested. She was taken into the court of Police Magistrate Edwards, and fined \$3 00 A lie which is half a truth is ever the and costs, as she pleaded guilty to the charge. Bill Sime French was landed in the city bastile later in the day. If Bill Sime is a county charge the county farm is the proper place

A man who whispers down a well About the goods he has to sell, Won't reap the gleaming golden dol-Failure comes only from no sound thrashing, beating him un nercifully. From the marks she lers.

ar Duncan was one of Sullivan's highly respected citizens. He was a member of the Church of Christ, 1 Mr. Duncan was ambitious, enterprising and charitable, He took pride in making his home a model one. He was genial and sociable and well informed on general news.

He was a matter-of-fact man, and stricly honest in his business dealing, In physique he was a nice appearing man. He will be very much missed in Sullivan, as few men were better known. He died of paralysis. He was riding in his car and when near the home of Judge Cochran on West Harrison street, he felt unwell, went

to the C. & E. I. depot. and went in and sat down. His condition was soon noticed and he was taken to his home where he died in a short time. The funeral was preached at the late residence Friday at 2:30 p. m. by L. T. Hagerman.

The remains were interred at the

A Bad Combination.

blackest of lies. A lie which is all a lie may be met and

fought with outright: But a lie which is part a truth is a harder matter to fight.

asylum there several years. Al-though he seems rational, talked to his wife and writes to the family, his serted that they believed not.—Paris mental conditions do not improve. Gazette.

voted anti-saloon territory. The de fendants claimed that the records should establish the fact.

The evidence was, finally heard and the case given to the jury. The verdict returned in open court Friday morning was not guilty.

Friday morning the motion to quash the indictments found by the special grand jury was argued. Judge Cochran let the indictments stand, and the case of Rose Siler Jordan was called.

Mrs. Craig, one of the detendants and witness, was very sick, Friday morning and not able to attend court. The next trouble was to get a physician to ascertain the nature and seriousness of her illness.

Judge Cochran will adjourn court Saturday evening, and go to Clinton, Monday for a session of two week's court.

Judge Johns is expected to be here rom Decatur, to hear the remaining criminal cases.

They Couldn't Wait

A young couple went to the home of a minister in this city recently to get the marriage knot tied. That preacher is in the habit of turning mate likeness.

all revenues from this source over to Mrs. Charles Lane spent Friday of his wife for spending money; but last week in St. Louis, with her on the day in question the man of is never a group too large for us to husband. He has been in an insane God was out of town. Can't you photograph. pictures.

Serious Injury.

Master Samuel Lucas received a bad injury at the football game, last Saturday afternoon. Some of the boys were playing with a ball outside of where the game was being played. Samuel was standing by a wire fence when a shove, pushed him against the fence and caused one of the barbs to inflect a deep wound in his cheek. The sore has been very serious this week. After the laceration was joined with stickes, the thread became infected and the

stiches had to be taken out. Blood poison was threatened for several hours. The condition of the wound is much better, and it will heal soon if no relapse.

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FROM AROUND THE PLANET

Dispatches From Our Own and For-eign Gountries Are Here Given In Short Meter for

Busy eRaders.

What forces the army general staff policyce necessary for the defense of the Paname canal and Hawali is re-realed in estimates submitted to the asking appropriatio B,000,000.

After devouring a dosen raw eggs, two pounds of beefsteak and a gallon of beer, Bert Schmidt, "champion ester of Chicago," sttempted to bite a bartender and was jalled.

The United States supreme court locided that if railroads allow obof way, and the weeds go to seed and the seed is blown into a farmer's field and grows, the railroad is responsible tor damages.

Marvin Tritch of Kirksville, Mo. and Arthur Stromberg of Strombers, Neb., wianers, respectively, of Nos. 1 and 2 in the North Platte, Neb., for-est reserve government lottery of two est reserve government lottery of two weeks ago, have been disqualified and Charles S. Reynolds of Loup City, Neb., who drew No. 3, has been or-dered to report and make the first

Julius K. Schwabacher, a million-sire, was arrested at Peoria, Ill., on a state warrant charging him with at-tacking a 10-year-old girl, the charge being preferred by the girl.

Dispatches from Vienna indicate that the disastrous second war which Bulgaria entered after the guarrel with her erstwhile allies in the Balkan league is likely to cost King Ferdi-nand his throns.

Ninety vessels of all classes, with a 35,000 gross tonnage, were built in the United States during October, ac-cording to a bureau of navigation report just issued.

Harry Recket of Stronghurst was killed and Miss Madeline Curtis of La Harper sustained three broken ribs when the automobile in which they were riding struck a cow.

A delegation of negrees bringing a petition opposing serregation in the governmental departments was pre-sented to.President Wilson by Repre-sentative Peters of Massachusetts.

Another banking and currency bill the third to be presented to the senate banking and currency committee for its consideration-was suggested by Senator Reed of Missouri at the ommittee conference.

Warning against "freak" and in-complete addressing of mail was issued by PostmasterGeneral Burleson, because of heavy increase of expenses in locating partles.

President Wilson is "solidly conwinced" that the elections in Massa chusetts, New Jersey and Maryland prove that the people are indorsing his tariff and currency bills.

The big main admission building of Ghio Northern university, at Ada, O., is a mass of ruins and the beautiful brown auditorium nearby badly damred as the result of a \$115,000 fire.

The long controversy between tail-roads of the east and their conductors and trainmen over demands for more pay has ended. The employee are granted an increase in wages averag-ing 7 per cent and totaling \$6,000,000 annually, from Oct. 1 last, effective for one year. One hundred thousand men will share in the increase.

F. A. Delano, W. K. Bizby and E. B. Pryor, receivers for the Wabash railroad, were fined \$1,000 in the federal district court at St. Louis for violation of the law prohibiting em-ployes of a railroad from working more than 16 hours consecutively.

Amid scenes of unparalleled excite ment, Mendel Bellis, the Jew, was ac-guitted of the bloed ritual murder of Andrew Yushinsky, the 13-year-old Christian boy who was slain in March, 1911, at Kiev, Russia.

Harry Davis, one of a trio of youth ful bandits that held up and killed Al Hatch, a wealthy Kansas City, Mo., saloonkeeper, in October, 1912, pleaded guilty unexpectedly. He was sen-tenced to 99 years in the penitentiary.

A small detachment of militiamen

was fired on from ambush while en route to Segundo to investigate the blowing up of the pipe line between Segundo and Primero, Colo. The troopers charged in the direction of the shots, but the assailants escaped.

The Red Cross Christmas seal cam paign will have as a feature this year the sale by auction of the first seals or sheaths placed on it, was nounced. The auction sales will be held in various parts of the country, in New York state, Ohio, Illinois Michigan, Indiana and Texas.

The migratory bird law recently enacted by congress was declared uncon-stitutional by Attorney General Carmody of New York.

One hundred moving picture theater will be pressed into service to assist the campaign of the Consumers' league of Cincinnati for early Christ mas shopping.

Snow has reached a depth of 15 inches at Elkins, W. Va., and other points in the eastern Alleghenies in Maryland, West Virginia and southern Pennsylvania. , Traffic on the West Maryland and Baltimore & Ohio railroads is greatly interfered with because of wire trouble and drifts.

The strike of the employes of the Indianapolis Traction and Terminal company was settled through the ef-forts of Gov. Samuel M. Ralston. The employes won their demand for arbitration, but nothing is said about rec ognition of the union in the terms of settlement.

. . . Four persons were killed, one is dy ing and seven others were seriously injured in an automobile collision at Los Angeles.

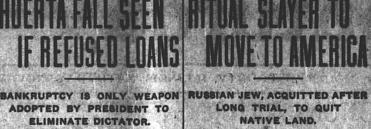
Boston voters rejected the propose amendment to the constitution "mak-ing women eligible to appointment as notaries public" by a majority of 5,222. A strong earthquake shock occurred

at Messina, Italy. It was followed by two shocks of less severity. No dam age was done.

Gen. Felix Diaz, recently candidate for president of Mexico, was stabbed twice by Mexicans while he was listening to a band concert in the fash ionable promenade Malacon, Havana Cubar He was not dnagerously in-jured. Three of the five Mexicans in

the plot were arrested. Mrs. Leon Alden, known as the

"Brass Widow," on trial in the federal court at Kansas City, charged with using the mails to defraud, was convicted and sentenced to serve_18 months in the federal prison at Leav.



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lows-Man, Weeping, Taken

Home by Troops.

SEEKS SUPPORT OF POWERS COURT INSTRUCTION IGNORED

End of Regime Predicted if Foreign Money Source is Cut Off-Executive Plans to Make Public Explanation of U. S. Policy.

Washington, D. C.-President Wil-son's cabinet stands firmly behind him in his efforts to force the retire ment of Provisional President Huerts as a necessary step to the pacification of Mexico. For more than two hours the cabinet discussed every phase of the Mexican situation, and the consensus of opinion was the United States government should not take a single backward step in its announced program looking to the restoration of constitutional government in the neighboring republic.

Though the secretaries were re ticent afterward about expressing their views, it became known they all favored steps which would convince Huerta thte United States was in earnest in its demand that he elim inate himself from the situation.

On the question of raising the en bargo on arms, the cabinet member expressed varions opinions. Some of them recognized in this method a practical and perhaps early solution of the difficulty, but there was no final decision on the point.

Both the president and Secretary Bryan hope a measure so radical as permitting exportation of arms may not be required to solve the problem Influences are at work which may force the early collapse of the Huerta regime. There is a closer understanding, for instance, and more frequent communication between the state department and foreign governments generally than has been in evidence at any time since the Mexican probcame to widely international lem be Not only through the American em bassies and legations abroad, but through the diplomatic corps in Wash ington, Secretary Bryan is giving such detailed information of the American policy as to leave no doubt of what the United States would like to see mplished.

So far as is known, there have been no direct requests for foreign support. But the strong intimations the United States would like foreign nations to refrain from interference in the affairs of the Huerta government are expected to produce tangible results.

What the United States is seeking is an acquiescence in its policy by the powers, such an approval to carry with it discouragement of financial aid to the Huerta regime through any foreign subjects. A few weeks of financial isolation, it is believed by high officials here, will force the re

tirement of Huerta. President Wilson may issue a state ment in a day or two making a comprehensive explanation of the pur-poses of the United States.

\$25,000,000 for Road Ald.

St. Louis.-Definite plans by which it is hoped to secure from the federal government an appropriation of ap-proximately \$25,000,000 for the building of good roads were discussed at the meeting of the delegates to the United States good roads convention in session here.

Parable of the Savior Cannot Die Out From the Minds

"For the kingdom of heaven is i unto a man that is an household which went out early in the morn to hire inborers into his vineyar tc.--- Matt. 20:1-15.

etc.--Matt. 20:1-15. The occasion of this parable we find in the previous chapter where the rich man came to Christ, the young man who had a desire for spiritual things, but who thought more of his material possessions and at last went away sorrowful. The disciples, and especial-by Peter, had been pondering the inci-dent. The young man had refused the service of Christ and, clung to his riches; they on the contrary had for-saken what little they possessed and thrown in their lot with the Master. What would be their reward? So at last Peter asks the question, "Behold we have forsaken all and followed Thee, what shall we have therefore?" Mob Roars Protest When Verdiet is Kiev.-Amid scenes of unparalleled excitement, Mendel Beilis, the Jew, was acquitted of the blood ritual murder of Andrew Yushinsky, the 13-year-old Christian boy, who was slain in March, 1911. The verdict of the court virtually called for his convic-Troops with fixed bayonets guarded the court house and mounted cos-sacks with drawn sabers patroled the lasting.

streets to prevent anti-Semetic out-But the spirit, of Peter's question also requires an answer. It was the spirit of self-consciousness, of self-When the verdict was announced, a roar of protest went up from the crowd that jammed the little court room, which was quickly taken up by the throng that surrounded the cour that not the mere fact of having made the great reward, but the spirit in Beilis, half fainting from fear and excitement, broke down completely

Jesus tells the parable. wages. probably does not take into considera-

and then began to weep. His counsel supported him on either side, and armed soldiers escorted the Jew to his home, where his anxious wife and little ones were waiting to welcome him. A mob followed the soldiers with things.

Beilis and congregated before his home, but the authorities promised the Jew every protection.

Accused Breaks Down.

America His Future Home. It was believed that Beilis, accom panied by M. Grounseberg, his chief counsel, would lose no time in start ing for America. The court formulated a series of

The court formulated a series of questions for the jury to answer, the chief which was: "Is Beilis guilty, with accomplices, of murder and rell-gious fanatacism, after infleting on Yushinsky, 47 wounds, wherefrom five glasses of blood were drawn?"

The inference apparently was to be drawn from the court's question that the facts were established and that the jury had only to judge whether is was murder. 100,000 Men Win Wage Increase.

New York .- The long controversy between railroads of the east and their conductors and trainmen over demands for more pay has ended The employes are granted an increase in wages averaging 7 per cent and totaling \$6,000,000 annually, from Oct. 1 last, effective from one year. One hundred thousand men will share in the increase. The award is about half the increase asked by the men.

Convict Ball Team Wins.

Sacramento, Cal.—Folsom peniten-tiary convicts defeated Christian Brothers' college at Sacramento, 2 to 1, in a baseball game at the peniten-tiary. It was said to be the first ran ever played between a penitentiary team and one from the outside world.

Royal Autos in Five Mishaps.

