SPRINGFIELD State Historical Society III /

VOLUME 22 .

SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, MARCH S. 1914.

SIDVICE TE STATES

Transfer Amp

are in strict accordance with the latest developments in Optical Science.

Why Take Chances With the traveling optician, who cannot carry the suitable equipment for properly testing your eyes?

COME TO AUGUSTINE, for 18 years Decatur's Leading Opticias. His glasses will please you. His fac-tory, on the premises, langues prompt delivering.

MR. RUSSELL H. OPLINGER will be pleased to meet his old Sullian friends.

AUGUSTINF OPTICIA AS N WATER ST. DECATVR.ILL

This is the age of advance in the healing science. Smallpox, Diptheria and Tuberculosis-we have seen them conquered or controlled in the span of a single life,

The names of the great scientists like Crook and Roentgen, have been linked with the army of investigators of the world. PHYSICIAN IN NEOGA HAS A "BLOODLESS CURE."

It was for Illinois to produce, in a small country village in the central part of the state, a physician who for more than thirty years followed a line of investigation which led on step by step until he formulated a system of internal medicine by the use or which he was able to cure appendicitis without an

MERITS OF THIS CURE ARE TESTED BY MANY,

Many patients have visited this physician and tested the merits of his "Bloodless Cure" and today they are spreading the worth of his labors. Dr. G. F. Dougherty has re-sided in Neoga, III., all his prossional life, (35 years) and enjoys a very extensive practice. USING SPECIAL FORMULA PERFECTED YEARS AGO.

He is now devoting his time to the cure of Appendicitis and other Gastro-Intestinal diseases by the use of the special formuhe perfected years ago.

Mattoon, Illinois. Feb 26, 1913. Dr. G. F. Dougherty, Neoga, Illinois,

You ask in regard to the treatment you gave my son He is feeling fine, has never had an attack after taking your first month's treatment. He is in a fine condition. You sure did well in his case. A. F. HOMANN, R. R. 4 Mattoon, Ill.

Fred Mennerich, Killed, and Home Wrecked Sunday Morning When He Attempts to Open Box Sent Through Mail Last Friday-Mystery as to Motive for Deed Baffles **Authorities**

Mystery still enshrouds the killing of Fred Mennerich by an infernel machine in Sullivan, Sunday morning.

Many theories and reasons have been advanced, yet n othing has developed to-date to convict any parties or ex. the chest and thigh, and sufficient to plain anything. At first his wife in Springfield was suspected and she was arrested. There was no evidence to convict her, and she gave rational reasons for all her actions that might have been suspected.

Suicide, murder and accidental death from experiment glycerine or dynamite. There were powder burns all over the wall, with or trying to open an infernal machine, are some of the reasons advanced.

Many think they know just how the infernal machine inquired for his mail. Mr. Lucas was made and just what it contained. Of the infernal ma- there was no mail for him. Men-chine, the remains are the lid and bottom of a Prince Al- werich then asked him if there was bert tobacco can, the side, and a small can resembling the cans, containing the Pet milk. All the rest is conjecture. am expecting one." Mr. Lucas asked it he had not received one during the

Harris, Ernest Swisher, F. M. Pearce,

Frank Fortner and D. W. Goddard.

Elmer Dowdy; a son of the couple

living in a part of the house, who

had been here with his parents for a

he was an electrician and fixed gaso-

lene stoves, lamps and oil stoves.

month, was the first to testity.

Frederick W, Mennerich, who resided in apartments of a small house body of Fred W. Mennerich, Monat the extremity of South Lincoln day morning, by Coroner F. F. Flemstreet, met with a tragical accident ing, Dr. W. E. Scarborough was about 9:15, Sunday morning, which caused his death,

He received a mysterious box through the mail, Friday morning. At the time he received it he said to the mail clerk, "I believe that it is an internal machine," For some reason he postponed opening the box until Sunday morning.

The house in which he lived consisted of four rooms. Mr. Mennerich occupied the two east rooms. An old couple, Mr. and Mrs. John Dowdy, lived in the two west rooms. The south room of the last two extended farther to the south than the cast ones. There was a porch in the angle extending along the south side of the east room, A door from each part of the house opened upon the porch. There was also a door between the rooms, . It was kept locked. THE WRECKED HOUSE.

It is presumed that Mr. Menuerich,

opening the can caused the explosion. which was heard to the distance of everal blocks.

The porch was blown from the

torn lay ten feet distant from the

house. The posts, which were solid

and turned, were split and splintered

like a violent cyclone had twisted

them. Words can scarcely describe

It is a wonder that the bodies of

the inmates were not all torn to

atoms. In all probability the house

being not strong. decaying and yield.

ing readily to the force, permitted

Mr. and Mrs. Dowdy were not

the power of the explosion to escape into the air.

clously injured.

the horrible, mutilated wreckage,

His shirt was on fire and he was One of the hands of the man was dressed only in his underclothes. blown off and found fast in the angle testified (whis having stove at the north side of the room lived in Sullivan two and one-half he was in at the time. It is thought years, but was absent at times he was working at the package on a on short business trips. His wife table, the table and all the wooden lett him about two and one-half furniture in the room was split into months ago and went to Springfield. kindling wood, the east end of the After her departure he stayed in La. room was blown out leaning about mar's house a week, then rented two two feet from its original position, rooms in Mr. Sims' house, hoping the floor sleepers and all were wreck- when he got them fixed up his wife ed, and sunken in the middle part to would return. Fred Mennerich the ground. The celling was badly was thirty-seven years of age. bursted and raised from the studding. He attended the dances, and play At the south side of the roof the ed with Charley Welch, Menneric shingles were torn off tor about two playing the guitar or harp, Welch feet. The door between the two the violin. Lamar states he never apartments was blown across the knew of his having any trouble. He room striking Mrs., Dowdy. Every didn't have much to say. He didn't panel in the door was torn asunder. eem to want to mix with others. and at the floor of the west side of "I was there in one-half hour after Mrs. Dawdy's room was a gape of the explosion. I found the top and from four to six inches, every door bottom of the can, which were five in the house was torn from the or six inches across, I also found hinges, and bursted to pieces. Of letters, the following dated Feb, 26, the several windows all the panes of 1914. glass were shattered except three,

ing I would have everything fixed up alce but to think of being here alone I have not the heart to do anything, for you can't imagine how longsome I im without you to myself again to stay as long as life least : so please write soon and tell me you will be ming and soon come home. I will close with true love and kisses.

GANDAR VANCED AL

Your husband, Fred. Jess Monroe was then examined. He stated he was not acquainted with Mennerich, but knew him when he saw him, that he frequently came into McPheeters hardware store where the (Mouroe) worked. He played for dances. He played for the dance at Larkins' last Friday night. Satur-day he was in the hardware store and told Monroe that John Balcom hit him with a board as he went home, Friday night,

Dr. Williamson stated that he was called to the home soon affer the explosion, found the right arm severed and a number of flesh wounds on different parts of the body, especially cause death. He was injured at 9:15 a, m, and died two hours later in the office of O. M. Williamson, who said the wounds on the chest looked like they had been made with nitro

Jubn Lucas states that he came in

the postoffice at dusk last Friday and not a package in the office, he said" An inquisition was held over the ed him a package. Mennerich said, "that is not what I am looking for, I am afraid of it," Mr. Lucas stated that he went on about his work, and foreman of the jury, which was com-posed of the following named per. an shald this is an infernal ma-sons: Dr. W. E. Scarborough, Willis chine." Mr. Lucas then stepped out into the lobby and saked him where it was from, took it in his hands and turned it over and looked for the re turn card and found none, but found a post mark, "Decatur," Mennerich tote the wrapper and showed a wood. en box.

He stated that on the morning of the explosion, he got up about 8 a. m, and dressed. Later he was in an outbuilding and thought he heard it in water a day brown. Mennerich outbuilding and thought he heard said, "no, I will take it out of here a gun ahot, when he stepped ontside he saw the house turning over. He then ran into the house, and saw his parents trying to remove the plaster-ing and other rubbish from Mr. Mento open it," Mr. Lucas testified h would know the box if he found it, The box weighed five or six pounds, wooden, and wrapped in light color nerich. He noticed his clothes were ed straw wrapping paper. The poston fire and got a bucket of water and age was ten cents. It was stamped threw on him to extinguish the with two five cent stamps, and he flames. He never heard him speak. took it out of the lock pouch of the In fact had never had a conversation Friday morning mail. with the man, and knew nothing of

The following letter was found in his private affairs. July knew that his room, To whom it may concern:

> I have just received a package from Decatur through the mail. It looks strange to me. If it contains an infernal machine, lay the blame on

HE SHOE We are closing out our Women's, Misses and Children's Tan and Gun metal shoes at a 10 per MG cent discount for cash. still have a good assortment of sizes but we advise you to come early so as not to be disappointed.

\$3.50 shoes for 3.15; 3.00 for 2.70;2.50 for 2.25; 2.80 for 1.80; 1.75 for 1.58; 1.50 for 1.35; 1.25 for 1.12; 1.00 for 90c.

We save you 50 cents on a pair of Gum Boots.

OBITUARIES.

HENRY GOODE Henry Goode, a former farmer of

Ash Grove, about fifty-five years of church, age, died late Friday afternoon in Collins' barber shop in Windsor. At first it was considered suicide. but the decision at the coroner's inquest was, that the man's death was due to organic heart trouble, superinduced by chronic alcoholism.

The heart trouble was of several years standing, and for more than a year he had been addicted to hard drinking.

Goode was born and reared near the Ash Grove church. And moved to Windsor only recently.

He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Minuie Neary Goods. Mrs. Goode taught school this winter, Her school closed several days ago. He s also survived by several sisters.

MRS, RECECCA KENNEDY. Mrs. Rebeca Kennedy of Beth 37 was found dead Sunday in the home of her son, William C. Kennedy, where she had been living. "Bit was 86 years old and had been an invalid for six years,

Besides the son, William, she leaves a daughter, who resides in Oregon,

An inquest was conducted Monday morning, and the jury found that death had been caused by old age. Funeral aervices were conducted. by Rev. Gleason, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Monday afternoo n at the home.

Will Build Hotel in Chicago.

CHURCH SERVICES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

NUMBER 10.

Next Sabbath will be the last service we will have in the Baptist

Sabbath school 9:30, Y. P. S. C. E at the manse. There will be no evening service. Public cordially invited, W. H. DAY, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Preaching 10:45 a. m. Subject-'How to use our Religion," Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Subject-"Secret Character Growth, It's Reve lation."

Those who have not contributed to the Missionary Work, we would like to have your offering by next Sunday. All Sunday evening cer-vices begin one-half hour later. Y. P. S. C. H. at 6:30

W. B. HOPPER, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:30 s. m. Presching at 10:45, a. m. Subject-s "As a Man Thinketh." Howorth League at 6:30 p. m. eaching at 7:00 p. m.

Subject-"The Look that Saves." You are cordially invited to attend these services.



HOGUE-CARNINE. Frank Hogue and Miss Ethel Ca nine were married last Sunday at noon, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carnine, of Whitley township, Rev. Ira Blythe officating.

Irving Shuman is to crect a twelve The groom is a model young man, an industrious, prosperous farme the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. is a very highly esteemed young woof Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carnine. She is a first class dressmaker, very industrious and thrifty,

Notice to Voters.

Notice is hereby given that the democratic primary for East Nelson township will be held at Allenville, instead of the regular voting places, each percinct as first announced This change is made at the request of the voters living in the north precinct, believing that it will be more satisfactory for voters of the entire township to assemble at one place.

Respectully,

Committeeman.

Progressive Convention. The Progressive party will hold a mass meeting in the shoe store of W. I. Sickafus, on the south side of the square, on March 14th, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the township offices. All Progressives are urged to be present at the meeting and insist on nominatadv ing good men,

The Mother's Favorite

A cough medicine for children s harmless. It should be pleasant to take. It should be effectual. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is all of this and is the mothers' Hall and all designs. For sale by Sam B. Adv.

. It your subscription to The Herald is due, better pay up now and get four big magazines, all one year, for only iscientra.

12 3 1

LETTER WRITTEN TO MRS. MONNERICH AND

NEVER MAILED. house and the roof shattered and Dear wife-Well, I have examined the package I go from Decatur. It was about one foot square neatly wrapped in paper, and inside the box was a large round Prince Albert tobacco can. It was packed real tight in the box with paper. I was very careful. It weight five pounds. The sound of it don't seem good to me. I did not open the can for it may have an electric button, and will open it tomorrow in a way that's not dangerous. Now, I think if Iget busy I can fied out who nent it, and it will sure mean a a ride for them to the big house. Well, I hope you let your case drop, for, dear, I don't believe in divorce, but of course if it must be, then I

can't help it for it's you that is doing it and not me. I do hope you will be home in a few weeks. If I just knew you were com-

John Balcom, Sullivan, Illinois. Please notify my wife at 1125 Adams street, Springfield, Illinois,

(The rest of the sheet is torn away.) Signed, Fred W. Mennerich. Eden Street.

(The number was torn off)

The verdict at the coroner's inquest was, came to death by an inernal machine and recommended the action of the grand jury.

John Balcom le twenty, two years of age. He was raised in Sullivan and has always made his home in Sullivan.

It just came to light that Mrs. Dona Mennerich, widow of Frederich W. Mennerich, formerly lived in Mettoon and that she has relatives living there now. While a resident of Mattoon Mrs. Mennerich lived with her sister, Mrs. Julia, Thompson, Mrs. I. O. Davis also is said to be a

sister of Mrs. Mennerich. Mrs. Mennerich's parents now live on a farm near windsor. She has

been twice married, her first husband's name being Seass. Post office inspectors admitted they are baffled by the "infernal

machine" mystery. Mrs. Fred W. Mennerich, widow of the man killed last Sunday by a bomb sent through the mails, stated that she did not believe that her husband committed

suicide, fietd and had applied for a divorce in - the Sangamon county circuit court, Dona Nolan in 1910.

story building on the southwest corner of Randolph street and Fifth avenue, Chicago, to cost between the G. C. Hogue, of Sullivan. His wife sum of \$350,000 and \$400,000. accord ing to an announcement in Chicago man, and is the youngest daughter papers.

Mr. Shuman has bought the lease on the ground for ninety-seven years,

The consideration is said to be about \$200,000. He gives in part payment that John Balcom be held to await a tarm of 280 acres near Tamaroa, Ill., valued at \$180,000. This farm was owned until recently by Wayne Pointing of Decatur. He traded it to Mr. Shuman for property in St. Louis. Plans for the hotel are now being made and Mr. Shuman has put up \$45,000 to guarantee that a building will be erected by 1921. On the first

floor of the hotel will be the lobby on the second the reception rooms the dining rooms and so on. On the other floors will be sleeping rooms 26 to each floor.

We urge all our subscribers to renew their subscription to the Herald and get four magazines one year for only 18 cents extra.

F. W. Mennerich was a native of Austria, He had been twice married. A wife and two or three children live

A few years ago he was sentenced to the penitentiary for counterfitery: raising \$1.00 bills to \$10.00. He ser Mrs. Mennerich is at present liv-in with a brotherinla. in Spring- penitentiary his first wife procured a special interest to farmers and the divorce, He was married to Miss

We predict for the young people a prosperous and successful career through life.

They are at home too their many friends on a farm belonging to the groom's parents. The farm is known as the John Barnes farm.

Income Assessment.

Up to noon Saturday 4,000 returns had been made to John L. Pickering, collector of internal revenue for the eighth district.

The largest single; tax on the returns so far is \$2,000. One other, so stated Collector Pickering, would bring in a much larger tax to the government, but an extension of thirty days had been asked and granted on the return.

Free Illustrated Lecture. The Sullivan Chamber of Commerce has arranged to give a Free lliustrated Lecture at the K. of P. Hall on Tuesday evening March 10th

at 7:30 The Lecture will be given by Bert Ball, Secretary of the Crop Improve ment Committee of the Ch Chamber of Commerce, and will be o terested in agriculture, All are in invited.

near East St, Louis.



"Fifty perscent of the divorces in this country are caused by tight cor-sets," Dr. Maude L. Dunn said at the opening session of the Hygienic Fash ion institute at Boston. . . .

Ella Sweeney, 22, was found frozen to death in a sleigh, where her com panion, James Bartholdi, had left her in the blizzard while he sought help.

Two children were burned to death in a fire which destroyed three dwellings at Pittsburg.

Two children of Mrs. John L. Wil-liams were burned to death at Enfield, Ill., when fire destroyed their

........... Willie Hoppe defeated Koji Yamands, 500 to 174, in the first match of the five-man 18.2 billiard tourna-ment at Chicago.

The Indiana Republican state convention will be held in Indianapolis April 22 and 23.

Three Swiss Alpine climbers, Richard Meylan, Henri Dentland and Marmilled, Droguet, were killed while ascending the Rosa Blanche peak in Switzerland. . . .

Pierre and Gabriel Salvez, brothers were killed while making an experimental flight in an all-metal monoplane of their own invention at Ly ons, France.

"I have no intention of playing elsewhere than in the National league," Christy Mathewson of the New York Nationals said, discussing his possible baseball connections for next sea son and a Federal league offer.

a meeting of the National Council of Miners' Unions it was decided to call off the strike of coal miners begun in the southern fields of France Feb. 24.

Gifford Pinchot, former chief forest er of the United States, announced his candidacy for the Progressive party nomination for United States senator from Pennsylvania to succeed Sena tor Penrosè.

Two hours of discussion of the Mexican situation in all its phases by President Wilson and his cabinet de veloped a unanimity of opinion that the time had not yet arrived for any change in the policy of the Washington government.

Mrs. Cynthia Buffum was found guilty at Little Valley, N. Y., of murder in the first degree in having poisoned her husband, Willis Buifum. She was sentenced to die in the electric chair.

Parker Whitney, millionaire J. clubman, accused of violation of the Mann white slave law, was arrested on his ranch in Placer county, Cal. He was accused of transporting Genevieve Hannan from New York to San Francisco for immoral purposes.

Gov. Edward F. Dunne, on returning to Chicago from Washington, an-nounced he will not be a candidate for the United States senate at the next election.

Joseph W. Folk, solicitor of the state department, is to become counselor of the interstate commerce commission at a salary of \$10,000 a year,

high cost of living a real blow, accord-ing to dealers attending the sixth annual meeting of the Missouri Carlot Egg Shippers' association at Kansas City. . . .

Foreign-laid eggs have de

King Alfonso of Spain signed a re newal of the Spanish arbitration treaty with the United States.

