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Little Girl.

You've a very narrow skirt, Little girl

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That's a mincing little stride Where the street is wild and wide Are you sure there's room inside, Little girl?

What will happen if you slip Little girl?

Aren't you tearful it will rip, Little girl?

You would better take a sack, So if anything should crack, It would serve you coming back Little girl.

Vour m na know von're out Little girl? e're oftaid to go about

If we met you in the sun With your skirts so thinly spus, Why, we might all have to run, Little girl.

Let the bottom out a bit, Little girl.

It is much to tight a fit, Little girl.

As the matter sadly stands, You'll be walking on your hands, And in that event-my land! Little gir)._ -Ex.

OBITUARY

THOMAS JETT HARRIS. Thomas Jett Harris was born No. vember 20, 1899. He died Saturday, December 13, 1913, at the age of 14 years and 23 days.

three sisters, Mrs. Zoe Lindsay, May Institute,

The Christmas Spirit

The Christmas spirit is the spirit of the first evangel. It is a spirit of joyous hope, religious optimism praise and testimony to an experience of personal faith and fellowship with the Christ. It is a spirit of lofty altruism which knows the superior blessedness of giving He who possesses it first gives himself in loving, unselfish service. His task and his ambition are to spread abroad tidir go of joy, and hope, and inspiration, and to point out to others the way to Bethlehem, which is the way of peace.

And this Christmas spirit is not a vague ideal; it is a glorious reality within the reach of every disciple even in this present age, amid the turmoil and the strife of current forces which tend to rob the day of its sacred significance and to enthrone selfishness, vanity, and gross commercialism above peace, charity, and good will toward men. For it is independent of and superior to conditions of circumstance and environment. The poor in this world's goods may posse-s it, so also may those intrusted with great riches; but in its achievement the one has no advantage over the other. Once attained, poverty need not dampen nor wealth stifle it, because within itself it bears transcendent values. In its light the pleasures of sense and of this world pale and lose their glamour, for by its aid faith reaches out beyond the narrow limits of space and time and lays hold of that which is eternal . By it the suffering and the sorrow of earth are hallowed and each cloud, however dark, given its silver lining.

Yet the spirit of Christmas is conditioned. It is exclusive and cannot dwell in the same abode with pride or prejudice, avarice or envy. Selfish ambition, preoccupation with the material things of life, and feverish haste in pursuit of one's daily occupation preclude its presence. He who would attain it must be self-poised and self possessed, pure in heart, with the windows of the soul open to the light of the star that guided the Wise Men, and with heart attuned to hear and join the song of the heavenly host on Bethlehem's plain. To such the Christmas spirit comes with the chiming of the bells, with the swelling of the sacred anthem in the house of prayer. It creeps into the heart with the light of innocent, joyous expectancy in the eyes of the children, and with every mute appeal of poverty and need. The gifts and greetings and social calls, the gladness and the merrymaking, the family tree, the church festivities-all reinforce the spirit as they touch the deeper s of life and strengthen faith, hope, love, and good will toward men.

Boys' State Fair School. On August 16, 1913, an examina tion was held at the County Superintendent's office to decide what boys should represent Moultrie county at the Boys' State Fair School at Springfield, October 3-11, 1913, two boys from each county, one from the city aud one from the country. There were seven who took the examina-Maintenance of Soil Fertility." These essays were judged by Messrs. V. D. Roughton, County Superintendent. W. D. Kinkade, Chairman of

at their church on Sunday, October This was accepted and the majority attended, going in a body. Springfield, is now in this church. One afternoon the boys of our disthe historical places of Springfield. went to the State House and Arsenal. of old flags. guns, swords, bugles and other relics of war. At the Armains and mineral deposits here. RALPH BOYD. **Tolley's Promotion.** Chiet of Police John Tolley has been his service to the I. C. railroa 1. Conductor Richmond and others have alighted from the train at convenient points this side of Decatur and telegraphed Tolley to be at the station in Sullivan on the arrival of the train and receive passengers, aboard the train, who did not do their shopping in either the dry goods or the notion stores. It is not a capital offense, but they are threatening to fine some shoppers \$35 and cost for being caught on the railroad grounds. Tolley says he does not mind being an omnibus many as big loads on him as they did last Saturday night he wants a trolley line from the depot to the city hotel. The Findlay gentleman paid his board bill of \$3,00 and costs, then departed. Tolley says the business would not he so bad if he was not required to meet his passengers near the Illinois Bridge and Iron Works or this side of the platform it; wears out shoes meeting them in the suburbs.

IS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1913.

OURT HOUSE NEWS

INDICTMENTS. Ve publish this week a list of the nents by the September term he grand jury except the cases t have been tried and previously ted to in the columns of the ald.

Villiam Guiu, Al Trailor, Guy ler. selling liquor, 20 counts, na \$500. Dun Scars, gaming, nollied.

lal Poster, gaming. Pleaded not ity and certified to county court trial,

talph Hesler. Gaming. Defendarraigned. Pleaded guilty to count. Then fined \$10,00 and

George Bowers. Gaming. Plead. not guilty, upon which he was tified to county court for trial, James Trailor. Larceng. Defendarraigned. Pleaded not guilty.

Lawrence Sanner. Forgery, Con-John Wolf and George Beiber,

Conspiracy. Defendants arraigned Pleaded not guilty. B. W. Hoskins, selling diseased

animals (hogs). Certified to county court for trial. Aaron H. Miller. Confidence game

Motion to quash indictment, Defendat was present and demanded trial. Motion by the people for continuance, The defendant was arraigned and aded not guilty. The motion by people for continuance was ald. One of the witnesses, Mrr. Charles Craig, was missing.

Aaron H. Miller, patronizing house of ill repute. A motion was made to quash the indictment which was overquash the indictment which was over-rulled. The case was then passed to the next day. The motion by the people for continuance was with-

when and the case certified to the anty court for trial, Wm. C. Neaves, Making threats just a witness. The defendant arraigned and pleaded not guilty. e plea of not guilty was then withand a m n to quash the in

ned and pleaded not guilty. Charles A, Craig, Selling liquor and keeping disorderly house, He pleaded not guilty, and the case was certified to the county court for trial. Charles Craig. Keeping disorderly

house, . Pleaded not guilty. invited. Cordelia Farney, Keeping disor W. B. HOPPER, Pastor. The new that Abraham Lincoln and derly house. A motion was made his family occupied when he lived in to quash the indictment, which was METHODIST CHURCH overruled. The defendant pleaded Sunday School 9:30 a. m. not guilty, upon which the case was Preaching at 10:45 a. m. trict, the nineteenth, visited some of certified to the county court for trial, Subject-"The Joy of Christmas everyone. The jury that took the case of ide." A big juwelry store, besides Mass meeting in the interest of the place to make your Christmas tide." We walked from the Fair Ground to Aaron H. Miller last Saturday evention, each writing an essay on "The Lincoln's Monument. From here, we ing for perjury, returned a verdict of the Sabbath League of America, at gift, useful, ornametal, comical "guilty" Sunday, and were discharg-7 p. m. to be addressed by Dr. Ed. or entertaining. We are here to In the State House we saw a number ed by Judge W. G. Cochran. That ward Thompson, of St. Louis. was all the jurisdiction he had in the The Christmas exercises to be an unalloyed pleasure. case. He then instructed him to re-Entirely new line of Shaving sats given by the Sunday school with a He was the only son of Mr. and the Board of Supervisors and W. L. senal we visited the museum room port to Judge Johns of Decatur, Montreat to the children, will be given Mrs. T. F. Harris, His parents, Rhodes, President of the Farmers' where many stuffed animals and day noon. Upon which both Aaron Tuesday evening, December 30, at birds are preserved. There is also a H. Miller and Delmar Hill, found Manicure sets. To collection of rare stones, fossil re- guilty of perjury, asked for a new You are invited to all of these sertrial and an order to present the cases vices. to the supreme court. The order J. F. WOHLFARTH D. D., Pastor. was granted upon each filing a boud of \$5000. A. H. Miller's PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH sureties are L. B. Scroggiu, J. M. Church service (morning.) 10:45. promoted. He is now giving some of Cummins, S. R (Buddy) Miller and The evening service 7:00. Sabbath School 9:30. I. H. Baker. Delmar Hill's sureties are E. W. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:00 p. m. Lanum, W. R. Hill, J. M. Williams Saturday evening choir practice, D and E. R. King. Messrs Miller and Hill will be Wednesday evening, Bible Study given a hearing for a new trial next 7:30. Saturday. Dr. Edward Thompson, Secretary of the American Sabbath League, of The circuit clerk, Fred O. Gaddis, Told and young. was ordered to prepare the records St. Louis, will speak in the mornfor the supreme court. The records ing on "Reason on the Side of Sabhave been prepared and forwarded. bath Rest." Watch repairing, Court will convene December 29. Come and hear him, guaranteed. with Judge W. G. Cochran on the W. H. DAY, Pastor. S. B. HALL bench. The most important cases set for a fair burden, but if they unload for trial at that time are the people's A Fine Holiday Edition. case against Aller Williams, assault Last week the Lovington Reporter to commit murder, and the case of issued a sixteen page, all home-print conspiracy against Wolf and Beiber. Christmas number that certainly reflects the enterprising spirit of the Pythian Sisters to Install. DENTIST publishers as well as of the merchants of Lovington. The edition would be The Pythian sisters will on January a credit to a city many times larger install their officer: elect as follows than Lovington. The Conn brothers Past Chief-Mrs. Joseph A. Sabin. Dr. Marxmiller. are publishing a good newspaper and Most Excellent Chief-Mrs. L. M. Craig. Excellent Senior-Mrs. Andrew Corbin. Excellent Junior-Mrs. Z. B. Whitfield. the business men of Lovington show Phone 64. their appreciation of the fact by their Mansger-Miss Helen King. Protector-Mrs. E. B. Eden. liberal advertising patronage. Juard-Mrs. Edgar A. McKenzie. Hand Mirrors, all kinds, at Mc-Mistress of Finance-Mrs. W. P. Davidso Mistress of Records and Correspondence-Pheeters' East Side Drug Store, 500 adv ra Bella Se to \$6.00. Adv.-50-2 Captain of the Staff--Mrs, W. P. David-Music and musical instruments at Day Phone, No. 1. Installing Officer-Mrs. N. C. Ellis. Brown's Notion Store, adv

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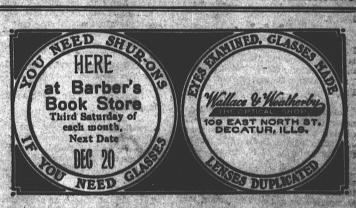
them.

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SLIPPERS-Yes, Slippers are as good now as ever they were and they have ever been good and useful presents. We have a splendid showing-see them soon

Don't forget the SHOES-Shoes are never given to the wrong person-Father, Mother, Brother or Sister.



CHURCH SERVICES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. day School 9:30 a. m. In:45 s. m.-Preachin

7.00 p. m.-Preaching, Subject-"Keeping Away from the

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of America will, speak at the church Sunday alternoon at 2:30. You are our store novelties, the newest and

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and Mabel Harris and two half brothers, Claude aud John Harris, survive I left Allenville, going on the I. C. him.

Tom was an energetic, industrious high school. He was a regular attendant at Sunday school, and was Vanhise.

The funeral was under the auspices of the Sullivan high school, in the Methodist church. Sunday December 14. The discourse was preached by the regular minister, Rev. Wohlfarth.

Pall bearers were: Wade Bland, Lloyd Haucock, Lucian Sabin, Harold Roney, Harry Ray.

That \$200 Check.

E. W. Lanum, indicted for perjury, was not convicted. He stayed at the depot hotel two nights. When he went to leave he asked Mrs. Craig, the woman in charge, what the bill was She told him \$2.00. Upon which he told her to write a check, which she did with a lead pencil and he signed. The check when presented to the Merchants and Farmers bank called for \$200 and was cashed.

At the trial Messrs. Steele and Whitfield, after a close examination, "not guilty."

The charge of forgery in the case is against Craig, the husband of the woman who wrote the check.

On October 4, 1913, at 7:20 a. m., R. R. to Decatur. I was joined at Sullivan by Mr. Butler. At Decatur boy: He was in the first year of we changed cars and went on the I. T. S. to Springfield, arriving there at noon. After dinner we took a car to in the class taught by Miss Stella the State Fair Grounds. On presenting our certificate of appointment at the pass gate we were admitted and went to the State Fair School camp and reported at beadquarters, where we received our assignment to our tents. Each boy was given an army cot and two army blankets.

The tents were arranged in six rows with five in a row. In each tent was room enough for ten cots. Besides these there were two very large tents where we assembled to attend the lectures, four large mess tents and nine or ten small tents for officers.

On first arriving at the camp, I was impressed by the opportunities offered to us. -

The first evening there, the Domestic Science School gave their annual reception to the boys. It was given in the Woman's Building. Addresses were made by some of the said the check had been raised and faculty of the two schools, among that a different pencil had been used. them being one hy Mrs. Nellie There was sufficient other evidence Kedzle Jones, who is doing great to get the jury to render a verdict of work for the girls in promoting the

teaching of Domestic Science, The congregation of the First Pres byterian church extended an invitation to us to attend special services

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PAST DAYS ARE BRIEFLY TOLD HERE.

FROM AROUND THE PLANET

Dispatches From Our Own and Fer eign Countries Are Here Given In Short Meter for Busy eRaders.

Gov. Dunne of Illinois granted Hen ry Spencer a stay of execution for four weeks to give him time for an appeal to the supreme court of lillnois.

Suits to recover unpaid bequests in the will of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy were filed in the federal court at Con cord, N. H., by George W. Glover, a son, and Dr. Ebenezer J. Foster-Eddy, adopted son of the founder of the Christian Science denomination.

Fifteen masked and armed men said to have been feud enemies of the Collins family of Old Horton, Mo., an isolated village in Howell county, rode into Old Horton, burned four houses belonging to the Collinses, severely beat several members of the family and warned them to leave the com munity immediately on pain of death.

The Boston grand jury reported it had not found sufficient evidence to indict anyone for responsibility for the deaths of 28 men in the fire which destroyed the Arcadia lodging house Dec. 3.

It was announced in Shanghai that President Yuan-Shi-Kai's youngest son is to be betrothed to the 11-year-old daughter of the vice-president, Gen. Li Yuen Heng, who arrived recently in Pekin.

. . . Richard L. Metcalfe, at present gov ernor of the Panama canal zone, is soming home to make the race a secand time for the Democratic nomina tion for governor of Nebraska.

Shaletta Hall, 19 years old, 13 miles sorth of Cadillac, Mich., is the heiress to more than \$500,000, provided "she is married to a desirable young man is married to the inside of a year."