Berlin .- The speed with which royal personages run their motor cars in Germany has given rise to indignation on the part of the Morgen Post, which

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even is like

Thee, what shall we have therefore?" The answer of Christ is that all those who have made sacrifices for his sake shall receive in the present world an hundredfold and, in addition, life ever-

complacency and bargaining. So Jesus tells him that many that are last shall be first, and the first last, meaning a sacrifice for the kingdom insures which the sacrifice is made, and then

when he heard the verdict that mad This parable deals with work and him a free man again after almost The social science of today three years. Beilis uttered a cry of thankfulness

tion what this parable has to say, or possibly looks upon it as foolishness and yet its teaching will stand when much of the so-called social science and fine-spin theories of the age have passed into the limbo of forg

"The kingdom of heaven is like unto a man who goes to hire laborers into his vineyard." Let us pause right there. It is a fine thing when you feel discouraged at conditions; and feel as if in this work-a-day world the kingdom of God were an etheral and un real quantity-it is a fine thing then to recall how many things Jesus says the recall how many things Jesus says the hingdom of heaven is like. Gather those likenesses together and you find that the kingdom touches your life and work, no matter what your occupation may be. Why, it seems like an

invitation from God to join his forces when you find that his kingdom is in the midst of your life, and so it is. Th kingdom of heaven is like a man who goes to hire laborers! That very first conceptions. We probably had an idea that the kingdom of heaven was like the Garden of Eden where there would be no labor to speak of, and where the old question of wages would never be brought up. It may be rather startling to some of us to find that the kingdom means work and wages, labor and re-ward, industry and faithfulness. If we learn that lesson from the parable we have learnt a great deal. It is the gospel of work. Some one says that there is no gospel of work, that it is a stern ecessity from which man i continually striving to escape. No, it is a gospel. God has made work a

Jesus represents God as hiring is-borers for his vineyard. To the Chrisevery honest calling is a sacre ting calling since it is an integral part of the necessary work of the kingdom of God. We often hear the ministry spoken of as the sacred calling, but that deserves the title only when it is striving to infuse sacredness into

In the speedy case, was notoriously hard-hearted. The most weeping widow who ever graced a melodrama couldn't have vept a slice of stale bread out of his restaurant without the price. So, when a pale and time-routed out of his restaurant without the price. So, when a pale and time-routed out of his restaurant without the price. So, when a pale and time-routed out of his restaurant without the price. So, when a pale and time-routed out of his restaurant without the price. So, when a pale and time-route burn approached the deak and made a faltering append, it was no supprise to the lunch fearts to bear a curt "Nothing doing. Beat it." "The not aberger," retorted the hungry man. The willing to acrue foors or wash dishes. I'm just out of prison and nobody will give me work. The for?" he asked idly. "Til tell you the for is done is too of a counterfeiter. I used be the still the such a dia 'too's or with a razor. Then, I'd paste the halves together, so Ti have two cen-bold hides. If too's 'en five years to on the hides. If too's 'en five years to on the hides. If too's 'en five years to on the hides. If too's 'en five years to on the hide on the house," Order performer behind the house." Order

MAN HE WAS LOOKING FOI

what you like on the house," he whispered. "I've got a steady job for you. I'll give you thirty a week to slice the ham for my sandwiches."-Lippincott's.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Seebing, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, alleys pain, cures wind colls, Se a bottle.

JOHN ALSO NEEDED MONEY

As it Turned Out, Wife Need Not Have Been Afraid of What He Might Say.

It was Christmas eve. A beautiful woman sat staring dolefully at the embers of the fire. "Christmas eve," she murmured,

and no money to buy baby a Christmas gift." Slowly her eyes wandered round the

room until, with a guilty start, they rested on something standing on the

nantelpiece. It was baby's money box. Herhands clutched the chair convulsively. "If I only dared!" she murmured. "But what would John say?"

For a few moments she stood de-bating the awful question in her mind, and then she took the box in her hands.

"John need never know," she whis nered. Then, with guilty face, she broke

open the box and emptied on to the table a collection of-tin tacks, nails,

John had been there first.

Where He Was Lucky.

Two Little Rock negroes engaged in a guarrel, when one struck the other on the head with a wagon spoke. The negro that had received the blow rubbed his head for a moment and then said:

"Look yere, Stephen, dar's one thing dat is er powerful blessin' fur you."

"Whut's dat?" "De fact dat my haid is ez thick it is. W'y, ef my haid wan't no thick er den de common run o' haids, dat lick would er killed me, an' den you would er been tuck befo' er jestice o' de peace an' fined mighty nigh \$20. You'd better thank de Lawd dat I ain't got one dese yere alg shell haids."

Near Tragedy.

A Pittsburgh millionaire stood be side his \$8,000,000 automobile wonder

ing where to go next. A woman whom he had known rushed out of the hotel and sought ta solve this problem for him in a hurry. She shot at him, but, of course, she

did not hit him. Instead the bullet punctured the

chauffeur's leg. "Great guns, that was a narrow es-cape!" exclaimed the millionaire. "She might have punctured a tirs!"

means of grace. The idle man is the farthest from the kingdom, and the ardest to save.

		enworth, Kan.		says that royal automobiles have	every me, and more pressied bece-	
	Notes given after March 1, 1913, for	enworth, Kan.	Bacon Comes From Canada.	caused five fatal accidents within a	lar calling of every life.	AND A
	interest, rents or other incomes ma-		Kansas City, MoA consignment		The world is filled with different	Any Way He Wanted.
题	turing on or after Nov. 1, are subject	John Lind, President Wilson's spe-	of 26,000 pounds of bacon passed		kinds of work. There is for example	The Professor-Boy, get me a fly.
1	to income tax collection at the source,	cial envoy to Mexico, now at Vera	through the local customs house, com-	Tariff Discounts Veid.	the work of the homemaker, concerned	New Page Yes, sir. Dead or alive.
1.67	Secretary McAdoo ruled.	Crus, confirmed the report that the	ing from Winnipeg, Canada, The	에 있다	with the preparation of food, the car-	sir?—Punch.
1.00		United States has sent an ultimatum	duty on bacon formerly was 25 per	WashingtonIn an opinion given	ing for house and clothing, and all	and the second
C.A.	Secretary of Labor William B. Wil-	to President Huerta demanding that		by Attorney General McReynolds' and	those innumerable activities which	WORKS ALL DAY
132	son, in an interview at Minneapolis,	he resign the presidency.	cent and the new tariff act abolished	made public, it is held that the para-	Solomon loved to linger upon when he	And Studies at Night on Grape-Nute
1	declared that fewer men were with-		11.	graph in the tariff bill granting a dis-	described the good fortune of that	Food.
	out employment now than at any time	An effort to resume street car traf-	AND	count of 5 per cent on all goods im-	home whose presiding angel is a good	and the second
	in the last 30 years.	fic in Indianapolis, which has been	Strikers Confess Killing.	ported into this country in American	woman. Is not that work of the king-	Some of the world's great men have
	IN AND MADE OU YOALD.	tied up for a week by a strike, result-	Trinidad, ColoSix members of the	ships is in violation of existing		worked during the day and studied
	mb . Des Oreen Tabasan 02 maans		porty of strikers accused of the mur-	treaties between the United States	dom of God? And perhaps that class	
	The Rev. Oscar Johnson, 33 years	ed in the serious injury of seven	der of four members of an automobile	and foreign powers and that, conse-	has more reason to go on a strike than	evenings to fit themselves for greater
	old, a former missionary to China	strike-breakers and two policemen	party en route from Laveta to Oak-	quently, the provision is inoperative.	those who work in our mines and fac-	things. But it requires a good consti-
۰.	from the Swedish Evangelical church,	and the wrecking of the car.	view have made detailed confessions.	duencit, the provision is moperative.	tories. There is the necessary work	tution generally to do this.
	was found dead at his home in Chi-		according to reports received by Adit.		of all those who labor in wood, and	A Ga, man was able to keep it up
	Cago,	Triplets were born at Chattanooga,		ALL DEPENDENT OF A STATE OF A	iron, and stone; of those who trans-	with ease after he had learned the
	이 같은 것같이 같은 🔸 🍨 🌒 이 👘 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이	Tenn., to Mrs. Edward Herron, wife	Gen./John Chase.	Washington,-Announcement was	form the ores into tools and machin-	sustaining power of Grape-Nuts, al-
	On the tenth anniversary of the sep-	of a prominent local manufacturer.		made at the White House of the nom-	ery; of those who transform the raw	though he had failed in health before
	aration of Panama from Colombia, the	The triplets are two boys and a girl,	Name of Boat Under Water.	ination of Dudley Field Malone to be	materials into textures of cotton and	he changed his food supply. He says:
1	Colombian senate met and unani-	with a combined weight of 20 pounds.	Port Huron, Mich No clew Las	collector of customs at New York.	wool and silk. There is the work of	"Three years ago I had a severe at-
3	mously adopted a resolution declar-	with a combined weight of 20 pounds.	yet been obtained as to the identity	Malone is third assistant secretary of		tack of stomach trouble which left me
			of the 600-foot steel freighter which	state and a son-in-law of Senator	those who open the furrow, and sow,	unable to eat anything but bread and
	ing again that Colombia's isthmian	Thirty-two were killed and 40 in-	overturned with the probable loss of	O'Gorman.	the seed and reap the harvest. Can	· "我们就是你们的我们"你们们的你们的,你们就是你们们的你们的你们的你们就是你们的你们都是你们的?""你们们,你们们们们的你们都是你们都能能没有我们的你?"
10	rights are irrevocable.	jured when the Marseilles-Paris ex-	from 25 to 40 lives during the terrific	U Gorman.	we say to any of these, we have no	water.
		press train was wrecked by collision	storm which swept Lake Huron.	A STATE OF A	need of you? Are they not all neces-	"The nervous strain at my office
	District Attorney Fredericks of Los	with a local train near Melun, France.	BIOTH WHICH BWEPE LARE HUTOH.	Upholds, "Hours-of-Service" Law.	sary factors in God's wise economy?	from 6 A. M. to 6 P. M. and improper
	Angeles county, prosecutor of the Mc-			Washington Declaring valid the	and the second state of the second state of the	foods caused my health to fail rapidly.
	Namara brothers, issued a statement	Mrs. Jessie J. Wakefield was sen-	Suffrage Hearings Start Dec. 3.	federal "hours-of-service" law, pro-	Three Great Problems.	Cereal and so-called "Foods" were
	to the effect that Ortie McManigal,	tenced at New Haven, Conn., to be	WashingtonChairman Henry of	hibiting solution and solution is a solution of the solution o	"Three great problems lay before	tried without benefit until I saw Grape-
	confessed dynamiter and informer on	hanged for the murder of her hus-	the house rules committee has set	hibiting railroads working trainmen	the churches," said Rev. Arthur Dale	Nuts mentioned in the paper.
	the McNamaras and other officials of		Dec. 3 for beginning hearings on the	more than 16 consecutive hours, the		"In hopeless desperation I tried this
		band. She collapsed when sentence	woman suffrage amendments. Hear-	supreme court affirmed convictions	at a conference called by the Workers'	food and at once gained strength, flesh
	the structural iron workers' union, will	was pronounced and was all but car-	ings will be open to all who wish to	against the M., K. & T. for its aleged	Educational association to consider	and appetite. I am now able to work
	be set free soon.	ried from the courtroom.	speak.	vioations,	the need for a closer connection be-	all day at the office and study at night,
1	Sin Million Wanter Descar			See 1 1	tween the association and the relig-	
d'	Sir William Henry Preece, known	After declaring for a single stand-	Militants Blow Up Cactus House,	Boy Slayer Pleads Guilty.	ious bodies of the country. "The first	without the nervous exhaustion that
	in England as the "father of wireless	ard of purity the National Women's	Manchester, Eng The cactus house	Kansas CityHarry Davis, one of	was the reconciliation of science and	was usual before I tried Grape-Nuts.
100	-telegraphy," died in London, aged 80	Christian Temperance union, in con-	in Alexandra park, named for the	a trio of youthful bandits that held up	religion-and the prophets of each	"It leaves me strengthened, re-
27	years. Sir William introduced both	vention at Asbury Park, N. J., re-elect-	queen mother, was partly destroyed		were nearer together today than they	freshed, satisfied; nerves quieted and
24	the telephone and the talking machine	ed Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens of Port-	by a bomb attributed by the police	Income the Orthogon that a	had ever been before. The second was	toned up, body and brain waste re-
1	into England.	land, Me., as president for the ensu-		mulling uncompetedly The sure	industrial unrest, and the fact that	stored. I would have been a living
12		ing year.	to suffragettes. The cactus collec-	tenced to 99 years in the penitentiary.	modern civilization tended to produce	skeleton, or more likely a dead one by
	Five men were found dead in a		tion was damaged badly.	in the second se	millionaires at one end and human	this time, if it had not been for Grape-
	small bedroom in a Pacific street tene-	News was received here by the	The second s	Five Days to Sign Treaty.		Nuts."
333	tenement in Stamford, Conn., having	Metropolitan Museum of Art that it	Sues to Stop Son's Visit.		machines at the other. The third was	Name given by Postum Co., Battle
	been asphyxiated by gas. One of the	is shortly to receive from Paris a col-	Nashville, Ind An unique suit, in	AthensPublic sentiment here is	2 Antibiotic State in the second state of the state of	Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to
	five retired while the others were		which a father asks a perpetual in-	growing more and more anxious as re-		Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rea-
		lection of ancient arms and armor	junction to prevent his son and grand-	gards the outcome of the Graeco-		wenting, in page. There's a Roar
	nsleep, and the medical examiner be-	valued at \$5,000,000. The collection	daughter visiting him except on spe-	Turkish negotiations. Turkey on one	interested an enlightened democracy	ADDING TO A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION
33	lieves he accidentally turned on the	is being packed for shipment from	ctal invitation was filed here by Colly	encuse or another, refuses to sign	was necessary."-London Public Opin-	Ever read the above letter? A new
-	gas. The dead are Italians.	Paris.	M. McCord.	the treaty of peace.	ion.	Ever read the above letter! A new sae appears from time to time. They are granine, true, and full of human interest.
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NEWS OF ILLINOIS BRIEFLY TOLD

Wire Reports of Happenin From All Parts of the State.

Mrs. Anton Enzler, Whose Confess Saved Dr. A. S. Arnold of Free-port to Serve Thirty Months.

¹ Freeport.--Mrs. Anton Ensler, who contessed writing improper latters to Alta Rosenstell, was sentenced by Judge Lands to 30 months imprison-ment at Leavenworth, Kan, and to pay a fine of \$10. Mrs. Ensler's con-pasion was the sensation of the re-

nt trial of Dr. B. A. Arnold of this

Aurora.— 4 and deputy sheriff, Miss Cora Kuhn, athletic, and wearing a star, is in complete charge of the Du-page county jail in Wheston. Among the prisoners is Harry Spencer, con-dessed slayer of Mrs. Mildred Rezroat.

