

Pollard puts his affection for the negro on record and says it is no new love; "for the honor, the tenderness, the real virtues of the African had impressed my heart years ago." That will be a first rate sentence for orating Democrats who court the negro vote to incorporate into into their speeches: "Loved them years ago!"

Mrs. Stanton has made a discovery by which her audiences go unanimous for woman suffrage. She writes the *Revolution*: "I have a new way of putting the vote: 'Let all those who are in favor keep their seats, and those opposed rise.' In this way one gets the most favorable response, because women, like inanimate objects generally, need some external force to put them in motion, and the mass of them would not rise up to save the nation."

A lady writes a long communication to the *St. Paul Press*, in opposition to female claims for the ballot, and growing hotly enthusiastic toward the close, breaks out into parodic poetry, of

which the following verse is a specimen :

"Vote" she all are raising
Is not the vote for me ;
Its claims are so amazing,
I'd rather far be free.

But there's a vote in yonder crib,
A baby vote, clear, shrill, and glib,
That vote is worth the raising,
And that's the vote for me !
Oh ! that's the vote for me !

Martin



APPLE WHO
RIED IN JUNE,
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by Miss Kate

SUFFRAGE IN ILLINOIS NOW

VOTES FOR WOMEN CARRIED TO VICTORY, 83 TO 58, AT SPRINGFIELD.

BILL GOES TO GOVERNOR

Believed Chief Executive Will Sign Measure Granting Equal Rights to Ballot for All Statutory Officers.

The following states have established the equality of men and women in voting:

State.	Date.
Wyoming	1869
Colorado	1893
Utah	1896
Idaho	1896
Washington	1910
California	1912

In the November elections in 1912 the states of Arizona, Kansas and Oregon adopted constitutional amendments granting the elective franchise to women. Women's suffrage amendments to the constitutions of Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin were voted down at the elections in 1912.

Springfield, Ill., June 12.—Woman and her cause triumphed in the house of representatives when the suffrage bill was passed by a vote of 83 to 58.

Now the bill will go to Governor Dunne for his signature, and when he signs it, as it is believed confidently he will, Illinois will take its place as the first state east of the Mississippi river to give considerable voting power to women.

Equal suffrage, as broad as it is possible to make it without a constitutional amendment, became almost a fact in this state when Speaker William McKinley announced the result of the final roll call on the bill.

Will Vote for President.

Under the operation of this act women in Illinois will be allowed to vote for all offices created by statute, including presidential electors and United States senators, and on all propositions submitted to the people.

It was not until there had been a hard fight that the bill was taken up and passed, and it marked the end of a long, arduous and intelligent campaign by women and their friends inside and outside the general assembly. The result was greeted with an outburst of applause from the crowded galleries and floor of representative hall.

Text of the Suffrage Measure.

Following is the text of the Illinois woman's suffrage bill:

Sec. 1. "That all women, citizens of the United States, above the age of twenty-one years, having resided in the state one year, in the county 90 days and in the election district 30 days next preceding any election therein, shall be allowed to vote at such election for presidential electors, member of the state board of equalization, clerk of the appellate court, county collector, county surveyor

DANVILLE WANTS FRANCIS M. LEE

CHIEF KELLER ASKED TO LOOK OUT FOR HIM—PRISONERS WORKING ON STREETS.

Chief of Police A. U. Keller has been notified to be on the lookout for Francis M. Lee, wanted in Danville on the charge of larceny. Lee was formerly a resident of Champaign, and moved from here to Danville. He is a piano salesman and a smooth talker and is generally found loitering around a piano store. Twenty-five dollars is offered for his arrest.

Yesterday afternoon six colored men and one white man were arrested on the Illinois Central right of way by Chief Keller and Officer Dods-worth. They were arraigned before Judge Jutton and were fined \$3 and costs. On failure to pay they were put to work on the city streets this morning.

Three more colored men were added to the gang of prisoners working for the city when B. B. Powell, Smith Cole and Will Jones were fined by Judge Jutton this morning for being vagrants.

The door of 44 North Walnut street was found open this morning.

The American express office at the Illinois Central depot may have been entered last night because when the place was opened everything was misplaced as if some one had been in the rooms searching for something. Nothing was found missing.

YOUNG MOTHER DIES AT PESOTUM, MO.

MRS. A. A. HALTER, FORMERLY OF ST. JOSEPH SUCCEUMBS— TO BE BROUGHT HERE.

St. Joseph, June 12.—Word was received here this morning of the death of Mrs. A. A. Halter, wife of Rev. Mr. Halter of Pesotum, Mo., which occurred last evening. The decedent was formerly Miss Mabel Rachel Kilbury and resided here until a year ago when she was married and went to Missouri. The remains will arrive at Glover tomorrow morning at 2 o'clock and the funeral will be held either Saturday or Sunday.

The deceased was born March 13, 1890, in St. Joseph, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Kilbury and grew to young womanhood here. She was educated at Northwestern university and the University of Illinois, May 22, 1912. She was married to Rev. Mr. Halter who with her parents survive. Five weeks ago she gave birth to a baby girl and since then her decline was rapid. She was a member of the Christian church and a pastor of that denomination will officiate at the funeral.

FOUR WERE KILLED IN VESSEL EXPLOSION

BOILERS OF A COAL BARGE WENT INTO THE AIR AT RA-

TURK PREMIER MURDER VICTIM

MAHMUD SHEVKET SLAIN BY TWO MEN IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

IN OFFICE SINCE JAN. 23

Was One of Most Powerful Factors in Restoring Quiet in Turkey Following Overthrow of Old Regime.