Dr. Mary Walker, one of the ploneers in the feminine movement of two generations, has been induced to promise to enter vaudeville for a short time. Beginning on Jan. 5, she will lecture twice a day for a week, incorporating some of her own experiences in the talks.

The Louisville & Nashville railroad officials have tendered Miss Kathryn Smith of Guthrie a position in Tennessee and other southern states or ganizing girls canning clubs, similar to the line of work being done by the federal government.

"Mona Lisa," Leonardo da Vinci's great painting, which was stolen from the Louvre in Paris more than two years ago, has been found at Florence Italy. It is now in the hands of the Italian authorities and will be re-Italian authors turned to France.

Anna Anusewitz a girl of 18, employed as confidential bookkeeper by the O. K. Bottling company in New York, was killed by a bomb sent to her employer. The flying metal cut off the left ear of Thomas McCabe. managing salesman.

The Missouri, Oklahoma & Gulf railroad has been placed in the hands of a receiver through a suit brought by the Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia, a creditor.

Dispatches from Noumes, capital of the French colony of New Caledonia, report that great destruction has been wrought by a volcanic scuption in Am-brim island of the New Hebrides nı roup.

The severest earthquake in several years occurred and was felt over an extensive area in Japan. Houses in Tokio and Yokahama were violently rocked and the people were greatly

So great is the crowd of people of Florence, Italy, striving to obtain a view of Da Vinci's painting, "Mona Lisa," that the authorities have been obliged to remove many of the bust and statues from the Uffisi gallery to prevent them from being overturned and broken in the struggle to get near the picture.

Secretary Bryan and Chevalier Van Rappard, the Netherland minister, agreed upon the terms of a peace treaty embodying the principles of the arbitration plan announced early in the present administration. This will be the seventh of the peace treatles and the first negotiated with a Euro-

pean nation. Devere Hall, a lawyer of Bay City, fell ten stories to his death Mich. from his room in the Hotel Marie An toinette, in New York. It is believed he was seised with an attack of dizziness while sitting at an open window.

The house passed the Paggett bill to promote the efficiency of the naval militia in the states and to provide for its being called into service of the United States in time of war under navy regulations.

If the Mexican federals, who have taken Torreon, attempt to retake Chihuahua City, Gen. Rancho Villa will execute Don Luis Terrazas, Jr., son of Gen. Luis Terrazas and heir to the largest estate in Mexico. This ulti-matum was sent to Gen. Terrazas from Chihuahua.

A. J. Gladstone Dowie, son of John Alexander Dowie, founder of Zion church, was ordained a minister of the Protestant Episcopal church at Chicago.

Chocolate rations, long the main stay of the army as an emergency diet, have been tabooed, and Secretary Garrison has ordered that no more supplies of this food compound shall be issued to troops.

To make the church as attractive to the needy and hungry as the saloon, Rev. A. N. Kelly at Cincinnati has inaugurated a unique scheme of giving away lunches at his church every evening from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock.

Adolpe Pegoud, the French aviator, demonstrated at the Buc aerodrome that looping the loop in an aeroplane carrying a passenger, as well as a pilot, was not more difficult than the accomplishment of the feat when the pilot was alone.

Gus Penman, charged with the murder of Harold Shaw of Urbana, Ill., took the witness stand at Champaign and declared he had no recollection of the killing.

In recognition of the distinguished services of the late Lieut. Col. David Du B. Gaillard, U. S. A., as a member of the isthmian canal commission, the house passed a bill to appropriate \$14,000, the equivalent of a year's salary of a commissioner, for Mrs. Gaillard.

Guerilla warfare, which raged in the South Range district of the copper miners' strike zone, in Michigan, was ended when a force of deputy sheriffs invaded several towns there and made 39 arrests.

Announcement was made by Secre-

KILLS' 38 T

ONLY TWO OF ENTIRE FORCE ARE RESCUED IN NEW CAS-TLE, COLO., ACCIDENT.

EXPLOSION ROCKS MOUNTAIN

Mangled Bodies of Victims Brought to Hysterical Widows and Children-Shaft Had Been Equipped With Modern Safety Devices.

New Castle, Colo,-Coal dust in a tunnel far into a mountain blew up. Flames and smoke shot from the mouth of the mine, the mountain rocked as if by an earthquake, and 38 men, trapped by the explosion, were killed.

The men in charge of the rescue work at the Vulcan mine of the Rocky fountain Fuel company, summarized the results of the explosion as follows:

Forty men were in the mine and two were rescued. Thirty-eight, in-cluding every man working in the lower level, died. Among the dead are L. L. Crawford, mine foreman, and L. Walters, fire boss.

All Were Married Men.

All the victims were married and all but six or eight were Americans, most of them sons of ranchmen and business men.

Throughout the afternoon and even ing the work of bringing out bodies progressed slowly. Many of the bodies were frightfully mangled and burned by the blast. Wives and children crowded about the mouth of the mine, hysterical in their grief.

Before sundown the entire mine had been cleared of gas, and a thorough exploration convinced the rescuers there was no hope of finding any of the 38 alive. Mine Modernly Equipped.

The Vulcan mine was only about year old, and was equipped with modern safety devices. It had been inspected by state authorities only a

few days ago. Seventeen years ago an explosion in a mine on the same property, but not connected with the new Yulcan mine, killed 47 men.

Several men in the upper workings hastened to the main tunnel and are said to have been met by a second explosion.

Postal Deposit No Limit Favored Washington - A bill to remove the limitation on the amount that may be accepted from depositors in the postal savings bank has been passed by the house. The measure would permit unlimited deposits, but \$1,000 is fixed as the maximum on which interest would be paid.

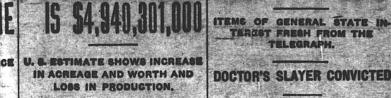
Moose Candidate Chosen.

Chicago .-- Representative members of the Progressive party from every congressional district in Illinois met here and informally agreed that Frank G. Allen of Moline should be the party's candidate for the United States senate next year.

U. S. Phone Line Bill Ready. Washington.—The bill of Represen-tative David J. Lewis of Maryland, coauthor of the parcel post law, to provide that the government shall embark on a policy of owning the telephone lines, is ready for introduction in the house.

Twins Born, He Falls Dead.

Speermoore, Ok .- Samuel Bealmer,



DROUGHT CAUSED SHORTAGE

This is an increase of \$182,952,000 over the value of the same crops last year, and of \$350,772,000 over those of 1911; based on the prices paid to farmers on Dec. 1.

The acreage of the crops would be equivalent to a farm one-seventh the size of continental United States, The exact area planted to these 14 crops, more than 95 per cent of the total of all crop area, was 299,433,000 acres, an increase of almost 5,000,000 acres over last year's area and of more than over the 1911 area. More 2,000,000 than one-third of the total acreage was planted to corn.

\$16.50 Per Acre Is Average.

For the crops as a whole, the aver age production per scre was valued a bout \$16.50. The corn crop averaged \$15.96 per acre; cotton, \$22.19; sugar beets, \$59.64; wheat, \$12.14; cats, \$68.60; rice,

"The production of crops in the United States in 1913 was materially below the average," Secretary of Agricuture David F. Houston announced. "the yield per acre of all crops combined being smaller than in any year of the past decade, with the exception of 1911. This shortage was caused by a severe drought, accompanied by excessive heat during the summer months, in an important portion of the agricultural district of the United States, and | particularly in Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and adjacent states.

Crop' Unusually Large. 1912 was unusually large, a greater proportion than usual has been carried into the present crop year, which should mitigate somewhat the effects of the shortage of this year's crops."

The final estimates of three products, with comparisons for 1912 and 1911, follow:

Corn-Area harvested, 105,820,000 acres, compared with '107,098,000 acres, acres last year and 105,825 acres in 1911. Acre vield. 23.1 bushels, compared with 29.2 bushels last year and 23.9 bushels in 1911. Production, 2,446,988,000 bushels, compared with 3,124,746,000 bushels last year and 2.531.488.000 bushels in 1911. Farm value, Dec. 1, per bushel, 69.1 cents, compared with 48.7 cents last year and 61.8 cents in 1911. Total value of the corn crop, \$1,652,092,000 com-pared with \$1,520,454,000 last year and \$1,565,258,000 in 1911.

Increase in Wheat Yield.

ILLINOIS GROUTIDS

Mount Vernon.—Jack Sheiton, while trimming trees on the lawn of Owen Harvey, tell from a tree and sustained a broken back. He was hurfied to a hospital and is believed to be dying. Decatur.—Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wheelsr, prominent farmers of Mount Zion, waves found dead in bed by neigh-bors. They had been asphysiated by fumewhom a hard coal burner. Carmi.—V. W. Smith, county super-intendent of schools in White county, died at fils home in Norris City. He was serving his second term and was an active Democrat. Joliet.—A few minutes before, a mob of foreigners stormed the lockup

Joliet.—A few minutes before a mob of foreigners stormed the lockup at Rockdale, Charles Acdukas, who killed his roommate, Alec Tanasaukis, with an az, was spirited away to Joliet by Sheriff Stevenson. Acdukas claims self-defense.

Mount Vernon.—The striking print-ers issued a paper from the job presses of Arch Levick. They de-mand an increase in wages and an eight-hour day. Two papers are get-ting out their regular editions in re-duced form.

duced form. Shelbyville, — Ora Dilley, twentythree years old, who was bound over to the grand fury and remanded to jail until March in default of \$1,000 bond, was identified by several Shelby-ville merchants as a man who had passed spurious checks on them. and by O. W. Walker, cashier of the Sheb-by County State bank, as one who re-cently attempted to sell an alleged note to the bank. forged

Centralia.—Ida Dodson and Fred Hobbs of Mount Vernon were ar-raigned before United States Commis-sioner L. H. Skipper charged with a violation of the Mann act. Investisation revealed that Julia Reis, a young woman, and Hobbs came Mount Vernon from St. Louis with a man and woman known as James and Ida Dodson, and that the four were living together at Mount Vernon. Läter they came to this city. They were arrested by Deputy United States Marshal George Key of East St. Louis.

Springfield.-Governor Dunne com sentenced on a murder charge to life imprisonment from St. Clair, to expire December 12, 1913. The governor denied pardons to the following persons: Mack Wiley, sentenced from Cook county in 1904, to life imprisonment for murder; Jerome Mar-cotte, sentenced from Cook county, in 1908, to 14 years for marder; Herman Bell, sentenced from Cook county, in 1908, to 20 years for murder; Adolph Baskin, sentenced from Cook county, in 1911, to an indeterminate term, for receiving stolen property; Frank Sineni, sentenced from Cock county, in 1904, to 25 years for murder.

Quincy .- At the closing session the first convention of the Illinois State Board association these offi-cers were elected: J. Will Wall, Quincy, president; R. E. Woodwansee, Spring Lake, vice-president; Mrs. G. W. Stover, Oak Park, secretary; Alexander Robertson, Granite City, treas-urer; executive committee, J. Ross Mickey, Macomb, and J. P. Kellogs, Woodstock. Urbana was chosen as the next meeting place. Resolutions against social dances in public schools and the elimination of the tango turkey trot and similar dances ney trot and similar dances were adopted. High school fraternities were forbidden. The association also an proved getting school funds by a spe dal levy.

Wheaton.-George Schmidt was identified at Nashville, Tenn., as one of the gang which robbed the Addison State bank near Chicago a month ago. According to a private telegram receized here the identification was made by an officer of the Addison bank. Schmidt, it is said, was being trailed by private detectives in conne tion with the theft of motorcycles in Chicago. After the bank robbery he is said to have gone to Detroit and then south. His arrest came about, accord-ing to report, through his attempt to dispose of a stolen motorcycle. Sher-iff Kuhn left to bring back the prisoner. The assistant cashier of the bank, shot by one of the robbers, died later. The money taken amounted to only 8157 Nashville.—Frank Rozanski, aged farmer living at Bolo, near Nashville, was shot in the groin. He accuses his son, Thomas Rozanski whom he had ejected from his house. whom he had ejected from his house. Thomas Rozanski, who has been in constant litigation with his father for 20 years over the possession of a farm, entered the elder man's house and began a disturbance, according to and began a disturbance, according to his father. The father is said to have chased the son out of the house with a stick of stove wood. The latter-fired when readmittance was refused, it is alleged. Twenty years ago, the parent says, Thomas Rozanski signed an agreement to provide for his fa-ther, the son to have possession of the farm. This agreement has been the occasion of the long-continued liti-cation. gation. Bioomington.—The Chicago & Alton railroad concluded negotiations with a railroad concluded negotiations with a committee of shop employees where the men employed in the local sho the men employed in the local should of the company receive wage increas amounting to about \$80,000 per yes About 1,200 men are affected. Und the new scale minimum pay for in Chanics is 40 cents an hour. Clinton.--W. D. Plattenberg, who h Clinton.--W. D. Pintenberg, who be gan work in the First National bank here 32 years ago as janitor, was elected president of that institution to fill the vacancy caused by the death of W. O. Dean of the Hamilton club in

Jury, Which Includes Two Negroe Finds Harvey R. Fields Guilty of Murder-Sentenced Twenty Years. Dryness is Accompanied by Excessive Cairo,-After three hours' deliberation, a fury, which included two ne goes, found Harvey R. Fields guilty of the murder of Dr. B. E. Gordon and Heat During Summer Months in **Important** Agricultural District in Central West. fixed his punishment at 20 years i the penitentiary. Fields shot Docto Gordon as the latter was leaving hospital September 1, 1913. The plet of the defense was that Fields' mind

Washington, D. C .- With the most valuable crops of corn and cotton ever produced and the second most valuable cats crop the value of teh ns-tion's 14 principal farm crops this year aggregates the enormous total of \$4,940,801,000, the department of agriculture announced in its final estimates of acreage, production and value.

\$11.44; sweet potatoes, \$68.60; rice, \$26.68; potatoes, \$62.10; tobaccq \$100.30, and rye, \$12.84.

The resignation of five members of the Chicago school board, all of whom are said to have voted against the reelection of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young as superintendent, were accepted by Mayor Harrison, to take effect at once.

Frank Richardson, 16 years old, and Lena Jones, 13, of Lockesburg, Ark:, eloped to Van Buren to marry and were arrested on their arrival in that city.

The United States battleships Wyoming, Arkansas, Utah and Florida have returned from visits of courtesy to various European ports.

A strike of school children to force the restoration of Mrs. Ella Flags Young as superintendent of Chicago schools was urged by Barratt O'Hara, lieutenant-governor of Illinois, in a public address.

Upon the recommendation of the Illinois live stock commission, Gov Dunne will issue a proclamation with in a few days placing an embargo upon dairy cattle shipped from other

Representative Fowler of Illinois introduced a bill appropriating \$100,000 to be expended by the army engineers in the improvement of the harbor, the Ohio river and the leves at Shawnee town, Ill. . . .