"Spencer hasn't behaved badly since coming to the jail," she said. "Of course, he has demanded that he be hanged, but the stories of his raying

aren't true. I take his food to him." Cheering news for Henry Spencer, confessed murderer of Mrs. Reprost,

came from New Orleans. The in-ventor of a new embalmbing fluid has

bought the prisoner's body for future delivery, and is coming, he says, to see there is no miscarriage of justice

Mount Vernon .- The marriage of

Miss Hazel Royal and Ralph Albrecht took place at the bride's home. Rev. S. Albrecht, father of the bridegroom.

officiated. Friends got a cab and took the newly weds for a trip over the city.

When the party reached the business district the cab was halted by some

slub girls and the bride "kidnaped."

The bridegroom was kept in the car-riage, and after being driven about for

a time was liberated. He found his bride at the home of Miss Florence

Springfield.—Illinois promises to take the initiative in establishing within the state a system of express

rates which will correspond with and be effective simultaneously with the dates prescribed under the recent rules of

the interest commerce commission. At a meeting of the state commission

Chairman Orville F. Berry and other of the commission agreed the state should act irrespectively of any pro-posed action by the federal commis-

Waukegan.-Floyd Boehmer, a sales

man of Marshall Field & Co., died on a Chicago & Milwaukee electric car

while the car was running between Edison court, Waukegan and North

Chicago junction. The conductor dis-covered him dead in the seat. The

body was left at the North Chicago.

police station and later was taken to Waukegan. Boehmer was twenty-nine

Casey .-- Samuel Beasley, age twen-

Bradford.-Robbers forced an en-

years old.

Miller after a long search.

at the trial.

who had been accused of writ-the letters.

Xenia.—Mrs. Dainy Les. who shot herself with a rifle July 4, died from the effects of the wound. She did not make known the cause of her act. Springfield. — Attorney General Lucey appointed A. C. Garrett of East St. Louis an assistant attorney gen-LETTER WRITER SENTENCED awal.

Wacker.--Bighty-five, citizens show-eled gravel on the Mount Carroll-Wacker road, with 35 teams doing the hauling. The women of Wacker pro-vided dinner for the workers.

Viced linner for the workers. Eldorado.—A men supposed to be W. Robinson from Johnson City was found dead about one mile north of Texas City on the New York Central railroad.

Bloomington.-When their automo bile struck a cow Harry Peckert of Stronghurst was killed and Miss Mada-lene Curtis of La Harpe received three

broken ribs. Bloomington.—J. A. Melcher and S. J. Hunter, trainmen, employed by the Chicago & Alton railroad, was killed at Roadhouse, being crushed be-tween a box car and switch engine in collision.

in collision. Pana.—James Lowe, aged twenty-eight years, died at his home in Wind-sor, east of Pana, of totanus as the result of having his leg broken a few days ago when he was thrown from a basis.

Decatur.-Thomas A. Gordon, who shot and killed Roy Dixon in a revolwer duel here some time ago, has been convicted of manshaughter and sentenced to from one to fourteen years in the penitentiary.

Springfield.-Governor Dunne issued a requisition on the govornor of Neb-rasks for the return to Harrisburg, Saline county, of Joseph Davis, who is under arrest in Omaha, and who is wanted in this state on the charge of

killing William Devine. Odin.-Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McClel-Odin.-Mr, and Mrs. S. J. McClei-lan celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home, three miles south of this city. More than one hundred members of the McCleilan family were present, including repre-sentatives from four generations.

Mount Vernon.-The robber who was captured here after locking the was captured here after locking the Jefferson State bank officers in at vault and stealing \$1,412, gave the name of James Watson of Knoxville, Tenn., and said he came to Mount Vernon. He later was identified as the man who registered at a local botch ce B J Deran St Louis

hotel as E. L. Bryan, St. Louis, Danville.—F. H. Heffieman, a well-known citizen of Dana, Ind., died in a local saloon here. He entered the place, gave \$50 to the bartender to went to the rear of the saloon. He was found dead shortly afterward seated upright in a chair. The lunch was untouched.

Ingalton.-Edward Chapman, expert electrical engineer of Wheaton, was fatally injured, and Henry E. Egger, electrical foreman of Wheaton was seriously injured when a gasoline speeder on which they were riding jumped the track of the Aurora, Elgin & Chicago third rail line here. The

men are employes of the railroad. Monticello.—Martin Lesher of Cerro ty, single, entered an oil tank at the Leader Oil company's plant near the city limits here to clean the tank. He Gordo township was adjudged insane in the county court this week and sent as a voluntary patient to the Bartondid not reappear, and two men named Yalley and Downey, entered the tank. ville State hospital. Mrs. Etta Downs of Unity township also was adjudged insane and committed as a private patient to the Peoria State hospital at They found Beasley dead, and were themselves overcome by gases. They were rescued with great difficulty. Yalley probably will recover, but Downey's condition is serious.

Bartonville. Carmi.—Harry Benham, age twenty-one, of Enfield, is in jail charged with stabbing nine horses, which he at-tacked in a hitch lot in Enfield. Three trance into the post office and general store at Bradford and then went into a ravine one mile from the store and cooked breakfast with edibles they of the horses are dying and the rest will be useless. Enraged farmers or-ganized to deal him summary vencollected at the place. Canned goods and \$25 in stamps were stolen. Blood-hounds from Springfield were placed geance, but were thwarted by Sheriff Charles W. Frazier, who hurriedly reout th

SUFFRAGISTS PROVE TO BE DE-CIDING FACTORS IN MOST INSTANCES.

ONE NEW COUNTY IS GAINED

Illinois Females Get First Chance to Vote Under Local Option Law "Wets" Win in Five

Cities.

Springfield .--- With the aid of won en's votes, which for the first time figured in local option elections in Illinois, the "drys" won sweeping vic-tories in downstate cities and villages. Twelve towns which now have sa loons were captured by the "drys." In ten other places which already were "dry" the anti-saloon forces routed the "wets."

The "wets" won in only five towns, all of which already have saloons. In one "wet" town the vote was a tie. The "wets" failed to annex any

new territory. Towns heretofore "wet" which were carried by the "drys" were the following:

Petersburg, Menard county. Pinckneyville, Perry county. Percy, Randolph county. East Beardstown, Cass county. Ullin, Pulaski county. Grand Chain, Pulaski county. Thebes; Alexander county. Metropolis, Massac county. Brookport, Massac county. Rockwood, Randolph county. Baldwin, Randolph county. Willisville, Perry county. Battery Rock, Hardin county. Cave-in-Rock, Hardin county. Cave-in-Rock, Hardin county. Rosiciaire, Hardin county. Towns heretofore "dry" in which the foes of saloons again were victorious vere the following: Jacksonville, Morgan county. Coulterville, Randolph county.

Virginia, Cass county. Richwood, Calhoun county. Hardin, Calhoun county. Hamburg, Calhoun county. Carlin, Calhoun county. "The following "wet" towns wer arried by the "wets:" Duquoin, Perry county. Mounds, Pulaski county. Mound City, Pulaski county,

(Point precinct), Calhout r precinct, Calhoun county ncludes the village of Bruss ult was a tie. Crater now

most instances the women proved eciding factor in determining the They went to the polls in sur-netly large numbers. Everywhere fority of the women voted "dry." by Prayer meetings and church were among the election fas-in which the newly enfranchised in faured. In Virginia, Case

in which the newly entranchised ion figured. In Virginia, Case sty, and other towns children were d for at the churches while their hers went to the polls. In "drys" gained one new county. In was Massac county, in which topolis and Brockport both drove the saloons. Previous to the election 30 out of the 102 counties in the state were

ut saloons. enty-eight precincts in ten dif-it counties, most of them in the m part of the state, held local in the 17 counties in the state in which the precinct is the unit were able to vote. The elections were only a preliminary skirmish in advance of will cause them to bring the salcon question to an issue in April in nearly all the important cities in the state which now have saloons.

62,932,221 Increase in Lands. An increase of \$2,932,221 in the value of improved and unimproved lands as compared with the 1912 assessment, is shown in the reports of the commit-tees on lands and on town and city lots of the state board of equalization as made. The report assesses imas made. The report assesses im-proved lands for 1913 at \$694,738,577, Figures presented by the boards of review in the various counties were left unchanged, except in the counties of Gallatin, Hardin, Johnson, Massac, Pope, Saline, Wayne and Lake. In these cases, with the exception of Lake county, the figures were reduced. Town and city lots in the state have a value of \$975,805,757, according to the report of the town and city lots committee, an increase of \$24,724,157 over the value of 1912. Increases were made in the valuations from the counties of Lake, Dupage, Dekalb, Will and Stephenson, and decreases in Kane and McHenry counties. The grand total of the assessmen

of personal property, lands, town and city lots, is \$2,180,168,048, an increase of \$79,937,006 over the assessment of 1912.

REALLY OLD FASHION

TODAY'S MODE COPIED FROM THAT OF THE PAST.

Nothing New About the Much-Dic cussed Designs Which Have Found Favor With the Present Generation of Good Dressers.

Women that, in obedience to fastion, sport a high standing feather of colfure or bonnet, and thus are toriffure or bonnet, and thus are a nuisance in public places where spec-tators behind them would like to see the stage, are meraly imitating their English sisters of the eighteenth can-tury. Some one wrote in the Times of 1795: "At all elegant assemblies there is a room set apart for the ladies to don their feathers, as it is impossible to wear them in any car-riage with a top. The lusters are also removed on this account, and the doors are carried up to the ceiling. A well dressed lady who node with dexterity can give a friend a little hap upon the shoulder across the room without incommoding the dancers. The ladies' feathers are now general-ly carried in the sword case at the back of the carriage.

ly carried in the sword case at the back of the carriage. In Berlin the number of men be-tween seventy and eighty is 15,858, while the number of women is 25,204. In Greater Berlin the figures are 20,-049 and 37,520, respectively. The number of men between eighty and ninety in Berlin is 2,036, and the num-ber of women is 5,371. Three out of every four nonagenarians in this city are women. are women

are women. "Lady Jockeys" promise to be a regular feature of races in France, but the woman cab driver, the "femme cocher," is disappearing from the streets of Paris. Six years ago there streets of Paris. Six years ago there were at least 100; now there are only six or seven, and of these all but one will soon disappear. The survivor says that at first men rushed for cabs driven by women, and gave gen-erous tips, but that was when the woman cab driver was celebrated in song and in the revue. Then came neglect. This reminds us that about half a century ago Mrs. Cuyler of London was known as the "Cabman's Terror," for she knew the distance between any two points and handed the exact fare. And now there is a woman in London who is accused of this hobby: She takes taxicabs and compels the drivers to sue her for their fares.

compels the drivers to sue her for their fares. The hobby of certain swell women in Paris is a more amiable one. They make shoes. The Daily Chronicle says that this a reversion to a Lon-don mania of over a century ago. Mrs. Charles Calvert wrote in her diary on May 4, 1808: "I begin a new science today—shoemaking. It is all the fashion. I had a master with me for about two hours, and I think I shall be able to make very nice shoes." And in the same month Lady Sarah Spencer wrote to her brother: snoes." And in the same month Lady Sarah Spencer wrote to her brother: "I am today in a state of great van-ity. I have, to my eternal glory be it spoken, made a pair of shoes. There is for you! So if all other trades fail I shall certainly establish myself engagings of the great of myself cross-legged at the corner of an alley and earn a livelihood in the midst of leather, awis, and hammers. In the evening Harriet and I divide our time between musick and shoe-making, which is now the staple trade of the family."-Philip Hale in Boston Herald

Almost Victim of Tiger. A thrilling experience with a tiger occurred to a man named Campbell. Son of the superintendent of police of Hazaribagh, India, a few days ago. Campbell was cycling from Hazari-bagh to Hazariabagh Station, a dis-tance of forty-two miles, when at the twentieth mile, he noticed a road roller on the side of the road, and as he approached this object a huge tiger which had been sleeping suddenly sprang up and barred further prog-Campbell, who has only one ress. arm, did not have any other weapon than an ordinary small pistol. Being an experienced hunter, seeing the man-eater about to spring, he dismounted his cycle and placing the machine in front of him, scared the tiger away. The animal made its way into the jungle, which is very thick at that part of the road, and young Campbell, mounting his bicycle made off. There has been a large increase in man-eaters in the Hazaribagh dis-trict of late, owing to the decrease in the rewards for their capture.

the hero, whom we will call B-, seemed rather hard and cold. The novelist sat in the stalls next to a

charming lady of middle age. She

said, at the end of the third act: "It goes beautifully, doesn't it?" "Beautifully,' said the gentleman.

"But B- doesn't make love to that pretty girl in as ardent a manner as I

could wish. His love-making, in fact, strikes me as very tame and spirit-

The lady frowned. "He won't put

any more spirit in it while I've got my

Bvery mest who cannot play alw

An English Insurance company, sues a policy covering damage de by militant suffragettes.

The most effective, rot simplest remain for cought is Dean's Mantholated Coug Drops-So at Drug Stores.

Diel Tommy—Say, mamma, I'm p thare's a little boy callin' on m Fd like a piece of cake for hi Puelt

During the Spat. "John, there's just one thing I wa to say to you!" "What's the matter, M'ria? Are you feeling well?"—Puck.

Julia-Can Johnny come in for half price? He's only got one eye. Hattle-You'll have to pay double for him. It takes him twice as long to see the show.-Judge.

Different. Ruff—Hello, Fiuff. I heard you m ried a woman with an indepedent i tune.

Fluff (disconsolately)—No. I mar-vied a fortune with an independent woman.—Judge.

Mrs: Meekton's Position. "Supposing," said Mr. Meekon, "that rou were a voter." "Well !" rejoined his wife.

"And suppose I were a candidate." "You want to know whether I would rote for you?"

was the question I h "That mind."

"Yes, Leonidas; I should vote you. But 4f I caught any other wom en voting for you I should conside their action very forward and imperti nent!"-Washington Star.

He Kept His Seat. The suffragette was speaking. "I'll bet there ain't a man in this audience who ever did anything around the house for his wife. If there is a man in this room that ever made the fire, milked the cow, cleaned the windows and made the bads every day without a kick I'd like to see him, there all " that's all "

But she forgot her husband was at the meeting. And he didn't stand up!