Gen. Venustiano Carranza, chief of the constitutionalists, upheld the ac tion of Gen. Villa in halting the com mission investigating the death of the British subject, William S. Benton.

Thirty-three members of the New York Democratic state committee, most of whom were Tammany men, and Charles F. Murphy himself unanimously voted to put into effect Gov Glynn's reorganization plans for the committee.

Christy Mathewson signed with the New York National league club. Math-ewson said he had received the Federal league offer of \$65,000 for three years, \$15,000 of this sum to be paid in advance.

Serious charges were filed with President Wilson against Supreme Court Justice Daniel Thew Wright of the District of Columbia. The charges were made by Waldo Cooper, president of the Union Savings bank and the United Savings bank of Washington.

Branding eugenics as "the greatest snare of modern thought." Prof. ACL. Kroeber of 'the antropology department of the University of California, declared in a lecture that the move ment was a "joke." . . .

Two Americans have been captured and carried off by Albanian brigands, according to a telegram received at Vienna from Elbassan, Albania, forwarded to the Central News Agency in London.

. Warning that unless the postmas ter-general was checked "bales of hav and bushels of potatoes" soon would be going through the mails, was given senate by Senator Bankhead, chairman of the postoffice committee.

Gustav Hamel looped the loop five times 'with the' Countess of Dudley as a passenger at the Worcester aero drome, London.

A belief in the second coming of Christ is one of the professions in a new expression of faith issued at the close of the fifth International' Prophetic Bible conference at Chicago.

Reports are in circulation that the revolutionary Socialists are masters of the situation in Lisbon, but interruption of the telegraph service prevents confirmation.

Four thousand men were killed in two battles between Chinese government troops and the White Wolf brigands on the Nonan-Anhui border, according to official telegrams received at Pekin.

Thomas S. Felder, attorney-general of Georgia announced his candidacy for the unexpired term of Senator A. O. Bacon, who recently died.

Louisiana sugar growers lost the second round of their fight to keep up the duty on sugar when Attorney-General McReynolds handed down an opinion that Cuban sugar is entitled to enter the United States at all times during the life of the present reciprocity treaty on payment of a duty of 20 per cent less than other sugars.

Unable to reach an agreement on a new wage scale to take the place of the present scale, which expires on March 31, the joint conference of operators and miners from western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illi-nois adjourned sine die.

HEIR TO \$2,500,000 SENATE DEFEATS HIS MOTION ACTOR INHERITS BULK OF ES-TATE OF HIS NIECE WHO TO TABLE CONSIDERATION DIED YESTERDAY. OF THE SUBJECT

WAS AGAINST WOMAN'S WISH FILIPINOS SEEKING FREEDOM

> **Resolutions Asking Congress to Gran** Independence Are Presented to the House and Printed in the

Congressional Record.

Washington, D. C .- Senator Reed of

Missouri was overwhelmed by the vote of the senate on his motion to side track consideration of the Ashurst resolution providing for the submis sion of a constitutional amendment on equal suffrage. His motion to table Ashurst's motion to proceed to consideration of the amendment was de-feated by a vote of 14 to 47, and the amendment was made the unfinished business of the senate to be taken up

from day to day. Those who voted in favor of tabling the motion of Senator Ashurst were Bankhead, Bryan, Gore, Hitchcock, James, Kern, Martine, Overman, Reed, Robinson, Shields, Smith of South Carolina, Swanson and Tillman.

Derfocrats Against Suffrage Those who voted against tabling and in favor of considering the suffrage resolution were Ashurst, Borah, Bradley, Brady, Bristow, Burton, Chamberlain, Clapp, Clark of Wyo-ming, Cummins, Dillingham, Fall, Gal-

linger, Gronna, Hollis, Hughes, Jones, La Follette, Lane, Lea, McCumber, Myers, Nelson, Norris, O'Gorman, Oliver, Page, Perkins, Poindexter, Pomerene, Ransdell, Root, Schafroth, merene, Ransdell, Root, Schaffold, Sheppard, Sherman, Smith of Ari-zona, Smith of Michigan, Smoot, Stephenson, Sterling, Sutherland, Thompson, Townsend, Vardaman, Walsh, Warren and Work.

The opponents of consideration of suffrage were without exception Dem-ocrats. The fact that Senator Kern, Democratic leader, was one of those voting against consideration of suf-

frage was considered significant Filipinos Seck Quick Freedom. Manuel Quezon, delegate from the lutions adopted by the Philippine as-

sembly and addressed to congress. calling on the Democratic administration to carry out the pledges of the Baltimore platform for independence of the islands.

The resolution was formally presented to the house and printed in the congressional record.

The purpose of the resolution is to hurry along President Wilson's policy of "watchful waiting" in the islands, which, as construed by official Washington, means that the president favors giving to the Filipinos independence by degrees, or as fast as they demonstrate their capacity for self-

U. S. Express to Quit.

New York.-Because of the tre-mendous inroads made on its business by the parcel post the United States Express company is rumored to be preparing to liquidate and go out of business. The report is heard everywhere in the financial district and is given general credence on the New York stock exchange.

Trolley Breaks, Saves Cars.

on-Dot Re

Los Angeles .-- A broken trolley wire

BAKER SHOOTS SNOWBALLER

TEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Peited by Youths, S. A. Tidd of St James Wounds One in Thigh Victim is in a Serious

St. James.-Several young men were snowballing when S. A. Tidd, a baker, happened along. Tidd became the tar and the youths began pelting him He concluded not to take the pelting, however, without retaliating and, aiming his breech-loading rifle and warning them to "lookout," fired. Adam Stine, Jr., received the ball in his thigh and is in a serious condition.

have faith in aged superstitions, the authorities at the suggestion of an oculist photographed the eye of murdered Theresa Hollander as her body was being prepared for burial. Attor ney Tyler admitted this, saying it was the belief of many, including the oculist, who made the suggestion, that the retina of a murdered person's eye retains the image of the murderer. Whether the negative held by the authorities showed anything of this nature, was not revealed by the state's attorney. Neither did he say whether it would be introduced as evidence in proceedings growing out of the

clubbing to death of Miss Hollander in a cemetery a week ago.

Edwardsville .- The original seal of Madison county, missing for half a century, was found and probably would have been lost again if a county prisoner had not discovered it to be a good nut cracker. E. Breese Glass, former state's attorney, was looking over papers in an office at the courthouse at Edwardsville when he noticed a prisoner, who had the run of the jail, cracking nuts on a window stll with a brass disc. It's appearance of antiquity attracted the attention. of Glass. He asked the man what it was. That person did not know, except that it made a very good nut cracker. Glass examined it and discovered it was the long lost seal.

Catlin.-Alleging alienation of affec tions, Mrs. Mary Samples of Catlin filed suit in the Vermillion county Circuit court against Glen and Anna Flem-Philippine Islands, made public a ing, also of Catlin, asking \$25,000 dam-translation from the Spanish of reso. ages. She also avers that they induced her to sign her rights away to property by means of misrepresentation, and that she is now penniless. She claims that her husband, Daniel Samples, was led to leave her by their influence.

Springfield.-A requisition for the return to Bloomington of Leslie K. E. Hougham, under arrest at Eldorado, Kan., and charged with the embezzlement of \$1.000 from the American Express company at Bloomington; was issued. Hougham is accused of taking a package containing \$1,000 sent from a bank at Él Paso, Ill., to the People's bank at Bloomington, October 16, 1913, while he was in the employ of the ex-

press company at the latter place. Cairo,---Will Wilson, who shot and killed Thomas A. Logan, special officer for the Mobile & Ohio Railroad company, January 18, on the river bank north of this city, was found guilty by a jury and given the death penalty. Logan was a nephew of Gen. John A. Logan, and in company with three other special officers and a Cairo policeman was hufting copper wire thieves when he was killed.

Elgin.-Blanche Hoover, three-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoover of 320 Park street, swallowed 23 buttons and was apparently none the worse for her experience. The child's mother returned from a shopping trip and placed a card of three dozen but-

"Oh, surely there was some inform

tion for you." "Well, Solo his wives." ton hasp't lost any of

Examine carefully every by CASTORIA a safe and sure ram infants and children, and see Bears the Bears the Signature of Contractions In Use Par Over to Years, Children Cry for Flotcher's Castoria

He-I'd like to propose a little

She None of that cheap staff for me. I'm hungry. Bring me a bird

Dr. Pierce's Plessant Pellets cure con-tipation. Constipation is the cause of many disease. Cure the cause and your ure the disease. Easy to take. Adv.

If we can let out a hearty laugh-once an hour we'll never be troubled-with chronic indigestion.

Most of us are apt to make light of the fellow who has money to burn.



Women suffering from any form of female ills are invited to communicate



promptly with the woman's privatecorrespondence de-partment of the Ly-dia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Your letter icine Co., Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, ready and answered by a-woman and held instrict confidence. A woman can freely

talk of her private illness to a woman ; thus has been established a confidential correspondence which has extended over any years and which has never beenbroken. Never have they published a-testimonial or used a letter without thewritten consent of the writer, and never Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their pos-session, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of experience which they have to draw from, it is more which they have to graw from, its horse than possible that they possess the very-knowledge needed in your case. Noth-ing is asked in return except your good will, and their advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address-Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's SO-page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution, as it is too-expensive. It is free and only obtainable by mail. Write for it today.



waited for the time when the operation of the law would bring about that which the woman herself profoundly desired to have otherwise. Hackett will receive the money because he is an uncle of Mrs. Trowbridge and is nearest of kin and entitled to a residuary estate bequeathed to her husband, Francis E. Trow-

bridge, who died in 1910. Suffering aphasia at the time of her husband's death. Mrs. Trowbridge was declared incompetent the following year by the courts, which made it impossible for her to make a new will. although in lucid intervals it was a

matter of poignant grief to her. She had cousins, A. Oakley Hall, Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore, wife of the United States Senator from Rhode Island; Miss Alice Kataltas, whom she loved and Mrs. James L. Clancy, who had devoted years of her life to making her comfortable; but she could not do anything for them out of affection except that which had been done through specific bequest in will of 1908.

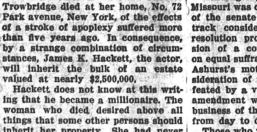
It may be that the operation of the law will give these cousins something out of some portion of the estate, but it was agreed that the bulk of it will. go to Hackett.

Col. Goethals Given Medal.

Washington, D. C.-Washington demonstrate paid tribute to Col. George Washing. ton Goethals, builder of the Panama . cana. The occasion was the annual banquet of the National Geographic society, at which Col. Goethals received from the hand of President, Wilson a gold medal awarded him by the society in recognition of his wonderful achievement.

Noted Bishop Dies at 96.

Orange, N. J.—Bishop Thomas Bow-man, 96, of the Methodist Episcopal church, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Burns D. Cauldwell, here Bishop Bowman was famous as a was all that saved a suburban elecchurch builder, and is said to have tric train carrying 250 passengers warned President Lincoln of his as- from striging obstructions piled on



inherit her property. She had never received him at her home; she had declined to hold any communication with him; she had expressed totally different purposes and plans for her money, yet for three years, other relatives, her warmest personal friends lawyers and financial institutions who had the management of her property have known that the actor must in evitably receive the bulk of it. Is Nearest of Kin.

talked it over among them

selves, discussed it with friends, and

They

Courts Declared Mrs. Minnie Trow

bridge Incompetent-Friends Who

Knew Her Desire to Change

Testament Powerless.

New York .- Mrs. Minnie Hackett

twice what he receives in his present position.

. . .

Mrs. Kate Edwards, who has been in the shadow of the gallows for nearly 13 years for the killing of her hus band, was released from the Berks county, Pa., jail under a pardon grantcounty, Pa., jan chief ed by Gov. Tener.

The Pennsylvania "mine safety" law, requiring coal companies to leave pillars of coal to prevent cave-ins, was declared valid by the supreme court in a test case brought by the Plymouth Coal company against David L Davis, state mine inspector.

Preliminary figures made public by Census Director W. J. Harris show the total indebtedness of the states of the Union, less sinking fund assets on June 30, 1913, was \$342,251,000, an increase of \$107.342.000, or nearly 50 per cent, over the 1904 total.

A \$15,000,000 aeroplane fleet was proposed in a bill by Representative L'Engle of Florida.

Seven more railroads having water lines applied to the interstate commerce commission to be permitted to retain them after July 1.

Six more railroads applied to the interstate commerce commission for permission to retain their water line after July 1. The Panama canal act forbids such ownership unless the lines are non-competitive or the com mission rules that they are a benefit to commerce.

President Wilson took the position that for the United States to send marines or armed forces of any kind into Mexico without the consent of the governing authorities there would be an act of war.

0.1.

5

ALACA

America's altitude record, made by Lieut. H. B. Post, U. S. A., in his recent fatal flight at North Island, was broken when Theodore MacCauley, an aviation instructor, ascended 12,139 feet. Post's record was 12.120 feet.

Employes of the American Steel and Wire company in Kitanning, Pa., and in Leechburg, Pa., where the com pany has large plants, were notified to withdraw at once from fraternal organizations that conduct clubs.

"My cure for divorce is to kiss your wife every day as an act of good faith," Vice-President Marshall said, addressing the Young Men's Christian association in Brooklyn. He spoke on "The New Puritan."

Wives of striking miners testified

before the congressional committee at Hancock, Mich., that they had been kicked and beaten by deputy sheriffs and otherwise mistreated by soldiers.

Formal approval was given the ad-ministration's two-battleship program. by the house naval affairs committee

after the "small navy" men had made their final stand against it.

Five priests were killed by a bomb explosion in the office of Bishop Mik-lossy, a prelate of the Greek Catholic church at Debreczin, Hungary. The bishop, who is supposed to have been the object of the outrage, had a narrow escape,

One of the largest crowds ever seen in Hyde park, London, welcomed la-bor leaders deported from South Africa recently because of their connec tion with the general strike. . Practically every union in the country sent a delegation.

tion five days before the trag the tree edy.

Pope Composes Music. Rome .-- A motet for four voices. dedicated to St. Joseph, is said to have recently been composed by the pope. His holiness also has set words to the composition. The music will be performed in the pope's private chapel in the Vatican on March 19.

sembly Confirms Deportations. Cape Town, Union of South Agrica The house of assembly, by a vote of 72 to 15, adopted the clause in the indemnity bill confirming the deportation of nine labor leaders because of their connection with the general strike.

Tango Trains Fighters.

Chicago-Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion, will dance the tango in preparation for his coming bout with Ad Wolgast. "Any man who can dance the tango for an hour need have no fear of a 10-round bout," said Ritchie.

Justice for Hawaii Nominated. Washington, D. C .- President Wilson nominated Edward Minor Watson of Honolulu to be associate justice of the supreme court of Hawaii.

Maneuver Camp Blil Passes. Washington .-- A bill authorizing the secretary of war, in his discretion, to accept 4,000 acres of land at Anniston, Ala., for the establishment of a permanent maneuver camp of the army, has been pased by the house.

Thieves Steal Mile of Wire. Cleveland.-A vigorous search was requested of authorities by American Telephone and Telegraph company of-ficials here for thieves who stole mile of heavy copper wire off pel near Berea, O.

dondo Beach and rolling down a 12foot embankment into the ocean.

Police Hold Social Worker. Chicago .-- Mrs. Ella Gates Starr. white-haired social worker, and one of the founders of Hull House settlement, in the work of which Jane Addams is leader, was arrested in front of Henrici's restaurant on the charge of disorderly conduct.

Bites Off Captor's Thumb.

off the town marshal's thumb. Hohen then was lassoed and dragged to jail. There he tore the bars off the cell and wrecked the interior of the jail.

Beachey Falls 1,600 Feet.

Santa Barbara, Cal.-While "loop-ing the loop" here Lincoln Beachey lost control of his biplane and fell 1,600 feet, but managed to right him- the stables of a nobleman. The price self 400 feet from the ground and paid was \$5,500. escaped without serious injury.

Relics Lost in Joliet Fire. Joliet, Ill.—Relics worth \$7,000, in-cluding a Bible more than 650 years old, were destroyed by fire which burned the residence of Mrs. C. L. Vance, widow of a collector.

Man and Wife Acquitted. Shreveport, La.-The jury in the case of Harvey S. Little and wife, Mrs Anna Bond Little, charged with murdering J. L. Vancleve, former busias partner of Little, returned a verdict acquitting both defendants.

Two Boyns Burned to Death. Carmi, Ill.—In a fire that destroyed her residence at Enfield, Mrs. Minnie Williams escaped just as the walls fell in. Her two sons, Virgil and Dillard, were burned to death. Neighbors discovered the fire.

about the to.

1 Al

The Course of the State of the State of State of the

tons on the table. Soon she discovered the child had them on the floor and 23 were missing. Donnelson.—John L. Clotfelter, six-

ty-three years old, hanged himself to a rafter of his barn on his farm near Donnelson.' He was cut down by his son before life was extinct, but died beföre a physician arrived. Tem-porary insanity brought on by severe headaches resulting from sunstroke

when a boy is ascribed as the cause. Peorla.—As a reward for faithful Hammond, Ind.-George Hohen of service as a companion and secretary, Wheatfield, in resisting arrest, bit Miss Lucy Hoffman was left \$15,000 in the will of Mrs. Emma Mahler Wilson. The latter's son, a boy of thirteen, is left \$50,000, the money to be held in trust until he attains his majority. Washington.—Asa H. Danforth of

Washington has closed a deal for the sale of Ed Custer, his famous trotting stallion, to Ira Ryerson of New York, who will ship him to Hungary to enter

Rock Island .--- Walter Howard and Roy Skinner, two youths arrested in Davenport, were bound over to the grand jury under \$1,000 bonds each, on the charge of grand larceny. Kewanee.—Mrs. Carrie Richter will

be a candidate for nomination as tax collector in Wethersfield township.

Efingham.-The Effingham county jail, built on the Courthouse square in 1865, was sold at auction to W. F. 1865, was sold at auction to W. F. Loyd of Laclede for \$112. The old landmark, which is superseded by a modern jail and sheriff's residence, built at a cost of \$25,000, will be re-moved within the next two weeks No county, public building now remains which was built prior to the shear of which was built prior to the close of the Civil war.

Bloomington .-- Mrs. J. H. Ballard, eighty-three years old, and living alone in the country near Leroy, was burned to death when her h stroyed. the state



anocempied ferritory in So Illinois, R Ark, to handle Mitchell, Losier & Detroi Sever Implement and Automobile C St. Lo

ELY AND UP

33

in time Sold by D

21

THE SATURDAY HERALD. SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

PREF

(Coal Operators of Central Illinois Form Body.