Rear Admiral Fletcher, commander of the American naval forces in Merican waters, ordered the rebels and federals fighting at Tampico to cease tring, threatening to open upon them with the guns of the gunboat Wheel-ing if his order was not obsyed. Both sides complied with the order.

tary Garrison that on April 22 next Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood would cease be chief of staff of the United States army. On that date Gen. Wood's four-year detail expires.

War department orders relieving Brig. Gen. John J. Pershing from command of the district of Mindanao, in the Philippines, where he has served as military governor.

Tampico was captured by the reb els, according to dispatches from an authoritative source at Mexico City. Despite the government's denial of the report, it is generally credited.

After several weeks of investiga tion over the entire United States of ficials of the department of justice have reached the conclusion there is little ground for belief a nation-wide cold storage trust exists.

Fire swept an entire block on Rem sen street, Troy, N. Y. The loss is estimated at more than \$200,000. The Clifton mills, Laughlin mills, Leggat's box factory and Foster's printing establishment were in flames.

Fanned by a high wind, a fire in a four-story business building at 748 Broadway, New York, resulted in an estimated loss of \$500,000.

Hiding behind an office building at Fort Worth, Tex., Joseph Miller shot and killed his daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Miller, aged 40, who four months ago shot and killed her husband, Miller's son, after he had instituted suit for divorce.

Three persons were killed and two probably fatally injured when an automobile in which they were riding collided with an interurban train near Dallas, Tex. The dead are: Miss Jessie Wilson, 20; Milss Willie Stewart, 16, and a negro nurse.

a young farmer living - near Speen moore, fell dead after summoning a doctor over the telephone. Twing were born to Mrs. Bealmer and the excitement caused the father's death.

American Girl Held as Spy. Rome .--- Miss Dorothy MacVane, an American opera singer, daughter of Silas Marmus MacVane, is said by her family to be held a prisoner by the Italian authorities at Taranto; sus pected of being a French spy.

Cardinal Rampolla la Dead. Rome, Italy.—Cardinal Rampolla, former papal secretary of state, is dead. Of late Cardinal Rampolla had been mentioned as a possible suc cessor to Pope Plus X.

Students to "Study" Golf. Champaign, Ill.—Golf will be added to the athletic curriculum of the University of Illinois, it has been an-nounced. Enough land will be bought to permit the installation of an 18 hole course.

Taunt Results in Killing. East St. Louis. Ill .-- J. A. Dailey 40 years old, was beaten to death with pick handles and shovels at Mitchell, Ill., by a gang of railroad laborers whome had called "Bohunks."

Aeroplane Mail Voted Down. Washington.—After a lively discussion the house voted down a bill approved by Postmaster General Burle son authorizing contract for trans porting the mail by aeroplane when deemed to the public interest.

Mob Lynches Slayer.

MOD Lynches Slayer. Williston, N. D.-Frank Cuthbert-son, who recently was convicted of the murder of three members the murder of three members of the line family on a farm morth of here, has been lynched by a mob which broke into the jail.

All Wheats—Area harvested, 50,184. 000 acres compared with 45,814,000 acres last year and 49,543,000 acres in 1911. Acre yield, 15.2 bushels, compared with 15.9 bushels last year and 12.5 bushels in 1911. Total production, 763,380,000 bushels, compared with 780,267,000 bushels last year and 621,-338,000 bushels in 1911. Farm value, Dec. 1, per bushel, 79.9 cents, compar ed with 76 cents last year and 87.4 cents in 1911. Total value of crop, \$610.124.000, compared with \$555,280, 000 last year and \$543,063,000 in 1911 Oats-Area harvested, 38,399,000 acres, compared with 37,917,000 acres

last year and 37,763,000 acres in 1911. Acre yield, 29.2 bushels compared with 87.4 bushels last year and 24.4 bushels in 1911. Total production, 1,121,768,000 bushels, compared with 1,418,837,000 bushels last year and 922,298,000 bushels in 1911. Farm value, Dec. 1, per bushel, 39.2 cents, compared with 31.9 cents last year and 45 cents in 1911. Total value of crop, \$439,596,000, compared with \$452,469,-000 last year and \$414,663,000 in 1911.

\$200,000 Worth of Pecans.

Brownwood, Tex.—Ninety carloads of pecans—2,500,000 pounds—were sathered in central Texas this year. for which the growers received approximately \$200,000. Ballinger reported the prise tree, which netted its owner \$300.

Girl Gets a Huge Reward. Seward, Kan.-Ethel Mounts, 16-year-old girl of this town, will receive 20,000 from the estate of Col. C. Grant of Denver for her heroism in saving a baby from death under the wheels of Grant's motor car.

Through Canal in January. Panama.—Officials Jof the Anal commission believe that if no further slides occur the first ship will go through the Panama canal in January, instead of some time next summer

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as had been expected.

vention association who met here. Officers were re-elected as follows: President, George Stauffer, Decatur; vice-president, Dan T. Smith, Winchester; secretary-treasurer, J. Mavon, Chicago.

had become deranged by stories of the alleged abuse of his wife by Doctor

Springfield.-Fear that the railroad

and warehouse commission would pass out of existence before the ap-

cessor, the public utilities commis

ion, was removed when a study was

made of the wording of the repealing clause of the utilities act. The pres-

ent board will remain at work until

Governor Dunne names the new com

mission. Chairman Orville F. Berry

said the act is so worded that the

warehouse commission act will not be

repealed until the utilities commission

is ready to commence work. Gover-nor Dunne has announced he will name the members of the utilities

commission before the Christmas holf-

Galesburg .- The possibility of a con-

crete highway 300 miles long, from Chicago to St. Louis, is contained in

incorporation papers taken out by R. D. Moore, A. B. Peckenpaugh, N. T. Allen and Fred Peterson of Galesburg.

It would cost \$3,500,000 to build the

road. The company proposes to pro-

cure private right of way the entire

distance. It is to be built especially

for automobile passenger and freight trade, and is to be maintained by the

revenue derived from the charge made

for the use of the road. The promot

ers say they see great possibilities in

the construction. According to the plan 30 collectors will be stationed

Bremser and his wife celebrated their

golden wedding here. Mr. Bremser is seventy-two years old and has been in

business in Waterloo for more than fifty-six years. His wife, whose maiden

name was Catherine Jehling, is seven

ty-one years of age. The couple has

seven children, all living., Mr. Brem-ser has kept a daily weather record for the past half century, and is a bot-

anist of note. Lincoln.—The Logan county board

of supervisors for the second time has refused to accept state aid in

road building as provided under the

Tice road law. This county loses all claim to \$14,500, its share in the state's road fund. The vote to reject

state aid at the September meeting

and the vote against reconsidering at

the December meeting was the same,

Lincoln .-- Caught in a moving cable

while playing at the summit of the

Matonis, eight years old, was carried into the flywheel at the end of the dump and killed instantly. Her head was severed completely from her

with her, witnessed the tragedy. Her father is Tony Matonis, a saloon-

Springfield.-A personal interest by

Several companions, at play

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along the toll way. Waterloo.—Alderman Philip

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Pana.-Mrs. Nancy J. Walker, wife of former County Treasurer Wallace E. Walker, a stockman of central Illinois, died at her home in Shelbyville of illness following the fracture of her hip two years ago. She was sixty-four years old and leaves her husband and two sons, O. W Walker, cashier of the Shelby State bank, and C. E. Walker, tockman.

Waterloo.-Lumin Tobin, eighty ears old, who died at his home near New Design, recalled the days when Indians roamed the Illinois prairies. He was born in the neighborhood in which he died. In all his life he was never a plaintiff or a defendant in a wsuit.

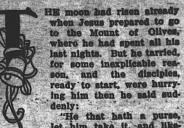
Oregon.-Alexander Anderson of Woosung has been elected county superintendent of roads, at a salary of \$2,500. He is the first road superinendent appointed in northern Illinois

under the Tice road law. Centralia.—Julius Baudeno, who was stabbed by Paul Biknoko, died. Officers have been unable to find Bignoko

Springfield.-After being disbarred by the supreme court from the prac-tice of law in Illinois for seven years, Arthur S. Keithley of Peoria filed be fore the high court a petition signed by nearly 200 members of the Peoris county bar in which he asks reinstate ment.

.-In the Shelby county circuit court Mary E. Beck, seventy-one years old, was granted a divorce from Richand Beck, seventy-six, on grounds of describen. She was given the right to resume her maiden name, Mary Smith. This is the oldest couple ever di-vorced in central Illinois.

RUCIFICION: The Story of Galvary TO EXTEND FIRE



ready to start, were hurry-ing him then he said sud-"He that hath a purse, let him take it, and like wise his script; and he that hath no sword, let him sell

his garment and buy one. For I say unto you that this that is writ-ten must yet be accomplished in me. And he was reckoned among the trans-

The disciples were surprised and looked at one another in confusion. Peter

"Lord, we have two swords here." He looked searchingly into their kind lowered his head, and said softly:

"It is enough." The steps of the disciples reso loudly in the narrow streets, and the disciples were frightened by the sounds disciples were frightened by the sounds of their own footstops; on the white wall, illumined by the moon, their black shadows appeared—and they were fright-ened by their own shadows. Thus they, passed in silence through Jerusalem, which was absorbed in sleep, and now they came out of the gates of the city, and in the valley, full of fantastic, mo-tionless shadows, the stream of Kedron appeared before them. Now they were frightened by everything. From time to appearen before them. Now they were frightened by everything. From time to time they looked back at Jerusalem, all white in the moonlight, and they spoke to one another about the fear that had passed; and those who walked in the rear heard, in fragments, the soft words of Jesus. He spoke about their forsak-the test ing him.

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In the garden they paused soon after they had entered it. The majority of them remained there, and, speaking softly, began to make ready for and, speaking softly, began to make-ready for their sleep, outspreading their cloaks over the transparent embroidery of the shadows and the moonlight. Jesus, tormented with uneasiness, and four of his disciples went further into the depth of the garden. There they seated themselves on the ground, which had not yet cooled off from the heat of the day, and while Jesus was slient. Peter and John lasily exchanged words almost devoid of and John lasily exchanged words almost devoid of any meaning. Suddenly Jesus rose quickly. "My soul, is exceedingly sorrowful, even unto

death; tarry ye here and watch with me," he said and departed hastly to the grove and scon disap-peared amid its motionless shades and light. "Where did he go?" said John, lifting himself on his elbow. Peter turned his head in the di-

ection of Jesus and answered fatiguedly: "I do not know."

And he yawned again loudly, then threw himself on his back and became silent. The others also became silent, and their motionless bodies were soon absorbed into the sound sleep of fatigue. Through his heavy slumber Peter saw yeguely something white bending over, some one's solce resounded and died away, leaving no trace in his dimmed consciousnes "Simon, are you sleeping?"

And he slept again, and again some soft voice reached his car and died away without leaving any trace.

"You could not watch with me even one hour?" "Oh, Master! if you only knew how sleepy I am," he thought in his slumber, but it seemed to him that he said it aloud. And he slept again. And a long time seemed to have passed, when suddenly the figure of Jesus appeared near him, and a loud, rousing voice instantly awakened him and the others:

"You are still sleeping and resting? It is ended, the hour has come the Son of Man is betrayed into the hands of the sinners."

The disciples quickly sprang to their feet, confusedly seizing their cloaks and trembling from the cold of the sudden awakening. Through the thicket of the trees a multitude of warriors and templo servants was seen approaching, noisily, illuminating their way with torches. And from the other side the disciples came running, quivering with cold, their sleepy faces frightened; and not yet understanding what was going on, they asked hastily:



shadows which was Iscarlot's soul, but he could not penetrate into the bottomless depth. "Judas! Is it with a kiss you betray the Son of Man?"

And he saw how that monstrous chaos trembled and stirred. Speechless and stern, like death in its haughty majesty, stood Judas Iscarlot, and within him a thousand impetuous and fiery voices groaned and roared.

"Yes! We betray thee with the kiss of love! With the kiss of love we betray thee to outrage, to torture, to death! With the voice of love we call together the hangmen from their dark holes, and we place a cross—and high over the top of the earth we lift lover, crusified by love upon a

Thus stood Judas, silent and cold, like death, and the shouting and the noise about Jesus answered the cry of his soul. With the rude irresoluteness of armed force, with the awkwardness of a vaguely understood purpose, the soldiers seized him and dragged him somewhere-their irresoluteness they mistook for resistance, their fear they mistook for derision and mockery over them. Like a herd of frightened lambs, the dis-ciples stood huddled together, not interfering with anything, yet disturbing everybody and even themselves. Only a few of them resolved to walk and act separately. Jostled from all sides, Peter drew out the sword from its sheath with difficulty, as though he had lost his strength, and faintly lowered it upon the head of one of the priestswithout causing him any harm. Jesus, who no-ticed it, ardered him to throw down the unnecessary sword, and, clanking faintly, the sword fell to the ground.

Thus it remained there, until many days later children at play found it and made a toy of it.

When Jesus was led away Peter, who had hidden himself behind the trees, came out and followed his Master in the distance. Noticing another man in front of him, who walked silently, he thought that it was John, and he called him softly: "John, is that you?"

"And is that you, Peter?" answered the other, pausing, and by the voice Peter recognized the Traitor. "Peter, why did you not run away to-gether with the others?"

Peter stopped and said with contempt: "Leave me, Satan!"

Judas began to laugh, and paying no further a

the corner of the room to the other; and as he did not cry out and did not resist, it seemed at times that it was not a live man, but a soft doll with

ones and without blood. **OVER 100 DELEGATES ATTEND**

"What is this? Why are they silent? Have they guessed suddenly?" In an instant Judas' head was filled with the roar and shout of thousands of infurlated thoughts. Have they subsect? Do they understand now that he is the very best of men? It is so simple, so clear. What are they doing there now? They kneel before him and weep softly, kissing his feet Now he will come out here, and they will follow him meetly, crawling after him, here—to Judas—he will come out victorious, a Man, a Master of Truth, a

"Who is deceiving Judas? Who is right?"

But no. The noise and the shouting were resumed. They were beating him again. They did not guess, they did not understand, and they beat him more harshly, more painfully. And the bonfires were burning to the end, covered with ashes, and the smoke was just as transparently blue as the air, and the sky just as bright as the moon Day was setting in:

Now everything became bright, be-gan to flash, grow young and the smoke was no longer blue but pink. The sun was rising. "What is the sun?" asked Judas.

• When the hammer was raised to nail the left hand of Jesus to the wood, Judas closed his eyes-he did not breathe, he did not see anything, did not live-he only listened. Then

and then followed dull, short, low blows-he heard how the sharp nail was entering the soft wood. One hand. It was not too late yet.

The other hand. It was still not too late yet.