Constantinople, June 12.—Mahmud Shevket Pasha, minister of war and grand vizier of Turkey, and his military aide, Ibrahim Bey, were shot to death by two assassins in the streets of Constantinople.

The grand vizier was undoubtedly slain in revenge for the murder of Nazim Pasha, war minister and commander-in-chief of the Ottoman army. Nazim and Shevket had been bitter rivals.

Mahmud Shevket Pasha and his aide were automobiling to the Sublime Porte when the murderers, who stood near the entrance of the building, fired upon the motor car with deadly aim.

In Office Since January.

Mahmud Shevket Pasha, who came into power in January, has been exercising the prerogatives of military dictator. He was one of the chief leaders of the Young Turk party and the closest adviser of Enver Bey, the commander-in-chief of the Turkish army.

Shevket was one of the most powerful factors in bringing about a restoration of quiet in Turkey after the overthrow of the old regime by the Young Turks.

Recalls Another Crime.

He had held office as grand vizier since January 23 this year, when Kiamil Pasha resigned, following Enver Bey's coup. On the same day Nazim Pasha, the commander of the Turkish army at the Tchatalja lines, was shot dead during a demonstration in Constantinople.

Enver Bey and a companion were passing the apartments of Nazim Pasha. Shots were fired from a crowd. Enver Bey and his companion returned the fire and Nazim Pasha, who was standing in a window, fell dead.

WORK ON SENIOR MEMORIAL BEGINS

ENGLISH SCULPTOR COMPLETES MODELS AND LEAVES FOR LONDON TODAY.

Mr. Burton, the English sculptor who has been at the University of Illinois for the past nine months, left today and will return to his home in London, Eng. Mr. Burton, who came from the Royal School of Fine Arts, London, has completed the models which will be carved in stone and placed on the senior memorial

COURT TUS

HON. JOS VILLE —W. F.

Hon. W. Tuscola t dedication courthous ate cerem nection w the struct non of D occasion.

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Mr. and cately for visit for wore a bl to match.

Both th ly lived in that they and becam ing attend Osteopathy graduated came here and has s ing offices bank build with Mr. Harding h during her popular ar member of club.

Mr. Har sity of Illi and attend Since that of the Un which capa reputation.

various ba member of ternity, an in high est On their Harding w the presen street.

MRS. MATTHEW SCOTT AGAINST SUFFRAGE

DENIES BELIEF THAT LOBBYISTS REPRESENT SENTIMENT OF WOMEN OF ILLINOIS.

Bloomington, Ill., June 18.—In a signed statement Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, who recently retired as president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, startled local advocates of woman's suffrage by expressing her opposition to the movement.

"Important practical experiments with woman's suffrage," she said, "are now being carried on in various parts of the country; as for instance, in Colorado and Wyoming, and in various parts of the world—notably in the Australian colonies and in Finland.

"It seems to me that before attempting to dogmatize on this subject it would be just as well for every one to await patiently the results of these experiments, meanwhile devoting our best energies to the performance of those important duties which are manifestly and undisputably thoroughly worth the doing.

"Moreover, I do not believe that the lobbyists and the agitators who have camped at Springfield at intervals during the last two years represent the great body of the conservative thinking women of Illinois.

"There are at the present time too many men fit to vote who enjoy the privilege, and there can be no possible harm in any woman going into a booth and marking a slip of paper for the ballot, but the question is whether the suffrage will be taken advantage of by the right kind of women."

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education, and religion,—uniformly accepting every invitation to go every where, and do everything. Whenever she saw an annual convention of men, quietly meeting year after year, filled with brotherly love, she would always manage to throw a bombshell into their midst, in the form of a resolution asking them to open their doors to their sisters outside.

Since 1852 Miss Anthony has been one of the leading spirits in every Woman's Rights Convention. From 1857 to 1866, she was a faithful worker in the anti-slavery cause until Lincoln's emancipation edict proclaimed freedom throughout the land. It was mainly to her efforts in the State of N. Y., that the property rights of married women were secured by the bills of 1848 and 1849.

In the autumn of 1867 Miss Anthony went to Kansas, where she remained during a campaign which closed so triumphantly, giving 9,000 votes for woman's suffrage. She it is who established, and who now is editress of *The Revolution*—the first woman's rights paper in this country with a name representing the magnitude of the work—on a financial basis.

Susan, though not beautiful, has a fine figure and a large, well-shaped head. Her style of speaking is rapid, vehement and concise. She has, indeed, her faults and angles, but they are all outside. She has a broad and generous nature; does not weep or sentimentalize, but has genuine feeling—a tender feeling for the men and women, and reverence for noble acts and words, and

these counties if they do not like old condition of robbery, they "pack up and move." Such sounds badly from a maker of the stitution, but from an ardent hopeful seeker of a seat in Congress is supremely foolish. Let me see him take a back if you can, and not insist upon the wrong and result, both.

That the convention have determined to perpetuate the present relation the State to this Company, is as declared in section 40, under the of "Legislative Department," as follows: "The General Assembly shall have no power to release or exting in whole or in part, the indebted liability or obligation of any corporation or individual of this State, or any municipal corporation therein."

Under this section no subsequent Legislature can remit the fatal percentage tax that connects this Company and the State treasury. So we vote for this section, or shall "move?" Perhaps it is good advice wait awhile before doing either. A if the convention fails to provide the just reimbursement claimed by people in these counties, then let "move" to defeat the constitution—the makers of that part of it.