HOLD MEETING IN CAPITAL

Officers and Executive Committee Selected at Gession-Charles H. Hurst is Named President of Association.

Springfield-The formal organizatio of the Coal Operators' Association of Central Illinois was consummated by thirty representative operators of this vicinity at Springfield. The association will be independent of any existing similar organizations.

The officers chosen were: Charles H. Hurst, president; Patrick F. Murphy, vice-president, and George A. Woods secretary and treasurer. Ex ecutive committee: James W. Jefferson, Eugene Colvin, D. A. Watson, Luis W. Senseney and John L. Dick erson.

The executive meeting was held following a dinner which was attended by the operators at the St. Nicholas hotel. The purpose of the new association is to perfect a more effi cient system whereby the several mine owners interested may deal more di-rectly than in the past with labor, and facilitate the handling of problems that confront the operators of this district from time to time.

The new organization comes into be ring at a critical time in the year and faces the demands of the miners to bécome effective April 1, when the present wage agreement expires. The recent joint conference at Philadelphia was unsuccessful in an attempt to adjust the demands of both sides and was forced to adjourn with little accomplished. The state wage scale con-ference will be held in Peoria at the conclusion of the state convention of miners, which is at present in session -ut Peoria.

Cash Talks on Good Roads.

The new state highway act is safe with the courts, A. D. Gash, chairman of the state highway commission, told the members of the Springfield Commercial association at their meeting at which he was the principal speaker.

Mr. Gash declared his belief that the recent decision of Judge Creighton in the circuit court here would be upheld by the supreme court. He urged that the county authorities meanwhile go right on with the work of roads

betterment. In this work, he said, Sangamon county had gone as far as any county in the state, if not farther than any 'We are going to make our real other. beginning in this county of the vast project of pulling Illinois out of the

nud," said the speaker. Mr. Gash's address was in a large part a practical discussion of the of paving roads and the methods materials which have been found best in this section of the state.

S. E. Brandt, secretary of the state highway commission, followed Mr. Gash with a short talk. Homer J. Tice of Greenview, who fathered the good roads act and who was scheduled to speak, was unable to reach Spring field on account of the storm's effect on transportation facilities between this city and his home. For the same reason a number of the members of the county board of supervisors, all of whom had been invited to attend, were unable to be present, and the organization of a county council auxiliary to

A state convention in Springfield. A state convention of the Loyal Order of Moose met in Springfield for a discussion of the building of cot-inges at Mooseheart, near Aurora, III. In addition to taking up this sub-ject, the convention went on record as oring a new degree legion in the order, to be known as the Loyal Le

ntion in Springfield.

The session was called to order by The session was called to order by E. A. W. Johnson of Chicago, the temporary chairman of the temporary organization to further the building of the cottages at Mooseheart. Mr. John-son gave a forceful and eloquent address on the purpose of the vocational school at Moose heart.

school at Mooseneart. The contemplated project calls for the expenditure of \$20,000. Final arrangements of the Moose-heart proposition were held in abey-ance until the next meeting of the executive committee. The funds to defray the cost of the proposition are to be raised from the partial diversion of yearly dues paid by each member of the different lodges in the state. Each member of the different lodges in the state pays \$10 a year in dues and \$1 of each \$10

paid into the treasury would be diverted to the building fund. was decided to form a Loyal Le-It gion in the order. Five legions in the state of Illinois, and it was decided by the committee appointed to recom-mend that chapters be installed in Chicago, Galesburg, Danville, Rock Is-

land, Bloomington and Springfield. The Loyal Order of Moose was formed in 1888, but did not progress to a great extent until the year of In 1906 the order contained 247 members in three lodges. In 1914 the membership had grown to ~525,000 members in 15 lodges in the United States and Canada

Delegates for Conventions. Delegates to three important gath-

named by Governor erings were Dunne, as follows:

American Academy of Political and Social Science in Philadelphia, April 3-4—Dr. David Kinley, University of Illinois; Raymond Robins, Chicago, and Finley F. Bell, Springfield, secretary Illinois legislative referendum bureau.

Tenth annual conference of the national child labor commission, New Orleans, March 15-18-Oscar F. Nel-son, state factory inspector, Chicago; Rev. P. J. O'Callahan, Chicago; Mrs. Springfield.—Former. Mayor and Charles Henrotin, Chicago; Miss Mar. Mrs. James M. Garland of this city, garet Haley, Chicago; Dr. Jenkin, quietly celebrated their fifty-sixth Lloyd Jones, Chicago; Finley F. Bell, Springfield.

Third international congress on child welfare, Washington, D. C., April 22-27-Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, Chicago; Dr. Julia Holmes Smith, Chicago; Dr. Anna Dwyer, Chicago; Mrs. A. J. Graham; Chicago; Mrs. Jerome O'Connell, Springfield.

U. of I. Students Fear Fever,

Despite reassurances by state and local authorities that the scarlet fever situation here is well in hand, several hundred University of Illinois students left for their homes.

Panic spread from the university to the Twin Cities when two fever victims, Miss Ona Reno, a young nurse, and Mrs. Harry L. Lingren, a bride of six months, were added to the death roll

Miss Reno, a student in the Julia F. Burnham Training school, contracted the disease last week while caring for S. H. Carter of Princeton, a student who had the disease in its most maligher service in the isolation ward, al-though she was told her duties did not demand that she take the risk. She was only twenty-one years old. Her parents live at Rushville, where the body was taken. Carter, the student. died.

There are 16 students 'ill at the sent time. Of the five persons died last week two were students. Attorney Hardt of the state board of health and Dean Clark, after a conference with local physicians, issued statements.



Bloomington. — Only 225 women voted at municipal primaries here there being but few issues of impor here PATIO

Effingham.-The single highway commissioner system was defeated in Lucas township by 36 majority. It is the first defeat for the proposition in

The arst detex, for the proposition in Emingham county. Women voted. Bioomington.—After conducting two weeks' revival at Pekin, the congrega-tion of the First Baptist church there, voted unanimously a call to Rev. H. S. Morrill of Petersburg. Monticello.—Fire here caused a loss to business business to 650 000.

to business property of \$50,000. About half was covered by insurance. The chief loss, \$12,000, was to the K. H. J. Evans grocery.

Galesburg .- While the body of her mother lay in their home, Miss Elizaboth McCabe fought flames which threatened to destroy the house. Her hands and clothing were burned. Nashville.—Migratory birds, such as

obins, have arrived from the south. Farmers say wheat has not been dam-aged by the cold, but that the fruit crop will fall below the average.

Vandalia. - Temporary insanity, superinduced by ill health, is thought to have caused John L. Clotfelter, a farmer near Vandalia, to commit sufcide. His body was found hanging in the loft of his barn.

Galesburg .-- Mistaking poison tab dets for candy, Oscar and John Glaiser, aged four and two years, sons of J. W. Glaiser of London Mills, ate sev-eral of them. John died and Oscar's chance for life is slight.

, Anna.—J. H. Boswell, sixty-five years old, died here. He was a mem-ber of the One Hundred and Ninth Illinois regiment in the Civil war and father of C. J. Boswell of Mounds, former member of the Illinois state board of health.

Mount Sterling.-Edward Lantz. ged twenty-four, shot himself with a .22-caliber revolver with suicidal in-tent. He told his wife that he did not feel well and went into another room. Soon after she heard the shot A doctor was called, but gave no hope. Financial troubles are given as the reason.

wedding anniversary. Mr. Garland was one of the early friends of the late Shelby M. Cullom and in former years was an active political figure of this city. The Garlands were married in Springfield. Bloomington. — American Leslie

Hougham, employe of the American Express company here, was brought back after being captured in Eldorado, Kan., charged with theft of an expres package containing \$2,000. He pur-chased a printing office in San Antonio, Tex., with one-half of the plunder.

funny?

gone to sleep.

Mount Vernon.—The first woman jury in Jefferson county was called to hear the case of the appointment of a conservator for Sylvester Robinson and decided that Robinson is in need of a conservator. The jury was com-posed of Miss Helen Webb, Miss Birdie Webb, Miss Eleanor Marquis, Miss Effie Roy, Mrs. Sam Crosno and Mrs. Pearl M. Hicks.

Waukegan .--- For the first time since the new contagion hospital, south of Lake Forest, was finished a year ago, the place is filled to capacity by patients and attendants. There are now four scarlet fever cases, including children from some of the best known families. None of the cases are serious, but need close attention, therefore they were all ordered to the new hospital. It was erected for just such cases of contagion, and while it has



There Was the Sandman, Jumping Up and Down on the Library Table and Laughing Just as Hard as Ever He Could,

Neither Johnnie nor Jessie could singing like the inside of a beehive, tell just when the Sandman came into the sitting room the next night, so of brand new fly, just born. course they did not know how he came. Perhaps it was down the chim-My gracious, but he was a whopper,

and he almost frightened Jessie 80 ney and perhaps it was through the window or the door,' but, anyway, that she cried, for you must remember that she was not very big when she had the Sandman's cap on, and she kept forgetting that the fly could there he was, jumping up and down on the corner of the library table and laughing just as hard as ever he could. He waved his hand to Jessle not see her or hurt her when she was with the Sandman.

VISIT TO SPIDER'S JAIL WITH THE SANDMAN | HAD TOLD THE EXACT TRUTH

and as soon as he could stop his This fly was lots bigger than the laughing long enough to speak he Ants I told you about in the first story. He had a great long tongue, jumped clear across from the table to the arm of the big chair in front of almost as long as a piece of garden hose, and he kept it rolled up in his the fire place, and began to tell the Twins all about the joke he had played on a mean old wasp that after-noon. He told them that the wasp had month just like your Daddy rolls up his hose. He had two great big eyes that stuck out on the sides of his head tried to bite him and he had thrown the old wasp into the spider's jail, and as big as rubber balls, and each eye had hundreds and hundreds of little there he was this very minute, all tied eyes all over it, so that he could see up with a lot of rope. Wasn't, that better. That is why it is so hard for you to catch a fly with your hands. He Of course Mother Dear was sitting can see behind him as well as he can see in front, and he can jump and in the big chair with her dear little Twins, but she did not see the Sandfly away quicker than a wink. 'man, because he does not let grown-

Besides the funny tongue and the funny eyes, this fly had two of the lovfunny eyes, this hy had two of the dot liest wings, that you could see right through, and they were colored just like the rainbow. When he folded them up they were right on top of his jail they were very glad to go, and back, and that was where he had them when he crawled out of the pile of straw and sat still in the sun to with the tiny silver bells on the very tip top, and then they were no bigger dry his wings, for they were very new and wet. As soon as they were dry he spread

than the Sandman. When they were all ready the Sandman put one foot them out and flew away. Like all criminal: other flies he was very naughty, and "'And y in his pocket and jumped up and probably you would like to know down on the other, all the time saying what he was going to do. First he flew over and lighted on the old horse's and in a minute all three of them were way out in the barn where Dadback and bit him real hard, and then dy kept the horse and the cow. They he went over and bit the poor cow.

Lecture's "Outpouring" Was Just Had Been Stated in His Lettes of Recommendation.

A lecturer went to Yonkers with a letter to a Yonkers citizen from a man in New Rochelle and succeeded in getting an engagement. His three hour lecture proved dull, dry and un-interesting. Next day Mr. Yonkers met Mr. New Rochelle. "What did you mean?" asked Yonk-

ers, "by recommending that lemon lecturer?"

"I didn't recommend him." "Well, I just guess you did. I've got your letter right here in my ocket."

"Better read it over again-carefully? Mr. Yonkers did. It was purposely

MF. Yonkers did. It was purposed in a sector of the sector

ers. "Then the comparison holds," said

New Rochelle.-New York World.

A GRATEFUL OLD MAN.

Mr. W. D. Smith, Ethel, Ky., writess T have been using Dodd's Kidney Pills for ten or twelve years and they have done me a great deal of good. I do not think I would be

not think I would be alive today if it were not for Dodd's Kidney Pills. I strained my back about forty years ago, which left it very weak. I was troubled with inflam-

W. D. Smith. der. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me of that and the Kidney Trouble. 'I' take Dodd's Kidney Pills now to keep from having Backache. 'I am 77 years old and a farmer. You are at liberty to publish this testimonial.

at heavy to putning this testimonials and you may use my picture in con-nection with it." Correspond with Mr. Smith about this wonderful remedy. Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (Fordier and Corresponded) and anthem (English and German words) and reci-pes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free. Adv.

Ashamed of Them. "Why does Brown sometimes go by another name?"

"He used to sign the popular songs he writes."

His Past. A benevolent lady was feeding a hungry tramp. She expressed her dis-favor at his wandering, idle life. "I was not always in this condition,

mum," said the tramp. "I came from

a good family." "You did?" said the lady. "Might

I ask your name?" "Blankleigh," replied the tramp. "Why, that is the name of the peo-ple that live next door!" exclaimed the lady.

"I know it," replied the tramp. "They kicked me downstairs just before came here!"

Rebutting a Libel. John D. Rockefeller, talking to a Cleveland clergyman, said one day. with a whimsical but rather sad smile:

"From the stories that are told about my love of money and my disre-gard for humanity you'd think I was some such monster as the criminal of the anecdote.

"A judge once said to a terrible

"'And you actually had the heart to murder this poor man for a matter of 50 cents!'

'Well, your honor,' said the criminal, with an injured-innocence air, 'well, your honor, what do you en They chased pect? Fifty cents here and fifty cent there-it soon mounts up.""

the commercial association, which, it was announced, would be perfected at the luncheon, was postponed until a later date.

Covering for Walks at Fair.

Arrangements are being completed by the Illinois state board of agriculy ture for the construction at the fair grounds of overhead coverings for sidewalks and the laying of cement walks where these improvements are needed.

It is the plan to complete the acvering of sidewalks through the swine barns at the north end of the grounds so that people will not be compelled to leave shelter on rainy days.

At present the overhead protection extends to the dome building, on to the exposition building and to the collseum/ Extension of the coverings over the sidewalks will be made to the horse barns, the poultry sheds. the sheep and swine pavilions.

The legislature recently appropriated \$10,000 for the purpose of erect-ing these sheds and the work of constructing them will begin about April 1.

Many Attend Mine Workers' Meeting.

With an attendance of about 600, the annual meeting of the United Mine Workers of Illinois convened at Peoria.

New Illinois Corporations. Secretary of State Woods' issu certificates of incorporation to the following

B. D. Berry & Co., Chicago; capital, \$2,500. Incorporators-B. D. Berry, Lucy M. Perry and Rose B. Malecek. \$2.500.

Licy M. Perry and Kone S. Malecek. Federal League Baseball club, Chi-cago; capital, \$250,000. Incorporators -W. M. Walker, James A. Gilmore and Charles H. Weeghman. The Lusterall company, Chicago; capital, \$10,000. Incorporators-Ed-ward B. Healy, Myer Shugan and Wil-liam B. Showbook.

liam B. Snowhook.

27 10

"I cannot understand the absurd rumor that Champaign and Urbana law, Noah Hickam, by Holy Rollers are to be guarantined," Mr. Hardt said. The state board is the only body with authority to quarantine a municipality, and I am authorized by 'Amos Sawyer, acting secretary, to say that the question has not been considered. The local authorities appear to have the situation well in hand, and there is no occasion for alarm either here or at places remote from the university. 11 111

Several Changes in Hospitals. Announcement was made of several changes which will be, made in the personnel of the state hospital su

perintendents and assistants. Dr. H. J. Gahagen; superintendent of Elgin state hospital, will be in-stalled as head of that hospital. Fis-

cal Supervisor Frank D. Whipp of the state board of administration will rep-resent the board. Dr. R. T. Hinton, formerly superintendent of Elgin hospital, will be installed as superintend ent of Peorla state hospital, with member Thomas O'Connor of Peorla representing the board.

Hougham Regulation Issued.

A requisition for the return to sloomington of Leslie K. E. Hougham, under arrest at Eldorado, Kan., and charged with the embezzlement of s1,000 from the American Expresss company at Bloomington, was issued. Hougham is accused of taking a pack-age containing \$1,000, sont by express from a bank at El Paso, Ill., to the Peoples' bank at in People, i.e., to the Peoples' bank at Bloomington, October 16, 1913, while he was in the employ of the express company at the latter place.

been ready for emergencies ever since never until now has it been used to capacity.

Murphysboro .--- In a preliminary examination at Alto Pass, Adam Cripps, charged with participating in the trampling of his epileptic brother-inthe night of February 6, was discharged. Hickam's shoulder was broken and he sustained other injuries that kept him in bed 15 days. On the night after the trampling of Hickam, Cripps, Hickam's father and his two sisters told the officers that all took part in "kicking the devil out of" Noah; but all testified that Walter Ellis alone trampled Hickam. Ellis is in jail.

Peoria .- The Illinois division of the United Mine Workers of America adopted a resolution condemning the National Guard and urging all local unions to do everything in their power to keep their members from affiliating with the various companies throughout the state and nation. The text of the resolution recites that in every industrial struggle the National Guard has been found lined up against union labor. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 200 to 10. After a hard fight on the floor of the convention it was decided to donate \$10.000 to aid the striking miners in the Michigan copper district.

Harrisburg.-Odie Dickerson, who, it is alleged, shot and killed Sanford Rudd at Muddy over a crap game and who escaped on a passing freight train, was captured by Sheriff Mooneyham when he attempted to return his home under cover of darkness. He was placed in jail to await the action of the grand fury in April. Springfield.—Miss Verora E. Ra

of Chicago was appointed a member of the state board of nurse examiners by Governor Dunne. This board is newly created one, being provided for by an act passed by the last general embly.

stopped over in one corner and Wasn't that too bad! there they saw a most tremendous him away by switching their tails at pider web all made out of silver him, so he hurried over threads. It looked as big as a circus nt, and every thread seemed like a ig rope of silver, and the ropes were covered with things like hooks, please.

ving very sharp points. Something all wrapped up with the

up folks see him, and he talks so that

only the children can hear. When the

Sandman asked the Twins to go for a

Mother Dear thought they had only

So they put on the two little caps

'Osky Wow Wow, Skinny Wow Wow,

little walk and see the wasp in the

ver ropes was making an awful ise over in one corner of the spider b. It looked almost as large as a dog and it buzzed very loud and ed to bite the ropes. The Sandman shed again when he heard this loud se, and he walked over and poked animal with a little stick. My,

it did buzz and wiggle.