One foot, the other foot-is it possible that all was ended? He opened his eyes irresolutely and saw how the cross was lifted and placed in a He how how the hands of Jesus contracted convulsively, and how they relaxed painfully, and the wounds were growing larger. . . The hands were stretching, stretching, they became thin, white, dislocated at the shoulders, and the wounds under the nails turned redder—it seemed as though the hands would tear soon.

But everything stopped. Only ribs were mov-

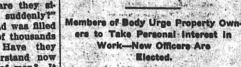
ing, lifted by quick, deep breathing. On the top of the earth stood the cross, and upon it Jesus, crucified. . . . The horror and the dreams of Iscarlot had been

realized-he rose and looked about him with a cold glance. And suddenly Iscariot saw as clearly as his terrible victory, also its ominous uncer-tainty. What if the people should suddenly un-derstand? It was not too late as yet. Jesus was still alive. There he was calling with his sorrowful eyes.

What was it that prevented the thin covering obstructing the eyes of the people from bursting? And suddenly they would understand. Suddenly they would all move forward, in a stern mass of men, women and children—silently, without any outcries, and they would wipe out the soldiers, sink them in their own blood, tear out of the earth the accursed cross, and the hands of those who would remain among the living would lift high over the crown of the earth the free Jesus! Hosannah! Hosannah!

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Hosannah? No, Judas would rather lie down on the ground and gnashing his teeth like a dog he would watch and wait until the people would rise. But what has happened with Time? Nov it almost stopped, so that he felt like pushing it with his hands, striking it with his feet, as a lazy ass; now it rushed madly as though from a moun tain, taking his breath away, and his hands sought some support in vain. There Mary of Magdala was crying. There the mother of Jesus was crying. Let her cry. What mattered her tears now, the tears of all mothers, of all women



PREVENTION

Springfield .- A personal interest on the part of every property holder in the state in the matter of the prevention of fires-this is what the mem bers of the Illinois Fire Prevention as sociation, who met at Springfield, in annual session would create.

Illinois Association Holds Convention in Springfield.

The association meeting occupied the morning at the Leland hotel. In the business session officers were reelected as follows:

President, George Stauffer, Deca-tur; vice-president, Dan T. Smith, Winchester; secretary-treasurer, J. Mavon, Chicago.

The association, the membership of which includes fire insurance agents, the state fire marshal's department and others interested, is working to give interest in fire prevention in Illinois another impetus. They reported 16 cities of the state inspected in the last year, and their aim now is to in-terest city authorities and fire de-partment attaches in hazard inspection after the inspectors have gone. Firemen, the association urged, should be absolutely familiar with every door and every item which would in ' any way modify fire hazard in their home cities. Not only that, the association believes, but every citizen should know for himself the hazards that may be hidden in school and other buildings.

The semi-annual sessions of the Illinois Field club and the Illinois State Board of Fire Underwriters were held. These organizations did not attempt any business and their proceedings were wholly routine.

Members of the Illinois Pond, cient and Honorable Order of the Blue Goose—composed of insurance nen -held their annual banquet at the Leland hotel. State Insurance Superintendent Rufus M. Potts and former Secretary of State C. J. Doyle, at present associate counsel for the National Board of Underwriters, were the chief speakers. W. J. Nolan of Rockford was toastmaster.

Before the meeting of the state board of fire underwriters had concluded its session, Charles L. French of Jacksonville and Nelson M. Briggs of LaGrange, retiring members, were presented with a gold clock and a sil-

ver chocolate set, respectively. More than 100 delegates to the ombined meetings were in attend-IDCO.

At the banquet in the evening the agents attending formed a chorus and, with the orchestra, sang a num ber of songs. The full list of these responding to toasts follows:

O. B. Ryan, Chicago, general coun sel of the National Board of Underwriters: James F. Joseph, Indianapo lis, vice-president of the Sterling Fire Insurance company; E. E. Wakefield Chicago, superintendent of the Na tional Fire Insurance company; J. T. Norse, Chicago, president of the Illiois Field club; A. T. Ranus, Mount Vernon, special agent of the New York Underwriters; N. E. Briggs, Chicago, general adjuster of the North British and Mercantile Fire association, and Charles L. French, Jacksonville, southern Illinois manager of the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance company.

4. N. G. Cannot Be Increased. Adit. Gen. Frank B. Dickson, replying to the question put to him by Gov. E. F. Dunne, answered that it will be legally and physically impossible to im-crease the strength of the Illinois Na-tional Guard to the minimum required by "Circular 8" of the war department. Governor Dunne thereupon let it be come known that an executive order will be issued shortly abolishing the division, as such, and making changes in the organization of the military forces as will be required by the war department, effective on January 1. Adjutant General Dickson, at Gover I. N. G. Cannot Be Incre

Adjutant General Dickson, at Governor Dunne's direction, departed for Washington to consult with the war department over the reorganization contemplated.

Adjutant General Dickson, in his reply to Governor Dunne, held:

"1. It would be legally impossible to increase the existent organization to meet the required strength with affirmative action on the part of our gen-eral assembly.

"2. From a financial viewpoint the maintenance of additional organization such as is required to conform with 'Circular \$,' would be impossible without materially increased appropriations by the general assembly and certainly could not be maintained within the present appropriation and in the absence of the indicated increase.

"3. Candid answer to your inquiry also compels me to question certainly the present possibility, and I believe, the possibility within the time limit of organization of the additional force required. Our records show that it is, with the greatest difficulty that our present organization is able to secure sufficient enlisthments to meet the minimum requirement of the war partment for participation in federal funds."

Correspondence on file with the adjutant general shows Senator James, Hamilton Lewis has taken up in Washington the case of Major General Young and sought to have Assistant Secretary of War Henry Breckenridge, hold in favor of General Young's plea for the divisional organization in Illinois.

Secretary Breckenridge's answer to Senator Lewis was a flat refusal.

Odd Fellows Convention Successful. The recent convention of the Inde pendent Order of Odd Fellows of Illi-nois in this city was one of the most successful in the history from every point of view. The subsequent finan-cial reports show a thriving condition of the lodge both in membership and in the appropriations for the dependencies of the organization. The re

ceipts also are large. The total number of lodges was placed at 991, with a membership of 102,531. This was for the male portion of the organization alone, as the sub-sidiary lodge, the Daughters of Rebekab, totaling 8,115, representing 745 lodges. This gives the startling mem-bership for the entire organization of 140,647 for the state of Illinois alone.

The total receipts for the year were \$939,394 and the healthy condition of the business end of the organization is testified to by the statement of expenditures, which were \$809,772, leaving a balance of nearly \$140,000. Added to, this is the appraisement of the net valuation of lodge property, which is placed at \$4,408,735.

The disbursements during the year for relief purposes were liberal and of large proportions. In this direction \$325.000 were paid out in that time. Of this amount \$153,000 was paid out for the relief of members and \$4,000 to widowed families.

The showing of the Rebekah lodges was good for the year, their total receipts running up to \$82,818, and expenditures amounting to \$78,358, which included the relief to members. The total valuation of the Rebekahs' property was placed at \$87.866.

The ample provision that has been made for the wards of the organization may in a manner be comprehended when it is stated the valuation of the property of the ands an home at Lincoln is \$234,174.75. This, home was established January 26, 1893. and now shields 93 boys and 82 girls. In the 21 years' history of the home 622 children have been admitted and there have been but seven deaths. The endowment fund of the home has reached the sum of \$33,260. The receipts of the home, which include donations, from lodges and individuals and from the sale of farm produce amounted to \$6,645.50.

"What is day?" asked Juda

the iron struck the iron with a thud,

"What is it? Who are these people with torches?

Thomas, pale faced, his mustaches in disorder. his teeth chattering from chilliness, said to Peter: "They have evidently come after us." Now a multitude of warrlors surrounded them,

and the smoky, quivering light of the torches drove away somewhere the soft light of the moon. In front of the warriors walked quickly Judas Iscariot, and sharply turning his quick eye, he was searching for Jesus. He found him, ren for an instant his look upon his tall, slender fig-ure, and quickly whispered to the priests:

"Whomsoever I shall kiss, that same is he. Take him and lead him coutlously. Lead him cautiously, do you hear?"

Then he quickly moved to Jesus, who waited for him in silence, and he directed his straight, sharp look, like a knife, into his calm, darke

"Hail, Master!" he said loudly, charging his words or usual greeting with a strange and stern

But Jesus was slient, and the disciples looked at the traitor with horror, not understanding how the soul of a man could contain so much evil. Incarlot threw a rapid glance at their confused ranks, noticed their quiver, which was about to ranks, noticed their quiver, which was shout to turn into a loud, trembling fear, noticed their pallor, their senseless smilles, the drowsy move-ments of their hands, which seemed as though fet-tered in iron at the shoulders--and a mortal sor-row began to burn in his heart, akin to the sor-row Christ had experienced before. Outstretching himself into a hundred ringing, sobbing strings, he rushed over to Jesus and kissed his cold check tenderly. He kissed it so softly, so ten-derly, with such painful love and sorrow, that if Jesus had been a flower upon a thin stalk he would not have shaken from this kiss can would not have dropped the pearly dew from his pure petals.

as," said Jesus, and with the lightning of ok he illumined that monstrous heap of is look he illum

tention to Peter, he went farther there where the torches were flashing dimly and where the clanking of the weapons mingled with the footsteps. Peter followed him cautiously, and thus they entered the court of the high priest almost simultaneously and mingled in the crowd of the priests who were warming themselves at the bonfires. Judas warmed his bony hands morosely at the bonfire and heard how Peter said loudly some where behind him:

"No. I do not know him."

But it was evident that they were insisting there that he was one of the disciples of Jesus, for Peter repeated still louder, "But I do not un-derstand what you are saying."

Without turning around, and smiling involuntarily, Judas shook his head affirmatively and muttered:

"That's right, Peter! Do not give up your place ear Jesus to anybody." And he did not see how the frightened Peter

walked away from the courtyard. And from that night until the very death of Jesus Judas did not e a single one of the disciples of Jesus near see . him, and amid all that multitude there were only two, inseparable until death, strangely bound to gether by sufferings-he who had been betrayed to abuse and torture and he who had betrayed him. Like brother, they both, the betrayed and the traitor, drank out of the same cup of suffer ings, and the flery liquid burnt equally the pure and the impure lips.

He saw how the soldiers led Jesus away. Night was passing, the bonfires were dying out and were becoming covered with ashes, and from the sentry house came dull cries, laughter and abuses. They were beating Jesus. As though lost, lacariot was running around the deserted yard, now stopping, running around the deserted yard, now stopping, lifting his head and then starting to run again, stumbling upon the bonfires and the walls. Then he clung to the wall of the sentry house, and, stretching himself, clung to the windows, to the crevices in the doors, and looked greedily to see what was going on within. He saw a narrow, stifting room, like all the sentry houses in the world, with fithy floors and walls. And he saw a man being beaten. They beat him on the face, on the head, they hurled him like a set hale from

Jesus was dying. Is it possible? Yes, Jesus was dying. His pale hands were motionless, but quick convulsions ran over his face, his chest and his feet. Yes, he was dying. His breathing grew fainter. Then it stopped. No, there came another sigh Jesus was still on earth. And then another one? No. No. Jesus died. It was all over. Hosannah! Hosannah!

on earth!

Judas stopped and surveyed with cold eyes the new, small earth. It had become small, and he felt as thought it was all under his feet; he looked at the small mountains, quietly reddening in the last rays of the sun, and he felt the mountains were under his feet; he looked at the sky, which opened its blue mouth wide; he looked at the round little sun, which was vainly trying to scorch and to blind-and he felt the sky and the sun under-his feet.

. . Judas had long selected a place where he would kill himself after the death of Jesus. It was on a mountain, high above Jerusalem, and there stood only one tree, bent, half decayed and tossed by the wind, which tore it on all sides. One of its crooked branches was outstretched toward Jerusalem, as if blessing or threatening it, and Judas chose that branch for fastening the noose upon it. . . . Within two days Jesus of Nazareth and Judas Iscarlot, the Traitor, left the earth.

All night Judas was dangling upon the tree like some monstrous fruit over Jerusalem; and the wind turned his face now toward the city, now toward the desert, as though it wanted to show Judas both to the city and to the desert.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

"The doctor says I must quit smoking. One

lung is nearly gone." "Oh, dear, John. Can't you hold out until we that dining-room rug?"

PRUDENT ENJOYMENT.

"Have you had any trouble with your auto-mobile rides, Mrs. Jones?" "No, indeed; we make it a point to keep al-ways near enough to a trolley line to get home."

Illinois Bars Dairy Cows.

Illinois has put up the bars against dairy cattle from 19 specific states. The action follows the emphatic de-mand from the state live stock commission that none but cows certified as free from bovine tuberculosis shall be permitted to cross the state border, coming from the states under suspi cion. Governor Dunne issued his prohibitory proclamation on advice of the live stock board.

The states ruled against, as set out in the executive proclamation, are; New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, North Dakota, South Dako

ta, Montana and Texas. Governor Dunne said investigation made through the live stock commission has demonstrated that serious conditions are existing particularly in the vicinity of Chicago, requiring the extreme measures taken by the issuance of the executive proclamation The proclamation puts up no bars against cattle shipped into the state for immediate slaughter, but runs only against cattle imported for dairy pur-DOSES.

Quincy Man Named President.

At the closing session of the first convention of the Illinois State Board association at Quincy, these officers were elected: J. Will Wall, Quincy ident;R. E. Woodmansee, Spring Lake, vice-president; Mrs. G. W. Stover, Oak Park, secretary; Alexander Robertzon, Granite City, treasurer Urbana was chosen as the next meet ing place. Resolutions against school dances in public dances in public schools and the elim-ination of the tango, turkey trot and similar dances were adopted.

Dunne to Appoint Before January 1. Governor Dunne stated that he excratic members of the public utilities commission before the first of the year. The opinion has prevailed for ome time that the commission ATT OF be named by January 1, the time when the sitilities law goes into effect, because the railroad and warehouse commission would go out of existence on that date. However, Chairman Berry of the commission, in looking over the provisions of the new statute, found that there is an express proviso that the old commission shall continue to transact business until the utilities commission has organ-

Fellows Head of Millikin University.

With representatives present from numerous colleges and universities, principally in the middle west, Dr. George Emory Fellows was inducted into the office of president of James Millikin university at Decatur.

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Engineers and surveyors who need to have accurately determined points from which to start surveys of any Survey's published maps show the elevations of points within the area mapped, these elevations are merely approximate, whereas the elevations listed in the bulletins are given to the thousandth of a foot. Those who have occasion to use the bench-mark elevations should have a copy of the spirit-leveling bulletins for reference. Bulletins 421 and 493 may he obtained free on application to the Director of the Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

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trie and State of Illinois, to-wit : The southeast quarter (1/4) of the northeast quarter (14) of section twenty-five (25) townkind find the spirit-leveling bulletins ship thirteen (13) north range five (5) east, published by the Geological Survey of the Third (3rd) Principal Meridian in of considerable value. Although the the County of Moultrie and State of Illi-

Upon the following terms, to-wit: Cash in hand on day of sale. Said premises will be sold together with all

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day rush.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Christmas trees at J. R. McClure's adv

Ran Miller of Liberty was in Sullivan, Tuesday.