Daylight at All Hours. Dr. Herbert E. Ives of London has invented daylight he says. Scientific men have worked for years trying to accomplish this task. Doctor lves has been at work for at least a dozen, and he asserts he has finally produced a light which 34 fit every way equal to sushine. The scientist has designed a powerful incandescent lamp with a special mantle, which is so placed in a cabinet he has designed that lits rays syre immediately beneath a reflec-tor. This is made of metal, and the light is forced downward through a series of delicately colored screems, so arranged that the average rays which are not found in the north light are eliminated, and the effect, it is are eliminated, and the effect, it is said, is that of a perfect harmony of light similar in every way to the rays of the sun.

Pain in Back and Rhoumatis

are the daily torment of thousands. To ef-fectually cure these troubles you must re-move the cause. Foley Kidney Fills begin to work for you from the first dose, and en-ert so direct and beneficial an action in the kidneys and bladder that the pain and tor-ment of kidney trouble soon disappears.



WET AND DRY MAP OF ILLINOIS VISIA Ennatural

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Cairo .-- A fine baby, was born Illinois Central passenger train No. 4, soon after the train passed over the Cairo bridge. The mother, who took the train at Memphis to go to Emingham, had four children traveling with her. She was not in affluent circumstances, and as a birthday gift to the new baby the passengers took up a collection of \$19.

Centralia.—Gertrude Gerton, the three-year-old daughter of Peter Gerton, was burned to death by the explosion of a carbide lamp. The child was burned almost beyond recognition, the explosion taking place when she was within a few feet of the

Waukegan,-Although the Wauke Waukegan.—Although the Wauke-gan board of education found E. W. Bryan, principal of the McKinley school, guilty of insubordination and falsifying his educational record, yet they voted to reinstate him in order to avoid suit over his salary. Bioomington.—John Lawson of Sia-ter, Mo., a trainman, was killed while entering the Chicago & Alten varies at

entering the Chicago & Alton yards at Roadhouse. He was knocked from train by the bridge and killed.

field. - Announcement was Springfield. - Announcement was nois Mining institute, which will be held in East St. Louis, November 22, g at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. Two session, morning and after-noon, will be held. Headquarters will be maintained at the Illmo hotel, in maintained at the Illmo hotel, in st St. Louis, and the meetings will

Bast St. Louis, and the meetings win be held in the city hall. Summer.—The annual convention of the Lawrence County Sunday School association will be held in this city, November 20 and 21. C. E. Schenck and Mrs. Lyda, state workers, will be on the program.

Benham refuses to state his reason for maiming the horses.

Springfield.-Charles Rice, a negro held as a suspect for the murder of James Martin, special deputy sheriff, has confessed that he committed the murder. When confronted by members of the sheriff's force Rice broke down and told the story of the shoot ing. Rice said the reason he shot was that he thought the deputy, who had just arrested George Anderson, a side partner of Rice's, was going to shoot him.

Mount Vernon.-Fourteen hundred and twelve dollars was stolen and recovered a few minutes after a day-light robbery at the Jefferson State bank here. While one of the robbers acted as lookout the other, with a re-volver, forced the cashier, his assist-

volver, forced the cashier, his assist-ant and the bookkeeper into a wault and turned the combination. The robbers then fied with all the cash in sight. While a posse gave chase, Dr. L. C. Morgan, president of the bank, released the men imprisoned. One robber, who had the money, was caught by a crowd of citizens and beaten before he was turned over to the sheriff. 'The lookout escaped. Sulivan.-Sullivan has just accepted the mark site which it recently inorth the park site which it recently sought from J. B. Titus, Charles H. Monroe and David L. Enslow, with the money left by the late Albert Wyman. Mr. Wyman, in his will, left \$30,000 to the city to be used in purchasing a park site and beautifying it. The site con-sists of 40 acres, all but a very little being purchased from Mr. Titus, who donated five acres for an athletie

ground. -R. M. Lupfer, Unish Carb

watchman at the Southern Illinois State Normal university in Carbon dale, dropped dead while on duty.



The above map shows townships and precincts in Illinois which are "wet" and those which are "dry." Twelve new precincts added in Tuesday's elections are included in the "dry" territory indicated. Thirty-one counties in the state are entirely dry.

To Fix State Express Rates.

lilinois promises to take the initia-tive in establishing within the state a system of express rates which will correspond with and be effective simul-taneously with the dates prescribed under the recent rules of the interstate commerce com

At a meeting of the state commit sion Chairman Orville F. Berry and others of the commission agreed the state should act irrespectively of any coposed action by the federal com-ission

Articles of Incorporation.

Atlas Educational Film company, Chicago; capital, \$15,000. Incorpora-tors—I. R. Rehm, C. A. Rehm, R. Me-Cormick, Albert C. Derr.

Bridie company, Chicago; capital, \$2, 500. Incorporators-James Montgom-ery, Edward N. Biggs, Edmund S. Carr.

Chicago Concrete Pole company, Chicago; capital \$25,000. Incorpora-tors-John A. Sheean, M. H. Forner, Thomas J. Nealis

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PERFECT HEALTHAN Tutt's Pills treep the system in perfect or They regulate the bowels and produce A VIGOROUS BODY.

dy for sick h Had Her Eye on Him. A well known writer was present re utt's cently at a dress rehearsal of a com-edy played by amateurs at a London theater. The rehearsal went well, but

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Tragic Cook. Guest (who has been invited to sup-per by an actress)—Our hostess pre-pared this little feast with her own hands, she tells me. What do you say to that? The Other Guest (shrugging his shoulders)—That she is a tragedientse in the art of snokarr, also in the art of cookery, also.



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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1918.

Our Policy.

The policy of th : HERALD is to do any and all things possible that may be hoped to benefit the town, county and its people. We are willing to devote time and space to the booming of public enterprise, without money and without price. But when the indivudal hopes to gain we expect that, where there is job work in connection, to be at least favored with an opportunity of figuring cn, the same. The fellow who will resort to the act of foisting himself and attempting to boom his individual interests through a public enterprise is small potatoes and not very many in the hill.

A Nebraska editor says. "The other day when we were driving down behind our rhinoceros we came upon a man tearing a bridge to pieces and placing it upon a wagon. As the bridge was one we needed in our business we asked the aged mormon what he was doing with it and in which case, why so, or words to that effect. He replied: "My sight is poor and I have no spectacles with me. I understand that many advertisements are painted on this bridge and am taking it home in order that I may find out where to get bargains. The long, winter, evenings are coming on and I want to lay in a supply of bridges and board fences and barn doors that I may sit by my fireside and read what the merchants have to say."

Acres

"You could buy a horse every year with the money you spend on cigars," said the total abstainer severely to the smoker.

"But I don't want a horse every year," responded the smoker "What would I do with such an accumulation of horses? It would ruin me to feed them. Cigars don't eat, It's a positive esomemy to smoke!"

Did it ever occur to the business man who gives an order for printing to out of town concerns that the home paper is entitled to the work not only as a matter of justice but by right? Because it is always doing something to further the interests of the town and at the same time benefiting his business. Don't forget this admonition.

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Remarkable Success of these

EEDED BY GROWING CHICKS

It has been repeatedly proven by ontinuous experiments at government ntinuous experiments at government periment stations, and in private

experiment stations, and in private brooding houses by experienced breed-ers that the value of green staff and grit for growing chicks cannot be overestimated. In fact, these two bommon articles are absolutely neces-sary for growth and stamins. Bome people may that they cannot get green staff, and when we go in their yards later we see a lot of pre-sumably healthy chickens, but the size for age and breed is far below the normal, for the simple reason they have stopped growing at the critical period for lack of greens, and prob-ably that lack is more the cause of runty specimens than any other part of the management. As to grit every one should be able ment of Chronic Diseases.

As to grit every one should be able to supply that from even a gravel pile, if commercial grit is not con-venient. But the latter is the finest for the purpose of teeth in the chicks, then the feed will be ground fine and assimilated in the system, and the chicks will grow naturally and be a sight to prove the value of both neces-

BEST RESULTS IN SCALDING

Water Should Be Just at Boiling Point re Birds Are Imme How to "Plump."

To obtain the best result, the scalding of poultry is something that must be done with the greatest care. Over scalding makes an 'unattractive can cass. The water should be just to a boiling point, but not actually boiling hefore the birds are immersed. In do-ing this, it must not be forgotten the operator must hold the bird by the legs and head and then lift up and down in the water three or four times, when all feathers and pin-feathers should be removed very cleanly with-out breaking the skin. All scalded poultry should be "blumped" after cass. The water should be just to a poultry should be "plumped" after picking by dipping for about two see onds in very hot water-just under boiling point-and then thrown into cool water of the natural tempera-ture, where it should be allowed to remained for 15 to 30 minutes.

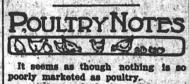
MOVABLE ROOSTS ARE HANDY

Frame is Hinged to Back Wall and Fastened to Rafter-Out of Way During the Day Time.

Here is my plan of putting is mova ble roosts and it works fine for me writes S. Wahl of Clay county, Ne brasks, in the Missouri Valley Farmer The roost frame is binged to the back will with two binges. A rope is tied to a ring in the front and fastened up to a rafter. Through the day the



costs may be swung or dropped ou of the way and let down again at night. The roost poles may be laid either way lengthwise or crosswise. There are several of these roosts in use here and we think they are very handy.



To make the layers take some ex-

the country will show and tell how they do it. 1 R O If you miss the 1913 International Live Stock Exposition you will be the loser. SULLIVAN ILL United Doctors Specialist A Letter From Home.

When a person is far from home. there is nothing brings so much pleasure and gladness to his heart a letter from the loved ones behiud.

"Letters from friends Are like flower beds in June." Now a newspaper is nothing more than a letter-an immense budget of rews-and every person having relatives or friends at a distance should gladden their hearts by sending them a copy of the Saturday Herald each week. It is a present that would carry joy with it and awaken old secollections, more closely cement friendship, and prove a wellspring of satisfaction to both the recipient and the donor. Try it,

A lazy liver leads to chronic dyspepala and constipation-weakens the whole system Doan's Regulets (25 cents per box) correct the liver, some the stomach, cure constiput tion. Adv

Scripture's Hard Things. A shrewd, wordly agnostic and a Christian clergyman dressed in a modest clerical suit, said Eli Perkins, sat at the same table in the Pullman dining car, They were waiting for the first course of the dinner, a delicious Hudson River shad Eying his companion coldly for a moment the agnostic remarked.

"I judge you are a clergyman, sir?" "Yes sir; I am in my master's set

ed with long standing, deep seated vice." "Yes, you look it. Preach out of the Bible, don't you?"

"O, yes of course,"

"Find a good many things in that old book that you don't understand

-don't you?" "O, yes; of course "

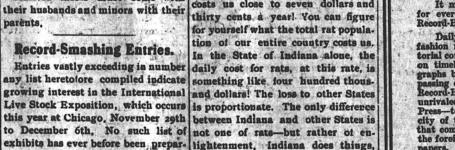
"Well, what do you do then?"

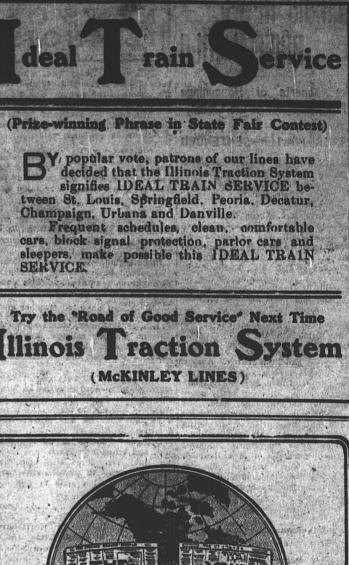
"Why, my dear friend, I simply do just as I do while eating this delicious shad. If I come to a bone I quietly lay it on one side and go on enjoying the shad, and let some tool by doing away with the knife, with insist on choking himself with the bones."

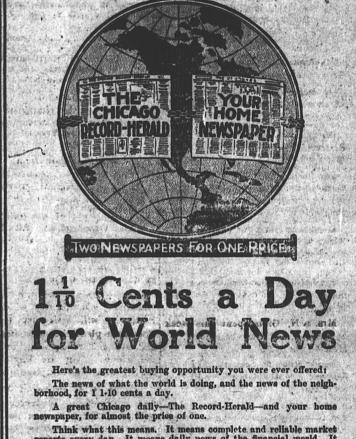
treatment of these dangerous diseases. If you have kidney or bladder Then the agnostic wound up his Waterbury watch and went into the troubles bring a two ounce , bottle ot urine for chemical analysis and smoker. Abrian and such 14.4

The Menace of Rats.

I learned something that morning, visiting an Indiana school, says F. C: Cooper, in December Technical World Magazine, I learned that throughout the United States there are about five fats for every human being; and as we have a population of about one hundred million persons, we are feeding a rat population of some tive hundred millions! At a rate of two cents a day, each rat Married ladies must come with costs us close to seven dollars and their husbands and minors with their thirty cents a year! You can figure for yourself what the total rat population of our entire country costs us. **Record-Smashing Entries.** In the State of Indiana alone, the Entries vastly exceeding in number daily cost for rats, at this rate, is ny list heretolore compiled indicate something like four hundred thousgrowing interest in the International and dollars! The loss to other States Live Stock Exposition, which occurs is proportionate. The only difference





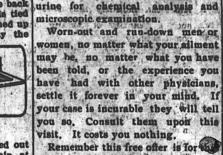


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the pen. . . . Keep the houses and run clean will save trouble later in keeping the fowls healthy.

For young or old stock, nothing beats a wet mash of commeal and milk for fattening.

The use of whitewash may be con-tinued through the fall and winter with splendid results.

Don't forget that water will and does make up a large per cent of an egg and also of a fowl's body.

Keeping too many breeds is a poor way to succeed. One or two bre given the best of care is best.

A dose of cayenne pepper, well hidden in a small piece of fat, and given at night, is good for a simple cold.

The average poultryman will gain in the end by sending off the cocker-els as fast as they attain broiler age.

'There's a difference in breeds as to egg production, early laying, early ma-turity and market finish. Look into

and a start of Too much corn is harmful to the chicks just as it is to the hogs, and corn should always be fed with some green stuff.

Both sexes in seese are feathered exactly alike, which makes it difficult to distinguish ganders from geese, especially when young.