A member of the convention marked to your correspondent some days since, that the members of the convention were divided into two classes, one of whom wanted to be Judges, the other wanted to go to Congress. Sensible and candid. They know they are much better qualified to sell a cad ship than make a constitution; and

The Illinois Central and the Judicial System taken squarely hold of both as they deserve. Our people give more attention to these things they are to this locality more than ordinary interest. We need a system of that will be able to grind out the course of a man's natural on both sides that we can't get the judiciary to do anything on any making bad worse. The of the I. O. R. B. Bar, through which the coming manifest to all best of goods all the State, in a greater or but a few must pay for in far from our idea of the especially when we are thought of taxing railroad lands within our county this Company of '36 it now pays and let and see its whole is property holders. If they million dollars worth of property. It is a question of the right to tax it all, would Smith's or Brown's.

H. Moore, has for copies of the Message of the United States of Documents, part Annual Report of the Comptroller of the Commerce and United States.

are daily receiving New Goods direct from

PRUNING KNIVES.

It does us good to see the radical pruning knives at work. We feel a glow of satisfaction when some superfluous and extravagant branch is lopped from our government tree. The leaders of our party begin to understand and present their new mission. Let us go forward boldly and manfully, and stop not until every extravagance is cut down. We are engaged in the good work and would encourage them in it.

Gen. Jno. A. Logan is wielding his sword in the advance of economic and military measures, and the bill lately introduced by him for the reduction of army and the muster out of superfluous officers, is a good one. We hope it will pass, as the measure will really save the country upwards of one million of dollars. When the bill was introduced, the General made a very effective speech upon it which was cited in its passing without the customary reference and debate. Now, let the Senate act as promptly.

The bill provides that the rank of Major-General and Lieutenant-General shall inure only during the incumbency of Sherman and Sheridan; that a Major-General shall be appointed to examine officers for retention, and that only as many shall be retained as the service requires; that there shall be only six Major-Generals and six Brigadier-Generals after next September, to be appointed by the President; that the chiefs of the different departments shall have only the rank and pay of Major-Generals, after vacancies shall occur; hereafter no brevet rank shall be conferred or allowed; that army officers shall not hold civil offices; that the

an active pity for those who come to her in the hour of sorrow and trial. She is earnest, unselfish, and true to principle, as she understands it, as the needle to the pole.

That she will be well received here, we have not a doubt. That she will be listened to next Saturday evening by a large and intelligent audience, we are confident. Then, let her come, for she comes as a veteran who has borne her colors high in air, through storm and sunshine, for lo, almost a half century.

IMPORTANT TO SOLDIERS.

By a decision of the Supreme Court pronounced on the 15th instant, all soldiers who enlisted in 1861, and were honorably discharged before the expiration of the term of their enlistment, are entitled to \$100 each as bounty.

The Philadelphia Ledger says: "The Supreme Court, after considerable delay, has decided squarely that soldiers who enlisted in 1861, for three years or the war, and were discharged on surgeons' certificates of disability within two years, are entitled to their \$100 bounty, equally with those who were discharged for wounds, or the heirs of those killed. This decision, too, is final, and ends the matter. The case arose on an appeal from the Illinois court of claims."

NEW PRESS.

We have recently set up in the GAZETTE OFFICE, one of the new and celebrated Chromatic Power Presses, by which any number of colors can be printed at one impression. This new addition now gives us three fast and improved power presses with which to

their little transactions should come in light, they could "pack up and move" whenever you wish to go to a la Whittemore. A glorious remembrance of a free country, that allows you to move whenever you wish to go to plenty of places to go to.

The judicial system decided upon at the convention, is not at all adapted to the present wants of the public, does it present for the facilitation of business any marked advantage over the present system. To enlarge the jurisdiction of courts does not remove the evil. We must have a greater number of courts of original jurisdiction.

The Supreme Court cannot have directly the administration of justice nor can the Appellate Courts, provided for in the 11th Section of the Act.

The Circuit Courts and County Courts only, have original jurisdiction as Courts of Record, which is very limited as to the County Court.

The 18th section of the Judiciary Article, provides for extending the jurisdiction of the County Courts in cases specified, on a majority of the vote in any county voting for the extension. Any county is at liberty to refuse increased jurisdiction, while any other county may adopt it. And the want of uniformity, in the jurisdiction of courts of the same class, so long and so just a subject of complaint, is not only cured, but is absolutely re-established and the only sensible use or purpose of the 44th section of the Judiciary Article is defeated and nullified.

It is said by members of the convention, that the proposed judicial system is a compromise; that many of the counties do not want the courts that are necessary for many of the other counties.

SUFFRAGE BILL IS NOW SIGNED

GOVERNOR DUNNE ATTACHED SIGNATURE TO MEASURE THIS MORNING.

OPPONENTS WILL FIGHT

Estimated That They Will Attack the Constitutionality of the Bill— Motion Picture Taken As Executive Performed Act

Springfield, Ill., June 26.—Gov. Dunne today attached his signature to the equal suffrage bill and now the women of the state of Illinois can vote on the very next chance they get. Opponents of the bill have indicated that they will attack the constitutionality of the measure.

How Lucey Regards It.

In his opinion on the suffrage bill, rendered to Gov. Dunne at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Attorney General Lucey declined to go into the question of the constitutionality of the measure, holding that its constitutionality, no matter what his opinion might be, eventually will be determined by the supreme court. The attorney general holds that the bill is not objectionable as to form.