E. W. Lanum went to Chicago Tuesday with a car load of fat cattle. He sure would appreciate one o. those nice Boxes of Cigars at Jenkins. adv

Dolan Carnine living near the Waggoner church, was in Sullivan, Tuesday.

You will find a big assortment of the good things you need for Christmas in G.S. Thompson's grocery, adv The village of Bethany has orginiz-

Miss Ella Collins is assisting in Brown's Notion store during the holi-See those New Dolls at Jenkins

adv Book Store. The F. I. C. club will meet with

Irs. L. B. Scroggin next Monday afternoon. Jenkins Book Store has all kinds

of Christmas decorations and cards. adv

Ward Garrett and E. R. Bullock, of Whitley, were in Sullivan, Saturday.

Hot Water Bottles and Fountain Syringes at MCPHEETERS. East side drug store, Prices \$1 to \$3. 47-tf

Fred Furry and family visited Sunday with Mrs. Furry's mother, Mrs. Wm. Selock, living near the Liberty church.

A good line of carving sets at Mc-Pheeters & Creech. adv

Attorneys Homer Shepherd, of Lovington, and E. C. Craig, of Mattoon, were in Sullivan last Monday. The team hitched to Clement Harshman's milk wagon, ran away Monday evening.

We have the latest Books for all ages at Jenkins Book Store, adv Aluminnm cooking utensils make nice Chiistmas presents. McPheeters & Creech. adv

There will be preaching in the ents, S. P. Bristow and wife. Jonathan Creek Christian church next Sunday morning.

The \$1.00 Keen Kutter safety razor at the store of J. M. Cummins & Son will make the young man a good Christmas present. adv

The C. W. B. M. of Christian church gave a very interesting pro-

The board of supervisors' donated \$50 to the Farmers' Institute.

A general stock of holiday groceries at J. R. McClure's. adv John Hoke, living south of Bethany was in Sullivan, Thursday.

Goods purchased at Hall's Jewelry Store will be engraved free, Adv. License to wed was granted to

Bertram Crosson and Miss Datey Hughes, December 15. M. A. Garrett and wife, of Whitley, visited Sunday with the latter's par-

Our Clothing Sale is now going on. Prices reduced on all Men's and Boys' clothing. Mammoth Shoe & Clothing Co. adv.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sny-

Cutlery and scissors at McPheeters & Creech. adv

John Bupp was among the number who attended Elias Woodruff's sale Tuesday. Durham Duplex safety razors at

adv McPheeters & Creech. Mrs. Arthur Middlesworth, of Mattoon, visited over Sunday with her sister, Mrs. John Gaddis.

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night for Harrisburg, Arkansas, to spend the winter. Fine line of toilet articles, mani-

cure sets, ivory, ebony and other kinds at Barber's. adv

The case of Laura B. Vaugundy, der, Friday morning, a daughter, their by her next friend, Elmer Vangundy, first child. Mr. Snyder is manager against W. A. Steele et al., which was appealed to the supreme court,

T. F. Harris and wife received a

letter of condolence a few days ago

from Thomas Jett, of Hillsboro, for

whom their son that died last Satur-

Mrs C. E. McPheeters is the re-

He will never annoy his mother by

Adv.

J. W. Longwill is suffering from an abscess on the left eye.

Largest and best selected stock of Bibles at Barber's. Attorney J. E. Jennings has been uffering intensely from rheumatism this week.

Wanted-Washing at home. 2110 Blackwood street, adv 51-3 The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church cleared \$83 at their Dutch bazaar last Saturday.

Don't fail to visit Jenkins Book Store when shopping for Christmas presents. adv

For Rent-A good tarm of 176 acres, Two residences. Farm lies by Smyser church, Whitley township. I. C. Armantrout, Mattoon. Illinois, or this office.

Mrs. Wilbur Rose and children, of Creek, are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McDavid.

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Hale Gaddis and wife, of near Bruce, visited James Burtchard and family, Tuesday.

G. S. Thompson has a fine assortment of candy. Call and get prices before making your purchases, adv

Theodore Layton was in Sullivan, Monday, attending to business in probate court. His wife accompanied him and made a pleasant call in the Herald office.

A nice Art Picture for Christmas will be fine. Jenkins Book Store. adv One of those Shaving Stands at Jenkins would be fine for John. adv.

Jack Finley, the south side druggist, and family have moved from Mrs. Stella McDonald's property on West Harrison street to Lee Goldberg's property on North Main street; north of the Presbyterian church,

Reduced prices on Men's and Boy's odd pants during our Clothing Sale, Mammoth Shoe & Clothing Co. adv Mrs. Wm, Brown, of Foosland, returned home Saturday, after a visit David Ball, and family.

Men's \$15 Suits and Overcoats going tor \$9.75 during our Clothing Sale, Mammoth Shoe & Clothing

If you wish to buy a piece of silverware for a gift, call at Collins jewelry

store ond see the finest and largest selection in the city. We can save you money.

Ray Philpot and family, of Gays, drove to Sullivan, Saturday, and visited over Sunday with the former's gaandparents, S. P. Bristow and

vba

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

Born, to Charles Davidson and wite, of Dublin, Texas, on December 8, a ten pound son. He has been named James for his grandfather, James Davidson, of Jonathan Creek.

Parisian Ivory Toilet Articles at McPhceters' East Side Drug Store. 25c to \$6.00. Adv.

Mrs. S. M. Magill left Tuesday for Loami, where her husband, Dr. Magill, has Jocated. Mrs. R. M. Magill accompanied her as far as Decatur.

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

Almond Nicholson received a few days ago a very pretty watch fob from his sister, Miss Mamie Nicholson, in of several days with her sister, Mrs. Citrus Center, Florida. The watch fob is of alligator leather with the

paw of a young alligator to ornament it, Those Christmas cards at Jenkins

te sure nice.

gram in the church last Sunday even. ing. The church was well filled,

E. A. Collins the exclusive jeweler, has the largest selection of jewlery ever shown in Moultrie County. A visit will convince you. Prices to suit

your pocket books. Adv. Deputy County Clerk Thos. Flem-

ing and family have moved here from Gays, and occupy Mrs. Mary Baker's property on South Main street.

Call and see the fine selection of ebony, silver and ivory goods at Collins jewlery store. Manicure sets, traveling sets, and military and brush sets. Our prices are the lowest, Adv. Wm. Lanum took his name from the bond of Charles A. Craig Thursday of last week. There were two bonds of \$500 each. Craig was sent store. West side square.

to the county jail.

All Keen Kutter goods guaranteed. Not the cheapest but the best. J. M. adv. 51-2 Cummins & Son. Irving Shuman, assistant United States Treasurer, in charge of the sub-treasury in Chicago, was in Sul-

livan last Saturday. He came to Deatur, Friday, from Springfield, where he had been to confer with Governor Dunne. In Decatur he met his family and they visited at J. W. Jones' before returning to Sullivan.

For Sale-Big type Poland China male hog, good as anybody's; seven niles west of Mattoon on Western Avenue road. PHILLIP G. WAGGON ER, Gays, Ill, R. R. adv

of the Matinee store

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adv 49-4 ... light that corner of the square.

has been decided in favor of the de-You can rely on what the Browns at the Notion Store tell you. See fendant, W. A. Steele. their toys, notions and Jardeniers,

M. E. Raffety & Son, of the east side There are placards on two of the dry goods store, are receiving new goods every day. If you are needing doors on the north side of the Eden hotel bearing the words "Fresh dry goods, call and see them before purchasing.

You take no chances in buying ewelry at Collins' exclusive jewelry store. Quality is our "watch word" All goods guaranted. Adv.

Thomas C. Fleming was appointday morning, was named. The two gentlemen were intimate friends. ed superintendent of county highways by the board of supervisors. He receives a salary of \$1000 per year and the expenses paid while he is on the roads.

four bunches of tea just as taken For fine cut glass, and Pickard chifrom the bush. Those who have been lucky enough to sample the tea na, see the display at Collins jewelry say it is a fine quality. The donot Adv. was Hon, W. B. McKinley. The "Rexall" drug store moved

into their new quarters Wednesday Meccamo is great for the boys night. They will be known by the The greatest invention to arouse the boy's imagination and amuse him. blue front. The room is spacious

and was recently repainted and fitboisterousness or romping in the ted up for the drug store. house it he has Meccamo to play Don't forget to place on that Christwork with, Call at the store of Mcmas list a Combination Vacuum Sweeper. It will not be complete Pheeters & Creech and examine them. Northeast corner of square. adv until you do; of course you want the

Dr. Edward Thompson, secretary best. See Geo. W. Sampson, Phone of the American Sabbath League, of adv St. Louis, will speak to a mass meet-T. G. Hughes the "shoe man" has ing in the Christian church next erected a very practical and noticeable sign at the corner of his store. Sunday. Besides the lettering, six incandescent lights illuminate the sign and

See Barber's, the popular priced store, for Christmas wants.

Dolls of all descriptions in Bro vn's Notion Store, We are pleased to show them to the children alv

Earl Dolan and family, of Uanville, will spend the Christmas holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Dolan.

A fine display of Chinaware in the latest and most beautiful patterns at Brown's Notion Store. adv.

Teachers, and Sunday school committees, look at E. R. King's candles and assortment of nuts before purcepient of a box of tea from Hong chasing A reduction made on caudy Kong, China. On top of the box was in quantities. Adv.

Auto-Strop Safety Razors at Mc-Pheeters' East Side Drug Store, \$5.00 Adv .- 50-2

The board of supervisors met in special session in their room in the court house Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

E. R. King has a big assortment of fine candy. See him for prices be-fore purchasing, Special rates made for candy in quantities. adv

The Domestic Science Club, School Institute and Farmers' Institute will be held in Sullivan. January 14, 15 and 16. Each will have their da in the order mentioned.

Thermos Bottles, new models, at McPheeters' East Side Drug Store. \$1,00 to \$3.50. Adv.-50-2. Additional local news will be found on last page.

Sunday on the proper observation of



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From arrives at Hamilton Gregory's bome in Littleburg, but finds him absont conducting the choir at a camp meeting. The renairs thither in search of him, laughs during the service and is asked to reave. Abboit Ashton, superintendeat of She regains thither in search of him, laughs during the service and is asked to beave. Abboit Ashton, superintendent of schools, escorts Fran from the tent. He fills beer Gregory is a wealthy man deply interested in Fran and while tak-ment of the church. Ashton Pecome greatly interested in Fran and while tak-ing leave of her, holds her, hand and is seen by Saphhira Clinton, sister of Moo ert Clinton, chairman of the school board. Fran tells Gregory she wants a home with him. Grace Noit, Gregory's private secretary, takes a violent dislike to. Fran and advises her to go away at once. Fran hints at a twenty-year-old scoret, and cavies her to go away at once. Fran hints at a twenty-year-old scoret, and cavies her to go away at once. Fran hints at a twenty-year-old scoret, and Gregory married a syoung stri. at grangeries of a syoung stri. at grangeries of a very dear triend for fran's mother. Fran takes a liking to the descrited her Fran at set of the school board. Fran's mother. Fran takes a liking to the descrited her. Fran takes a liking to the descrited her. Fran takes a liking to the descrited her and takes her to her set from the daugher of a very dear triend who is dead. Fran arrees to the story. Jirs. Gregory insists on her making her force begins angring tactics in an front to drive Fran from the Gregory at indexit, dods Fran on a bridge call-ne for the ther fran from the Gregory from the the site he famous lion tame? Fran Schott while taking a walk done at midnight, dods Fran of a bridge tal-ing her fortune by cards. She talk aboot the temperary labsence of Grace. The lab-ter, faceing of Fran's purpose, returns the temperary absence of Grace tells at the temperary absence of Grace tells the services to Gregory as secretary during the temperary absence of Grace tells at the temperary absence of Grace tells and the destary of Fran's purpose, returns and there do an ther, carried list here services the declares that the cannot con-the temperary absence of Grace tells dregory and intervices the takes he ly stands son, hewever, was wide awake and every cruel tooth was exposed as be stretched this mouth. In his amber eyes was the glow of molten copper. Sudenly Samson wheeled about, and made a rish (or his end of the see saw, the stepped upon it." He was conquered. His haste to obey, eve dently the result of fear and hatred, produced a ripple of laughter. The son," Fran had just these movements and this height. He missed Fran's mellow voice, but voices may be disthe intends to marr. Clinco and quit Ma service. He declares that he cannot con-tinue his work without her. Carried away pran walls in on them, and declares that Grace must leave the house at once. To Grace Try a construction he learns of Clinton's mission to Byringfield and, at Fran's request, Abbott urges him not to discuss what he has learned. On Abbott's assur-ance that Grace will leave Gregory at once, Clinton agrees to keep silent. Driv-en into a corner by the threat of ex-gosure, Gregory is forced to dismiss Grace. Grace is offered the job of book-teeper in Clinton's grocery store. Greg-ory's infatuation leads him to seek Grace at the grocery. He finds her alone and tells her the story of his past. Grac-ent Mrs. Gregory before the death of Fran's mother, he is not now legally mar-ried. They decide to fiee at once. They stored to escale during the excitement of a street fair and are forced to enter the lion tent to avoid Clinton.

CHAPTER XXIII.-Continued. The show-girl was fastened in the central cage. The clowns raised the inner doors, and the lions shot from their cramped quarters swift as tawny arrows. They were almost against the slight figure, without seeming to observe her. For the fourth time since noon they stood erect, sniffing the air, their bodies unconfined by galling timbers and chilling iron. For the fourth time this day, they were to be put through their tricks by force of fear. They hated these tricks, as they hated the small cages in which they could not lash their tails. They hated the "baby carriage" in which one was presently to sit, while the other pushed him over the floor, his sullen majesty sport for the rabble. They hated the board upon which they must saw, while the woman stood in the middle, preserving equilibrium.