A dishonest egg dealer may fool a customer with the date stamped on the egg, but he cannot fool him on the contents more than once.

ed, nor for that matter have the live but it has had to struggle to do stock producers of the North Ameri- them!

can continent previously manifested Under the supervision of Dr. J. N. Hurty of the State Board of Health, such concern in the future of that industry. Every department of the the rat and its relation to the destrucexposition will be full; interest being tion of property and health are to be manifested alike in horses, cattle, studied in all the public schools hogs and sheep. throughout the State, A section of The spectacular side of the exposi- the law now makes it the duty of tion will be as prominent as the school and health authorities to pro-

practical. A series of evening al. vide charts, textbooks, etc., in order tractions of unique character have to carry out the details of the plan in been prepared and there will be no a most efficient manner. Dr Hurty's lack of entertainment to maintain rat chart is to be placed in every the essential equilibrium. Equipoise schoolroom, and every teacher is prohas always been a characteristic of vided with an interesting pamphlet the "International," and the manage- which outlines the life story of the ment intends to attain the standard rat, and in such a simple and direct of perfection in every department on manner that any child can underthis occasson. stand. Instructions in how to make

Interest in the draft horse 'instead' buildings and dwellings "rat-proof" of waning is growing and the nightly horse fair will excel even the superb in earnest. Failure to teach this subequine display of former years. In swine and sheep the breeders of a fine of from ten to twenty-five the United States and Canada promise dollars,

to eclipse all previous efforts. Wisconsin and Ontario, as usual, will phase of the question and of what make a stellar display, and the West- Indiana intends to do. The importern grower will again demonstrate ant thing to bear in mind is the fact the merit of range product. that there is one State in the Union

Current and threatened beef scarewith sufficient foresight and "awareity renders the fat cattle display of ness" to know a menace when it see more than usual interest this year one, and to take present steps and That the beef industry is "coming far-seeing ones both for the present and on-coming generations, The last session of the Indiana State Legislature made all this possible, but not without some thought and back" will be effectively demonstrated, and feeders will be turnished with numerous object lessons on the subject of economy in production. In some other words, the master feeders of body. ome struggle on the part of

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LOGAL NEWS ITEMS

Storage room for reut.

W. H. WALKER, Phone 231, 17-tf. Lon Grigsby has been carpentering on a school house near Lovington. For Rent-A brick residence, C. O. Pifer, 46-tf.

So acres for rent. \$7 an acre cash in advance. Apply to R. E. Shields, Adv. 41-tf Bethany, Ill.

Harry Barber, Emery Creech and Andrew Corbin went quail hunting Wednesday.

For Sale-Four milk cows, two of them fresh, and four helfers, EZRA MOORE, Sullivan, Ill., R. R. No. 5. Phone 8715. adv-tf

Good improved farms for sale in Richland and adjoining countles. Write or see E. F. Ring, Allenville, TII. adv 44-8

For Sale—A good team of weanling mules. W. H. WALKER, Sullivan, Illinois, Adv. Adv. Mrs. 1. N. Gibbs spent this week in Mattoon, with her brother, J. H. Munson and wife.

Single meals 25 cents at the Birch. field house. Mrs. Sarah Bean-Phillis, proprietor. 36-tt.

Mart Taylor and family have planned to move, in a few days, to a farm near Lovington.

Fresh lard at the DeBruler & Olehy butcher shop 12 cents per pound. Opposite Eden House. Adv.

Fresh lard 12 cents per pound at the DeBruler & Olehy butcher. shop, Opposite Eden House. Adv

Miss Edith Taylor visited over Sunday in the country with her uncle, George Punches and wife.

Fresh lard for 12 cents per pound. at the DeBruler & Olehy butcher shop, Opposite Eden House, Adv

Mrs. Hiram Kinsel of Shelbyville spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Sullivan with her sister, Mrs. Albert

at Thursday in Sullive wience Parvia rigitor in Mattoon, Thursday. Sente from the leaf ol this w He is hustin ar Windsor. 8 been appointe the estate of h oru at his hom J. T. Gride d ministrator deceased father, Jacob Gr

Mis. Emme Tritmaker, of Bruce

S. T. Fleming has picked his nub-bins, or at least is the first to report. The yield this year was about one-fifth of what it was last year.

Mrs. James Lowe will return to Moultrie county after a sale of her property in Ash Grove township, and make her home with her father, Lawrence Purvis

Tuesday marked the opening sea son for legally hunting of quail and prairie chickens in Illinois, A great many licenses were issued by the county clerk Monday.

Miss M. Starks, of New Point Ind., and Mrs J. Kuchler, of Hidalgo, returned to their homes, Thursday, from a visit with J. N. Mattox and family and M. A. Matrox and family. Some of the members of the high school will debate in the assembly room of the high school building next Monday evening. The ques-tion "Municipal or Private Light Plant."

J. E. Baker and family have moved from their farm in East Nelson township to Sullivan. They live in the property they purchased sometime ago of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drish, on East Harrison street. It is known as the Hampton property.

Clarence Hess visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess, this week, Clarence has been engaged as telegrapher in a Wabash office in the north part of this state. He expects to go to work again soon. He is now on the relief list of operators, Robert Ginn Hving east of Sulli-

van has been appointed administrat-or of the estate of his sister Mrs. Harriet Cunningham, All of her eatate except \$1000 has been be-questhed to her only daughter, Mrs. Harriet Bailey of Chicago. The estate is valued at \$26,000.

Clyde Patterson and wife went to Mackinaw, last Saturday, where Mrs. Patterson will visit her parents. They have planned to leave for Florida, about Thanksgiving, to spend the winter. They are leaving for the benefit of Mrs. Patterson's health.

Rev. W. W. M. Barber of Windson was in Sullivan Wednesday. He with two other gentleman were here visiting the banks. From here they went to Bethany to see the bank there. The plans are being made for the bank to be installed in the new Masonie temple in Windsor.

Wallace Graven living south of Sullivan entertained to dinner last Sunday in honor of his uncle, John Davis and wite of Colorado, Jostah Hoke of Sullivan, Joel Munson living near Windsor, and his brother, John Munson of Warren county, Kansas, George Blackwell and wife of East Nelson township.

The large farm house of Jacob Grider, deceased, was burned Wednes-day. The fire is supposed to have orginiated from a defective flue. Del mar Grider was living in the house. Only a few articles of furniture were saved from the fire, Jacob Grider owner, died a few days ago. The lome was near Windsor. Samuel Magill recently passed the examination before the medical board andimade splendid grades. He has not decided yet where he will take up the practice of medicine. He has been solicited to come to several places. His brother, Ausell, did not take the examination; he has taken a position in a hospital for a year. Our place of business being near the tailor shop we might outrival the tailor, Mr. Ziese. Saturday a young man stepped into our print shop, asked "Where's the tailor?" Oue of the young ladies very politely cited him to Miss Edith Taylor. He walked in her direction and said, "I want my coat pressed." We suggested that he take his coat to a tailor' sgoose up, first stairway south . With a disappointed look he walked Mr. Finley, the south side drug gist, will move his stock of goods one door west as soon as the fixtures are arranged. The firm has been wanting to lease the room for sever al months. The room where they are now located is too small to accomodate the firm, Mr. Finley has been in Sullivan but a short time bu he has already gained many friends and is very well liked by person who have met him.

Democratic Ticket For Sherif

For Corn

Harry Harsh was at home from the University Wed nesday to attend th election.

Mrs. Sarah Trowbridge has be visiting the Busharts is Sulliv since Thursday.

Mrs. Addie McIntoff, of Wheeler, Illinois, is visiting her sister John Parker.

Fred Forry and family visited relatives and friends in Gays, from Friday until Sunday,

Harrison Orr died at the Masonic Home, Sunday, aged 84 years, 4 months and 27 days.

The Sullivan high school foot ball team will play at Lovington Saturday afternoon, November 15.

The Sullivan high school foot ball team was deteated by the Tuscola team last Saturday atternoon.

Mrs. McClung and Mas. Merrit of Fresno, California, arrived in Sullivan fueaday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Jaye McCollister and daughter Miss Hattie of Tarkio, Mo. are visiting her sisters Mrs. W. Wood, Mrs. Dawson and brothers, William and M H. Kirkwood.

Mrs. P. J. Harsh and Mrs. Ernest Tinsman went to Tuscola Monday norning to meet the former's mother Mrs. Sudduth, who was coming from Kentucky. After a visit with her daughter Mrs. Harsh. She will go to Lexington, Ky., to spend the winter.

The manufacturer of the Round Oak stove have taken the pains to ascertain how many imitations, of their stove they could find, and the different names given them. So far they have gathered 500. For more information ask C. E. McPheeters. Question: How many different Oaks are used in Sullivan and which predominates?

With the Society of

Dr. G. F. Dougherty met with the Society of Internal Medicine in St. panion will do for your family. No Louis last Monday afternoon. 'A American monthly magazine offets synopsis of his cure for appendicities such a quantity of reading, and it without an operation was presented comes weekly, too. to the Society, the manner of treating to the Society, the manner of treating Pather can find no better editorial those, cases, was discussed and the page published. With its impartial doctor's course approved.

bloodless cure.

The success of his cure is, now widely know and many patients suggest the lavish promise for a year's under treatment at their homes are spreading favorable reports. Dr.-Dougherty is also know as a success-No other American periodical ful physician in the treatment of covers the same field of interest or Gesto - Intestinal (Stomach and offers such a quantity of reading at Bowel) Diseases. Many patients from as low cost. No other publication a distance consult him for this treat- furnishes more inspiration or enterment.

His time is fully occupied, Many fidence. dates are taken in advance. To IN- 3 If you are not familiar with The SURE A CONSULTATION MAKE DATE Companion as it is today, let us send

CHIERCE STERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Church service (morning.) 10:45. The evening service 7:00 Sabbala School 9:30 Y. P. S. C. E. 6:00 Choir practice Saturday eve 7:00 Bible study Wednesday eve 7:30 Aid Society all day meeting with

Mrs. Frank Craig Friday. Subject of sermen Sabbath morn ing "The Deity of Christ," Subject for the evening "The bless

ing of the Unattained." W. H. DAY. Pastor.

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10:45 a. m -- Preaching by pastor 7.00 p. m.-Preaching. Subject-"The Blinding Effect of Sin.'

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Spirit, Come. W. B. HOPPER, Pastor.

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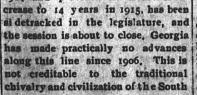
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SYNOPSIS. Trans arrives at Hamilton Gregory nome in Littleburg, but finds him abases onducting the choir at a camp meeting the repairs thither in search of him augns during the service and is asked to cave. Abboit Ashton, superistendent of the service and is asked to cave. Abboit Ashton, superistendent of superior and the search of the search and the service and the search of the service and while tak-meen by Samphira Clinton, sister of Rob-rt Clinton, chairman of the school board reatly interested in Fran and while tak-men by Samphira Clinton, sister of Rob-rt Clinton, chairman of the school board reatly interested in Fran and while tak-men by Samphira Clinton, sister of Rob-rt Clinton, chairman of the school board reat tails Gregory and wants a horne with him, Grace Noir, Gregory's private. ad advises her to go away at once three the school board fram tails dregory married a young sirl and pringfield while attending collage and hen deserted her. Fran is the child of reaent wife three years before the death fran is de daughter of a vory dear triend he dead. Fran agrees to the story fram delares the scoret y dear triend he dead. Fran agrees to the story fram declares the scoret y dear triend he dead. Fran agrees to the story me. Abboit, while taking a walk slone mingfield, finds Fran an agrees to the story me. Abboit, while taking a walk slone mingfield to have fran the death of the france in a mingfield for the france for a crist of the field as the famous line tamer-ran Nonparell. She tired of circus life a sourch a home after midnight with man is the famous after midnight with man is the famous after midnight with man be fue score. Grace fails of sear-pringfield to investigate Fran to the story of sourch a home after midnight with a surptile home after midnight with man fibre graces be far of the story a surprises the reat from Abboit. She pringfield to investigate from abboit. She pringfield to investigate frank to the the story did a to ask the bo and supprises the rest from Abbott. She seddes to ask Bob Clinton to go to pringfield to investigato Prens story. Tan enlists Abbott in her battle against Frace. Fran offers her services to Greg-ry as secretary during the temporary beence of Grace. The latter, hearing of Tran's purpose, returns and interrupts a ouching scene between father and aughter. Fran goes fishing with Mra. Fregory's brother. Abbott whose reten-ion as superintendent, is to be decided hat day, finds her and is discovered by Uniton and his sites. Grace tells Greg-ry she intende to marry Clinton and guilt is service. He deciares that he cannot ontinue his work without her. Carried ontaine frank on the takes her in his rma, Fran valks in on them, and de-inses that. Grace-must leave the house t once.

CHAPTER XVI.—Continued. Gregory beheld the awful secret ulvering upon her lips. The danger rove him mad. "You devil!" he shout ed, rushing upon her. Fran stood immovable, her eyes fas

tened on his. "Don't strike me," she said tensely. "don't strike me, i warn you, unless you kill at the first blow." He staggered back as if her words possessed physical impact. He shrunk possessed physical impact. He shrunk in a heap in the library chair and dropped his head upon his arms. To prevent Grace from learning the truth, he could have done almost anything in that first moment of insane terror; but he could not strike Fran.

In the meantime, Mrs. Gregory had been ascending the stairs. They could hear her now, as she softly moved along the hall. No one in the library wished, at that moment, to confront the wife, and absolute silence reigned in the apartment. They heard her in the apartment. They heard her pause, when opposite the door, doubt-less to assure herself that the type-writer was at work. If she did not hear the clicking of the keys, she might conclude Grace was absent, and enter.

Gregory raised his haggard head with an air suggesting meditated flight. Even Grace cowered back instinctively. Swift as a shadow, Fran darted on

tiptoe to the typewriter, and began pounding upon it vigorously. Mrs. Gregory passed on her way,



"Almost," she said, in a solemn unlertone, "thou persuadest me to be a Christian."