That is the wasp that tried to bite this morning," said the Sandman. He is a cross rascal and I am just going to have the spider keep him ied up there all night, so that he will remember not to bite anybody after

Jessie was sure that she did not like spiders, so she moved around behind the Sandman, and looked carefully about her.

"I do not see any spider here." she said, and I do not believe that she wanted to see one either, do you?

"He is taking a little nap way back at the end of that long tunnel you see in the middle of his web," replied the Sandman. "I could bring him out here very quickly if I were to pull one of those silver ropes, but I would rather let him sleep until he has some worl to do. Suppose we go and try to find a robber fly and then chase him up here for the spider to put in jail."

Of course the Twins thought that would be lots of fun, so away they went, out back of the barn, to great big pile of dirty straw and pretty soon they came to a sor of opening down in it. The Sand man leaned over this hole and listened, and so did the Twins. Way down deep they heard a funny sort of

the screen door that led into the kitchen and the very minute the door was opened, in he slipped, as sly as you

There on the table was some cake for supper, so he went over and lighted on that and ate some of it vithout asking permission of anyody.

After this he crept into the garbage pail where he got his feet very dirty and then he flew right over to liftle baby brother in the high chair and wiped them on baby's face.

The Sandman was angry when he saw the fly do all these naughty tricks and he made up his mind that this fly and toast. up beside the fly and whispered in his ing it and found it delicious. My allear that there was some sugar out in the barn and he had better hurry up and set it. The fly jumped up into the

air as soon as he heard about the sugar and flew out to the barn and often suffer after eating, while yet the Twins and the Sandman went right drinking coffee. My husband was a after him to see the fun. As soon as the spider heard the fly coming he poked his shining gold head out of his tunnel and the fly saw it and thought it was sugar so he flew right over and lighted on the spider's net.

There he stuck fast because when he tried to get away the hooks on the net held him tight, and the great big red and gold and black spider skipped across the web and tied the naughty fly up with a whole lot of his silver rope. And that served him just right. (Copyright, 1913, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

Carnivorous.

A teacher in New Jersey was hear ing her class in natural history recite and calling up a bright-looking little girl, asked: "What is a ruminating

animal?" "One that chews her cubs," was the innocent reply.-Congregation

NO GUSHER & But Tells Facts About Postum.

A Wis. lady found an easy and safe way out of the ills caused by coffee. She says:

"We quit coffee and have used Postum for the past eight years, and drink it nearly every meal. We nevertire of it.

"For several years previous to quitting coffee I could scarcely eat anything on account of dyspepsia, bloating after meals, palpitation, sick headache-in fact was in such misery and distress I tried living on hot water

ments disappeared, and now I can eat anything I want without trouble.

"My parents and husband had about the same experience. Mother would great coffee drinker, and suffered from indigestion and headache.

"After he stopped coffee and began Postum both ailments left him. He will not drink anything else now and we have it three times a day. I could write more but am no gusher-only state plain facts."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Postum now comes in two forms: Regular Postum-must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

boiled. 15c and 25c packages, Instant Postum—is a soluble pow-der. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

The cost per about the same. st per cup of both kinds in

THE SATURDAY HERALD, SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS,

THE SATURDAY HERALD OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF MOULTRIE COUNTY. LARGEST CIRCULATION. BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM MRS. AMERICA D. LILLY Editor and Publisher. JOHN W. HIXSON. ... Business Manager fatered at the postoflice in Sullivan, Illinois as Second-class Mall Matter.

Terms of Subscription (IN ADVANCE) One year.. Six months

SATURDAY. MARCH 5, 1914.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

TAX COLLECTOR

We are authorized to appounce NEELY MARTIN

as a candidate for the office of tax collector of Sullivan township, subject to the vote of the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce

HARRISON MOORE as a caudidate for the office of tax collector of Sullivan township, subject to the vote of the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce GUY PIFER

as a candidate for the office of tax collector of East Nelson township, subject to the vote of the Democratic primary.

We are authorised to announce

MISS ELIZABETH KRAUSE as a candidate for the office of tax collector of Sullivan township, subject to the vote of the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to assounce

GEURGE R. (DADDY) BROWN a candidate for the office of tax collecto of Sullivan township, subject to the vote of the Democratic primary.

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER We are authorized to aunounce

BERT WOODRUFF as a candidate for the office of highway con missioner of Sull.van township; subject to

the vote of the Des ocratic primary.

We are authorized to announce WM. S. CLAY

as a candidate for the office of highway con missioner of Sullivan township, subject to the vote of the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce

W. D. BOLIN as a candidate for theoffice of highway com missioner of Sullivan township, subject to the vote of the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce

JOHN H. LEEDS. as a candidate for the office of highway com missioner of Sullivan township, subject to the vote of the Republican primary.

TOWN CLERK.

We are authorized to announce FRED D. SONA as a cindidate for the office of town clerk

of Sullivan township, subject to the vote of the Democratic primary.

OFFICIAL CALL

For Democratic Township Pri maries or Conventions.

Democratic voters, both men and women are notified that primaries or conventions will be held for the nomination of candidates for the various townships as follows:

EAST NELSON TOWNSHIP. Primary election at the regular voting places in each precinct Saturday, March 14.



Chicereity of Mair of Farm Crops, Jos of Agriculture, Am

AL CA.

BEEF PRODUCTION PROBLEMS.

The alarming situation of a rapid increase in population and almost equally rapid decrease in beet cattle production in the Middle West gives agricultural leaders food for thought-In the evolution of our agriculture, the range has been pushed further and further west until today it is well'nigh extinct. The large ranches of the west are divided up into farms. With their disappearance has come an alarming shortage of live stock. Statistics show that since 1907 there is a shortage of over 16,000,000 head of live stock in the corn belt. Such conditions must receive immediate atten tion. Effective attention may in-clude little less than a total reorganitation of farming in the corn belt. 'Rapid and cheap gains in young stock are foundation stones of economic and profitable production. Among our common cereals, oats has proven its place as an efficient and cheap feed in combination with skimmed milk for calf production. Woburn experiment station, England, has been working on the problem of cheap and efficient calf feed for some years, and has the following to re port of a recent experiment:

"In experiments conducted at the Woburn experimental farm, five lots of four each of approximately three-weeks-old Shorthorn bull calves, pre-viously reared on whole milk, were fed nine weeks on the following feeds: Lot 1, cod-liver oil and sepa rate milk; Lot 2, a purchased 'call meal' along with whole milk and sepa-rated milk; Lot 3, gruel consisting of

REVIEW OF BULLETIN NO. 7

Among the bulletins that are is Among the building that are induced for practical information and help to the Middle West farmer, Builetin No. 7, written by Henry G. Bell of the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, will be found to be unusually interesting and very instructive.

interesting and very instructive. "Crop Feeding Pays," is the sub-ject of this bulletin, and in it, by very practical information based upon actual work of successful farmers. Professor Bell shows that crop feed-ing does pay. On the subject of corn, this bulletin has a very in-teresting discussion of the action of the proper plantfood on this crop. It is shown that corn, when it is well fed, makes a vigorous start and main-tains a rapid, strong subsequent tains a rapid, strong subsequent growth. It is thus enabled to send healthy roots out into the soil which grasp and make use of all plantfood which produces corn of maximum yield and best quality.

Wheat is also dwelt upon in the same way as corn. Particularly good matter is given about cats. "Speaking generally, the cat crop of the corn belt is not of first grade. After prenaring a first clean seed.

After preparing a first-class seed-bed, the farmer should supply his oat crop with suitable stallable plant food to give the young plant a vigorous start. With this vigorous start, dur-ing the dirst few flows of the sector. ing the first few days of the season, and before the temperature of the soil has increased sufficiently for bacteria has increased sufficiently for bacteria-to let loose organic nitrogen, the young oat plant makes a valuable headway. This healthy, early growth allows the plant to head out a week or ten days earlier than unfed oats, which makes it possible for the grains to fill a week or ten days ahead of the normal date. This early filling, which means quality and weight, is obtained, therefore, by hastening the growth of the crop sufficiently to avoid the conditions, of weather that are favorable to disease and deadly to oat growth.'

Potatoes likewise are given consider ation, and it is clearly shown how de-cidedly plantfood effects the growth and health of the potato.

Chapter No. 3 is a very important meal' along with whole milk and sepa-rated milk; Lot 3, gruel consisting of six pounds fine oatmeal and one pound linseed to one gallon of water,

IS GOING TO CHURCH

HY PHRS

Sunday March, 15

ARE YOU?

Take Director and a solar and a solar a sol One Pain Pill, then Take it Easy. To Head-Off a Headache Nothing is Better than

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills They Give Relief Without Bad After Effects

Bad After-Effects. "It gives me great pleasure to offer a word of recommendation for Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, as there are thousands suffering unnecessarily from headache. I was afflicted intermittently for years with headache and after other remedies failed. I tried Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.' For the past ten years I have carried them constantly with me, getting instant relief by using one or two on the approach of headache. They are also effective for neu-ralgia, giving immediate relief." C. M. BROWN, Estherville, Ia. For Sale by All Drugolste.

Self-healing Tires A sample Pair oury sethorn Puncture-Proof 5 • Yoolda Tanglo Vat And Yoolda Tan (20 March 1997) 100, Sang Jang Vat And Yoolda Tang Yoolda Tang Ill Yoolda Danaga Ang Yoolda Tang Yoolda Tang Analia Yoo O Sang Yoolda Tang Tang Yoolda Tang Yoolda Tang Yoolda Tang Yoolda Tang Tang Yoo Yoolda Tang Yoolda Yoolda

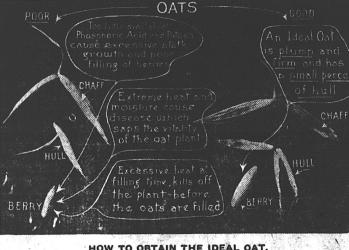
You do

110 0

a opisui pouli si INOLLAINOSS

STEELEON& ANGLARES

THE PAR STORE DENSINOLSY 38 TIM NOA AVIII MILLE BLAVELVIII (ELLE) Agen And idealse out persition entry own haves and a strain pickole: Do MALLEN ALLEN ALLEN



HOW TO OBTAIN THE IDEAL OAT.

1. Hasten the maturity by supplying a liberal amount of suitable plantfood. Weil-fed oats are filled before disease and heat strikes them. 2. Prepare a good seedbed and plant early. 3. Use good seed of suitable variety.

1.94

with separated milk; Lot 4, whole milk; Lot 5, crushed oats given dry and separated milk.

"Following this feeding period the calves were turned out and all fed alike with separated milk, a little linseed cake, and crushed oats; later the milk was discontinued and the oats and hay increased. All the calves

to use them to best advantage, are shown very clearly and incidents are cited to prove that what Professor Bell has said about fertilizers contain no theories, but which have been demonstrated by the most practical farmers under every possible farming condition.

Polls open at 12:00 o'clock o'clock.

DORA TOWNSHIP

Mass convention at 2:00 o'clock Saturday, and sliced roots. During this period March 14 in Lake City. There will also be mass conventions Saturday, March 21 at 2:00 the results seen in the following tao'clock p. m. for MARROWBONE town- ble: ship in Behthavy, JONATHAN CKEEK at town hall, and WHITLEY township at Whitfield school house.

Primary elections will be held Saturday. March 2l from 12:00 o'clock until 5:00 p.m. in SULLIVAN township, voting in Sullivan, Cushman and Kirksville; LOVING-TON township, voting at Lovington, and LOWE township at both regular, polling places.

Women have a legal right to vote for all township officers except justices of the peace and constables, and their attendance at these primaries is cord'ally invited.

By order of the County Democratic Central Committee.

I. J. MARTIN, Secretary.

Republican Primaries

East Nelson township mass convention, Saturday, March 21, 2 p. m. at Allenville. Jonathan Creek n ass convention Saturday, March 21st, 10 a. m. at Town Hall.

Whitley township mass convention Saturday, March 21st, 2 p. m., Smyser school. Lowe township mass convention Saturday,

March 21st, 2 p. m. at Arthur, State bank building.

Dora township mass convention Saturday, March 21st, 2 p. m., Dalton City, J. H. Uppendahl's office

Marrowbone township primary Saturday, March 21st, polls open from 1 to 5 p. m. at Bethany.

Lovington township primary Saturday, March 2ust, polls open from 12 to 5 p. m. at Lovington

Sullivan township primary Saturday March 21st, polls open from 1 to 5 p. m. Voting precincts at Sullivan, Kirksville and C. E. MCPHEETERS, Chair-Cushman. man. OLIVER DOLAN, Secretary.

Clean up your bowels and keep the bean with Dr. Miles' Lamitve Table -none 'er. [Advertisement.]

were castrated when about six old, and then fed throughout the winon linseed cake, cotton cake, hay

the calves were weighed twice, with

Calf-Rearing Experiments.

Calf-Rearing Experiments. Second feed-First feeding period, ing period 7% 9 weeks. Cost per lb. Gain per calf of gain of Per week. live weight. Pounds. Cents. 9.66 .0656 1.62 8.33 .0590 1.84

.1078

Lot.

"It is concluded that the early feeding of calves has an important bearing on their after development, and that a 'good start' is very essential. The improvement effected by the early feeding with dry crushed oats was thus maintained for a period of quite seven months after the special feeding had been dropped."

The above figures are of great interest to corn belt farmers. If a gain of 13.3 pounds per week per calf can be accomplished at a cost of about five cents a pound, there is good reason to believe that the production of a limited number of calves on the average farm is a paying industry, but as a general rule, the oat crop of the corn belt is considerably inferior to

of the British Isles. that

Balancing the plantfood in the soil alone has hastened the heading of oats a week or more, and has resulted in well filled grain, whereas unfer-tilized oats were attacked with disease and were poorly filled.

The doubling of the oat crop of the Middle West with a marked improve ment in quality of the grain would give material encouragement to pro-

duction of more young stock. After all, the possibility of raising more live stock depends upon the possibility of making our soils more productive.

acre.

THE VALUE OF LIME.

Nowhere is the wisdom of nature more clearly shown than in the soil. If this great storehouse of plantfood is left untouched until it becomes wa ter-sogged and compact, changes take place in the soil which bring about sourness. Moreover, if crops are taken from the soil year after year, with out any provision being made to control the sweetness of the soil, it becomes acid.

In sour or acid soils, bacteria-the best friends of the farmer-cannot live and carry on their beneficial work of letting loose plantfood contained in the soil. In sour soils, too, few plants of value will grow. Clovers die out and none but the coarsest and poorest of grasses thrive. In some soils sour ness is easily detected, while in others careful examination must be made

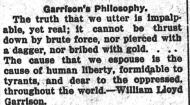
To sweeten acid or sour soil, nature has made abundant provision in its great storehouses of limestone in different parts of the country.

There are three general forms of lime, commonly used upon the soil. (2d) Burnt lime. (3d) Air-slaked lime.

Sweetness of the soil, however, is and Bismuth, two of the greatest digestive one of the essentials to fertility. No aids known to medical science. They soothe amount of good tillage will take the the inflamed stomach. alley pain, check place of lime in the soil; nor can best beertburn and distress, help to digest the results be obtained from the use of food, and to quickly retsore the stomaed to fertilizers unless the sourness of the its natural, comfortable healthy state. soil is corrected. Lime should be apstone, or one ton of burnt lime to the

Mari is frequently used in place of limestone. As a rule, it contains a large percent of lime, but it should be purchased on guarantee of lime per-

For Sale by All Druggists. 25 Doses, 25 Cents. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind





The fact that there is less dyspepsia and indigestion in this community than there used to be is largely, we believe, due to th extensive use of Rezall Dyspepsia Tablets hundreds of packages of which we have sold. No wonder we have faith in them. No won-(1st) Fresh ground limestone rock. der we are willing to offer them to you en tirely at our risk.

Among other things, they contain Pepsin

There is no red tape about our guarantee plied at least two months previous to It means jurt it says. We'll ask you no the application of fertilizers. Profit questions. Your word is enough for ns. able results have been obtained from If Rexall Dyspepsis Tablets don't restored using two to four tons of ground lime your stomach to health and make your divertised on the store of the s gestion easy and comfortable, we want you to come back for your money. They are sold only at the 7000 Rexall Stores, and in this town only by us. Teree sixes, 25c, 20c \$100-J. W. Finley, Rg. Ph. Adv.

Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets do not per-term by force what should be accom-lished by persuasion. [Advertisement.]



\$2.35 worth of first-class reading for \$1.18

This great combination offer includes The Saturday Herald (Moultrie county's best family newspaper) and four standard magazines, all for one year. Call at the Herald office and examine copies of these magazines. They are Woman's World, Home Life, Green's Fruit Grower, and Farm Life and Agricultural Epitomist.

The Saturday Herald and any one of the four magazines is worth more than we ask for all five of the combination. Send yo order at once.

Notice of Color of Ballots. Announcement is hereby made D 1914. that the colors for the Primary Ballots to be used by the respective parties at a Primary Election to be held on the 10th day of March, A. D. 1914. in the several wards in the city of have dissolved partnership, Mr, Sullivan, in the county of Moultrie, Creech retiring by mutual consent. in the state of Illinois. will be as Mr. Charles E. McPheeters will confollows:

Citizens party, Orange. Peoples party, Cherry. Republican party, Mandarin. Democratic party, Blue. Progressive party, Lemon.

Socialist party, Green. Dated this 20th day of February

F. C. NEWBOULD, City Clerk.

Dissolution Notice. The firm of McPheeters & Creech Mr. Charles E. McPheeters will continue the business under the name of the McPheeters hardware. All per-sons knowing themselves indebted to the firm of McPheeters & Creech will please make payment to C. E. Mc-Pheeters at once Pheeters at once Adv.

centage.

NKING POWDER

Is the Housewife's Greatest Help.

W/HAT so tempting to the laggard appetite as a light, flaky, fruit short cake or a delicate hot biscuit?

Royal makes the perfect short cake, biscuit and muffin, and improves the flavor and healthfulness of all risen flourfoods.

It renders the biscuit, hotbread and short cake more digestible and nutritious, at the same time making them more attractive and appetizing.

Royal Baking Powder is indispensable for the preparation all the year round of perfect foods.

LOGAL NEWS ITEMS

For Sale-Choice Timothy Hay. 9-tf F. E. BUNDY, Bruce, Ill ... Grant Olson, living near Windsor, was in Sullivan, Monday.

For 18 cents extra you can get four magazines and The Herald for one year.

J. H. Baker has a lot of fine timothy seed for sale for cash or on time. Adv.-10-3.

For Sale-Seed Oats, 1912 crop; also Timotny and clover hay, P J. adv-tf PATTERSON.