But greater than the lion's hatred was their fear of the woman; and greater than their fear of her was their terror of that long serpent which,

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Rushing up to his very faceani" she cried, impellingly. Again he seemed to feel the lash apon his tawny skin. "Samson. Up, Samson, up, Samson

Fran stamped her foot at the other lion. "Go to your place, Hercules!" she cried, with something like, contempt. Hercules slowly rose, stretched him

tall asleep. And now, at last, Fran looked at the

spectators. Stepping lightly to the bars, she threw kisses this way and that, smiling radiantly. "Oh!" she cried, with vibrating earnestness, 'you people out there-you can't think how I love you! You've saved my life. You are perfect heroes. Now make all the noise you please." "May we move?" called a cautious

voice from a few feet away. It was Abbott Ashton, with eyes like stars. Fran looked at him, wondering at his thoughts. She answered by an up-

ward movement of her hand. As though by a carefully rehearsed arrangement, the audience rose to its feet, band boys and all. Such a shout! Such waving of hats and handker chiefs! Such unabashed sobs! Such chiefs! Such unanashed soust Such inarticulateness—such graspings of neighboring hands! The spectators had gone mad with joyful relief. Fran leaged upon the table, and

mounted Samson.

"Now, I'm a rough rider!" shouted, burying her hands in the mane, and lying along the lion's back mane, and lying along the lion's back in true cowboy fashion. She plunged, she shouted loudly, but Samson only closed his eyes and seemed to sloep. After that, making the lions return to their cramped side cages was a mere detail. The show was ended. Fran, remaining in the empty cage, stood at the front, projecting her band through the bars to receive the greet. through the bars to receive the greet-ings of the crowd. Almost every one wanted to shake hands with her.

"Look, look!" Simon Jefferson sud-denly grasped Robert Clinton's hand; and pointed toward the tent-root. "There they are!" Something very strange had hap-pened up there, but it was lost to

Clinton's keen jealous gaze-one of those happenings in the soul, which,

Then the woman walked to the far-therest side of the inclosure. In doing so she was obliged to pass the crouching form of Hercules, but she pretended not to know he was there; she moved slowly backward, always facing Samson.

Abbott did not hear. The refractory hand slowly, steadily, and drew off her crimson mask. It dropped at her feet, lion, knowing that his time had come to be ridden, was asserting his independence. He would not leap upon the table. The other lion stood watch-Despite the mufiled street-noises that never ceased to rumble from afar, the whispering sound of the silken as it struck the plank floor of the cage, was distinctly audible.

like the rest of the crowd: "Do you mean that you never want to see me again? Do you mean that you want me to marry Mr. Clinton?" "I do not care what you do," said, still more roughly.

"You do not care?" she stamp bewildered. "What has happ You do not care for me?"

She looked deep into his eyes, bu found no incense burning there. Th shrine was cold.

"Mr. Gregory! And after all that

"Mr. Gregory! And after all that has passed between us? After I have given you my—myself—" Gregory seized her arm, as if to hold her off. His eyes were burning dan-gerously: "I saw murder in your heart while you were watching Fras," he whispered flercely. "That's my daugh-ter, do you understand? I know you now. I know you now. "

Grace stared after him with blood-less cheeks and smoldering eyes. Clearly, she decided, the sight of Fran's fearful danger had unbalanced of his mind: But how could be care so much about that Fran? And how could be leave her, knowing that Rob-ert Clinton was beginning to climb upward with eyes fastened upon her

But it was not the sight of Fran's danger that had for ever alienated Gregory from Grace Noir. In an in-stant, she had stood revealed to him stant, she had stood revealed to him as an unlovely monster. His sensitive nature, always abnormally alive to out-ward impressions, had thrilled re-sponsively to the exuitation of the au-dience. He had endured the agony of suspense, he had shared the universal enthusiasm. If, in a sense, he way's entite of monde each the month of series of moods, each the result of blind impulse, it so happened that Grace's hiss-"It's the hand of God," turned his love to aversion; she was appealing as a justification of personal hatred, to the God they were both

betraying. Grace began to tremble as she watched Robert Clinton coming up, and Hamilton Gregory' descending. She had trusted foolishly to a broken reed, but it was not too late to pre-serve the good name she had been about to besmirch. The furnaceheat in which rash resolves are forged, was cooled. Gregory had deserted Fran's mother; he was false to Mrs. Gregory; he would narhans have betrayed Grace betraying.

he would perhaps have betrayed Grace in the end; but Clinton was at hand, and his adoration would endure. In the meantime, the voice of Fran

was to be heard above that of the happy crowd: "I love you all. You helped me do it. I should certainly have been mangled but for you per-

fect heroes. Yes, thank you. . . . Yes, I feel fine. . . . And, oh, men and women, I could just feel your spirits holding mine up till I was so high—I was in the clouds. That's what however momentous, passes unob-served in the midst of the throng. "Not so fast!" Grace cautioned Gregory. "We must wait up here till the very last—don't you see Mr. Clinsubdued Samson. He knew I wasn't afraid. He knew it! And I wanted to ton? And Simon Jefferson is now pointing us out. We can't go down that way—" "We!" Gregory harshly echoed. "We! I have nothing to do with you, Grace Noir: Go to him, if you will." Grace turned ashen pale. "What do you mean?" she stammered. "You tell me to so to Mr. Clinton?" what a have the patience to tell is that your baby? My goodness, and he knew ill And I wanted to win out for your sakes as well as my win—yes I did! Thank you men. ... Thank you, women. ... And And I wanted to welly a sake a so well as my well, if here aren't the children, too— bless your brave hearts! and the clinton is to Mr. Clinton?" "Why," said she, "if I had only told

Wherever the Word of God is Sown There Can Be No. Baren Ground,

There are times and sessons owing and resping, and all are as and respers. There are those limitations are so great hoy are without a field in w hoy are planting some seed and hey are planting some seed and which they must reap a havvest sed sown. The teacher is the sower and

some degree are teachers of good evil. This is the great and solu-trath of life. All are solving, "whatsoever a man soweth; that a he also reap."

he also reap." The dispersion of knowledge is is avocation of life, but it is only "t lips of the wise who disperse to knowledge." Planting the seeds truth is the highest occupation which man can engage. An ignore man is slways an object of pity, a some of his follies may be excuss but "to him that knoweth to do got and docth it not, to him is sia." Knowledge however great is vali

Knowledge, however great, is value-less unless put into practice. We learn trades and professions that we may follow them, and thereby reap the fruits of a comfortable liveli-hood.

A farmer may know the best se for his fields, but if he does not use them his knowledge does not improve

them his knowledge does not improve the harvest. So a knowledge of the teachings and precepts of religion is of no use to one who does not obey its precepts, for in that way only can be enjoy its privileges. The right kind of sowing and reap-ing can only be done by the Wise Wisdom is defined to be a happy union of knowledge and prudeide. "Man without knowledge is like a brute, and without prudence is like a devil." There is a worldly wiedom and a worldly prudence that stands in oppo-sition to Divine wisdom. It is written that "the children of

It is written that "the children of this world are wiser in their genera-tion than the children of light." But that can only mean that they are more ingenious in their own sphere to help thereafter they children are to themselves than Christians are their sphere.

The men of the world work harder for the things of the world—for the things that are seen and temporal— than the Christians do for the far nore important things that are eter nal.

The sowing and reaping of the worldly wise and prudent is on the soll of selfahness. The harvest planted and reaped for self alone, however abundant, has no market value, and the rust of covetousness destroyeth 18 the rust of coveronsness destroyeth it all. Of all such harvests it is writ-ten: "Your riches are corrupted and your garments are moth-saten, your silver and gold is cankered and the rust of them shall be a witness against you and shall eat your fiesh as it were fire."

"Behold, a sower went forth to 80W!" What should he sow? Where should

he sow? There is but one seed for the soli

of human life. It is the wood and word and truth of God. It makes all fields fruitful, even the most unprom-

ising ground. "Blessed are ye that sow beside all waters." Sow the seed by the wayside. As it lies on the surface, the birds of heaven may carry it, or angels' win waft it to fruitful soil.

Sowing it with infinite patience and unchanging expectancy: Wesley tells of hearing his fath

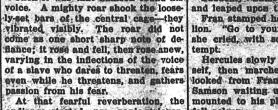
him nineteen times I should have

I once read of a teacher of im cile children to whom was brou

a boy of five years, who had neve

spoken a word, given a look of reco nition or made a voluntary motion. The teacher lay beside the child i

lost all my labor."



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audience started up, panio-stricken. Hitherto, the last act had been regarded as a badly-played comedy; now

The faces of the band boys had be-

volce so loud that it sounded as a

Tom behind the mask - came

tragedy was in the air. Gregory and Grace Noir at that instant, became alive to their surround-ings. Hitherto, despising the show, re-bellious at the destiny which had forced them to attend it, they had been wholly absorbed in their efforts to escape observation. The roaring of the lion startled them to a perception of the general alarm.

guised; and the hands now raised toward the audience may have been stained dark. Who was that "sick friend" that Fran had possibly men-

Grace clung to Gregory. "Oh, save me!" she panted hysterically. The voice of the woman behind the bars rang throughout the tent--"Sit down!" The voice was not loud, now, but singularly penetrating. "Sit down all of you, and remain absolutely motionless, or I am lost."

At every trick, the black-maned lion Grace Noir, her eyes closed, her When the time came for the clown cheeks pallid, leaned her head upon to hand the woman her violin he was Gregory's shoulder, quivering convulafraid, and withdrew his arm with sively.

"There, there," Gregory whispered in her ear, soothingly, "everything will be all right." The masked woman for the second marvelous rapidity. His grotesque disguise could not hide his genuine uneasiness. The members of the band, too, played their notes with unusual

time addressed the terrified audience, still not venturing to turn her head in their direction: "Whoever moves, or speaks, or cries aloud, will be my murroutine work bring catastrophe. Nothderer. I have only one hope left, and I'm going to try it now. I ask you people out there to give me just this mon Jefferson announced, gleefully, one chance for my life. Keep absolutecorker, let me tell you-that's why ly still."

Again Samson uttered his terrible roar. It alone was audible. Tier above tier, faces rose to the tent-roof, white and set. The audience was like one huge block of stone in which only faces have been carved.

The penetrating voice addressed the band boys: "Don't play. He can tell on top of him." "But this isn't La Gonizetti," Abbott protested, shuddering again. "Now you've said something. That's you're frightened."

The agitated music ceased.

right. But it looks like she's game-she'll try it-we'd better stand a little A hand was laid upon Abbott's arm. "Abbott," said the voice of Robert Clinton, harsh from smothered excite-"You went to Gregory's house

At last the vertical bars prevented farther retreat. Then she lifted her

scream-"Up, Samson, up, Samsonup!", Then it was that Samson found his up! Suddenly Samon wheeled about, and leaped upon the table.

self, then marched to his box. He looked from Fran to the immovable Samson waiting upon the table, then mounted to his place, and seemed to



Samson, Up! Samson, Up! Samson Up!"

no matter how far it might dart through space, remained always in the woman's hand. They well knew its venomous bite, and as they slunk from side to side, their eyes were upon its coiling black tongue.

"I met Fran on the street." murmured Abbott, as he watched, unblink ingly. "She said she was going to visit a sick friend. When did you see Fran last, Simon?"

"Don't know," Simon said, discour agingly. "Now they're going to see saw. The black-maned one is the hardest to manage. I reckon, one day he'll just naturally jump afoul of her and tear her to pleces. Look at him! I don't believe this girl is going to make him get up on top of that be My! how he is showing his teeth at her, Say! This is a pretty good show, hey? Glad you came, uh? Say! at his teeth!

In truth, the black-maned Hor opened his mouth to a frightful extent. meking, however, not the slightest sound. I's refused to budge. Abbutt shuddered.

he would obey. "That you, Clinton?" Simon's greeting was tense with enjoyment. "Got here for the best of it didn't

Seems to me I saw Gregory you! omewhere not long ago, but I wasn' thinking about him."

"Samson!" cried the woman,

ellingly. The other lien, was patient-y standing on his end of the board,

waiting. He seemed fast asleep. Sam

other lion, feeling the sudden tremor

of Samson's weight, opened his eyes suddenly and twitched his tail. He

was not asleep, after all. Abbott found himself intensely nerv-

ous. He longed to have it all over, anxious, above all, to prove his fears groundless. Yet how were so many

coincidences to be explained away!

Fran had been a show-girl, a trainer of lions, and Abbott distinctly remem-bered that she had spoken of a "Sam-

tioned only as an excuse for escaping?

Was that a subterfuge? And why this

red mask which, according to Simon

care, lest the slightest deviation from

ing had gone right but the see-sawing act; but of all this, the crowd was ig-

After the violin playing-"Now." Si

"there's only one more act, but it's a

she's resting a/minute. La Gonizetti

gets astride of Samson-the one that's

mad-and grabs his mane, and pre-

tends to ride like a cowboy. Calls her-self a rough rider. Makes Samson

get on top of that table, then she gets

Jefferson, was an innovation?

balked.

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farther back "

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"Hercules!" the masked woman addressed the gentler of the lions. "Go to your place. Hercules-go to your place!"

Hercules turned to his blue box. and seated himself upon it, leaving his tail to take care of itself.

The show-girl was fiercely addressing the black-maned lion. "Now! Now! To the table! To the table!"

Samson did not budge. Facing the woman of the mask, he opened his mouth, revealing the red cave of his

throat-past the ivory sentinels that not only stood guard, but threatened one could look down and down. This was no yawn of weariness, but a sign of rebellion-a sort of noiseless roar. The trainer retreated to the farther side of the cage, then made a forward rush, waving her whip, and shouting clangorously, "Up, Samson, up Sam-son, up!" She did not pause in her

course till close to his face. Again he opened his mouth, baring

every tooth, voiceless, but uncon quered.

Hercules, finding that affairs had ome to a halt, slowly descended from his box, keeping his half-opened eyes upon the woman. Restlessly he be gan to pace before the outer door. The slight figure withdrew severa steps, then smote the rebellious lion ; sharp blow across the mouth. He snapped at the lash. It slipped away from between his teeth. Having res cued her whip, she shouted to the oth er lion: "Back to your place, Hercules Hercules-back to your place!"

She stood pointing sternly toward the box, but Hercules stretched himself across the place of exit and lay watching her covertly.

"Grace!" Gregory whispered in hor ror-"it's Fran!

Grace started from his embrace the name and glared down upon the She sat erect, unsupported, stage. petrified.

Gregory's brow was moistened with a chilled dew. "It's Fran," he mum-bled, "it's Fran! Grace—pray for her!" Fran looked Samson steadily in the eyes, and Samson glared back fixedly For a few moments, this quiver between life and death remained at the breaking point. Had a stranger at that moment looked under the tent. entrance, he might have thought every-body asleep. There was neither sound nor movement.

Grace whispered-"It is the hand of God!"

Her tone was almost inaudible, bu Gregory shrank as from a mortal blow; its sinister meaning was unmistakable. Swiftly he turned to stare al her.

In Grace's eves was a wild and om inous glare akin to that of the threatening lion. It was a savage conviction that Fran was at last confronted by the justice of heaven.