Cites a Similar Case.

The opinion says that if the supreme court follows the rulings laid down by it in the case of Badenoch against the city of Chicago, "it seems impossible to get away from the opinion that the woman suffrage act will also be declared unconstitutional and void."

"The same rule," the opinion says, "is laid down in the case of the People vs. Kopf, and the decision in Badenoch vs. Chicago has been reaffirmed in O'Connell vs. McClenathan, and in a decision handed down on June 13, this year, by the supreme court, in the case of the People vs. Crassley, the Doctrine announced in Badenoch vs. Chicago is specifically reaffirmed. Similar decisions have been made by the courts of Pennsylvania, Nebraska and Washington.

"If, therefore, the woman suffrage bill, which purports to be an independent act, standing alone, and not amendatory of any other act, but which, as a matter of fact, amends the provisions of the general election law, the act defining the qualification of voters in cities and villages, the township organization act, the ballot law and all the various acts providing for the submission of questions to a vote of the people, is tested by the rule announced by the supreme court in Badenoch vs. Chicago and subsequently followed as late as June 18, of this year, it seems impossible to get away from the opinion that the woman suffrage act will also be declared unconstitutional and void."

The Badenoch Opinion.

Abe Martin



A BALKAN BLOUSE 'LL OFFER ANYTHING A GIRL GAINS WEARIN' LOW HEELS. WORLD GETS BETTER EVERY DAY—THEN WORSE AGIN IN EVENIN'.

WEATHER

Illinois—Continued warm; generally fair weather except for local thundershowers north of or Friday.

Missouri—Continued warm

MISS CHADBAND TO BLOOMINGTON

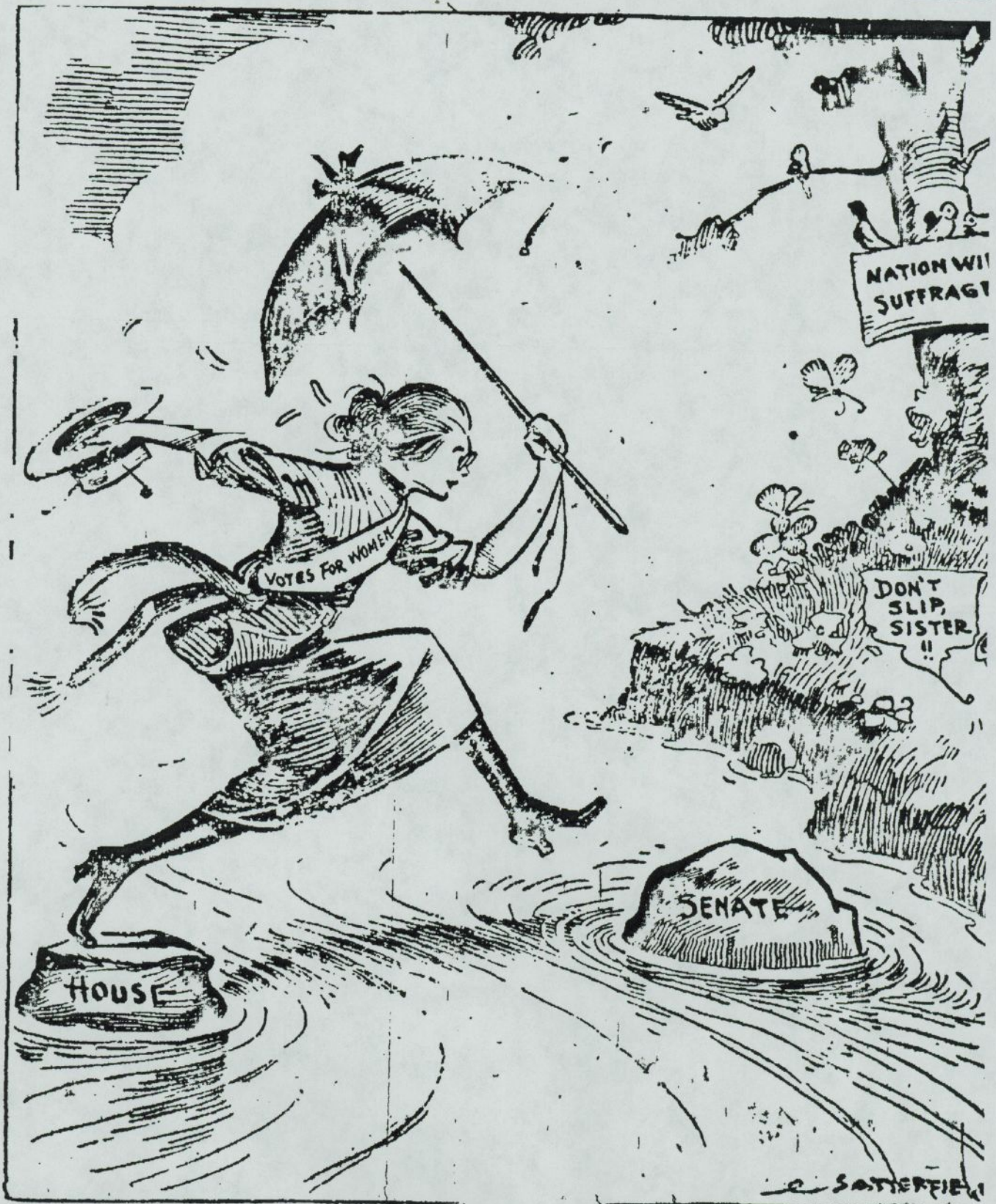
WILL SPEND SEVERAL MONTHS IN REST AT HER HOME IN THAT CITY.