John A. Reed went to shelbyville, Monday, to look after his farming interests.

Dr. G. F. Dougherty of Neoga was a business visitor in Sullivan on last Monday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Drew, Friday of last week. The child died.

Get prices on Hot Water Bot. tles and Fountain Syringes at Mc-PHEETERS' East side drug 47-tf

Mrs. John Nichols and Mrs Sarah Niles, living near Bruce, were Sullivan shoppers, Tuesday.

All Water Bottles and Fountain Syringes are guaranteed at Mc-PHEETERS' East side drug 47-tf

Miss Hazel Reed, living near Al-

Two good residences to sell or exchange for live stock or farming implements, SICKAFUS & RAY. 10-2 You can get four splendid magazines one year for 18 cents extra by renewing your subscription to The Herald.

If you will subscribe to The Herald for one year we will send you four, monthly magezines for only 18 cents extra.

Kile Kibbe and Harold Pogue, of Champaign, visited friends in Sullivan the latter part of last week, and last Friday evening.

Alfred Hidden has sold his fram in Whitley township. He and his daughter. Mrs. Sarah Niles, and little granddaughter will move to Sulextra. livan this spring.

J. W. Poland sold his residence property on East Hale street last week and purchased the Ritchey property on South Main street, to which he moved, Monday.

Gay Fleming has finished his term resumed his duties as assistant to freshments were served. County Treasurer Daugherty, Monday morning.

If you are looking for an interest. ng opponent in a game of checher, challenge Sam Newbould. He only

THE SATURDAY HERALD, SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS.

We are authorized to an

E. C. PARKS as a candidate for the office of supervisor of Builivan township, subject to the vote of the Democratic primary.

Ivan Underwood was in Sullivan this week calling on friends Miss Nelle Davidson is very sick at the home of her parents north east

Sullivan. There will be a fiddlers contest at the Armory Hall, on Friday night, March 13.

Mrs. A. L. McCune spent this veek with her daughter, Mrs. James DeBruler in Findlay.

Charles Neal and family, of Whitley township, visited S. T. Fleming and family, Tuesday, We will sell New England Sani-

tary bread. We began the sale, Friday morning. J. R. MCCLURE, 10-3 HarryBristow and'daughter, living near Danville, Ill. visited, this week with his father, S. P. Bristow and, family.

J. R. McClure is headquarters fo D. M. Ferry & Co's. premium garden and flower seeds. Rices, garden and flower seeds. Onion sets, any kind from a pint to a bushel. adv. 10-3 Charles Higdon is repapering, repainting and otherwise improving he J. W. Poland property, to which he will move his famlly when it is complete

For sale of will exchange for property north or east of square, six rooms, electric lights, good barn all in first class condition. Between quare and depot. Sickafus & Ray. Adv. 10-2

We received a card last week from Mrs. B. F. Peadro, written at Gibral tar, since they have crossed the Medriterranean, and visited Algeria, and other places in Africa.

The Stricklan school suit has been settled. The supreme court sustained the decision of the county court. The directors have deposited \$290 with the county clerk, that being the mount allowed Mr. Harshman.

choice mated pens. We are ready to take orders for eggs. \$1.00 per 15; \$5.00 per 100. E. A. Moore, R. R. 5 attended the dance in the K. P. hall, Sullivan, Illinois. Phone 8715. adv 3-tf Buy all your magazines of us. We

> can give you four magazines one year with The Herald for only iScis. Mrs. J. M. Cummins entertained a party of little folks in her home on Worth street on Wednesday afternoon in honor of the fifth birthday of her granddaughter, Jennie Margaret. the daughter of David Cummins and

wife. The little girl received a numof school in the Cushman district and ber of nice presents. Light refresh-

J. W. Hixson, accompanied by an uucle, W. S. Elder, left, Tuesday, for

Houston, Texas, to visit the former's mother and brothers, and the latter's sister. They will make two stops to plays to win. C. F. McClure and visit relatives, one at Nevada, Misothers count games on him to his souri, the other in Jefferson City, education and taught school success-Mo. Mr. Hixson left Houston the

Civil Service Commission.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that while it has no difficulty in securing sufficient female stenographers and typewriters to meet the needs of the departments at Washington, the male eligibles has not been equal to the demand Young men who are at least 18 years of age and who are willing to accept the usual entrance salaries, which are \$840 and \$900 a year, have excellent opportunities for appointment. While the entrance salaries are low, advancement is reasonably

rapid to those meriting it. The examinations, which any competent stenographer should be able to pass, are held each month in the year, except December, at the principal cities of

the United States. Full information in regard to the examination may be secured by addressing the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the District Secretary, Post Office, Chicago, Ill.

EOURTH-CLASS POSEMATER. I. An Executive Order issued by the President requires competitive examinations by the Commission for the position of postmaster at all fourth-class post offices at which the annual compensation is \$180 or more, and at which the present incumbent was not appointed under the Civil-

Service Regulations, 2. Examinations for fourth-class postmaster under the order mentioned will be held in the State of Illinois on the 18th day of April, 1914, and at the examination points mentioned in section 3 of this circular. 3. We only quote places in onr im-

mediate vicinity. Danville, Decatur, Mattoon, Monticello, Rockford, Sullivan.

4. From this examination the posi tion of postmaster at Allenville, Ill., will be filled.

5. Applicants may be examined at any of the examination points and on the date mentioned. An applicant for examination for appointment at any post office must reside within

the territory supplied by such post For Sale-Single comb, Rhode Is. office. No change in the date of exland Red hens and pullets; also some amination can be made. The application form may be secured from the postmaster at any of the offices for which the examinations are held, and should be properly executed For location of the examination room and further information, apply at the office at the place where the ex-

amination is held. By direction of the Commission. JOHN A. MCLLHENNY, President.

ANNOUNCEMENT. R. C. Parks.

We are authorized to this week an nounce R. C. Parks, of Kirksville, a candidate for the nomination of su pervisor.

Mr. Parks has served twice as assistant supervisor. He is well acquainted with the duties of the office and is well known and well acquainted throughout the lownship Mr. Parks has a splendid practical



Circuit court convened, Mon torning, with Judge Cochran on the The time was taken up in och. fixing the time for the criminal cases, arguing demurs, The Judge instructed the grandjury, which was then organized and repaired to the grandury room to proceed with investigations.

> GRAND JUORORS SULLIVAN TOWNSHIP. John Bupp, T. J. McIntire, C. F. Beitn H. H. Chaney and Chester Horn.

LOVINGTON TOWNSHIP. M. E. Foster, J. A. Ascherman, G. W. Bryant and O. F. Cochran.

LOWE TOWNSHIP. D. W. Huckleberry and A. E. Rigg. DORA TOWNSHIP.

George Gifford and Jonathan Reese. MARROWBGNE TOWNSHIP. J. B. Wagaman, John Sampley and

R. Bone JONATHAN CREEK TOWNSHIP. Rolla Thomas and Walter Bolin. EAST NELSON TOWNSHIP.

J. B. Tabor and Ed Burcham. WHITLEY TOWNSHIP.

D. E. Cotner, Ray Philpott and William ownley.

PETIT JUORORS SULLIVAN TOWNSHIP. Ed Duncan, P. H. Ray, Joe Soper, L. M

Craig and Isaac Alvey. LOVINGTON TOWNSHIP. W. A. Redding, Fred Gipbons, S.

Booker and M. F. Mobley. LOWE TOWNSHIP.

C. E. Cox and Raymond Howell. DORA TOWNRHIP.

John Foley, James Smith, sr. John Moody and William Jones. MARROWBONE TOWNSHIP.

Clyde Carlyle, Simeon Jones, C. D. Evan nd L. W. Niles.

JONATHAN CREEK TOWNSHIP. Wm. Vandeveer, Ivan Foley and Eugen Freese.

EAST NELSON TÒWNSHIP. Lloyd Windbhester, Ray Pifer, Claud Wiley and S. R French.

WHITLEY TOWNSHIP. C. C. Luttrell and Frank Doughty.

C. W. Bryant is foreman of the grand jury and Oscar Cochran, clork

The case of the Truman Stud Farm vs. Z. F. Baker et al, has occupied most of the time this week.

Spring Poetry,

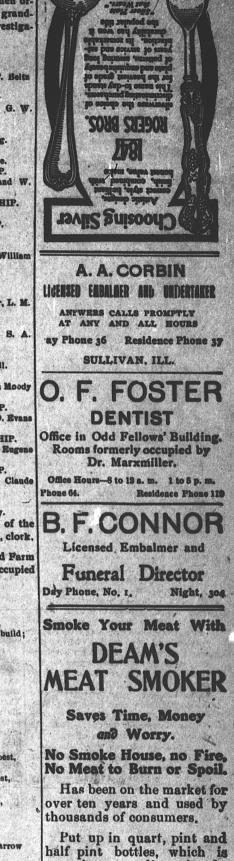
The time of year has come at last, When birds return their nests to build; To them this is a pleasing task, Their mission to fulfill. Their workmanship is complete, No architect they need ; In early morn their songs repeat As they go out to feed. The robin is an early bird, And runs upon the ground, It turns its head to hear a.grub, For it he's surely found. Some like the mocking bird the best For the songs that he can sing, But of all the birds among the rest, The jay bird is the thing. The martin flies near out of sight, Way up toward the s But the jay bird is my favorite For he is always nigh Then here's the little English sparrow Building a nest in the eaves. He's here today and tomorrow. For you know he never leaves. And now here comes the meadow lark, As nice and blump as he can be, You can't find his nest in any park.

Or built in any tree. And hesr's the bird that's all red And pretty as he can be. The jay with the top not on his head.

Is the bird for me. The whippoorwill will not sing

To Be Seen In A Cemetery

Take a walk through the cemetery



lenville, visited over Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Lock.

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

Calvin Harsh and wife returned, Friday, of last week from an extended stay in Jefferson City, Missouri,

The biggest bargain we have ever offered our subscribers is The Herald and four magazines, all one year for only \$1.18.

Miss Lottie Wolf began working in the office of the circuit clerk again last, Monday after a vacation of several weeks.

For Sale or Trade - One good Advance threshing out-fit. Terms to suit purchaser. P. J. PATTERSON, Sullivan, Illinois, Adv

Mrs. Dennis Cook, living near Bethany, visited the latter part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Claude Misenheimer.

Don't pay out money for magazines We can give you four monthly magazines for 18 cents extra if you will subscribe for The Herald for one year.

Timothy Seed for sale-See Bert residence, Mrs, Maggie Martin, Allenville, Illinois, Adv-8-tf

regular weekly meeting, Monday atternoon at the home of Mrs. O. L. Todd, living on South Main street,

Salesman wanted to look after our interest Moultrie and adjacent counties, "calary or Commission. Ad-Ohio, Adv.

284

Board and Meals-For splendid meals and rooms, go to the Birchfield house. Board \$5.00 per week, \$1.00 by the day. Meal ticket \$3.50. Bed 25 cepts. MR. and MRS. J. W. adv HUGHES, proprietors.

For Sale-A fine Jersey cow giving a good flow of milk. The cow is well worth \$150. Will take less if taken at once. Cash on day of sale. Mrs. Sarah Larkin, No 1712 Hagerman street, Sullivan, Illinois, tf

Undertaker Connor had two bodies to dispose of, Tuesday. A Mr. Kline that died in the Masonic Home, was shipped to Cleveland, Ohio, for burial.

The body of Mennerich, killed in the explosion, Sunday, was buried in Greenhill cemetery, Tuesday after-1001.

FOR SALE-In Bruce, Illinois, five room house, barn and other good out buildings. Good well of never-failing water, Outside cellar. One acre of ground, all kinds of fruit, all young

trees. Plenty of shade. G. V. Gladville, Tuscola, Illinois. Adv.8-4 There was no sale of the J. W.

Winter's property on West Jefferson LeGrand at his store or call at my street, Wednesday, because of a misunderstanding of the anctioneer. S. that the barn was set on fire by T. Bolin's last and highest bid was

The Friends in Council held their \$4,800. Apolis Hagerman was looking direct at the auctioneer but nodded his head in response to a queestion asked him by a bystander and the building was knocked off to him,

Mr. Hagerman had not made a single bid and would not take the builddress The Harvey Oil Co, Cleveland, ing. They went to S. T. Bolin then, and he declared the sale off.

fore part of September, 1911. They have planned to be absent about two weeks.

Sale Barn Burned.

The sale barn, belonging to Thos. Finley, burned, Wednesday morn-ing, at 3:30. The barn is located just

southwest of the depots. The fire was discovered by C. E. McFerrin. night operator at the C. &. E. I. depot, about 3:20, who turned in the alarm. The entire bain was destroyed, along with Mr. Finley's racing mare. Lake Ella, and considerable amount of hay and straw and some grain.

Mr. Finley was at the depot at the time the fire was discovered and was on his way to St. Louis, where he had shipped some horses to the mar-

ket. He got to the barn in time to This book is a complete compen save two Shetland ponies and one dium of farming and farm and garden large mare, but was unable to save seeds. It tells how to grow big crops anything else. A small pony rig and all about the best varieties of Seed and other rigs were burned as Corn for your locality: also seed Oats, all the harness in the barn Wheat, Barley, Spilt, Grasses, Clo-

Stock.

Mr. Finley missed his train and vers, Allalfa, Pasture and Lawn Mixlater took the Thebes train to Altatures, Seed Potatoes, and all other mont and went from there on to St tarm and garden seeds and Nursery Louis on the Vandalia. The origin stocks. It is worth dollars to all who of the fire is unknown. It is possible are in want of seeds of any sort. It is free to all our readers. Write for tramps, as they are in the habit of it today. The address is 'Ratekin's camping along the railroad tracks Seed House, Shenadoah, Ia., Box near the barn and might have gone 1368.

to the barn to spend the night and accidently set it on fire.

It is not known whether Mr. Fin ley had any insurance on the barn or contents or not, but it is thought he at least had insurance on the racing

mare.

fully several years, He is at present engaged in the grain business, which he bas made a success at.

If Mr. Parks is nominated and elected supervisor, he will fill the office to the best of his ability.

Free To Farmers.

one and you will pass the resting By special arrangement the Ratekin Seed House of Shenandoah, Iowa place of a man who blew into the agree to mail a copy of their Big 1914 muzzle of a gun to see if it was load Illustrated Seed Catalogue and a d. A little farther down the slope is sample of their famous Diamond Joe's a crank who tried to show how close Big Early White Seed Corn that has he could stand to a moving train a record of over 200 bushels per acre, when it passed. Iu strolling about also a sample of their New Alberta. Canadian grown, Oats, to every read

you see the monument of the hired girl who tried to start the fire with er of this paper, who buys or plants kerosene, and a grass-coverad knoll Farm or Garden Seeds and Nursery that covers the boy who put a cob under the mule's tail

The tall shaft over the man who blew out the gas, casts a shadow over the boy who tried to get on a moving train. Side by side the pretty creature who always had her corset laced to the last hole, and the intelligent idiot who rode a bicycle nine miles in ten minutes, sleep unmolest ed. At repose is a doctor who took a dose of his own medicine. There, with a top of an old shoe box driven over his head, is a rich old man, who married a young wife. Away over there reposes a boy who went fishing on Sunday, and a woman who kept strychnine powder in the cupboard. The man who stood in front of the mowing machine to oil the sickle is quiet now and rests beside the care-less brakeman who fed himself to the seventy-two ton engine, and near by may be seen the man who tried to whip the editor.—Ex.

East Side Drug Store FRANK MCPHEETERS, Prop. Phone 420. Sullivan, Illinois

enough for an ordinary butch-

75c, 50c, 25c

The Smoker will keep from

one season to the next with-

out losing strength or spoil-

ering.

ing.

Bachelor's Blunder.

"If it wasn't for car fare and lunch-oon," says a bachelor, "a woman wouldn't have any need of money when she goes shopping." But every married man knows better .-- Chi News.

run-down women

Find Health in a Simple Tonic How many women do you know who are perfectly well, strong and healthy as a woman should be? They may not be sick enough to lie in hed —but they are rundown, thin, nerry ous, tired and devitalized.

Women are so active nowadays, and so much is expected of them, that they constantly overdo and suf-fer from headache, backache, nervousss and kindred ills.

Such women need Vinol, our clous cod liver and iron tonic out oil which will create an app tone up the digestive orga pure blood and create stren

Mrs. Walter Price, Biloxi, M says: "I was in a run-down condit for months, I had taken several m cines but they seemed to do me good. Finally vinol was recomme ed, and from the first bottle I bes to improve until I am strong and w as ever."

Try a bottle of Vin anding that you ned if it does P. S.-For pi Sam B. Hall, Druggist, Sullivan, III,

A month old baby was found on C. & E. I, train near Villa Grove, Wednesday morning: The baby was lef

at Tuscola with G. V. Gladville, the agent at that place.

Baby Left on Train

Adv 8-4

To you a solemn aong he'll bring That almost makes you frown. But the jay bird is the bird for me For he will squall and fight: Its his nature thus to be, So I think he's right. REV. J. M. WYCROFF.

Until the sun goes

MARY RAYMOND SAIPMAN ANDREWS

Ghe MADS

SYNOPSIS.

<section-header><text>

CHAPTER XXI.

Hero Worship.

It had come about that Lucy Hamp a scholar of Francois. The colonel, lamenting on a day that there were no capable teachers of French in the neighborhood, that Lucy's schoolgirl command of the language was fast disappearing, and an accomplish-ment so vital to a lady was likely soon to be lost-this saga of regret being sung by the colonel at the dinner-table, Francois had offered to teach madem oiselle his mother tongue. And the clonel had accepted the offer.

"If you are not too busy, Chevalier And I suppose your-ah-accent-is entirely good? One can not be too careful, you know. At least we shall not quarrel about the terms, for whatover money you think right to ask I shall be ready to pay," and the colone felt himself a man of the world and extremely generous.