Suddenly Fran crouched forward till her head was almost on a level with her waist, in so much that it was a physical exertion to hold her face uplifted. In this sinuous position sh was the embodiment of power. If she felt misgivings concerning this las urce, there was no look to betray it. Straight toward Samson she rushed, her body lithe and serpentine, it. her direction unerring. To the beast, Fran had be

of those mysterious flying serpents which bite from afar. He felt the sting of her terrible eyes and his grew shifty. It wandered away, on returning, found her teeth is as if feeling for his heart.

to go to Mr. Clinton?" "I tell you to go where you please.

That girl yonder is my daughter, do you understand? Don't hold me back! I shall go to her and proclaim her as my child to the world. Do you hear That's my Fran!" Grace shrank back in the suspicion

that Hamilton Gregory had gone mad

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IRVING WAS NOT ALL MIND sleeve," and he did not trust many

English Actor One of the Most Lov-

acked feeling, that he was all mind and no heart. Speaking to me, Miss. Ellen Terry said: "He is gentle, not tender." The late Henry Labour wrote of him that "he was always acting." Greater errors could not ha ing. Greater errors could not have been made. Irving knew enough of human nature to know that it is fre-quently selfish and in many ways in-firm, and he realized that "there is no art to find the mind's construction in ce," but, essentially, he was one of the most loving and lovable of m -when and where he fully trusted. He was singularly sensitive to kind. was singularly sometive to as, and any little token of remained that reached him from endly hand, if it were only a triff inconsiderable as a cravat of

what a baby it is! . a bit tired-

She stopped suddenly, on feeling a crushing grip. She looked down, a frown forming on her brow, but the sun shone clear when she sa W Abbot Ashton. She gave him a swift look, as

if to penerate his inmost thoughts.

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The Gallent

Not Her Fault.

ar girl

Mr. Robinson—What you are, Miss Jones; Miss Jones (coyly)—

The teacher isy beside the child for half an hour every day, watching and waiting and hoping for some sign of intelligence or volition. To improve the time for himself his habit was to read aloud. After six months, being one day very weary, he did not read. Presently he noticed that the child presently he noticed that the child

Presently he noticed that the entry was uneasy and trying to move. He brought his mouth near to the child's hands, who, after repeated effort suc-ceeded in placing its fingers on the teacher's lips as if to say, "Make that ound again."

After this first encouragement the child was, with long and patient ef-fort taught to speak, to think and to walk.

walk. What Divine patience? What in-finite joy in such a victory? It was the very spirit of the great Sower, the Teacher of all teachers. One who heard this dumb boy speak and saw this lame boy walk said: "It was like one who came down from heaven and laid himself down beside me, his great heart by my heart; watched me with perpetual care; infused into me his own life, and waited for mearly twenty years before I reached my fingars to his lips and said: "Speak, Lord, for thy servant heareth."

heareth." In sowing the seed of the Kin which is the word of God, "beside is vaters," by the wayside, on stor places and among thorns and ev-upon the good ground of an under standing leart, there is great toll a times discouragement, but finite joy in reaping the

persons. He had suffered much, and he was lonely to the last. He was one of the most intellectual persons that ever trod the stage, but those who knew him best could testify that able of Men, According to Lif long Associate,

his sympathy was as wide as the widest experience of mankind and as deep as the deepest feelings of com-passion and tenderness that ever possessed the human heart.—William It has been said of Irving that he Winter, in Collier's Weekly. Judge—The lady from whom you stole a kiss declares herself rendy to waive her demand for punishment if you will ask her pardon and express your regret for what has happened. Gentlemen (to the offended lacy)— Yes, I am willing to beg your pardon. But to regret that I gave you the kiss, dear madam, that I cannot

rable as a cravat or a was treasured by him ude almost pathetic. But



Prost of the second mitor, uncomfortably stired lunday diagonals and stifty collar, and chewing a bedly d digar which he had been un-fight, sppeared suddenly to his avian assistant, who was in-sly tinkering the valve of a succet at the work bench. the cought you, have 17" said altor, steraly. "Monkeying as usual, 1 Tee, the minute 1 back. I can't go off and en-lend's funeral-geomething that friend's funeral some t induige in once's you taking advantage of 115 e of it to neg-Well, it ain't no more spected. 'Got all the have you? Yes, you have! done, have you? Yas, you have! endewalk looks like it. I bet you twahed it of since morning, shed it off at noon? Well, what if did? Don't you suppose it's been liked on since then? Think every-it's going to furn off and take the did of the street just because you shed a little water on it one time? It be telling me the grass was dut t summer as an excuse for not run-g the mower this year. What did a suppose me and the estate is pay-ron wases for?

and the mover this year. What did you suppose me and the estate is pay.
"Thought I'd be pleased for ones, did you?" the Janitor repeated, with a game of increased severity. "See there, Nels, my friend, when you takk that way, it sounds like lip, and I don't like no lip from you. Get me? What did you think I was going to do? Take you out and buy you a drink? Give you a sold watch with your initials in day monds on the back and an engraved testimonial inside the case? Oall s mass meeting of the tenants and ten der you a vote of thanks? Pleased?
"Oh, sure I'm pleased," continued the Janitor, sarcestically. "I'm tickled most to pieces to come back and find the building still standing right where list it. I didn't make no mistake heaving it in your charge. You looked

art no marts Nove and presents hard. Nove and start right. You've shall right. First the your health you'l have hervous pri-toy to go to a rest curs. Po toy do then, voulda's 11 Fd. minutes longer of an sha mate to didn't hire the mate to yo didn't hire the mate to yo 't like to have to tell a m a chuckle-headed loats chuckle-headed loafer," anitor. "I sin't no kick pat you on the back and tind word to you than not. I'd leasure in going to the agent commending you for a faise of

take pleasure is going to the agent and recommending you for a false of wages if it didn't go again my con-science. If you showed any disposition to do anything except loaf and chew-the rag with the lady helps, if you had any gliup to you at all, if you was a man or half of a man, if-- Here, is seep your cost on, Nelsi What are you going to do, you chump? Don't you? "The Jahifor dodged as the suraged assistant came at him with blasing eyes and flying fists. After that he did the best he could for his weight and site, but he presently found himself on his back on the coal that the assist-ant had neglected to showet, blinking out of two bady swollen eyes. The as-sistant had already left the basement, but came back at that instant to thrust his shock head into the door-way.



"NOW I GO TO DE AGENT FOR MY WAGES. GUD BYE!"

ther it all right, all right. You ain't moisture of the lemonade and local option variety. Inssing as far as I can see. Say, don't provide your mind with wholesome, kind and charitable thoughts and keep it cool by remembering how much option variety. Provide your mind with wholesome, kind and charitable thoughts and keep it cool by remembering how much warmer it is in some other placestears of joy and keep from hug-Hades, for instance. Eat little and "cuss" less. The less meat and other heavy stuff you eat the better you will feel, and the more ag you. Of course you might have

he other bin like I told you yester-ay, if you wanted to kill a little time, astead of fooling with things that you money you can save for your vacation trip. And the less you "cuss" the low-or the thermometer will register. Look upon the bolling process in the light of a Turkish bath, or a mediin't got the brains to understand, but I ain't offering that as no criti-tism. Probably somebody told you you was a plumber and you didn't have ense enough to know that they was onhing you. You ain't to blame, most cal prescription. A lot of bad things are being stewed out of you, and you are getting the treatment free-just think of that! trely

"What's that? 'Got it all fixed,' have you? Well, ain't that nice? I don't Finally, try to do a kind turn to ou've put in more than h

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stern' Canada's Homes Area Being Increased.

The great rush for homesteads whenever a reservation is opened by the U.S. government reveals the fact that there is a great desire on the part of the American people to get ind. The fact that tens of thousands are on hand at every opening, and on-ly a few hundred homesteads are available shows that the avail-able agricultural lands which are in the gift of the government are rap-idly diminishing. In addition to this agricultural lands that are of proved value have advanced is price to such an extant that it becomes a surious value have advanced in price to such an extant that it becomes a serious question to the man with moderate means who intends to go into farming, where he shall go. Fortunately there is yet to be had in Western Canada. dither in Manitobs, Sasthatchevan or Alberta, thousands of free homesteads of 160 acres each, which may be had, by the simple process of films, having a ten dollar entrance fee, and living on it for six months each year for three years. There is ho necessity to make a long, tadious and axpensive journey, ealy to find you have one chance in only to find you have one chance in fifty of getting what you want. Al-though this homesteading has been going on in Canada for a number of years, and hundreds of thousands of them have been taken by hundreds of thousands of Americans, there re-mains sufficient to last for some time, and of as good land as any that has yet been taken up. In fact, in the opinion of very many, those that are left are of the best. They comprise lands that give the opportunity to indulge in the growing of grain, wheth-er it be wheat, cats, barley or flax, but in addition these lands are admir ably adapted for mixed farming, a class of farming that is certain to give better returns than that of all grainbetter returns than that of all grain-growing. Cattle thrive and fatten on the nutritious grasses; dairying can be carried on successfully; timber for building is within reach, and water is easy to get. These lands are located in the park districts of any of the three provinces; groves of trees in-therements the landsmark size in the tersperse the landscape and give it a beauty that can only be attained in the more open prairie sections by the planting of trees. Tree culture by the way is being carried on to a great exvay is being carried on to a great ex-tent. Besides these free grant lands there are lands which may be had by purchasing from railways and private companies and individuals. These lands have not increased in price as their productive qualities and their location might have warranted, and may still be had at reasonably low prices and on easy terms. The crop in West-ern Canada in 1918 was one of the best of the number of good crops that that country has raised. Wheat has been reported with yields of from 80 to 45 bushels per acre, and other grain with -like heavy yields.—Advertisement.

Social Engagement Line.

A sweet young thing called to have a telephone installed in her residence "Independent or party line?" asked the manager.

We have a great many social ob ligations," simpered the sweet young thing, "so I think you can make it a party line, even if it does cost a little more."-Judge.

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IOPE TO RAISE LARGE SUM lone of Red Cross Christians Scale to Be Sold for Anti-Tuberou-losis Work,

The second secon copie in the more populous states of the country will not have beard of the Coross seal and its mission in the prevention of tuberculosis. It is not that at least 50,000,000 seals may be sold this year. The principle upon which the sale of seals is based is that every cent except what little is needed to cover the actual cost of printing and handling shall be spent for tuberculosis work in the commu-nity, where the seals are sold.

SEEMED LIKE "RUBBING IT IN"

Algernon Really Had a Right to Re-sent This Last Action of Un-feeling Editor.

Algernon was a free-lance" journalist, and at the moment could have done with considerably less freedom -and more money. In fact, he was ginning to realize that a regular sal-

ginning to realize that a regular sal-ary had its advantages. So was Algernon's wife. A somewhat gloomy silence was broken by the letter carrier's knock, and, restraining any undignified haste Algernon went to the box. It contained a foolscap envelope, which is not the kind that editors drop checks into. "Shades of the posts!" quoth Alger-non. "This is really more than I can

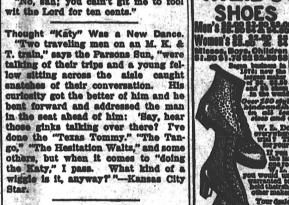
bear!" "What is it, dear?" piped his wife. "What is it? Why, I sent this editor two stories and the heartless fellow has returned three!"

Not for Ten Cents. During Robert Edeson's last visit in the south he had occasion to spend the Sabbath with an acquaintance who owned a big plantation near Port Gib Miss.

Some time in the afternoon a large gathering of negroes appeared on the banks of a stream that skirted the farm, attracted by a baptism. Mr. Edeson, calling to a black boy who

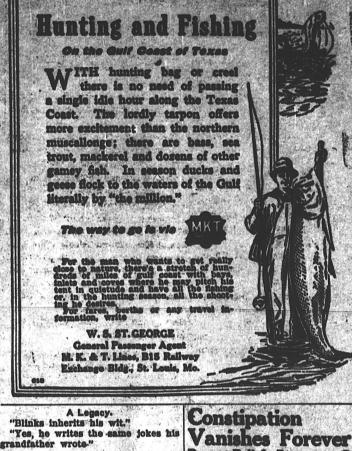
was looking on, said: "Isaac, I'll give you a dime if you will be baptized this afternoon." For fully three minutes the darkey looked at Mr. Edeson, then he an

wered: "No, sah; you cain't git me to fool wit the Lord for ten cents."



Fashion's Slave. Willie-Paw, what is a slave to shion?

Paw-A man who has a wife and some grown daughters, my son. Nearly all men are too lasy even to



Where He Won Out.

Funny as a Crutch.

Sure Wealthy.

lawyers and four bookkeepers and sev-en expert accountants figuring out

his income tax."-Detroit Free Press.

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27 J. Keys arrived in the coun-try by earn ago from Denmark with very fittle means. He homesteaded, worked hard, homesteaded, voried a now the owner of 320 og and, in 1913 had a cr 200 acres, which will n him shout \$1,000, jills weighted 64 has to the and averaged over 35 h 1. PO 1

weichied 65 line in the bushels and averaged over 85 bushels to the area. Thousands for similar fa-tances might be related of the homesteaders in Manitobe, Sas-tatchewas and Alberta. The crop of 1915 was an abun-ant one averywhere in Western Annde. 8 1

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get that coal fired—and the sidewalk. And you 'thought I'd be pleased for once.' Say, 'pleased' ain't no word for it. I feel like going out and celebrat-ing. 'Ain't put in more'n ten minutes on it, yourself? Your's a wonder! I guess it ain't never occurred to you that you could get guite a start on that coal in ten minutes.

"Ten minutes don't seem much to a bone-headed mutt whose time ain't worth nothing," the Janitor resumed, after a slight pause. "He don't stop to figure that there ain't only sixty minngure that there and ten hours in a day's work. Let me tell you some-thing, Nels, my friend: It didn't take George Washington ten minutes to sign the Declaration of Independence; eign the Declaration of Independence; and I've seen a fire put out in less time. That Astor kid can earn more money in interest on his capital in ten minutes than you could in a week fir-ing water faucets. I don't say he could if you was a regular plumber, of course. That's different, but the point is that time's money to a man if he

s that time's money to a man if he nows how to use it. "Oh, you 'ain't even took time to at your lunch!" Fiercel That so-ounts for the way you've lost fissh ince I seen you last. No wonder your lothes is hanging loose on you and wur checks is all fell in. Three 'dick now, close on, and nothing mand your lips since breaktast, and hen Til bet you didn't est more than twe or siz pounds of solid food then. If course you couldn't be expected to hovel coal, and you was probably too reak to lift the base out to the side-reak. I ain't et nothing since break-ast, myself, come to think of it, but to think of it, but ever did eat off

as you are. That will help mightily to make you happy, and if you-are happy you will not care a snap about the thermometer.-Exchange.