Miss Mabel Chadband, signed her position as city editor of The Gazette last Saturday forenoon for Bloomington, she will spend a few months home before re-entering newspaper work, it being her intention to visit a sister in Cedar Rapids.

Miss Chadband was for three years connected with the editorial department of The Gazette, the greater part of the time as editor and in this capacity she has a host of friends in Chicago and Urbana who join The Gazette in greeting her loss. In the past she is regarded as one of the brilliant newspaper workers of Illinois. Miss Chadband gave up her position on The Gazette on account of poor health but is satisfied with a rest of five or six months to be herself again.

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE

ONE MORE STEP TO THE PROMISED LAND



PERMANENT RECORD

SPIDER WEBS DELAY

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(Page Two.)

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JOYFUL WOMEN BACK TO CHICAGO

**WILDLY ENTHUSIASTIC BUNCH
GREET'S LOBBYISTS FROM
STATE LEGISLATURE.**

MRS. PANKHURST AGAIN TAKEN

**Militant Leader on Sick Leave From
Holloway Jail Nabbed as She Pre-
pares to Attend Miss Emily
Davidson's Funeral.**

Chicago, Ill., June 14.—Suffrage lobby-
bysts returning here from the state
capital today with a train load of wo-
men, who attended the suffrage cele-
bration at Springfield last night, were
met by a wildy enthusiastic demon-
stration at the union station.

Several hundred women, who miss-
ed their breakfasts to be at the sta-
tion when the leaders arrived, a dele-
gation of male suffragettes and the
Illinois marine band welcomed the
women home. A parade formed at
the station. With "vote for women"
banners at its head it moved to the
Art institute. Mrs. Wilbur Trout,
Mrs. Medill McCormick, Mrs. Sher-
man Booth and other prominent wo-
men addressed a mass meeting there.
The six-weeks-old baby of Mrs. J. W.
Morrison, secretary of the Chicago
Political Equality league, was the
youngest suffragette in the parade.
Mrs. Morrison had taken the infant
with her to Springfield. She and a
nurse took turns carrying the baby.
The child slept peacefully during the
parade.

Fashionably gowned women trugd-
ed in the streets unmindful of the
dust and dirt. Each of them carried
a small American flag. The parade
was cheered by several thousand
male spectators along the line of
march.

Funeral of Suffrage Leader.

caused by the defense and fourteen by
the state. When the last four jurors
were accepted Judge A. M. Rose at
once proceeded to instruct the jury
on its conduct during the intermis-
sion of court from Friday till next
Monday morning at 11 o'clock, at
which time court will reconvene and
the trial proper entered upon. The
twelve jurors are all farmers and
men of families.

Fight to Save Lambert.

Washington, D. C., June 14.—Sen-
ators Sherman and Lewis made a fu-
tile fight on the floor of the senate
to prevent what they fear will be the
legislating out of office of Captain Lu-
cian S. Lambert of Galesburg, Ill.,
whose term as a member of the board
of managers of National Homes for
Disabled Volunteer Soldiers will ex-
pire in 1914.

DEATH PLANNED FOR MANY BILLS

**SOME IMPORTANT ONES WILL
NOT SURVIVE SLAUGHTER AT
END OF SESSION.**

Springfield, Ill., June 14.—The
wholesale slaughter of all bills in com-
mittee on first or second reading in
either house will occur next Tuesday.
This practically has been decided up-
on. After that date it will be impos-
sible to get a house or senate bill
advanced and passed through both
houses before adjournment Friday.
Among the bills that will die will be
some big measures although most of
the important measures will get un-
der the rope in time.

The administration corrupt practices
act probably will be the most con-
spicuous dead one, although its
friends have not given up. It is in
the senate on second reading. The
banking bills, the vocational educa-
tion bill, all of the dry bills save the
one creating a dry zone about the
University of Illinois and the resi-
dence district bill will die by this
means. Both houses will meet Mon-

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nths; John Doyle,
Everton, eighteen

—We learn that a
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to love and respect, Mr. Jerry S. Thompson, of the *Republican* job office of Chicago. Besides being the "star" job printer of the West, Jerry is one of those good souls whom it is a pleasure to meet; he drives dull care to the wall and routs the blue devils horse, foot and dragoon. Come again Mr. Thompson with a p.

Lecture on The New Revolution, on Woman Suffrage.

Editors Champaign Co. Gazette:
Miss Nellie M. Piatt, of Monticello, delivered her lecture called the New Revolution, at Farmer City on Saturday evening, May 7th, in the M. E. Church. The audience was large and enthusiastic. The speaker had the best of attention, and was frequently applauded heartily. At the close, a vote was called for, and was almost unanimous in favor of Woman Suffrage. There is surely a New Revolution near at hand.

AN AUDITOR.

A Thing of Beauty,

Is a joy forever, and those of us who are rushing pell mell through this vale of tears cannot, or ought not, to ignore the beautiful. Commence right now if you have not before, and do it by calling at Hosford & Spear's, 44 Main Street, and purchase your wife an assortment of those choice, fresh and beautiful green-house plants. They

PROVISIONS--White
Potatoes per
Butter, per p
Eggs, per do
Cheese, per
Lard, per pe
Onions, per l
Turnips per
Apples per b
SUNDRIES--Hay, Pr
Timothy per
Dressed Bee
Brick, per m
Osage Seed)

Urbana Railroad

LEAVE URBANA--
7.30 a. m.
8.30 a. m.
9.30 a. m.
10.30 a. m.
1:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.
7:00 Evening.
8.30 Evening.