"Father!" Lucy cried quickly. Francois' eyes were on his plate but swept up with their wide brown they gaze full on the colonel's face. not too busy, Monsieur the Colonel. As for my accent-I am a peasant, as Monsieur knows, but yet I am in structed. I was for years at Saint Cyr, the great military school of France. I believe my accent is right As for money"-a quick motion, all French, spoke a whole sentence. "If Monsieur insists on that---that must finish it. To me it would be impos-

self as other girls were; she would not marry Harry because he and her father considered it a good arrangement. So strongly had this determination seized her that, looking entirely down that way of thought, she failed to see that Harry might not be classed with the colonel in his view of the plan. She failed to see that if she had not been heiress to Roanoke House, or to anything at all, Harry Hampton would still have been in love with his cousin Lucy. For Harry sav how the young life had been pressed into a service too hard for it almost from babyhood; Harry saw how up selfish she was and trustworthy: how broad-minded and warm-hearted; how she would like to be care free and irresponsible like other girls of her age. only that the colonel and the estate were always there, always demanding her time and her attention. He could do little to help her as yet, but he longed to lift the weight and carry it with her, not away from her, for the fairy of a person was not the sort to lean on others or to be happy without her share of the burden. Yet, Harry thought, "If I might only help her, and

make it all a delight instead of a labor! But Lucy, going about her busy days, never guessed this. She thought of Harry as the boy whom she had grown up with, to be cared for ten-derly always because of his misfortune, to be helped and planned for and loved indeed, because he was lame and her cousin, and because he was a dear boy and her best friend. But as the hero of her own romance to come, she refused to think of him at all. More firmly she refused such an ides

course, because her father had hinted that it would complete both Harry's and his happiness.

Francois, with quick insight, saw as much as this, and was anxious for the boy who had been his warm and steady friend. What he did not see was that Luck was fitting his own personality into that empty notch of her imagination where an altar stood and a candle burned, ready for the image that was to come above them. That never entered his mind, for in his mind Alixe was the only woman living to be considered in such a relation. And, in spite of the seigneur, in spite of Pietro, in spite of his whole hearted giving up of her, there was a happy obstinate corner in the depths of his soul which yet whispered against all reason that it might be that Alixe loved him, that it might be, for unheard-of things happened every day, it might be yet that-with all honor, with all happiness to those others whom he loved—he might some day be free to love her. So that as he grew to care for and understand Lucy Hampton more and more, no faintest dream of caring for her as he did for Alixe came ever into his mind.

On an evening when winter was wearing away to cold spring, Francois waited in the dining-room of Roanoke House for his scholar. The room had a sweet and stately beauty, a graceful stiffness like the manners of the ten minutes, and being among the women who first lived in it, a hundred

sliding sounds, and he stared down at them-his thoughts far away-a look came into his eyes as if they concentrated on something beyond the range of sight, the characteristic look of Francois, the old look of a dreamer, of a seer of visions.

Then Lucy stood in the doorway, gentle, charming from the slippered feet, locked over the instep to the shadowy locks of light hair on her forehead.

"Good evening, Monsieur. I am sorry I kept you waiting. Hannibal hurt his foot and I must find plaster and bandage for him. But you will have enough of my talking even now. Father says I talk a great deal. Do I. Monsieur?"

Francois stood regarding her, with frank admiration in every muscle of his face. He smiled, the same gentle amused smile with which he had ad dressed the portrait. "You never talk too much for me, Mademoiselle. It is a pleasure to me always to hear your voice." he answered in the deep tone of a Frenchman, the tone that has ever a half note of tragedy, as of some race memory which centuries do not wipe out. "Only," he went on speaking in French, "one must not talk English. That is breaking the law, you remember, Mademoiselle."

She answered very prettily in his own tongue, in words that halted a little. "Very well, Monsieur. I will do my best." He still gazed at her smiling, without speaking. One could understand that, to a girl of more self-contained people, this open homage of manner, this affectionate gentleness, might seem to mean more than a brotherly loyalty. The girl's pulse was beating fast as she made an effort for conversation. "What were you thinking of as you looked at the fire when I came in, Monsieur? It had an air of being something pleas ant. Did I not say all that beauti-fully?" she finished in English.

He corrected a lame verb with serious accuracy and she repeated the word, and laughed happily.

"But you haven't said yet what you vere thinking about."

The large brown eyes turned on was of my old home in hers. "It France, Mademoiselle, when I was very little," he said simply. "A large fire of logs makes me think of that. "Tell me about it," she begged with uick interest. "Will you? Was there

always a fire at your house?" no, Mademoiselle-not, "But course, in the summer. It was of the winter time I thought, when the neighbors came, in the evening, and we sat about the hearth, sometimes twenty people, each at his different duty, and my brothers and sisters were there and the dear grandmere, was there and-" he stopped. "Does Mademoi selle really wish to hear how it was in that old farm-house of ours, in the shadow of the Jura Mountains?"

"Indeed. Mademoiselle wishes it." "It will be a trip she assured him. to Europe. I am sure, I shall speak better French for going to France for French people, your friends. now, till I am comfortable." Wait She no that it api

COPYRIGHT 1912 BY BOBBS MERRILL CO

herself as well as all her thought and to the fire, and held his hands to it gave a sigh of content and always the effort for Roanoke. She wanted to and stared into it. The clock ticked grand-mere patted my head softly to love somebody, and be loved for her firmly, the logs fell apart with soft hear it, when my father cleared his grand-mere patted my head softly to hear it, when my father cleared his throat and began-

"There is a small thing that ha pened when the Emperor was marc ng'-and then he was launched on his tale."

A great hickory log fell, rolled toward the hearth. The carved nymphi and shepherds seemed to frown disapproval at this irregularity, and the girl in the deep chair smiled, but the man sprang up and put the log back in place with quick efficiency He stood silent by the tall mantel piece, deep yet in his reverie, as the flames caught the wood again and sparkled and spluttered.

"Did any of them ever see Napo leon-those men who talked about him?" the girl asked. The Frenchman turned a que

look on her, and did not answer. "Did any of your family ever s him. Monsieur?" she asked again. The alert figure stepped backway

sat down again on the gilded chair and leaned forward consideringly. Francois nodded as if to the fire. "But yes, Mademoiselle," he said, in a whis per.

"Oh, tell me!" the girl cried, all in terest. "Who was it? How was it? It couldn't be"-she hesitated--"yourself! If you, whom I know so well should have seen the Emperor!" caught a deep breath of excitement. This was another Eucy Hampton from the serious young mistress of Roanoke House whom the country people knew. "Quickly, Monsieur, tell me if it was yourself!"

Francois turned his eves on her Yes. Madamoiselle," he answered.

"You have seen Napoleon!" she said, and then, impetuously, "Tell me about it!" But, though he smiled at her with that affectionate amusement which she seemed, of all sentiments oftenest to inspire in him, he did not answer.

"Monsieur! you will not refuse to ell me when I want to know 80 much?" she pleaded, and went on. "How old were you? Did he speak to you? What did he say to you?"

And the Frenchman laughed as in a dear child who was absurd. "Mademoiselle asks many questionswhich shall I answer?" he demanded nd the tone to her ear was the tone of love, and she trembled to hear it. "Answer"-she began, and stam

mered and flushed, and stopped, Francels went on, little thinking what damage he was doing with that unconscious charm of voice and look "It is as Mademoiselle wishes, most certainly. I will even answer Ma demoiselle's two questions at once to lease her. It was when I was not quite three years old. Mademoiselle,

at home in the farm-house in the valley of the Jura." "And he spoke to you, to your own elf? Are you sure?"

"But yes, he spoke to me, Mademoi elle.'

"What did he say?" The smile on Francois' face went out and into its place swept an intensity of feeling; he answered solemnly: "There were but few words, Mademoiselle, but they have been much to my life. They shall lead my life, if God pleases, those words shall lead it to the fate

shal, turning over. I cried over. I cried out, and my grand mother ran to me, and I have often heard her tell how she peeped from the door under the shoulder of the bi sentry who would not let her pass and how she saw a young general pick me up and set me on my feet, and how all the great officers laughed when he said that the sword was in contest between Marshal Ney and me. contest between Marshal Ney and me And how, then, the young general sug gested that, to settle the point amic ral sug ably, the marshal should draw his sword and give me the accolade—the blow of knighting. And so, Mademoi-selle, to shorten the tale, it was not the marshal, but the Emperor himself who chose to do it. He made me kneel before him, I— a baby—and he struck my shoulder the blow of the accolade, and said the words which Francois sprang to his feet and

stood as he repeated once more the Emperor's words. His voice shook. 'Rise Chevalier Francois Beaupre

one day a Marshal of France unde another Bonaparte,'" he cried, thrilled through with the words which he re peated,

The girl leaning forward, watched him; with a gasp she spoke. "Then-that is why you are really Chevalier Beaupre? Did the Emperor have the to-to knight you? right

"But yes, Mademoiselle," Francol answered with decision. "I have stud led the question, and I believe that the accolade—the knighting—was always a right of the monarche of France. disused, perhaps at times, but yet held in abeyance; a right."

The glance of the brilliant eyes met hers with a frank calmness which showed that he claimed nothing which he did not feel: that this haphazard nobility had lived in his soul and grown with his growth, and come to be part of him. With a gentle humility, very winning as it sprang from his gentle pride, he went on.

"I know, Mademoiselle, that I am a nessant and that I must be content with a small place in life at the present. I know this. And even that position which I have is more than my brothers. For you must know Mademoiselle, that the others grew up to be farmers or tradesmen." He hes itated, and then in a few words told her of General Gourgaud, the seigneut of Vicques, and how he had given peasant boy all the opportunities which his own son could have had And as he talked he remembered how after his father's ruin, he had stood inside the bare, little, new cottage and watched through the window his mother standing at the gate and talk ing to the seigneur, who held Lisette's bridle. It seemed to him he could ee the dark braided hair of La Claire coiled around her head, and the deer point of her white neck-handkerchie as she stood with her back to him and the big bow of the apron tied about her waist. The picture came vividly. And it opened his heart so that he talked on, and told this stranger in a strange land many things that had lain close and silent in his heart He told her about the general's gruffness, which could not hide his goodness; and how he had come to be the child of the castle as well as of the cottage: something of Pietro also he told her; but he did not mention Alixe. "You spoke of three children, Monsieur: who was the third?" asked

Lucy. Francois went on as if he had not heard the question. "It was a happy life, Mademoiselle," he said. "And it has been so ever since-even, for the most part, in prison. I have wondered at times if the world is all filled with such kind people as I have met, or if

it is just my good luck." Lucy Hampton had been reading aloud to her sick black mammy that day, and some of the words of the book she had read came to her, and

alp knowing a little about it, but "But certainly, r distinctly." Mademoisell 11

"But certainly, Mademoiselle. It was the prince." "Then, havan't they just done some-thing to him? Isn't there something people are interested in just now about that Prince Louis?" The grave bright smile flashed out at her. "In truth, Mademoiselle, there is. The prince was shipped by his jailers on the frigate Andromede more than four months ago, for what port is unknown. One has not heard of him fattely, and there are fears that of him lately, and there are fears that he may have suffered shipwreek. But I do not fear. It is the hope of France, It is France's destiny which the An-dromede carries. It will carry that great cargo safely. The young prince will yet come to his own, and I—and perhaps you, Mademoiselle—who knows?—will cry for him 'Vive l'Empercur'!" The tone full of feeling

thrilled through the girl. She flushed and stammered as she went on, but Francois, carried away by his enthusiasm, did net think of it. "If you will let me ask just one question more, Monsieur, I will promise not to ask any after.

The flicker of amusement lighted his face. "Ask me a thousand, Mademoiselle."

"No, only one. Did that seig that General Gourgaud-did he have any-any daughter?"

' The Frenchman rose in a bu like way, the way of a teacher of lan-guage at the end of a lesson

"One," he answered briefly in a mat-ter-of-fact tone. And then, "Mademoiselle has talked enchantingly well this evening, but I have perhaps talk-ed too much. I may have tired Mademoiselle. I have the honor to wish you a good evening."

His heels together, he stood in the doorway and made his bow. "Au plaisir de vous revoir," he said, and was gone.

CHAPTER XXIII.

The Pfince Comes.

The glittering morning sunlight of late March flooded the eastern diningroom of Roanoke house. A fire blazed on the hearth: hot dishes steamed on the table; the girl's face, the crackling fire, the polished silver reflected from polished mahogany; the soft shod, solicitous service of a white-aproned negro; all this made the room fragrant with homeliness in spite of the fact that one could see one's breath in the air. But they were used to it-the hardy Virginians of those days of open fires and no furnaces, of many luxuries and few comforts, and in happy ignorance of world progress, they suffered cheerfully and were strong.

Colonel Henry Hampton faced a portrait of the first Hampton of Real stately with brass buttons and silver lace, set in the panels seventy-five years before. Lucy had concluded her broiled chicken and bacon and hot bread, and now as he, late for breakfast always, followed in her wake, he read the Norfolk and Portsmouth Herald with which a colored boy had that morning ridden out from Norfolk, eight miles away.' It was before the time of daily papers, except in a large city or two, and this of once a week was an event; a boy was sent to Norfolk the day before its publication that the colonel might have it at the earliest moment.

"How would you like to see a live prince, Lucy?" he inquired. "The Hereld states that we have one with us, not ten miles from Roanoke. Princa Louis Napoleon was landed from the Andromede, in Norfolk, only yester-day. Poor young man," he went on condescendingly, "he has no money, I understand, and here he is stranded in a strange country with his fortune seemed to fit. "The kingdom of God to make, and no assets but a title. It's little that will help him in the states!" Colonel Hampton glanced over to see if she were listening to his words of wisdom; he liked an attentive audience. He was enchanted with her expression. She had dropped knife and fork and, with her blue eves stretched wide, her white teeth shining, was drinking in his sentences. "Father! Is Prince Louis in Norfolk? How can it be? Monsieur Beaupre was talking to me about him last night, and he did not dream of his coming here. Surely he would have known if the prince were expected" Colonel Hampton smiled sarcastically. "You will find that your father occasionally knows more than even Monsieur Beaupre, and even on French questions, I may add," he announced, from a mountain heigh "But in one point you are right, my dear. The prince was not expected by any one, not even by the great Chevalier Beaupre. He was exiled from France, as you may or may not as If to Hold know, some four and a half months ago, on account of his attempt on Strasburg, and was sent out on the Andromede, with sealed orders. No one knew his destination until he landed, on the twenty-eighth, in Norfolk. There"-the colonel got up and walked to the fireplace and stood with his h back to the blaze, and his legs far apart, masterfully. "There, my dear, I have given you a dose of history for a female mind. How are you going to amuse your little self today?" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

sible to take money for the pleasure of teaching mademoiselle." He He flashed at Lucy a smile all gentleness, and Lucy's eyes, waiting for that smile, met his shyly.

The colonel blustered a bit, but the tessons were arranged as Francols wished, twice a week throughout the winter he rode over from Carnifax to give them. And little by little he came to know the small mistress of the ma nor as few had known her. Peopl thought Lucy Hampton too serious and staid for a young girl; no one realized that, her mother being dead and her father such as he was, the clear-headed little person had begun at ten or twelve years old to know that she must make her own decisions, and many of her father's also. At fourteen she had taken the keys and the responsibilities of the house, and now at sixteen, she was in reality the head of the whole great plantation. The colonel, who would have been most indignant to be told so, leaned on her in every detail, and it was she who planned and decided and often executed the government of the little kingdom.

All this lay on the slender shoulders of Lucy Hampton, and besides all this she had begun in very childhood to hold up the hands and do the thinking of an incompetent father. It was not wonderful that she was graver and slower to frolic than other girls of sixteen. Her conscientious eixteen. Her conscientious young brain was full of care, and light-heartedness of youth had never had a chance to grow in that crowded place. Her cousin had come to live with then only the year before, when his mother had died, his father being dead long ago; and Lucy knew quite well that ther father had planned that the two should marry and unite the broad acres of the Hamptons.

But the young longing for romance which was in her in spite of the choke ing sober business of her life, re-chiled at this. She would not give E HE ANT HIS HIS .



Lucy Stood in the Doorway.

years before. The carved white wood work over the doors was yellowed to ivory; the mantelpiece, brought from

rance in 1732, framed in its fluted pillars, its garlands and chiseled nymphs and shepherds, as if under protest, the rollicking orange of the fire. Over a mahogany sofa, covered with slippery horsehair, hung a portrait of the first lady of the manor and Francois, sitting soldierly erect in a straight chair, smiled as his gaze fell on it-it was so like yet so unlike face which he knew. There was the delicate oval chin and straight nose and fair, loose hair. But the portrait was staid and serious, while Lucy's face, as this man had seen it, had kindly eyes and a mouth smiling always. He shook his head in gentle amusement at the grave dignity of the picture. "But no, Madame-you are not' so

charming as your granddaughter," he said, addressing it aloud. And then he stepped across the room

which they foretold." him, and dropped into it. "Put a footstool for me," she ordered, as south

ern women order the men they care for-and the men they do not. And she settled back with her little feet sword. on it and smiled at him. For a moment the man's brilliant gaze rested on her and the girl saw it, and thrilled under another Napoleon," he repeatto it. "Now, Monsieur, racontez moi une histoire," she spoke softly.

Francois Beauvre's look turned from her to the fire, and the air of gazing at something far away came again. "It is a picture I see as I think of that time of my childhood," he began, as if speaking to himself. "A picture many times painted in homelike col-

ors on my brain. Many a night in the winter I have sat, a little boy, by the side of my grandmother. at that great hearth, and have looked and have seen

all the faces, have heard all the voices and the fire crackling, and the spinning-wheel whirring, even as I see them and hear them tonight.

"And from time to time one of the men, as he talked, rose up and strode across the room to the great oak table where lay always on a wooden plate a long loaf of black bread, with a knife, and always a glass and a bottle of eau-de-vie-brandy. And I remember how manly it looked to me, watching, when I saw him take the loaf under his arm and hold it, and slice off boldly a great piece of the fresh rye bread, and pour out a glass of brandy and toss it off as he ate the bread. The stories seemed to grow better after the teller had done that. "And always I waited, even through the tale of the ghost and the fire-breathing hound, till the talk should swing round, as it did ever toward the end, to the stories of Napoleon that were fresh in men's minds in those days. It was as if I sat on needles before my bedtime came, yet I did not dare to be restless and move about for fear that my mother might send me suddenly to bed. But I always

"What were the words?" whispered the girl, impressed with awe. Francois suddenly stood erect and

stretched out his arm as if to hold a "'Rise Chevalier Francois Beaupre, one day a Marshal of France ed dramatically. "Those were the words the Emperor said."

CHAPTER XXII:

The Story Again. The girl, her face lifted to him, poked bewildered. "I don't underlooked stand."

The visionary eyes stared at her un certainly. "I have never told this thing," he said in a low tone.

"Ah-but it's only me," begged the girl.

did not notice.

"Only you, Mademoiselle!" His voice went on as if reflecting aloud. "It is the guiding star of my life-that story; yet I may tell it"-he paused-"to 'only you.'"