Tempering the Water to a Lamb. There is a certain lawyer in this city whose income from his practice is nearer \$100,000 than \$50,000, says the New York Evening Post. He is known as the keenest and readlest of known as the keenest and readest of cross-examiners, and a man of pro-found learning as well as common sense. Yet he confesses that it took one year for the fact to flash upon him that he had been the vheim of a most egregious piece of simple trickery. This, his colloquy with the clerk in a hab scheme the set of a set of a set of the set haberdashery store, will explain it: Eminent and Brilliant Lawyer-I

want to buy a bathing suit. Small Clerk—Yes, sir. (Sorts out several. All are of ordinary woolen except one. This, by far the most ex-pensive, is of a heavy knitted kind. Lawyer remarks that he is to spend summer in Maine.) Himinent and Brilliant Lawyer-

Why is this one so heavy? Small Clerk—That is for bathing in

Small Clerk—That is for bathing in climates where the water is very cold, sir. We sell many to persons who go to Maine. Eminent and Brilliant Lewyer—Ah, it's lucky I learned this. Til take the heavy one. (Buys suit and walks out. One year later the truth finshes on him.)

don't you talk about tarif?

"I don't know anything about the tariff." "Umph! If the average man in this country were like you there would charp decrease in the amount of dons this c be a

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Taslow's Boothing Byrny for Children s, softens the grans, reduces Inflamma inys pain, cures wind colls, lie a bothle.

Didn't Want to Be Bothered. "George, I wish you would bring home the new book for table man-mers that I saw advertised today." "Never." Do you want to rob me of all the enjoyment my meals give

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Died, at his home in Gays, December 12, 1913, at 9 a. m , John Love, a ... 73 years, Funeral was conducted by Rev. Haverfield, pastor of the Giys M E, church, at I p. m., at the Paradise M. E. church, after which he was laid to rest in the adj i in : cometery,

in series of meetings being held a. the Gays M E. church by the minister, Rev. Haverfield, is progressing nicely. Rev. Haverfield preached at Allenville, Sunday at II a, m., then resumed his work at Gays, in the evening.

Vern Kern, a student at Cham paign University, will spend holidays at home, in Gays.

Fred Kern, son of J. A. Kern, trav. eling salesman, will spend Christmas with his father in Gays.

R. C. Harrison and wife visited Mrs. Harmon smith, Sunday even ing

D W. Ferrell was in Mattoon Monday.

R .v., Burgess, of Eureka, Ill, will preach at the Gays Christian church. Sunday, December 21. 1913.

Quite a number of Gays people were in Mattoon, Saturday,

B. C. Harrison is the veteran in surance man at Gays, who will write your insurance in good reliable companies, at current rates; thirty five years of experience. Give him a call

Gays Lodge 595, A F, and A Masons, met in their hall it being the regular communication and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows, to-wit:

W. M. , W. L. Wallace, S. W., J. N. Ar mantrout, J. W., (Com Hortenstine, Treas. A. M. Blythe, Sect. S. C. Harrison.

Will install at stated meeting in Tanuary 14.

The O, E S, at Gays, December 11, 1913, elected the following officers for the ensuing year, to-wit:

W. M., Mrs. Laura B Kern; W. P., E. C. Harrison; A. M., Mrs. Emma Arman-trout; S. ct. Mrs. N. Waggoner; Tress., Miss Minnie Bolan; Cord, Mrs. Sus'e Bolan; As. Cond. Miss Ruth Curry: Chap. Mrs. E. C. Harrison; Adah' Minule Bolan; Ruth, Telva Biythe : Ester, Emon Harrison ; Martha, May Vincent ; Elects, Grace Quiett ; Warden, Mary Bolan ; Sentinel, Virgil Boyd.

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How to Bankrupt the Doctors

prominent New York physician save It it were not for the thin stockings and thin soled shoes worn by women the doctors would probably be bankrupetd." When you contract a cold do not wait for it to develope into pneumoula but treat it at once. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is intended especially for coughs and colds, and has won a wide reputation by its cures of these disea ses. It is most effectual and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by Sam B. Hall and all deaters. Adv.

New Castle

Jay Elder is working in Decatur. Miss Essie Gustin spent the last part of last week with relatives at Kirksville,

Little Maurine Elder, of East Nelson, spent a few days with her grandrents, Arthur Vaughan and wife

Ouldie Mrs. J. N. Walker, who has been in poor bealth for the past few weeks is better. She was able to attend Sunday school Sunday.

Mart Turrentine and family spent the week end with her parents, C. W. Davis and family.

John Henderson and family spent the week end with relatives near Ash Grove,

Several people sold their turkeys last week. Among them were Mesdames, Olesten, Davis, Baxter.

Mrs, Nettle and Miss Kate Simpso and Susie Goddard sbent Tuesday of last week with Mrs. Lyda White,

It was a mistake about Mrs. B. G. Harvey purchasing some fine roos ters of Mrs. Emma Selock a few Sundays ago as reported. She purchased some of Mrs. Bartley, of near Ash Grove a few Saturdays ago and Mrs. Bart'ey delivered them to her sister. Mrs. John Henderson, and Mrs. Harvey and son, Bert, went up Sunday and got them.

Californie Woman Scriensly Alarmed,

"A short time ago I contracted a sever cold which settled on my lungs and caused me a great deal of annoyance. I would have bad (oughing spells and my lungs were so sore and inflamed I began to be seriously alarmed. A friend recommended Chambe lain's Cough Remedy, saying she had used it for years. I bought a bottle and it re lieved my cough the first night, and in week I was rid of the cold and soreness of my lungs," writes Miss Marle Gerber, Sawtelle, Cal. For sale by Sam B. Hall and all dealers. Adv.

Kirkeville.

Orvel Frederick of Henton visited with relatives over Sunday.

Elias Kidwell and family spent Sunday with Allen Bozell and family. Claude Wheeler and family visited with Mr. Gifford in Sullivan Sunday. Several around here attended Elias Woodruff's sale, Tuesday.

David Bolin and wite spent Tuesday and Wednesday with relatives on Jonathan Creek.

Rev. Reece began a revival meeting at the U. B. church Sunday. Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings. Come and bring triends.

Jesse Reedy and family spent Sunday with Finley Jeffers and family. Miss Marie Kidwell visi ed Sunday with Emma Frederick.

Wilse Gustin and family and Miss Charity Gustin spent Sunday with Will install first meeting in Janu- John Bolin and wife.

> Mrs. Etta Hughes called on Mrs. Anna Bruce and daughter, Tuesday. Several of the young people attend. ed the box supper at Harmony Saturday night.

Carrie and James Montague spent Saturday night and Sunday with Thomas Pierson's,

Fit His Cure Exactly.

"When father was sick about six years ago he read an advertisement of Chamberlain's Tablets in the papers that fit his case exactly," writes Miss Margaret Campbell of Kt. Smith, Ark. "He purchased a box sj them and he has not been sick since. My sister had stomach trouble and was also benefiled by them." For sale by Sam B Hall and all Dealers.

Bruce.

Mr and Mrs. J. P. Lanum, of near Cushman, spent Thursday with Mrs. and daughters Margaret and Mamie, day, and another well that

Hardin Myers and wife were in Cushman, Friday of last week, Henry Kingery spent Wednesday ith relatives in Bement. Charles Chase and wife were in Lovington, Wednesday. Rev. Adams will preach, Sunday

at 3 p. m. at Prairie Chapel,

Mr. and Mrs. Vansycle, of Lak City, spent Friday of last week with heir daughter, Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Langrebe was shopping in Sullivan, last Saturday,

Maude Langrebe spent Sunday with her grandmother, in Lovington,

Clyde Ritchey and wife were in Destur, Saturday and Sunday,

Mrs. Margaret Foster visited over Sunday with her daughter, Mrs Mack Davis, in Decatur,

Dock Peters and wife visited last near Windsor,

Mrs. J. B. Ray, of Sullivan, was the guest of her niece, Mrs. Wm, Ray, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Hull and daughter, Belva Randol, spent Monday with the former's sister in Bethany.

Dyspepsia is America's . curse. Burdoc Blood Bitters conquers dyspepsia every time It drives out impurities, tones the stomach estores perfect digestion normal weight and good heart.

Harmony

Joe Elzy, of Doniphin, Missouri, wa here on business last week.

J. E. Briscoe was a Bruce caller Saturday.

Sullivan callers the past week were Charles Gastins, B. F. Silers, Hale Butlers.

Elsa Banks, of Shelbyville, spent few days the last of the week with relatives here.

Clem Messmore was a business caller in Sullivan, Saturday.

Henry Banks and wife were in Findlay, Friday. Tilden Selock, wife and Mrs. Grace Selock visited with relatives near

Findlay, Wednesday. Gertrude and Marie Hoke and Fern

and Hazel Moore, of Sullivan, spent Sunday with triends in this vicinity. Lydia Baker, Mary and Lennie Banks called op their aunt, Mrs. Edgar Hoke, Saturday. 6 Vin

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Additional Local News

Pheeters' Bast Side Drug Store. 100 to \$2.50, Adv.-50-2

Miss Enola Williams left Saturday for Decatur, where she has accepted a position in the office of Jack, Deck & Whitfield,

Call at J. R. McClure's and see his glass and queensware. It won't cost you anything to look at them. J. R. McClure, adv

Wm. Nicholson and wife, of Find-

Books to please old and young in rown's Notion Store, adv. Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Lawson, and little daughter, visited over Sunday in Moweaque with Mrs. Lawson's sister, Mrs. Harlie Gregory, and family,_ Shaving Stands at McPheeters' East Side Drug Store. \$3 to \$5 adv E. R. King for candies and other

confectionery goods. Adv. Will Stricklan is in Champaign vorking with a contractor on a build. ing. Mr. Stricklau is a brick mason

by trade. Staple and lancy dry goods, notions, needles and the different kinds of thread for fancy work. Goods that are not yet in stock will be promptly ordered, M. E. Raffety & Son, adv

A profitable and interesting meeting of the public school and patrons was held in the assembly room of the Thursday with Bose Hull, living high school building, Thursday evening, More such meetings will be a boon to all interested or disinterested in school work. Time does not permit us to express what we would de sire to at this time,

> That home is not complete without a combination Vacuum Sweep Cleaner, In making out your Christ mas list, add a Vacuum Sweeper or it will not be complete. See Geo W. Sampson, Phone 297-w. adv

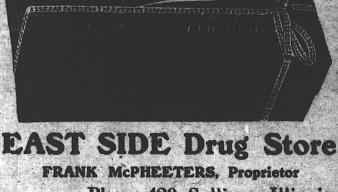
Moultrie county has three widows on the pension roll. The sum allowed is prorated according to the number of children and their ages, those of school age receiving more than the vounger ones. Mrs. Charles Elliott. with four children, gets \$5.00 per week. Mrs. Louie Baker, two chil-Gaddis', Ran Millers and W. G. dren, is allowed \$4.00 per week. Mrs. Mary Steed, of Lovington, with three children, is given \$6.00 per week.

> As neither Tony Elder, deceased nor his wife, were of age. it was necessary to appoint a guardian for Mrs. Elder to settle the estate, She chose her father, W. N. Auderson, for her guardian and a brother, Harvey Anderson, was appointed administrator. The widow, Mrs. Tony Elder, gets the personal property and one-half of the real estate, The remainder will be divided among the mother, brothers and sisters of the deceased,

Our readers will remember the contest of the election of a commissoner in East Nelson township last spring. The two candidates were M. W. Shaw and Dolan Carnine, The contest was based on stickers used by Dolan Carnine, one of the candidates, or by his friends. The case was first tried in the county court. Judge Hudson decided in favor of Shaw. The case was then appealed to the supreme court, There was a mistake made in the petition. The case was reversed and temanded

At a regular meeting of the city council last Monday night, Dr. S. W. Johnson, a member of the chamber of commerce, introduced a proposition to the council proposing that the two bodies co-operate and formulate a plan to put in a system of sewerage for the city. It is now considered lay, are spending the winter with that with the deep wells the city is his mother, Mrs. Lydia Nichelson furnishing at least 10,000 gallons per ber of Commerce is at work on, just west of where W. E. Storm lives, will provide an abundance of water for Sullivan. It is also proposed to bond the city for a sufficient sum to proceed with the work. The city revenue now amounts to \$8000, and it requires about \$10,000 to meet the expenses of the city.





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Rex Garretts, of Whitley, visited Sunday with Neal Brackneys.

Mrs Jack Finley and son visited Thursday with Mrs Charlie Shirey.

George Behen and wife, of Findlay, are visiting his parents, O J. Behen and wile.

Ernest Bozell returned home from Iowa, Tuesday, where he has been working the pa-t three months.

Most all the farmers of this vicinity finished husking corn this week.

A. W. Gustin and family spent Sunday with John Bolin and wife at Kirksville.

Mrs. Orval Seitz and son visited last week with relatives in Hammond.

Dan VanGundy and wife were called to their son's, Robert Van-Gundy and wife, of Salem Ill., to get daughter

Walter Furgeson and wife, of near Bethany, called on Wilse Gustin and wife, Monday,

Verne Simmons, wife and son, of Bruce. spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with W L Elder and wite.

A surprise party was given at the home of Wm. Elder, Tuesday evening in honor of their daughter, Opal, it being her nineteenth birthday. Games and music were played. Light refreshments were served. There were thirty-five guests presert,

M. A. Lanum. Mrs. Fannie Cochran and son,

Clarence, of St. Louis, are visiting home folks. Miss Reta Delaua was a caller in

Bruce, Saturday,

C. W. Harrington and son, Andrus, spent Saturday in Stewardson. W. E. Waggoner and family spent Sunday with Fred Edwards and wife. Mrs. Lizzie Edwards returned home

with them for a visit. J. E. Righter and family spent

Sunday at C. W. Harrington's, Sunday school was well attended

last Sunday. There were fifty-eight present. Let everybody come again and bring someone else with them.

Dave Sullivan and family spent Sunday at Leno Sullivan's. School commenced again Monday

acquainted with their new grand. with Mrs. Gifford, of Sullivan, as teacher.

> Mrs. J. G. Spencer has returned home after a two weeks' visit with a sister and other relatives in Jacksonville. Bement and Monticello. She attended the funeral of a nephew in Jacksonville.

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Mrs. Sarah Chapman and daughter, Mrs. O. L. Todd, are at the Mudlavia Springs at Attics, Indiana, this week, where the former is taking treatment for rheumatism.

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Sheriff Lansden and family now reside in the jail building. Mrs. Dora Foster has moved back to her own property. She has been matron of the jail since the decease of Sheriff W. M. Fleming.

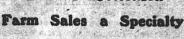
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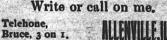
Mrs. Sarah B. Phillis has lease the Birchfield house to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes, of Pana, They took charge, December 15. They come well recommended. The family consists of the father, mother and one daughter. Mrs Phillis and granddaughter are at present making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witts. Mrs. Phillis leased her home because of a break down in health,

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