SUNDAY TI
LEAVE URBANA--
9:40 a. m.
12:10 p. m.
2:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.
6:40 Evening.
8:30 Evening.

WM. I
Urbana and Champaign,

I. B. & W. R. R.

GOING
Mail.
Lve Urbana, 10:17 a. m.
" Champaign, 10:28 a. m.
GOING
" Champaign, 4:05 p. m.
" Urbana, 4:16 "

I. C. R. R. TI

GOING
Passenger Trains lea
A. M. and 2:10 P. M.
GOING
Passenger Trains lea
A. M. and 2:50 P. M.

meet, Urbana. A charge
red Monday afternoon by
Armstrong, husband of Myr-
ng.

evening after the show at
er the officers went to
et and made the arrest.
es had attended the thea-
ere surprised to find the
ting for them when they

ies had been warned a
y State's Attorney Busch
conduct, it is said.

ought to Urbana they de-
arge and were locked up
ty jail in default of \$300

UTS LOSS AT \$20,500

of Pesotum Tells of Dam-
age by Fire.

V. B. Prost, pastor of St.

mal.

Mr. North for seven years has held
the position of bookkeeper in the
Trevett-Mattis bank.

SUFFRAGETTES PANICKY

Fear Enemy Man Has Had Access to
Ear of Governor Dunne of
Illinois.

Springfield, Ill., June 24.—Attorney
General Lucey said this afternoon
there would be no opinion on the suf-
frage bill till tomorrow. The suf-
fragettes are frightened by the delay.
They fear their enemies are getting
to the governor.

AUTO SMASHES CROSSING GATE

Young Woman Escapes Train on
Illinois Central.

sive, of Illinois, introduced resolutio
in the house, one calling for offic
papers in the case, and the other
an investigation by the judiciary co
mittee.

Assumes Responsibility.

Assistant Attorney General Harr
sumed full responsibility of the or
to Attorney McNab to postpone t
trial of Robert Bruce and Sidney
Smith, directors of the Western F
company, on charges of customs co
frauds. This postponement mention
in Mr. McNab's telegram of resig
tion to the president was ordered,
clared Mr. Harr, to prevent a possib
miscarriage of justice.

"The trial of the entire Weste
Fuel case was not ordered postponed
said Mr. Harr, "but only the trials
Bruce and Smith, who were indict
with three other directors of the co
pany. Bruce and Smith were only
rectors, while the other three defer
ants were officials as well as director

"Carefully studied the evidence



OFFICER SMITH HAS A HEARING

(Continued from Page One.)

think that I was doing anything crooked in there did you. Well that certainly was pretty good."

Boyer—Were you paid anything for signing the affidavit?

Thomas—No sir.

Groves—What kind of a looking man was it that came to you with Franks?

Thomas—... was you looking directly at Commissioner Groves?

Campbell—... No sir.

Do you know... of the...?

I think...

Are you sure... was it in December?

Boyer—... don't know for sure.

Boyer—Are you sure that you ever got beer or whiskey?

Boyer—... I know that.

Boyer—Was there any talk among colored people about Smith...

Boyer—... up his collar?

Boyer—... was the next...

Boyer—... He testified...

Boyer—... either in November or December.

Boyer—... When asked if he was paid...

Boyer—... money for signing the affidavit...

Boyer—... replied that they did not have...

Boyer—... pay him to tell the truth.

Boyer—... testified that the affidavit was read to...

Boyer—... him before he signed it.

Boyer—... Sherman Smith, colored, followed...

Boyer—... little on the stand.

Boyer—... an attack of the giggles and the...

Boyer—... attorneys experienced a difficult...

Boyer—... forming the questions out of...

Boyer—... him. Sherman testified that he had...

Boyer—... bought whiskey from Wesley Smith...

Boyer—... at forty cents. He almost swore...

Boyer—... that Mr. Groves was the man that...

Boyer—... administered the oath to him at the...

Boyer—... time he signed the affidavit.

Boyer—... Will Pearson, also testified that he...

Boyer—... bought whiskey from Smith over...

Boyer—... Pearson claimed that Neil McClellan...

Boyer—... with Alderman Franks when the...

Boyer—... latter asked him if he knew that...

Boyer—... Smith had been bootlegging.

Boyer—... Chief of Police A. U. Keller next...

CHICAGO WOMEN HAVE PARADE

IT WILL BE IN CELEBRATION OF SIGNING OF EQUAL SUFFRAGE BILL.

HAVE PLACES OF HONOR

Present Arrangements Are That the Parade Shall Be Headed by Governor Dunne and Mayor Harrison of Chicago.

Chicago, June 30.—Gov. Dunne and Mayor Harrison will ride at the head of the woman's automobile parade to be held at 4 p. m. on July 1...

Those in Places of Honor.

Besides the officials named and their wives, it was decided to reserve places of honor for Speaker McKinley and his family; Senator Magill and Representative Scott; Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout...

These will be followed by others who have gained prominence in suffrage work and by the representatives of all the suffrage clubs of Chicago and various civic organizations.

May Not Get Use of Park.

"Superintendent Foster of the south parks said he wasn't sure we could have Grant park for our speeches," said Mrs. Treadwell.