Had anyone but Mrs. Gregory been singing that hymn, had anyone but Fran been the one to intrude upon the library scene, Grace must have been overwhelmed. As it was, she stood quite untouched, resolving to stay in order to prove herself, and to show Gregory that they must sacrifice their

love for conscience sake. Gregory, however, was deeply touched by Fran's yearning arms. He child, we promise that what you saw shall never happen again. But you musta't tell about it. I know you won't mustn't tell about it. I know you won't tell. I can't send Grace away, because I need her. She will not go because she knows herself to be strong. We are going to hide our souls. And you can't tell what you've seen, on ac-count of her—" He pointed in the di-rection of his wife. Fran knew very well what he meant. If she told the secret, it would dis-grace Mrs. Gregory. The revelation might drive Grace away, though Fran did net think so, but certainly whether Grace wont, or stayed, it would break

Grace went, or stayed, it would break the heart of the one she loved best in

that home. Gregory was right; Fran could never betray him. She turned blindly upon Grace: "Then have you no conscience?—you are always talking about one. Does no sense of danger warn you away? Can't you feel any shame?" Grace did not smile contemptuously.

She weighed these words at their real value, and soberly interrogated her-self. "No," she declared with delib-eration, "I feel no sense of danger be-cause I mean to guard myself after this. And my conscience bids me this. And my conscience bids me stay, to show that I have not really done saything-" Hut she could not deny the feeling of shame, for the burning of her cheeks proved the recollection of hot kisses. "But suppose I tell what I have seen."

"Well," said Grace, flashing out deflantly, "and suppose you do!" Gregory muttered: "Who would be-

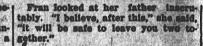
lieve you?" Fran looked at him. "Then," she said, "the coward spoke." She added: "I guess the only way is for you to make her leave. There's nothing in her for me to appeal to."

"I will never tell her to go," he assured her defiantly. "While, on the contrary," said

Grace, "I fancy you will be put to flight in three or four days." Fran threw back her head and

laughed silently while they stared at ber in blank perplexity. Fran regained composure to say coolly, "I was just laughing." Then

she stepped to her father's chair and handed him the sheet she had drawn from the typewriter. The upper part was an unfinished letter to the Chica-



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CHAPTER XVII

Shall the Secret Be Told?

Shall the Secret Be Told? Fran had expected Robert Clinton's return in four or five days, as had Grace Noir, but secrets that have been bur-led for many years are not picked up in a day. However, had the chairman of the school-board returned the day after his departure, Abbott Ashton would have met him at the station. Twice, in the opinion of Fran, the young man had failed her by allow-ing Grace's mind to flash to impor-tant discoveries along the path of his insulated remarks about the weather. This third test was more equal, since he was to deal with no Grace Noir-

As Littleburg had only one railread, and it a "branch," it was not difficult



Letop.

Sapphira's hasty notes from her brother kept Abbott advised. At first, Miss Sapphira said, "It will be a week;" later-"Then days more-and the business left like this!" Then came the final bulletin: "I may come tomorrow. Look for me when you see me."

must prevent Clinton from divulging. must prevent Clinton from divulging, he did not care to guess; doubliess the picture of Gregory's past, with its face to the wall, might be inscribed, "Some other, woman." For surely Grace Noir was some other woman.

With these thoughts, Abbott met the evening train, to see Robert Clinton hastily emerge from the solitude he had endured in the midst of many.



"I do not. But you musta't tell H." "However, that i what I'm going to do, as soon as I reach that deor-take your hand of, man, my blood's up, by George! Can't you see my blood's up? It's aboiling, that's what it's doing! Bo all you want is to ask me not to tell that secret?" "Not evently all."

"Not exactly all." "Well, well-quick! What else?" "To see that you don't tell it." "How do you mean to 'see' that I don't tell it?"

"You will listen to reason, Bob," said Abbott persuasively. "No, I won't!" cried Robert. "Not me! No, sir! I'm going to tell this

minute."

"You shall not!" said Abbott in a lower and more compelling tone. His manner was so absolute, that Robert Clinton, who had forced his way alnost to the porch-steps, was slightly moved.

'See here, Abbott-say! Fran know "See nere, Abbott-say! Fina shows all about it, and you pretend to think a good deal of her. Well, it's to her interests for the whole affair to be laid open to the world." "I think so much of Fran," was the

I think so much of FTAN." Was the low and earnest rejoinder, "that if I were better fixed, I'd ask her to marry me without a moment's delay. And I think enough of her, not to ask her to marry me, until I have a good po-sition. Now it was Fran who asked me to see that you didn't betray the secret. And I think so much of her, that I'm going to see that you don't!" For a moment Clinton was silent; then he said in desperation: "Where is your nice dark alley? Come on, then, let's get in it!"

When they were safe from interruption, Clinton resumed: "You tell me that Fran wants that secret kept? I'd think she'd want it told everywhere. This secret is nothing at all but the wrong that was done Fran and her mother. And since you are so frank about how you like Fran, I'll follow suit and say that I have asked Grace Noir to marry me, and I know 'I'll stand a better show by getting her out of the hypnotic spell of that mis-erable scoundrel who poses as a bleating sheep-"

Abbott interrupted: "The wrong done Fran? How do you mean?"

"Why, man, that—that hypocrite in wool, that weed that infests the ground, that—"

"In short, Mr. Gregory? But what about the wrong done Fran?" "Ain't I telling you? That worm eaten pillar of the church that's made eaten pillar of the church that's made me lose so much faith in religion that I ain't got enough left worth the post-age stamp to mail it back to the re-vival meeting where it came from—" "For heaven's sake, Bob, tell me what wrong Mr. Gregory did Fran!" "Didn't he marry Fran's mother when he was a college chap in Springfield, and then desert her? Didn't he marry again, although his first wife-Fran's mother—was living, and hadn't been divorced? Don't he refuse to ac-knowledge Fran as his daughter, mak-

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younger. "Well," said Frederick, the elder "we can wait until mamma comes home and ask her for something for being good boys."—New York Eve aing Post.

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almost day and night and we scarcely could touch her, because she was cov-ered with sores from head to foot. "We had heard about the Cutioura Soap and Ointment and made a trial with them, and after using the reme-dies, that is to say, the Soap and the dies, that is to say, the soap and the Ointment, only a few days passed and our child could sleep well and after one week she was totally well." (Signed) August F. Bartels, Nov. 25,

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Needed Only the Beginning.

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Would Be Informed.

Maria had been naughty at the din-ner table and her mother had sent her into the next room to remain until she was sorry for her behavior.

Marie cheerfully complied. Making no expression of repentance after a suitable time had elapsed, her mothe called from an adjoining room:

"Marie, dear, aren't you sorry?" No answer. On a repetition of the question, however, Marie replied, with a sweet and patient dignity: "Mamma, please don't ask me any more. I'll tell you when I'm sorry."

Willing to Obligs. Lady of the House (to persistent peddler)—If you don't go away imme-diately, I shall whistle for the dog. Peddler (calmly)—Then let me sell you a whistle, mum.-Lippincott's.

Disillusionment.

The New Bride (absent-mindedly)-Happy, dearest. It's the happiest honeymoon I've ever spent!-London

"Business-Very Pressingto meet every train; moreover. Miss

What the secret was that Abbott

Robert was in no pacific mood, and handed him the sheet she had drawn from the typewriter. The upper part was an unfinished letter to the Chica-go mission, just as Grace had left it in her haste to get rid of Fran. At



run it to suit the new ideas. This rich man-chum of mine-went West, bought land, set on it, got up with his jeans full of money. Wants you to come at once." Abbott was elated. "What kind of

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Abbott was elated. "What kind of new ideas, Bob?" he asked joyously. "Of that impractical nonsense of teaching life instead of books. You know what I mean, but I don't think I do. Don't worry about it now—some-thing terrible's on my mind—just aw-full I can't think of anything else. What you want to do is to scoot out to Tablelah, Oklahoma, to this ad-dress—here's his card—tell 'em Bob rent you-"" He konked at Abbott feareas not contained in the set of the set of

determinedly. "This news is splendid!" Abbott declared enthusiastically. "I had al-ready applied for a country school; I was afraid I had lost out a whole year, on account of—everything. I must thank—"

"Abbott, I don't want to be thanked I haven't got time' to be thanked. Yonder's Hamilton Gregory's house and that's where I'm 'bound-good night "But, Bob, I haven't told you my

business

business..." "Til hear it later, old fellow-dear old fellow-I think a heap of you, old Abb. But I must go now-" "No, you mustn't. Before you go

into that house, we must have a little talk. We can't talk here—people are

talk. We can't talk here—people are coming and going—" "I don't want to talk here, bless yon! I want to go in that house. My busi-ness is private and pressing." The gate was but a few yards away; he looked at it fixedly, but Abbott held his hand upon the agliated arm. "Bob, what I have to tell you can't wait, and that's all about it. I won't here you hous that further down this ab keep you long, just turn down this al-ley with me, for it's a matter of life and death."

"Confound your life and death! My

At that moment, a light was turned on in Gregory's library, and Grace Noir was seen to pass the window. Abbott's hand tightened on the other's arm, as he urged, "Down that al ley, a nice dark place for talking-" "'Nice dark,' be hanged!" growled Robert, "What business can you have with me that wouldn't wait till morning? Look here, I'm desperate!" "So am I," retorted Abbott.

"Bob you've been to Springfield." Robert Clinton snatched open the yard-gate, muttering, "That's my busi-

ness." "Miss Noir sent you to unearth "Oh!" exclaimed Robert, in an al-

tered tone, stopping in the gateway, "did she tell you about it?" "No-but you've brought back that

secret, and you must not tell it to

of the hall, an old hymn which she



"You Devill"

had been humming, broke into audible words. Fran snatched the sheet from the typewriter, and bent her head to n. The words were soft, full of a thrilling faith, a dauntless courage-

"Bfill all my song shall be Nearer my God to Thes. Nearer-"

A door closed. She was gone, Greg-The second to Fran that the voice of wife who was not a wife, lingered he room. The hymn, no longer ble, had left behind it a fragrance, as sometimes lingers the sweet savor of a prayer, after its "amen" has, as it twere, dropped back into the heart whence it issued. Fran instinctively held out both arms toward the direc-ties of the door just closed, as if she

odd variance with its philanthropic message were the words Fran had pounded out for the deception of Mrs. Gregory.

Hamilton Gregory glared at them at first uncomprehendingly, then in growing amazement. They read-"Ask her why she sent Bob Clinton

to Springfield." He started up. "What is this?" he

exclaimed wildly, extending the paper toward Grace.

She read it and smiled coldly. "Yes," she said, "the little spy has even fer-reted that out, has she! Vers well, she won't be so cool when Mr. Clinton feturns from Springfield."

"From Springfield!" echoed Gregory aghast.

"From Springfield. Mr. Gregory, have made the discovery that this Fran, whom you imagined only about sixteen years old, and the daughter of an old friend, is really of age. She's nothing but a circus-girl. You thought her joking when she called herself a lion-tamer; that's the way she meant for us to take it-but she can't de ceive me. She's nothing but a show

girl pretending to come from Springfield. But I know better. So I've sent Mr. Clinton there to find out all about the family of your friend, and in particular about the girl that this Fran is impersonating." "You sent Bob Clinton to Spring

field!" gasped Gregory, as if his mind could get no further than that. Then he turned savagely upon Fran-"And did you tell her about Springfield?" Fran smiled her crooked smile. Grace interposed: "You may be sure she didn't! Do you think she wanted she didn't! Do you think she wanted her history cleared up? Mr. Gregory, you are so blinded by what she says that you won't investigate her claims. I decided to do this for your sake. When Mr. Clinton comes back, it's good-by to this circus-girl!"

Robert shook hands without delaying progress toward the waiting back bearing Abbott along on waves of greeting.

"But surely you are not going to ride!" Abbott expostulated.

"Business-very pressing-see you later.'

"But I have business with you, Mr. Clinton, that can't wait. Come, walk with me to town and I'll explain; it'll delay you only a few minutes Like a restive horse on finding himself restrained, Robert Clinton lifted a leg without advancing. "Oh, very well," he agreed. "In fact, I've some "Oh, very well," he agreed. "In fact, I've some-thing important for you, old fellow, and I'll explain before I-before the-yes, before," he ended, turning his back with a smothered growl. "Lucky I was at the station," Ab-bott exclaimed, "since you've some-thing to tell me, Bob. What is it?" In thus addressing his old friend as "Bob" the young man was officially

"Bob" the young man was officially declaring that their relationship as teacher and school-director was for ever at an end, and they stood as man

Clinton spoke rapidly, with his wonted bruskness: "Guess you know Fve been knocking about the country for the last three or four weeks—saw a good many old friends—a fellow can't go anywhere without meeting some-body he knows—curious, isn't if? Well, Fve just got an opening for you. You know how sorry I am because we had to plump another teacher on to your job, but don't you worry if Fran did hold your hand—just you keep your hands in your pockets after this, when there's dangur—Say! Tve got some-thing lots better for you than Little-burg. School out in Oklahoms—rich —private man behing it—he owns the whole plant, and how etermined to

was not ordinarily effusive, thought, what you wanted to tell me, is it? Do his back; I'd like to lay it, myself." "He has the secret!" (TO BE CONTINUED.)



SUICIDES, MALE AND FEMALE | and eighty years, 61, and over eighty ears, 63.

Three German Men to One Woma Kill Themselves, According to Prussian Statistics.

If Prussian statistics give any idea of the relative proportion, th must be much fonder of life than men for more than three men commit sui cide for every woman who takes her

own life. According to the Berlin corre According to the Berlin correspond-ent of the Lancet, the number of sui-cides in Prussis showed a slight de-crease during the year 1911, when 21 cases were registered for each 100,000 of the population, as compared with 22 in 1910. The actual number of per-sons who took their own lives was 5,-422, of whom 6,394 were men and 2,028 were women.

were women. The relatively highest proportion of suicides—namely, 35 for each 100,000 —occurred in the province of Bran-demburg; sext came Berlin, with 32 per 100,000. The tendency to commit suicide in-proportion with the area the proportion

with the age, the proportion, 000 at various age periods be-follows: Between fifteen and creases with the apper 100,000 at variating as follows: B wenty-five years, 26; be nd forty years, 25; betw wenty years, 63; betw

About 25 per cent. of suicides are said to be caused by insanity. In 879 cases bodily suffering, in 609 cases alcoholic excess, in 942 cases sorrow and in 604 cases removes were the causes assigned. In 1,786 cases the cause was absolutely unknown.