Mademoiselle-I can not tell that. It has affected my life. The way of it

was this: Napoleon marched to Ger-many in the year 1813, and passed with his staff through our village. The

ouse of my father was the largest in the village, and it was chosen to be, for an hour, the Emperor's head-quarters, and the Emperor held a

council of war, he and his generals, there. I, a child of three, was sleep-ing in a room which opened from

Stretched Out His Arm Again the girl quivered, feeling the

intensity, mistaking its meaning. "I should be glad if you would tell it," is within you," she quoted softly, to François. Then she considered a moshe spoke almost in a whisper, but Francois, floating backward on a strong tide to those old beloved days, ment.

"Monsieur, would it be impertinent for me to ask you a question-a per "It may seem a simple affair to you sonal question?"

a Sword.

"I think not, Mademoiselle," smiled at her.

She went on, hesitating a little 'Father was talking of how Prince Louis Bonaparte served, a few years ago, with the Italian revolutionists. I wondered if—if by chance you had fought under him."

He shook his head. "I had not that happiness, Mademoiselle." "The heir of the Bonapartes now

that Prince Louis Napoleon; is ft

"Yes, Mademoiselle." "And he, made an attempt on the

Dreadful. "Mercy, child!" exclaimed Mra. Iarlem. "I never would have be-Harlem. Harten. I never would have be-lieved my little boy could use such language. Been playing with bad children again, haven't you?" "No'm," replied her little boy. "Teddy Bacon and I have been playing with a par-rot his uncle sent him from Chicago," THE SAMIPDAY HEPAT B SULLIVAN, HITINGS

Idea of "Every Man for Himself" **Denies Great Truth of Broth**erhood of Man.

AT I

There are two spirits pervading hu-nan life, the self-seeking and the selfsecrificing.

There is a very old and very plaus there is a very old and very place ible maxim which says: "Every man for himself." This expresses very forcibly the religion, if we may so use the term, of the self-seeking spirit. It is bad enough when this spirit manifests itself in the social and busi-

ness affairs of life, but worse when it manifests itself in the church. It de-nies the great truth of the brotherhood

It assumes that man is not his working of "every man for himself" would make every man a pirate or

highwayman. The rights of others have no significance or influence to the man who applies the rule of "every man for himself

His conception of the relationship the bears to others is defined in the thought that it does not matter what evil happens so it does not happen to him.

Self-Seeking Spirit Evil. Unhappily the self-seeking spirit is ot confined to the social and business life. It often manifests itself in the church. Men seek prominent places in church organizations for selfish lends; they strive for high places and positions of honor on the principle of 'every man-for himself."

The good of the church or the good of other men is not the actuating motive of all who attain high office in the temporal kingdom of God. Judas was one of the twelve. He stands as a marked representative of the self-seeking spirit in the church. His thought was for no man other than himself. All the boundless grace and love of his master had no weight against the desires for self. The saddest of all the sins and

weakness of human hature is the selfseeking spirit in the church. It comes from carrying the theory of "every man for himself" from the things of the flesh to the things of the spirit.

If the self-seeking spirit, tries to gain positions of power and influence in the church militant why not extend the principle into the church triumphant-into the world beyond. If it is good here it is good there. If "every man for himself" is right anywhere it is right everywhere. So if the self-seeking spirit is right in the social and business life it is right in the church, and the question of success would depend upon the shrewdness and artfulness of management and maneuvering in the one as it does in the other.

TURN BACK TO THE BIBLE flavored.

Where Comfort Still is Found in Plenty, as in the Days Long Past.

Certain of our wise men of today have shaded away sin till it becomes an expression of temperament, says Collier's. They tell us that we sin because our grandfather sinned and because our home is situated in the wrong block. These are clever words of clever comforters, and surely they ought to wipe away forever the tears from our eyes. But they do not speak to human need. They leave the life blighted and the heart ashamed. They leave the sinning one to continue in despair. He does not ask that his sin shall be explained away. He wishes forgiveness and a fresh start. In the book, which is not read as once it was, there are no soft words about sin. But the way ness offered in this book, but man's need of comfort is met. There is comfort in plenty. These writers knew the human heart. They saw man broken by his toil and his grief. And for this, too, they had the answer. They told of a Being of love, hidden just back of this rude and temporary universe. This love, they said, is conscious of how the littlest child and the old man are sick at heart for one to come close to their loneliness. When again will any company of writers say the things they know in such telling words, such pictures of human life -the boy far away from the faces of his home and far gone to shame-such true stories of lowly devotion break ing through into beauty? , Much is swept away between us and them, but not one accent of Naomi's voice is lost to us, and still the "Turn again, my daughters," is as wistful as when it breached through the alien corn. What richer consolation are we hungry for that we turn from Judea? Has the human heart changed under the wear of the centuries, so that sin no longer seeks forgiveness and grief has no need of a comforter? Have our ships sailed so far that they have revealed to us a braver continent than the fields where pain once reigned? Is our science so acute that it has banished failure from man's life? Is man's heart at least self-sufficient and all-sufficing?

Things Generally Know the It Will Do No Harm to Little Thi Freshen the Ma

To remove grease from rugs make paste of fuller's earth and turpentine. Rub it well into the solled places and then allow them to dry thoroughly. When dried beat the spots gently and then remove all traces of the powder with a soft brush.

BEST METHODS OF WORKING

To prevent milk from burning rinse the saucepan in clean, cold water be-fore pouring the milk into it. It is also more easily cleaned when it is so rinsed beforehand.

To get the best value, out of meat bones boil them when boiling a piece of bacon or a ham. The liquor, when cold, sets in a jelly, which is very use ful and nourishing for making soup or gravy. An astonishing amount of goodness can be boiled out of bones, and doing it with the ham saves trouble and fuel.

To get the best flavor and effect from the lemon when making mincemeat boil the lemon till tender and when cold take away the seeds and chop it up before adding to the other ingredients. This is an excellent way, for the mincemeat keeps much longer and no hard case forms on top, which often appears when the lemon is used in the raw state.

TO MAKE PAN WASHING EASY

In the Way Described a Great Deal Hard Work in the Kitchen. May Be Saved.

A little five-cent hand scrub brush and plenty of soda, which can be bought for one cent a pound, will save much work in the kitchen

As soon'as a meal is cooked and served remove as much of the grease and food from the pans as possible with a knife; then fill them with hot water, into which put a few lumps of soda, and let them boil or stand for awhile, when you will find that a light scrubbing with your little brush will remove all dirt and grime, which has been softened with soda.

Then wipe them off with a clean, dry cloth and set them upside down on the stove and let them stay until they are thoroughly dry before putting them away.

When Beets Are Tough.

Late in the winter old beets are so tough and pithy as to be unpleasant, besides which objection there is the further one of their taking so long to cook until approximately tender. A new way of preparing them may prove a welcome change, as well as overcom-ing these objections. After boiling the beets, as usual, and removing the skin, pass them through the food chopper, then return to the fire to reheat, adding seasoning of butter, salt and pepper. Every particle of the vegetable will then be tender, eatable and well

Stuffed Potatoes. eon: Take half a dozen medium-sized potatoes and bake until they are soft. Cut them in halves and remove the inside without breaking the skins. Mash the potato, add two tablespoonfuls of butter, quarter of a cupful of milk, three-quarters of a teasponoful of salt and a dash of paprika. Beat hard and refill the skins. Place in a hot oven until the potatoes are light brown. An egg may be added to the mixture, but it is not necessary.

To Mend a Long Tear.

Mend a long tear in any garment which will not be subjected to close inspection by putting underneath the break a piece of some strong fabric. Machine stitch on the inside down each edge, then turn the needle to the middle and zigzag across the seam. his makes a fir s we mend. For the hard worn places on a small boy's trousers it is the best treatment, strengthening a thin place as well as mefiding it.

WHAT AN OHOAN HAS TO SAY ABOUT CONDITIONS IN WESTERN CANADA.

W. E. Lewis formerly lived near ayton, Ohio. He went to Saskatche Dayte wan seven years ago with \$1,800 in money, a carload of household effects and farm implements, including four and three cows. Of course, the first year he only got feed from the crops, but the second year had 100 acres in wheat which made over 2,800 bushels. He has not had a failure in crop, and at present has 22 head of horses, 15 head of cattle and 35 hogs, and owns 1,120 acres of land, all un-der cultivation. He has been offered \$35 an acre for his land, and should he care to dispose of his holdings he could pay all his debts and have \$30,-000 to the good; but, as he says, Where could I go to invest my money and get as good returns." He con-tinues in his letter to the immigration department, August, 1912:

We have equally as good if not better prospects for crops this year as we had three years ago, when our wheat ranged from 30 to 48 bushels per acre. I never believed such crops could be raised until I saw them myself. I had 15 acres that year that made 50 bushels to the acre. Our harvest will be ready by the 12th. We have this season in crop 400 acres of wheat, 125 of oats, 90 of flax and run three binders with four men to do the stooking. We certainly like this country and the winters, although the winters are cold at times, but we do not suffer as one would think What we have accomplished here can be duplicated in almost any of the new districts."-Advertisement.

Take Your Choice of Morals.

Escape of a student who fell down the Lutschine gorge in the Alps but was caught on a rock and remained suspended for two days and nights, recalls to the London Chronicle an other Grundelwald escape of which Leslio Stephen tells. Returning from the chalet above the Eismeer, one of Stephen's guides, Michel, reached the edge of a cliff where a wooden rail guarded the path. Unfortunately the rall left off prematurely, and Michel had been drinking. So he stepped over and fell on hard rock nearly-100 feet below. He lay there all night and next morning got up and walked home, sober and whole. Stephen sub mits two morals for choice: "Don't get drunk when you have to wall along the edge of an Alpine cliff," and "Get drunk if you are likely to fall ver an Alpine cliff."

ERUPTION ON ANKLE BURNED

Kingsville, Mo .- "My trouble began eighteen years ago. Nearly half of the time there were running sores around my ankle; sometimes it would be two years at a time before they were healed. There were many nights I did not sleep because of the great suffering. The sores were deep run-ning ones and so sore that I could not bear for anything to touch them. They would burn all the time and sting like a lot of bees were confined around my ankle. I could not bear to scratch it, it was always so sensitive to the touch. I could not let my clothes touch it. The skin was very red. I made what I called a cap out of white felt, blotting paper and soft white cloth to hold it in shape. This wore night and day. "I tried many remedies for most of

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

Feel All Used Up? Ever feel that you can go no fur-ther-that you must have rest for that issue and aching back-relief from that constant, dead-tired feeling? Tells a Story Have you suspected your kidneys!

Kidney disease shows itself in back-ache, nervous troubles and disorders of the kidney secretions. If tired, worried, lame, rheumatic, dizzy snd nervous don't let a possible weakness of the kidneys escape attention until it turns into a case of gravel, dropsy ar Bythey's disease or Bright's disease. or Bright's disease. Bick kidneys go from bad to worse. Their useful work of filtering the blood is only partly done. Poisons that should be passed out with the kidney secretions are held in the blood, cir-culating freely, attacking muscles, nerves and vital organs. The kidneys infame, swell and throb, and that is the cause of sharp pains in the back, or that dull, constant heavy ache.

For quick help use Doan's Kidney Pills. No other kidney remedy is used and recommended so generally. Take them when you feel the first bad backache, or see the first disturbance of the kidney secretions. Doan's have

"What will help my back ?"

SPOHN'S

hands of despatting men and wo und there is nothing in the remet bause any harm or start a pill-ta habit.

Here's the best of proof-testimony from a grateful use

THIN, WORN-OUT AND NERVOUS

Laid Up in Bed for Weeks at a Time.

C. D. Ecssler, painter, 608 E. Fifth St. Mendoda. III., says: "Kidney trouble toe hold of me about (wenty-two years aco, the first symptom being pains across the small of my back. I think the completion was caused by hard work and heavy lifting radually got worse until J had to five a work and heavy in worse until I had to at a time and I was caused by hasd work and heavy lifting, predually not worke until 1 had to give a work for weeks at a time and 1 was laid t in bed. I was treated by prominant physicane, but they didn't help me and the frankty admitted that 1 was in bad shap I was thin, worn out and nerrous and w expected to dis at any time. The kidn scretchors passed too frequently and I in constant pain. I was getting worse wh a friend told me to try Doah's Kidney Pill noticed improvement as soon as I to them and before long I passed soot fravel stones. I gained in weight and w cured. I can now work avery day witho the loast trouble."

DISTEMPES CATARRHAL FEVER AND ALL NOSE AND THROAT DISEASED

"When Your Back is Lame-Remember the Name" KIDNEY PILLS Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.Y., Pr E.

For

Rare Work. Fogg reports that he overheard this in the book department of one of our big stores: Customer - Have you Arnold's

poems? Salesgirl (turning to head of depart-

ment)-Miss Simpson, have we Benedict Arnold's poems?-Boston Transcript. 13

DRUG HOUSE ENJOINED BY FEDERAL COURT

Judge Jeremiah Neterer, of the United States district court, to-day granted a permanent injunction in bealf of the Centaur Company of New York, the manufacturers of Fletcher's Castoria, against the Stewart &

Holmes Drug Company of this city. The controversy arose from the simulating of the labels of this well-known preparation, and from the evidence filed in the case it was shown that the infringing label was first discovered on sale in Honolulu, and was traced to its origin here in Seattle.

The defendant company is one of the oldest and largest concerns of its kind in the Northwest.

The decree carries with it an order that the Stewart & Holmes Company recall the goods which are on the mar ket under the infringing label, and to pay all costs in the suit and damages assessed at \$400 .-- Seattle, Wash. "Times."-Adv.

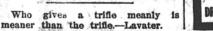
Had the Budiments.

Youthful human nature is much the same the world over. Here is the story told of the eleven-year-old son of Philippine head-hunter, recently brought to San Francisco by a returning missionary. The boy, being introduced to some friends of his guardian. remarked that he knew much about the United States, and /understood baseball-although he called it "miki fula."

"So you know baseball?" one ques tioner remarked. "What do you call the umpire?" The boy hesitated, and the mission

ry encouraged him. "Tell the gentleman what you call

the umpire, my boy!" "Thief, sometimes, but robber most ly." was the unexpected reply.



At all Dealers, Price 25c., 50c. & \$1.00 Sloan's instructive Booklet on Horses sent free. DR. FARL S. SLOAN, Inc., BOSTON, MASS.

stop



Cures the slok and acts as a preventive for others. Liquid given on the tongue. Safe for brood mares and all others. Best kidney remedy: 500 and \$1 a bottle; \$5 and \$10 a dozen. Sold by all druggists and horse goeds houses, or sent, express paid, by the manufacturers.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, GOSHEN, INDIANA

Oldest Bank in Missouri

Our Certificates of Deposit are like a First Mortgage bond-they are Prior to the rights of stockholders. A Simple and safe investment, bear-ing interest at 3% for 6 months or 4% for 12 months. Mail us your check and we will send you a certificate by registered mail. 公司日本部

REBUILT DORRIS CARS These cars have been taken in trade on new on We have erbodied in their reconstruction a gree many modern improvements and they are ful guaranteed. We also have bargains in other make Write for full particulars.

DOREIS MOTOR CAR COMPANY Mfrs. of High Grade Pleasure and Commercial Com

To Demonstrate Abunda

The way to make the ideal the rea Nautilus.,

4 31

Lemon Rice Pudding.

Pick over and wash one cupful rice; cook in boiling water with one tablespoonful salt until soft. Drain and dd to the rice one pint milk, half cupful sugar, two tablespoonfuls butter and the grated rind and juice of half Put into buttered baking a lemon. dish and bake until firm. Cover with meringue, using four egg whites, one and a half cupfuls powdered sugar and one tablespoonful lemon juice.

To Rub Furniture.

If the hardwood trim of a house and pieces of old mahogany furniture are rubbed repeatedly with a mixture of linseed oil and turpentine in the proportion of two of the former to one of the latter, they will have a soft beautiful polish. The mixture "feeds" the wood and takes away what one dealer expresses as the "hungry" look wood has when neglected.

Minced Chicken.

Cut up chicken, cook till tender in a little water, with salt and pepper. When done remove to deep There should be a pint of stock. Add to it a large piece of butter, one pint of milk, one large spoon of flour wet in some of the milk. Bring to a boil, put over the meat and serve with hot riced potatoes.

Hew to Hang Pictures. Pictures are hung preferably nowa-days without long pieces of whe drop-ped from a molding, except in the case of extra large and heavy ones. They should be hung flat against the wall; and small pins or hooks that hold figu-ty and do not mar the wall, may be had to effect the invisible hanging

In Dire Disgrace.

"What's the matter?" "I'm in disgrace with my wife." "What about?"

"She sent me down town to match some hair. I got some like the saleslady's. I thought it was prettier."-Washington Herald.

Unappreciative.

"My nephew doesn't seem to appre ciate that oil field I deeded him.' "Why not?"

"He has made light of it."

Only One "BROMO QUININE" To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXA-TIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c.

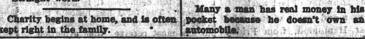
Bad Enough.

"Here's a fellow offers to teach you to talk and drink at the same time." "For pity's sake don't let my wife find out about him."

Let Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops re-lieve you of that cough and stop the throat irritation-5c at Drug Stores.

Queer Sort.

"What bent has this young man in the drama?" "Straight work."





THE change may be critical and cause untold suffering in after-life. The modern-young woman is often a "bundle of nervier"—"high atrung" -fainting spells—emotional - frequently blue and dissatisfied with life. Such girls should be helped over this distressing stage in life—by a woman's tonic and nervine—that has proven successful for over 40 wears.

Kills Pain

ives quick relief from chest and

throat affections. Have you tried Sloan's? Here's what others says

Relief from Rheumatism "My mother has used one 50c, bottle of Sloan's Linkment, and although she is over 83 years of ago, she has ob-tained great relief from her rheuma-tism."-Mrs. H. E. Lindeleaf, Gilroy, Cal.

usun."--Mrs. H. E. Lindsteaf, Gilney, Cal. Good for Cold and Croup. "A little boy next door had croup. I gave the mother Sloan's Liningent to try. She gave him three drons on sugar before going to bed, and he got up with-putthe croupin the morping."---Mr. W. L. Sarmage. 212 Elemeod Atos., Chicago, IR.

L Stronge, of a Linkwood Area, Concept, and "Sloan's Linkwood is the best medi-ine in the world. It has relieved me if neuralgia. Those pains have all gone and it can truly say your Linkment did top them, "Area C. M. Dowker of Johan-

Favorite Prescription Dr.

as a keen enemy to the physical weaknesses of woman. A medicine prepared by regular graduated physican of unusual experience in treating woman's diseases earefully adapted to work in harmony with the most delicate feminine constitution.