Mrs. Kenneth S. MacLennan was appointed grand marshal of the parade.

Plan Education Campaign.

Members of the board of the Woman's Equal Suffrage association has arranged to complete preliminary plans for a campaign of education for voters at a meeting called for this afternoon in the Fine Arts building.

SUNDAY'S DOUBLE-HEADER

Score, first game: Champaign.

Table with columns AB R H PO A E for players Lane, Fleming, Boss, Tyree, Hannah, Wilson, J. Fleming, Utrecht, Tadlock.

Totals ... 35 4 27 7 1

Streator.

Table with columns AB R H PO A E for players Ogren, Spicer, Hyzer, Kahl, Kennedy, Girth, Phillips, Cramer, Walton.

Totals ... 32 1 5 27 13 0

Champaign ... 0 1 2 6 0 0 0 1 4

Streator ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1

Summary: Two base hits—Ross.

Walton. Home run—Wilson. Bases on balls—Off Tadlock, 4; off Walton, 5. Struck out—By Tadlock, 12; by Walton, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Boss. Wild pitch—Tyree. Time of game—1:30. Umpire—Stolle.

The score, second game:

Champaign.

Table with columns AB R H PO A E for players Lane, Fleming, Boss, Tyree, Hannah, Wilson, J. Fleming, Utrecht, Sheppard, Warden.

Totals ... 26 1 6 18 14 6

* Batted for Sheppard.

Streator.

Table with columns AB R H PO A E for players Ogren, Spicer, Hyzer, Kahl, Kennedy, Girth, Phillips, Cramer, Devine.

Totals ... 29 9 12 21 7 0

Champaign ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1

Streator ... 2 1 0 0 4 2 0 9

Summary: Two base hits—Hyzer.

Kennedy. Home run—Girth. Bases on balls—Off Sheppard, 1; off Devine, 0. Struck out—By Sheppard, 1; by Devine, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Phillips. Time of game—1:40. Umpire—Stolle.

Saturday's Game.

The following is the score by innings of Saturday's game: Champaign ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 3

GET THROUGH DAY WELL

No Head Protrusions Reported To

ary Mast and fam-... Pearl is suffering typhoid fever. n of Urbana and Fisher purchased at the Kirby gar- McCoy and three Capolls, Minn. are 's parents, Dr. and 'est Main street. received a letter this his son, William ng that his wife is ital suffering from hold fever.

Society

Foreign Missionar. First Baptist church Mrs. H. B. Scott 501 e. Col. Follow str-... Foreign Missionar. First Baptist church Mrs. H. B. Scott 501 e. Col. Follow str-

WEDDING

Emme Potts and M... per were married at 2... ernoon at the parson... E. Fisher, pastor of... y Place Christian... only attendants were... and Edward Roper... e bride and groom, and... er. Immediately after... the couple left for a... in Indianapolis. The... nly daughter of J. W... ast Curtis street. Until... was employed in the... partment of the F. K... e. The groom is a son... s. E. F. Roper of 1108... street. He is employ... list at the E. M. Burr... and Mrs. Roper will be... and friends after July... per street.

WEDDING

Mae Hines and Mr... den Boals of this city... d Saturday evening at... ongregational parsonage

BACKS EVE

MISS MAI URBANA

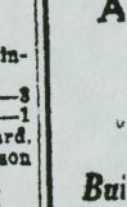
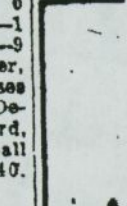
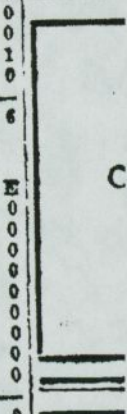
WEDDING

Would Hav terday Pot

A weddh be worse t let" with was the tu afternoon Mrs. John leged.

Those grandpare Elwee of Urbana, a an elabor loved gra marry Jel photograp

Guests decorated sued, the even the Then the age long



Bui

WOMEN REJOICE AND LAUD DUNNE

SUFFRAGISTS SHOW EMOTION
IN THANKING GOVERNOR FOR
SIGNING BILL.

FIGHT ON PUBLIC UTILITIES

Sponsors for Legislation Have In-
ning at Executive Office—Nation-
al Committeeman Pleased
With Measure.

Springfield, Ill., June 26.—Governor E. F. Dunne signed the equal suffrage bill at 9:55 this morning. By simply dipping pen in ink and signing his name, the governor of Illinois enfranchised 1,600,000 women, thus more than doubling the number of women entitled to the ballot in the United States. Grouped about the governor were women of the suffrage lobby, which has been called "the best lobby in the United States." With him stood Senator H. S. Magill, father of the bill, Mrs. Dunne, representative of women of Illinois, Miss Governor O'Hara and Speaker Kinley.

Mrs. Medill McCormick, daughter of the late Senator Hanna of Ohio, was not present and an inquiry was made for her.

"Mrs. McCormick wanted to be here," Mrs. Trout said, "but you see babies, after all, count more than votes and she is home with her little one."

After Mrs. Trout had presented the governor and Mrs. Dunne with flowers, she said:

Invokes Divine Blessing.

"In signing the bill, Governor Dunne, you have won the deep gratitude of the women of Illinois. I feel sure they will prove worthy of your trust. May the divine power that guides us all keep, direct and bless you forever."

As Mrs. Trout finished her voice grew faint with emotion. Governor Dunne answered:

decided to accept the act but will try to insert the home rule clause later by amendments.