The smallest number of suicides happened on Fridays and Sundays, and the highest number on Mondays and Tuesdays.

Glass in Japan It is only during a comparatively short time that the Japanese have glass as occidentals know it. When the first railroads were built, passes the first railroads were built, passen-gers in the conches often put their heads through the glass, supposing the frames of the windows to be pasted plotures on the glass to call attention to the fact that a solid sub-stance was behind them. The masses of the Japanese today do not know the mirror as it is known in the west. The richer people have one mirror, indeed, but usually the glass used in the mirrors sold to the popu-lace is not quicksilvered, being mere-ity well polished. As for cut glass, it is practically unknown in the saland



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THE SATURDAY HERALD SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

A"Bunch

If we wait until late Octob

vember before procuring the plants propose to make use of in the com

season, the possibilities are that wi the season is here it will find the y

dow garden full of half-develo plants from which little can be

pected until well along in the s

This is all wrong. We want go strong plants at the beginning of ter-plants which have reached a s of development which warrants u

looking for good returns from th

the way of flowers. The fact is, few plants adapted

The fact is, rew plants adapted use in the house in winter reast satisfactory utge of development less than all months. This being frue, what reason i we to expect much in winter i plants not taken in hand undi-in the fail?

Decide what plants you will

If you are not in possesion of the order them at oldes. If you have

you care to carry over anothe son, report them and get them at as soon as possible:

BY EBEN REXFORD.

MANTLES THAT WON'T BREAK

English Article That Can Be To About Like Ordinary Rubber Ball—Big Gas Saver.

As astonished gathering at the Ho-tel Cecil saw incandescent gas mantles thrown about the room, caught by the skillful and afterward thrown back again to the platform, writes the Lon-don correspondent of the Manchester Guardian. Then the ill-used mantles displant. Then the investment and gave a brilliant light, as if nothing had hap-pened to them. Then the demonstra-tor, while the gas was still burning, pushed the mantle up with a rod until it bulged and let it fall back again. And still it continued to give a bril-liant light. An ordinary gas mantle burning alongside it collapsed at a touch, as, of course, any ordinary gas mantle would. The reason why the ordinary gas mantle gets crippled so easily is that in structure it is a network of woven fabric, so that when you break two or three vertical threads at the neck or collar all the dependent horizontal threads give way, too.

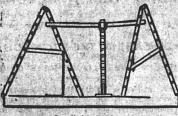
The new mantle is made of exactly the same materials as the old, but it consists entirely of vertical threads, so that destruction of the threads does not alter the hang of the mantle and destroy it wholly. You must destroy every single thread, since each thread (there are 500 of them in a mantle) hange by itself. The new mantle, in fact, looks like an inverted tassel. It is made entirely by machinery and it is stated that one unskilled worker can turn out a dosen times as many in a day as a skilled worker of the old mantles. It is further stated that the new mantle saves one-third of the gas concumption, because it can be used at a low gas pressure,

SCAFFOLD LADDER IS HANDY

Adapted to Be Variously Adjusted an arranged for Accomplication of Various Purposes.

The Scientific American, in describ-ing a scaffold ladder, the invention of C. G. Bishop of Southampton, N. Y., SAYS:

An object here is to arrange im proved means adapted to be variou adjusted and rearranged for accor plishing a plurality of purposes, all of which relate to the use of scaffoldof various kinds, Further, to pro vide a scaffolding device formed of



Scaffold Ladder.

two members connected by a pivotal link and carrying braces for holding the supporting members a proper dis-tance apart and locking the same in that position. The scaffolding ladder is associated with intermediate supis associated with intermediate sup-ports designed to support scaffolding bars. The ladder proper may be used in various capacities as a support for scaffolding, as an ordinary ladder, and as a scaffolding support for use on roofs of various shapes.

g themsel to do on brush h tillhois man a i bi article. It will enable points that otherwise d only by means of a la so or less dangerous i ii thus uld be by more or less dangerous climbing, and will thus not only save the user trouble, but will eliminate an element of danger. A metal head is made to fit over the end of a pole, which can

BRUSH HOLDER MADE USEFUL



Useful Brush Holder.

be as long as is needed for the work be as long as is needed for the work to be done. The upper part of the head has a hinged holding device in which the handle of the brush is placed and held firm by a thumb screw. This holding portion is also hinged to the lower part of the head and adjust-able upon it, so that it may be turn-ed at any angle at, which it is desired, to use the brush and held there by a The stand screw.

NEW TRADES ARE TAKEN UP

Advent of Steel Sleeping Care Throu Many Wood Workers Out of Jobs at Pullman Shops.

An apt illustration of reduction the premium on skill required of the industrial worker is found at Pullman by Graham Romeyn Taylor, who writes in the in the Survey:

"The advent of the steel car threw wood carving, cabinetmaking and many other skilled crafts on the scrap many other skilled crafts on the scrap heap and substituted metal work, de-manding distinctly shorter training. Steel sleepers were first made about 1907. This year not a single one of wood is being manufactured. Of the ordinary coaches built, on contract for railroads about 75 per cent, are steel body and wooden interior finish. If per cent, are all steel and only 10 per cent, are of wood. More would prob-ble be medication of steel but for cent, are of wood. More would prob-ably be made entirely of steel but for the difficulty experienced in beating the

"When the steel construction began "When the steel construction began all the older and skilled employes were encouraged to learn the newer trades, and officials say, that many of the cabinetmakers readily adapted themselves to the changed conditions, utilizing much of their old skill in the steel cabinet work. But they frankly admit that the great amount of semi-skilled work such as the assembling. skilled work, such as the assembling, erecting and riveting of the steel cars, has borne hard on the older employes, who cannot 'stand the racket.' Slave, who 'don't seem to have any nerves,' take these jobs. What this means for the older employes was vividly point-ed out by a Dutch tradesman in Roseland, who said that when the steel car work came in about 200 members of the Dutch church he attended left, saying that the change of trades was too much for them."





Late Fall Roses. not often seen in ordinary collections.

It is a profuse and constant bloomer of

It is a profuse and constant bloomer of easy culture. Give it a spongy, porous soil and all the water is needs and it will ask little more of you. It has a multitude of very fine roots, that draw the mois-ture from the soil with great rapidity, therefore much more water, must be given it than would be required by a given it than would be required by a given it than would be required by a geranium in a pot of the same size. Its flowers are of pearly pink color, often deepening to illind, and some-times fading to almost while. They are horne in good sized clusters, well above the foliage. For a hot very sunny window we have no better lant The Baby Primrose, catalogued as Primula Forbest, is quite similar to P. Obconice in habit, but it has smaller

remula someni, is quite similar to R. Obconics in habit, but it has smaller flowers than this variety. It is a dainby, charming little thing that ev-ery, woman who loves flowers will speeding make friends with. It re-quites the same treatment as that advised to, the other variety. Bagadia Templin is a variety of re-uma introduction, deserving a place is all collections where plants with baspitful foliage find favor. Its leaves, which are large and free-by produced, have a dark green ground, over which here are the most striking variegations of light and dark yellow, sometimes in spots, sometimes in blotches and occasionally covering so much surface that the leaves seem to be, yellow variegated with green. The habit of the plant is bushy and compact. It is a long time since we have had anything and time since we

Maid Had Helped. Toung Van Winkle waited nervous ly in the parlor for Julia to appear He had been sitting there, twiddling his thumbs, for half an hour. Finally a step was heard in the hall and he rose to his feet expectantly. But it was her Julia. It was her maid.

maid. "Marie," said the impatient young man, "what keeps your mistress so long? Is she making up her mind whether she'll see me or not?" "No, sir," answered the maid with a wise smirk. "It isn't her mind she's

Persuasion. "No," said the tinid man, "I don't want any flying machines today. I'm afraid of them." "Why, sir," said the persuasive salesman, "a flying machine might save your life." "How ?" "You

She Scored. He was trying to make up their quarrel and came home with a pack-age held behind him. "Look flare, dearest," he said, "Twe got something here for some one I think more of than enyone else in the world"

world."

"A box of cigars, I presume," she said sweetly.

Survival of the Fittest. Employer—Yes, I advertised for a strong boy. Do you think you can fill the bill?

Applicant—Well, I just finished lick-in' fourteen other fellers that were waitin' out in de hall.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Not Fit, But Fitting. "She must dress in all, the latest

styles." "What makes you think so?" "I just overheard her telling a friend that she hadn't a thing fit to wear."—Detroit Free Press.

In Another Category. » Sapleigh—There goes Miss Roxley. They say she just hates men. Mis: Knox—Quite true. Come; let me intraduce you. It's your great - digar 14 14 19 18 . N'AS

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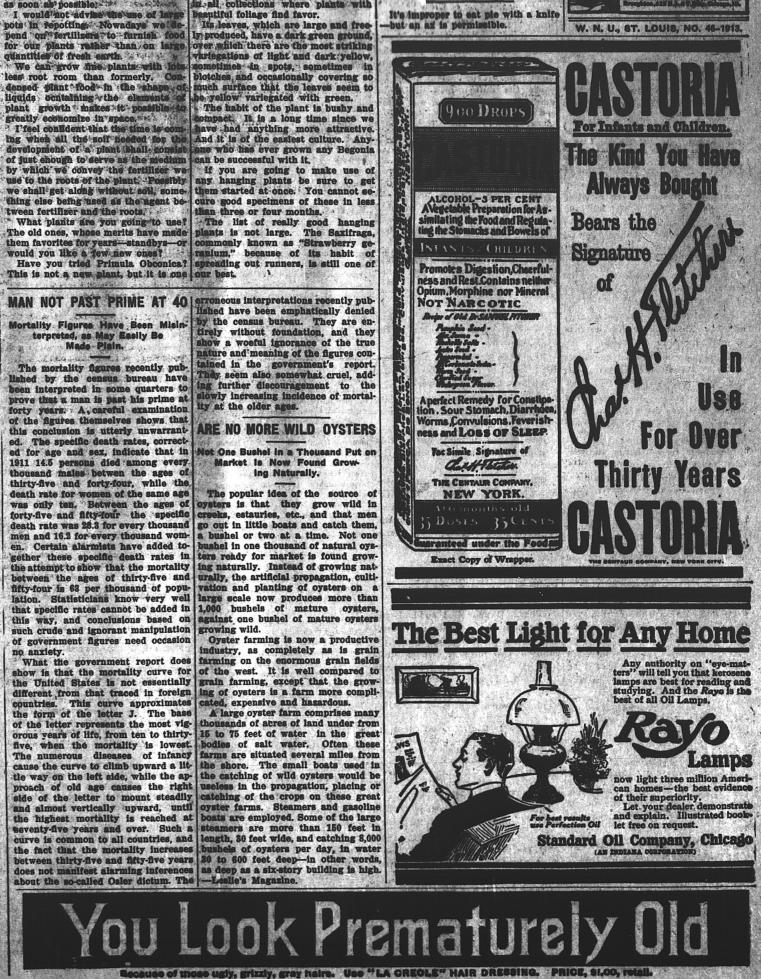
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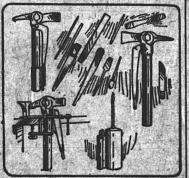
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French : Novelty, Contains Amon Other Things, Small Anvil to Be Used Together With Vice.

A whole cabinet of tools, including vise, cutting pliers, wrench and ham-mer, along with the numerous small usually included in combination tool sets-all part of the hammer, or nested in the hammer handle—is a novelty from France, says the Popular Mechanics. The hammer head may be used as either a vise, a cutting plier or a wrench. The sleeve, which holds



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Hammer and Contents Form a Whole Cabinet of Tools.

the end of the hamm er handlo and the the end of the hammer handlo and the other leg of the tong together when the tool is being used as a hammer, serves, when removed, as a handle for the small tools. A small envil is also provided with the outfit, for use in connection with the stee. n with the vise.

Artificial Marble. Artificial marble invented by a Bo-emian is said to closely imitate the arest marbles and to be stronger, nore substantial and less liable to superst than the superior

It takes the constant labor of 60 000 persons to make matches for world.

Birmingham is the greatest jewelry manufacturing center of the United Kingdom. . .

Gas Pipes are being made in France from paper, compressed, dried and varnished.

The largest gold mines in the United States east of the Black Hills are in North Carolina.

The world's silk grop last year, according to French estimates, was the largest ever produced.

A new type of vacuum bottle is so constructed that it can be taken en-tirely apart for cleaning.

South Dakots broke all previous records for the production of gold, silver and lead last year.

Wood is cut thin enough to be used as a substitute for wall paper by a recently patented process.

Missouri's coal supply will last 9,000 years, it is estimated, if mining goes on at the present rate of 4,000,000 tons yearly. . . .

An attachment to enable a T-square be used as a compass to draw cir-is has been patented by a Connecti-t inventor.

1911 14.5 persons died among every thousand males betwen the ages of thirty-five and forty-four, while the death rate for women of the same age was only ten. Between the ages of forty-five and fifty-four the specific death rate was 25.3 for every thousand men and 15.3 for every thousand wollmen and 16.2 for every thousand wom-en. Certain alarmists have added to-gether these specific death rates in the attempt to show that the mortality between the ages of thirty-five and fifty-four is 63 per thousand of population. Statisticians know very well that specific rates cannot be added in this way, and conclusions based on such crude and ignorant manipulation of government figures need occasion no anxiety.

show is that the mortality curve for show is that the mortality curve for the United States is not essentially different from that traced in foreign countries. This curve approximates the form of the letter J. The base of the letter represents the most vig-orous years of life, from ten to thirtyfive, when the mortality is lowest. The numerous diseases of infancy cause the curve to climb upward a lit-tle way on the left side, while the ap-proach of old age causes the right side of the letter to mount steadily and almost vertically upward, until the highest mortality is reached at seventy-five years and over. Such a curve is common to all countries, and the fact that the mortality increases between thirty-five and fifty-five years does not manifest alarming inferences about the so-called Osler dictum. The

AROUND THE COUNTY

Cushman member that Rev. Adams, Lovington, will preach at Prairie Chap - wext Sunday at 3 p. m. Rev C Boyd, of Arthur, will also be present, Everyone is invited to attend. You cannot afford to miss the e good sermons

wis Landgrebe, of Lovington. visited her son, J. W. Landgrebe over sunday.