It is now obtainable in liquid of one-coated tablet form at the drug store-or send 50 one-cent stange for a trial box, to Buffalo,

try woman may write fully and confidentially to Pierce and his staff of physicians and Specialisis the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute. Buffak Y., and may be sure that her case will receive care us, confidential consideration, and that dical advice will be given to her free-

PIERCE'S PLEASANT PELLETS regulate invigorate stomach, liver and bowels, ar costed, tiny granules easy to take as candy

Putnam Fadeless Dyes make no

的 赵 《

Dealer.

nuss. Ady.

Satisfactory. **IF YOU HAVE** "So you want to marry my daugh Malaria or Piles, Sic Bowels, Dumb Ague, Belching; If your food d Sic ter. What is your financial standing?" "Well, sir, I've figured out every exemption possible. I've had the best legal advice that money would secure. I've done everything I could to dodge it-and I still find that I can't entirely ascape paying an income tax." "She's yours."-Cleveland Plain

THERAPION 34

to

Womanhood

NIEW 201



Separity, 4 to 15 tons pr hour, requiring 51-2 to 12 h.p. 97 Will ship on trial, 11 desired. We also sell STOVIER GASOLINE INFORMATION Weber Imp. & Auto Co., 1900 Locust st., 51- Louis

Readers of this paper desiring to but anything advertised in its col umns should insist upon having what the ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitation

ABSORBINE

Will reduce Inflamed, Strained, Swollen Tendons, Ligaments Muscles or Bruises. Stops the lameness and pain from a Splint Side Bone or Bone Spavin. Ne blister, no hair gone. Horse can be used. \$2a bottle delivered. Describe

2

8.33 ant. 20 44

Alson State of the second state of the second

W. N. U., ST. LOUIS, NO. 10-1914.

THE SATURDAY HERALD, SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS.

Quigley Our mail carrier was delayed three TEENER Thursday ROUND THE GOUNTY farm interests days by the snow drifts, WHEN YOU'RE LAID UP February 17 being Mrs. E. Arnolds e are a lot of people in this town who afford to be sick. Perhaps some of birthday they came about eighty Nest Date West Whitley Edited by HENRY G. BELL DECATUR, ILLE strong in the evening with music you feel that you can, but certainly Angel Howard spent Sunday night you can't for as soon as you are sick, your wages stop and worry and debts begin to plie up. The sensible thing for you to do, as soon as you feel run-down and worn out, Third Seturday of and refreshments. Everyone enjoyed with lames Messmore. allace 8. Me the the occasion very much, Besides Andy Waggoner has been suffering er of Farms Union s'redred te the other amusements they had an of Main from a severe attack of rheumatism. old fashioned hop. po matter what the cause, is to take sor test. Professor of Farm Crops, Jowa tests College of Agriculture, Amer thing just as quick as you can to build up strength and health. Make your self more Tell your neighbors about the big J. B. Lee and Landon Johnson club offer. They surely would like to Las Shown That the Righ Dara Manazer, Proper Tr Crop Reserves Tr have exchanged places, making the comfortable and provide against serious sick LAD KIEL get The Herald and four magazines, move last week. all one year, for only \$1.18, We don't believe there is any other medi Mrs. William Shuck spent the Otha Farmer, Alfred Hidden, Icel cine made that will do as much toward saving week end with her daughter, Mrs. your health and thus belping you save your THE CHANGING CORN BELT. Hidden and Vira Hidden were the Belle Morris, in Windsor. money as Rexall Olive Oil Emulaton. The ONE Electric Railway guests of John Nichols and wife Sun-America has become the granary of the world. New duties have forced themselves upon us with prodigious rapidity. Our own population has grown to a size that taxes our ability to maintain it. Moreover markets in the old world word are creating delive to Phone us your order for the foura medicine that gets right at the trouble and relieves it by toning the nerves, cariching the blood, and giving new strength and health to the whole body. It doesn't do this by means of alcohol or habit-forming drugs, beday. magazine bargains. Mrs. James Dolan is sick. Delmar Bakers spent the week end P NOR CARS Wm. Rose and family spent Sunat Mont Bakers day with Newton Niles'. cause it contains none. Its strength and The Forty Year Test, the old world are opening daily to American merchants. With this great health-giving power is due to pure Olive Oli Stops earache in two minutes; toothach LEEPERS An article must have exceptional merit to and the Hypophosphities, long endorsed by successful physicans, the one for its food valre pain of burn or scald in five minutes; correnses, one hour; muscle ache, two hour; ore throat, twelve hours-Dr. Thomas survive for a period of forty years. Cham advance and widening of trade and commerce then, it is but natural that the changes which affect these lines berlain's Cough Remedy was first offered to BLOCK SIGNALS ue, the other for its tonic value. Here, for the first time, they are combined, and there the public in 1679. From a small beginding Ady. it has grown in favor and popularity until it lic Oil, monarch over pain. sult is a real nerve, blood and body-building medicine-a real strengthener-that we are of activity should reflect and, react has attained a world wide reputation. You upon that line which is funda Graham Chapel will find nothing better for cough or cold. to the life and progress of the na-tion. The farm must change and adopt J. P. Dolans and H. B. Lillys spent proud to tell you about. You don' need to Try it and you will understand why it is a sitate in using it, because if it doesn't do Sunday with their parent, Mr. and favorite after a period of more than forty methods which make it an economic all that we say it will and satisfy you in years. It not only gives relief-it cares. al and efficient manufcturing plant for Mrs. Theodore Layton. every way, it will cost you nothing. If it For sale by Sam B. Hall and all dealers. our food. It must prepare to supply Norman Burwell spent Saturday in oesn't make you well again, come back and Adv. the markets which are opening to us get your money. It will be given to you without a word of question. Sold only a (MCKINLEY LINES) Mattoon with friends. daily in other parts of the world. Harmony For 18 cents extra you can get four Calamity howlers would lead us to the more than 7,000 Rezall Stores, and in Roy Bond, of near Moccasin, is Frequent, Comfortable, Clean, Electric believe that the race is tending to starvation; that the day when our soils will cease to produce sufficient magazines and The Herald for one this town only by us- \$1.00.-J. W. Finley Service between ST. LOUIS, SPRINGvisiting in this neighborhood, Adv: year Rg. Ph. James Francisco and wite were FIELD BLOOMINGTON, DECATUR, Owen Wggoner is caring for his Alienville or our needs is not far distant. Such guests at Edgar Hokes, Wednesday. Henry Christy returned to his mother, Mrs. Ada Waggoper, who is beliefs are contrary to history. CHAMPAIGN, URBANA, DANVILLE, Beldon Briscoe, of Chicago, and home in Decatur, Thursday, after a great German empire, with two-thirds very sick of lagrippe in her home near CLINTON, LINCOLN and PEORIA. of our population located on but one Oscar Briscoe and wife, of Decatur, short visit with his brother, John the Smyser school house. thirteenth of our available arable land spent a few days last week with their Christy. Mrs. David Floyd spent this week is able not only to maintain itself but patents, W. D. Briscoe and wife. Mr. and Mrs E. P. Hall were to export large quantities of food ma-terial. Denmark—that courageous There's a train your way any hour in the day when with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. It you will subscribe to The Herald Sullivan callers, Friday. Theodore Layon. terial. Denmark—that courageous little kingdom that is carving out magnificent history on land that would the ticket reads via or renew your subscription, we will James O. Brien was called home If you haven't the time to exercise regular. include four standard magazines all "The Road of Good Service" from St. Louis, Satuday on account ly, Doan's Regulets will prevent constipation. make the average American farmer one year, for only 18 cents extra. They induce a mild, easy, healthful action of the serious illness of his youngest heart-sick-places before us an exam-ple worthy of emulation. of the howels without griping. Ask you Wm. Chancy was a caller in this child. druggist for them. 25cents. neighborhood, Saturday and Sunday. A noted speaker at the time of the Adv. Frank Leffler was a business visitor Spanish-American war made his name immortal when it was reported Granville and Truman Marble were at Mattoon, Friday. Saturday Herald's Bruce. business callers in Sullivan, Saturthat Boston was to be attacked by the Miss Elva Snyder visited Saturday Harve Ledbetter's children have enemies' fleet, by saying: "No, Bos-ton will not be destroyed-Boston will the chicken pox. It is reported that day. and Sunday with her parents, Theo John Hoke is on the sick list. the whole school is exposed. Snyders, not be taken-Boston is not a place-Boston is a state of mind." His phil-**BIGGEST BARGAIN** Mrs. Pearl Selock and children Charles Gaston, Dewey Butler, Sullivan visitors on Saturday were: osophy is good and can be happily applied to the problem of agriculture Wilford Gaddis and Elmer Selock, Frank Moore, Ed Montoneye, Willis were Bruce callers, Saturday. were Kirksville callers the last of the Mann and daughter, Faye, Mrs. Jack Miss Anna Ray has returned to her in the middle west. To a large extent Send or bring your order to Sharples, W. C. Robinson, James our food problem is not a condition but a state of mind. Within wide lim week. home near Quigley. Spaugh, Harry Robinson, O. G. Bux-Chronic Stomach Trouble Cured. Jason Sullivans, of Sullivan, visit-Office The Saturday Herald ton and Turner Ford. its the areas of this middle west can There is nothing more discouraging than a be made immensely productive if the farmers so will. With favorable clied recently with Leno Sullivans, chronic disorder of the stomach. Is it not C. W. Kimery was a Mattoon, call-Luther Waggoner has been very surprising that many suffer for years with matic conditions, excellent farming population, good railroad facilities, splendid markets and other advaner, Saturday. uch an ailment when a permanent cure is sick. vithin their reach and may be had for a triffel Mrs. John Bolin of Jothan Creek, is Q. C. Righter has returned from This is Uur Best Offe visiting her father, H. C. Misenheim-About one year ago," says P. H. Beck, of tages of equal importance, the middle Amboy, Ill., where he visited his son. Wakelee, Mich., "I bough a package of Chamberlain's Tablets, and since using them west can and will produce vastly larger crops from her fields. The great problem of this rich territory er and daughter, Miss Belle, who is r First-Class Magazines William Righter and family. sick. I have felt perfectly well. I had previously used any number of different medicines, but Paper, ALL FIVE ONE YEAR, O Bud Mathias has moved into one You can get four splendid magaits the proper handling of the land and the supply of fertility to make our farms most efficient. The new farm-er will make it his first duty to see that all standing water in the soil is drained away. He will use only seed of excellent, modulating status is the proper handling of the land and of Leno Sullivan's houses, none of them were of any lasting benefit." zines one year for 18 cents extra by For sale by Sam B. Hall and all dealers. renewing your subscription to The Do you know you can get four agazines in combination with the Herald. Lone Star. Herald by paying only 18c extra? Send your orded by mail or phone G. P. Martin put up ice, Saturday. There were several in this vicinity drained sway. He will use only seed of excellent, productive strains of grains, grasses, reots and other crops. Of course, he will keep live steck. Pasture areas of illinois which now maintain about two-thirds of a head her acces will be made to course the Lowsie Hawkins and Irma Tabor attended the sale at Windsor, Saturthem. of Charleston Normal, visited home day. E. G. Dehart will leave for South folks over Sunday, Dakots, this week. His wite and Edgar Sampson was a business When renewing your subscription caller in Sullivan, Saturday. per acre will be made to carry two to three head of live stock per acre as soon as these acres are made suffichildren will remain here for a short to the Herald do not forget to re-John Harris is doing some work time before joining Mr. Dehart in mind them of the big magazine offer. for the Misses Evans. their new home. ciently productive to maintain this number of live stock. The. middle west farmer is not slow to see these Rev. Stout of Effingham, preached Bush Ham is moving to Luther Mrs. John Nichols, Mrs. Vira Hidat the Christian church, on Saturday den and Miss Icel Hidden were Sul-Waggoner's farm, and Sunday night. changes, but is wide awake and mak livan callers, Monday, Buddy Mathias is building a house ing use of the information he gath Weman's World, 35c yr. Green's Fruit Grover, 50c yr. Farm Life, 25c yr. Heme Life, 25c y There will be preaching at the S. P. English filled the appointers from abfoad and from other parts

Sunday with Frank Braggs. now. You will enjoy reading these Itching piles provoke profanity, but pro-fanity won't cure them. Doan's Olatment the four magazines with The Herald

If you haven't already subscribed Harry and Hazel McCully spent to our club of four magazines do it

on the Misses Evans land,

Methodist church, Sunday March 8, Seth McCabe was a business visitor in Decatur, Monday.

Mattoon visitors Monday, were: o Montoney, She

cures itching, bleeding or protruding piles after years of suffering. At any drug store. Adv

ment of Rev. Duff here Sunday night.

Morgan

E. O. Plummrr moved from the Townsend farm to the tenant house on Clyde Patterson's farm, Thursday.

Guy Kellar and family visited with Mrs. John Dawdy in Sullivan, Wednesday.

I. E. Cazier, wife and son, Gerald, and Manuel Sipe and wife were the gnests of Wm, Cazier and Wm. Lan. ders, in Sullivan, Thursday.

Mrs. James Chaney and daughters. Alice, Anna and Charity and Mrs. O. C. Weger were the guests of Mrs. J. E. Cazier, Friday.

Mrs. John Richardson and family, of Decatur, came Thursday for a few days visit with her parents, Winfield Murray and wife.

Miss Anna Chaney visited a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Cazier and family.

Earl Conard moved, Friday, from the Sherburn farm, west of town, to the Townsend farm vacated by E. O. Plnmmer.

The fact is, the four magazines that sell with the Herald for 18c extra, sepresents the biggest reading value ever offered the public. Have you sent in your order? If not' send it or phone us to-day.

Chamberlain's Tables for Constipation.

Force netipation, Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent. Easy to take, mild and gentle in effect. Give them a trial. For sale by Sam B. Hell and all dealers. Adv.

all one year for only 18c extra John Weakley, of Sullivan, called

on his son, Andy, Friday.

S. P. English attended church at Bruce, Sunday.

Ernest Bravne will work for Ed Anderson this summer.

Several form this neighborhood wen' to Sullivan to see the house that was wrecked by the explosion of the iniernal machine, Sunday.



When Will Sullivan People Learn the Import-

auce of It,

Backache is only a simple thing at first; But if you find 'tis from the kidneys; That serions kidney troubles may follow That dropsy or Bright's disease may be the fatal end.

You will be glad to know the following ex

Tis the honest statement of a resident of this locality.

Mrs. Alfred Jacob, N. Pine St. Arcola. Ill. says: "Kidney complaint kept me in misery for years and as time passed, I gradually grew worse. Last summer I became so bad that I was obliged to give up entirely. I could scarcely drag myself about. The pain seated itself in the small of my back and ofta related itself throughout my body. My feet and ankles beame swollen and my whole body was sore. I felt restless and nervous and at time could hardly draw a long breath When in that condition, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. By the time I had taken six boxes, I was free from pain. I strongly advise anyone suffering from kidney com to give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial." Price 50 cents at all dealers. Don't simp-ly ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kid-ney Pills-the same that Mrs. A. Jacob had. er-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. --Advertismeent.

Logan Chaney and Joe Sutton.

Theo. Elliston, wife and mother left, Monday, for Chicago.

Irvin Leffler, of Mattoon, was business visitor here, Monday.

Born, to John Black and wife, Monday, a daughter.

Most disfiguring skin eruptions, scrofula pimples, rash, etc., are due to impure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters is a cleansing blood tonic. Makes you clear-eyed, clear-bro clear-skinped. Adv.

Cushman

The spring term bigan at the Cush man school the last of the week with Hasel Fread as teacher.

The children of Mrs. Margaret Fos. ter, gave a surprise for her in honor of her sixty-seventh birthday. All present had an enjoyable time.

Miss Ethel Hull, of Windsor, is visiting with relatives near here, this week.

Frank Chase and family moved north of Lovington, Monday. Acel Bragg and wite will move into the house they vacated, as soon as it can be rebuilt.

Mrs. W. M. Ray and Mrs. O. A. Foster were the guests of Mrs. Rosan Whitman, Thursday of last week.

T. Norman and tamily visited relatives near Hammond, from Friday until Monday.

L. A. Pollark was in Sullivan on business, Saturbay.

If you will subscribe to the Horald for one year we will send you four monthly magazines for only 18 cents extra.

and judicious use of available fer tillisers. Secretary J. K. Dickirson of the Illinois state board of agriculture in his 1918 report says:

of this country. He is trying out en-

periments, proving to his own satis-faction the profitableness of farming

his acre more intensively. Intensive

methods include careful tillage of the

"The fertiliser output in Illinois is greater today, than ever before, and they have become a necessity to the successful farmer."

This statement is indicative of the The thirteenth census shows that the tendency of farming in the middle west is towards smaller farms on which more intensive methods are practiced.

The modern farmer is informed as to the general nature of the different types of soils on his farm, as to the special needs of the common crops which he grows upon his farm, and how best to supply the great amount of plantfood to cause rapid, sturdy growth of crops and satisfa turity within seasonable limits. There is absolutely no question as to the ne sity and profitableness of barnyard manures and fertilizers. New England, with her smaller farms and working under much greater disad vantages, is producing nearly one-third more crops per acre and over double the potatoes per acre that ar produced on the larger farms of the middle west at the present time. She is doing this by means of good soil management and a liberal use of suitable fertilizers.

We cannot afford to continue to We cannot allord to continue to grow less per acre than these older parts of the country. It is not good business. The farm has become the great business of the American peo-ple. It must receive the attention meeticed by big business. Within a decade, we predict, a yield upon these farms of the middle west, due to in-tensive methods, which will look as methods, which will look tul compared with the yie present time, as do those the pro

in this part of the state—and the Four Magazines of national prominence shown above, sample copies of which may be seen at our office.

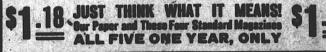
tor About the Price

This is the biggest bargain in the best reading matter ever offered to our subscribers. It in-

1. 72 2.

We have never sold our paper alone at less than a dollar a year. But on account of the splendid contract we have made with these big publications we are able to give our readers the four magazines with our paper, all one year for only \$1.18—just 18 cents more than the regular price of our paper alone.

Send us your orders right away, give them to our representative or call and see us when you are in town. As soon as you see these clean, beautiful, interesting magazines you will want them sent to your own ome for a year.



The SAFE boys' ma this of Only SI a y tares, 36 to F full of p

Saturday Herald and The American Boy both one year for \$1.6