Mrs Margaret Foster was the guest of her son, G. H. Foster, who lives near Arcola, from Friday until Monday.

Mrs. W. M. Ray was a business visitor in Decatur, Tuesday,

The Prairie Chapel Sabbath school met last Thursday night and organized a Young People's Union, We want everyone to come and bring Bibles and help with the good work,

Nick Foster and family were the guests of Walt Huffman and family unday.

Mrs. Mack Davis, of Decatur, is visiting relatives here this week. Miss Lola Vaughan and W. Ray were appoint d as a committee to solicit funds for the purpose of engaging Rev. Adams to preach at Prairie Chapel every first and third Sunday for a year. They are having very good success, have been treated nicely by everyone, and wish to thank those who have contributed to this worthy cause,

Beclare War on Colds.

A crusade of education which sims "that A crusted of education which sims "that common coid may become uncommon with-in-the next remersion" has been begun by prominent New York physicians. Here is a list of "dopa"" which the doctors say will prevent the anneal visitation of the colds: "Dor't sit is a draughty car." "Don't site is a draughty car." "Don't swold the freeb sir."

"Don't avoid the fresh air." "Don't stuff yourself at ment time. Over-sting reduces your resistance." To which we would add-when you take a old get rid of it as quick as possible. To ecomplish that you will fied Chamberlain's bugh Ramedy has available. ngb Remedy most excellent. Bold by

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Morgan nd Mrs. Jomes McKown visit with A. H. Switzer and wife, Sunday! inter anali

A miscellancous shower was give Mr. and Mrs. Plommes last Weine day evening at their home south of Sullivan, They received many nice and useful presents. The evening was spent in a social way and the guests departed at a late hour wish ing Mr. and Mrs. Plummer much happiness through their new married life.

Manuel Sipe and wife visited the former's sister, Louie Connell and wife, of Allenville, Sunday.'

Charley Nighswander and family, and Guy Kellar, were the guests of Manuel Sipe and wite, Monday.

Mesdames Chaney and daughters and O. C. Weger called on Mrs. J. E. Cazier, Thursday."

school, Monday, at the Morgan on account of the serious illness of her pital.

grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Green visited a Saturday till Mouday at Stras-

James Shater spent Sunday with his parents at Allenville. Mrs. Wm. Weich and daughters ere shopping in Mattoon Saturday Mrs. Grace Quiett and Susie Bolan alled on Mrs. Harpin at the hospital in Mattoon Thursday.

C COVO

Mrs. Elmer Bence and Mrs. W. O. day.

Pearl Hensley enterained Ferne Quiett to dinner Sunday John Buckalew was in Mattoon on

ess Saturday,

Mrs. Sarah Edwards has bought Henry Fraizer's property and will take possession the first of January. Mr. Freizer intends to build south of the railroad as soon as he can get ready.

Charles Sowman is in Sullivan this week serving on the petit jury, C. B. White and C. O. Glasscock the former a resident of Shelby county, were in circuit court in Shelby ville, one day this week in a lawsui

over a mule. White is the plaintiff and Glasscock the defendant, Glasscock sold to White in the spring of 1911 a team of mules White noticed that one of the mules was lame and mplained to Glasscock, who IC C claimed the mule was uninjured, Glasscock agreed that White might sell them in October and he would make up the difference, if the selling price was not as much as the purchase price. Before October one of the mules died. White then brought suit in the Shelby circuit on the grounds that the mule tear had not been found by him as it wa represented at the time of the sale, Glasscock, who is being represented by D. B. Craig, of the firm of Craig & Craig, is fighting the case on the grounds that he made his agreen with White, on the theory that each of the mules would live until that date and on the grounds that White must stand all the damage alone, because the mule which died, died

while in his possession and before the time it was agreed that the team would be sold. The case was compron ised, Tuesday) **

hior ment A Night of Terror.

Few nights are more terrible than that of a mother looking on her shild choking and a mother looking on her shild choking and gasping for breach during an attack of croup, and nothing in the house to relieve if. Many mothers have passed nights of forror in this situation. A little for-thought will eachle you to avoid all this. Chamberiain's Cough Remedy is a certain cure for croup and has never been known to fail. Keep it at hand. For sale by Sam B. Hall all and dealers. Adv

Lovington

Rev." Boyd, of Arthur, is helping Rev. Adams with his revival at the M. E. church.

Rev. Ada Taylor and Miss Clare

Alienville -Miss Alta Brench was si Iliyan Wednesday. H. H. Hoskins and wife

Mrs. Bell Christey and Mrs. B trwell were shopping in M

D. D. Fleming and wife, of Maton, spent Sunday with H. H.

Claude Beck and wife, who have utly returned, from California who were former teachers in Allenville, visited among friends in and around Allenville over Saturday and Sunday. They are now living on a farm near Neog

To feel strong, have good appetite and di, estion, sloop soundly and enjoy life, uso indock Elood Bitters, the great system onic and builder.

Graham Chapel

Willis Mann and family visited Mrs. Aggie Cuffle, Sunday.

Our telephone man has been re airing our line. We are thankful. Mrs. Frank Layton was called to lattoon last Saturday on account of the serious illness of her mother Mrs. eorge Kibbler.

The meeting at Graham Chapel is still running with a good attendance and good sermons.

H. B. Lilly and wife took dinner with Claude Layton Sunday.

Theodore Layton and wife visited Sunday with their daughter Mrs. J. P. Dolan and family

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The most common causes of insomnia is disorders of the stomach and constipution. Chamberlain's Tablets correct these disarders and enable you to sleep. For sale by Sam B.H all and all dealers. Adv

Kirksville.

Wm. Comstock and son are very ow with typhoid fever. A trained urse took charge of the case, Tuesday.

Ben Les who was down with typhoid lever several weeks ago, and taken to Sullivan to have a limb mputated, left for his home in Missouri several days ago. Our resders will remember that the fever Mar ettled in one of his legs. The families of T. H. Granthum

and Walter Sickatus; left last Saturday for their new home in Arkan -

THIS IS GERTAIN.

The Proof That Sullivan Readers Cane Deny. 11.12

at could faraish stron evidencell the efficiency of any remedy than the test of time. Thousands of people testify that Doan's Kidney 'Pills have brought lasting

CONGESTED SPOTS A MENACE

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Revery dity lass a housing problem which is is some respect posuliar and characteristic. In Los Angeles this is to be found is a prevalent type of "house courts," writes William H. Matthews in the Burver. The dity ordinance, providing for their regula-tios, defines such a courts as follows: "A parcel or area of hand on which are grouped three or more habitations used or designed to be used for oc-cupancy by families and upon which parcel or area the vacant or unco-cupied portion thereof surrounding or abutting on soid habitations is used or intended to be used for con-cupied portion thereof." In places this described a consid-erable part of the labor population of Los Angeles lives. There are necord-ed in the office of the dity's housing commission today some 650 such ty has a house

commission today some 630 such courts. Within them are roughly 3,700 habitations, housing 10,000 or more people-Mericans, Russians, Italians Slavonians, Austrians, Chinese, Japan-ese and a scattering of some twenty other nationalities.

other nationalities. The dwellings in these courts pre-sent a great variety in general style and method of building. There are the old adobé houses, sometimes re-modeled and in fair condition, though more often with ceilings, walls and floors in crumbling, dispidated state, yet still yielding goodly rent to their owners. Some courts are eluttored with wooden shacks of every size and kind, big shedlike structures that house many people, and again mere boxes and shantles in which one fam-lly is crowded. lly is crowded.

Some sover years ago Jacob Rit inred the complacency of the com-munity by stating that one distric possessed bongented and unwholesom-tousing conditions guile as and hough not so extensive as any ity in the land. Through the though not so extensive as though not so extensive as efforts of the Hunicipal les and the College Sattlement sociation a housing commission nted to better

Wet in spite of the fact that th The in give of the new interesting completion in the second of the second of the second of the new unsightly of these courts, one may still walk many blocks in some part of the city and use little case. Any this, not on the officiality buildings. There, too may be found a short distance of the city's public buildings. There, too may be found a set of the set of people and even less of privacy

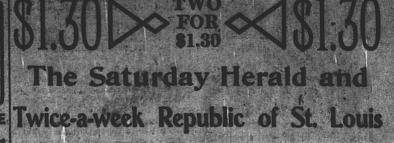
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tion of Unnecessar rnia N Erection of Unnecessary Pillars on Corners of Highways

Burrey, storm buggy, set of new double work harness, Sterling disc, new corrugated roller, farm wagon, Molias cantivator, set of single driving harness, garden plow. Other articles too mimerous to mention. No junk to be sold at this sale. Many real estate firms, owners erect pillars of stone of a on street corners which use of no possess no beauty and represent a cided lack of taste and good judge ided lack of taste and goo Action and O. C. Weger called on Mrs. J. E. Idall, went to Tuscola to visit Mrs. Cazier, Thursday. Miss Gertrude Hoke dismissed chool, Monday, at the Morgan on ac-connt of the serious illness of her randfather. Mesdames Logan Bathe and son, of near Harmony, and Cadelle West, Mass Cara is still under the Mesdames Logan Bathe and son, of near Harmony, and Cadelle West, Mass Cara is still under the Kev Ada Taylor and Miss Clara George A. Mitchell, E. Washington St. Arcols, Hr., say Doan's Kidney Pills is the best of all kidney medicines. Mesdames Logan Bathe and son, of near Harmony, and Cadelle West, Mesdames Logan Bathe and son, of near Harmony, and Cadelle West, Mesdames Logan Bathe and son, of near Harmony, and Cadelle West, Mesdames Logan Bathe and son, of near Harmony, and Cadelle West, Mesdames Logan Bathe and son, of near Harmony, and Cadelle West, Mesdames Logan Bathe and son, of near Harmony, and Cadelle West, Mesdames Logan Bathe and son, of near Harmony, and Cadelle West, Mesdames Logan Bathe and son, of near Harmony, and Cadelle West, Mesdames Logan Bathe and son, of near Harmony, and Cadelle West, Mesdames Logan Bathe and son, of near Harmony, and Cadelle West, Mesdames Logan Bathe and son, of near Harmony, and Cadelle West, Mesdames Logan Bathe And Son, of near Harmony, and Cadelle West, Mesdames Logan Bathe And Son, of the series the series the mess for the series the serie

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Closing Out Sale.

Clyde O. Patterson will have a closing out

ale at his farm two miles south of Sullivan,

The following list of property will be sold:

SIX HORSES.-. 1 sorrel horse 5 years old

wt. 1100 Hos.; 4 year old gray horse, wt. 1250 Hos.; 8 year old gray mars, wt. 1250 Hos. is foal to draft horse; a 3 year old draft

filly, a good one; a brown yearling draft filly extra good one; a black filly colt.

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18 COWS .- 18 head of registered Jerse

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October, was \$46, and they have been in milk since March. All of the cows are bred to a

registered Jersey, bull and due to be fresh from February on,

13 HEAD OF HOGS .- Will sell in lots o

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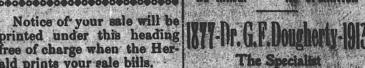
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Quigley

We believe winter has come because every one we meet or hear from says "Cold weather hain't it." All we can say is "Aint it.

Wm. Kirkendoli's baby died of cholera infantum. Thursday. It John Dawson, and a sister who resider Friday.

Thomas Gaddis is suffering with a very sore hand, He is threatened with blood poison

Wm Shuck has hauled the material to recover Aaron Shuck's tenant home where C. W. Davis lives.

A new concrete bridge has been built across a stream on the county line south of here, near the school house

Lala Olehy of Sullivan visited last Friday with her parents, S. D. Baxter and family.

Cures baby's croup. Willie's daily cuts ad braises, mamma's sore throat, gread a's manuness- Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oll-a great household r emedy. Adv

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nurse's care, John Dizon, aged 94 years, who

had voted at nineteen presidential elections, beginning with William Harrison in 1840, died at his home in Lovington, Monday. He was a lifelong Democrat and a prosperous tarmer,

Charles Cochran returned from Vandalia, Monday, where he has been visiting for a few days.

Thomas Dawson died suddenly at his home in this city, Monday, Nov, to. Deceased leaves a wife, five children, two brothers, Henry and was buried in the Liberty cemetery in Decatur, together with a host of friends in this community who will mourn his loss.

> Itch! Itch! Itch!-Scratch! Scratch Scratch! The more you scratch the worse the itch. Try Doan's Ointment. It cures piles, eczema, any skin itching. All drug gists sell it. Adv

West Whitley

James Weaver of Mattoon spent Saturday and Sunday with home tolks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Coloado are visiting with Wallace Graven and family.

Grover Garrett has been attending ourt at Sullivan the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lane spent Tuesday with Mrs. M. T. Waggoner. Andy and Henry Waggoner were callers in Mattoon Saturday.

need of a kidney medicine and they have never failed to give me prompt relief. I take pleasure in again eudorsing this

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One day there came to "Mother Earth" A child peculiar from its birth; Its health was good 'twas never sick. And yet somehow 'twould always kick. It kicked because it could not talk, It kicked because it could not walk; Awake-saleep-by day-by night. It kicked away with all its might. The kicking child was sent to school; It kicked at every teacher's rule." It kicked at study-kicked at play-And thus through childhood kicked its way The "kicker" grew to manhood. Then In business went like many men: But every time he closed a trade His everlasting kick was made. He kicked and kicked till life was done; He quit because his kicks were gone, No bells were tolled; none sighed or crie The earth was glad the day he died.

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Pruning Street Trees. Pruning of large street trees is often o long deferred. Cases are known where city governments have assumed pruned, for a score of years. Natural-ly the officials look askance at the proly the officials look askance at the pro-posal to prune, yet sconer or later such work must be done, and the scon-er the better. First, dead wood should be removed, and next all superfluous branches having abnormal positions or crossing others at unusual and unde-strable angles. When this has been done each tree is in a condition where one can intelligently judge of the in-dividual needs of each tree, for no two trees should have precisely similar treatment. Judicious pruning often stimulates to active growth and im-proved appearance of seemingly in-firm trees.

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