Stops Runaway Horse.

Winnie Faulkner enlivened his reputation as a handler of runaway horses when he stopped a livery horse this morning at the corner of Main and Neil streets. The animal harnessed to a buggy had been left tied to a post in front of the Faulkner drug store by E. A. Gardner. The horse broke loose, and apparently was headed on a run for home quarters in the Ed Kline barn on North Neil street when Mr. Faulkner interfered. The outfit was practically uninjured, save for a few broken harness straps.

BANK'S BUILDING PLANS ACCEPTED

ARCHITECT WILL SOON HAVE
THEM READY FOR INSPEC-
TION BY BIDDERS.

The building committee of the First State Trust and Savings Bank of Urbana has finally accepted the plans to be used in the erection of the bank's new quarters at Elm and Race streets in the county seat. The plans are now being finally prepared by A. H. Hubbard, who expects to have them ready to submit to bidders by July 1.

The building is to be constructed of Carthage stone, to be used in the base, and Blue Bedford stone, which will be used from the base up. There will be a forty-foot frontage on Elm street and a fifty-three foot frontage on Race street, with a double corner entrance at the northeast corner of the building. Four solid stone columns, fifteen high will be used, on the east side of the building and two on the north.

The interior will be one large room, subdivided conveniently. The working space is to be in front of the vault, which will be in the center of the west side, the lobby extending on three sides of the working space. On the south there are to be toilet rooms, coupon booths and a room for directors meetings. On the east wall will be writing desks, and on the north wall of the entrance will be

U. of I. Library
7 Jan. 1913
University Station

you forever."

As Mrs. Trout finished her voice grew faint with emotion. Governor Dunne answered:

"In signing the bill I have disregarded all political consequences and have done as I thought was right and just."

Illinois is the first state bordering on the "Father of the Waters" to recognize the demand of women. Owing to a peculiarity of the Illinois constitution it is impossible at this session to try for complete equal suffrage for that would have required a constitutional amendment. The constitution allows only one such amendment to come to a vote at any one session, and the initiative and referendum, urged in Governor Dunne's message, was given precedence.

Affects City Elections.

While the governship and the general assembly will not feel the influence of the women's vote, the presidential issue and city elections come under the new law. Woman's clubs in many cities of the state already have prepared educational campaigns along lines of civic problems. The Illinois Equal Suffrage club has planned an educational bureau of speakers and every attempt will be made by the leaders to get out a large and intelligent vote at the first municipal election. More stress is being placed on the city election than on the presidential contest.

A poll taken of the assembly showed that a majority of the members believed that the women with the ballot would bring law enforcement and better city officials. Many believed that the dry territory in the down-state section would be enlarged.

The law today was the result of a quiet campaign far removed from the methods of militants or even the parades in eastern states. Opponents of the bill were ambushed and defeated before they realized there was a fight.

Female Lobby's Victory.

Many attribute the success of the bill to the individual persuasion of the suffrage lobby, which was very popular with the assemblymen.

The public utilities' commission bill was sent to the governor today by the attorney general with an opinion stating that it was constitutional. Action on the bill probably will not be taken for several days and in that time friends of the act will bring pressure on the governor to offset the plea made by Chicago men that he veto the bill.

Representative Bann of Fairfield.

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No lo ister be traveler tem.



L. Schenck
PHOTOGRAPHER

Rites Saturday



MRS. F. O. SALE

... prominent Urbana woman dies Thursday ...

rites Saturday in Urbana for Mrs. Sale

Prominent Local Woman Was School Attendance Officer; Active In Charitable Work

Funeral services for Mrs. F. O. Sale, prominent Urbana resident who died Thursday afternoon, will be conducted at 2:30 p. m., CST, Saturday from the First Methodist church of Urbana.

Friends may call at the Renner funeral home until 11 a. m., CST, Saturday, when the body will be removed to the church and will lie in state until time for the services.

There were few women in Urbana who had a wider acquaintance with people in all walks of life than did Mrs. Sale, who was the mother of the late Charles "Chic" Sale, humorist, and Virginia Sale Wrenn, well known movie actress.

As attendance officer of the Urbana schools for 27 years, starting in 1912 and retiring in 1939 at her own request, she came in contact with all children who attended school during that period.

Charitable Activities

She was an active worker in the Methodist church and devoted much of her time to charitable activities. A student of literature, she had written many poems that are cherished by her many friends.

Mrs. Sale died at 1:25 p. m., CST, Thursday at her home, 7 Buena Vista court, West Elm street, Urbana. She had been confined to her home since Nov. 7, when she fell and broke her hip. Until that time she had remained unusually active.

The funeral will be conducted by Reverend T. W. Thompson, pastor of the church, and will be followed by interment in the family lot at Woodlawn cemetery.

Name Pallbearers

Pallbearers will be James Elmo Smith, T. H. Cobb, O. L. Browder, M. L. Flaningam, J. H. Finch, and C. Ross Mills.

Mrs. Sale's daughter, Mrs. Edna McCoy of Patterson, N. J., was with her when she died, and Mrs. Wren of Glendale, Cal., arrived Friday.

Her husband, Doctor Sale, is a retired dentist. She also is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Anna Robbins, 89, West Palm Beach, Fla., and another sister, Mrs. Ida Rush, South Wayne, Wis.

ber will be chosen for the team represent the Champaign company following day.

URBANA

C. H. Wallace of Homer was a business visitor to Urbana today.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Hanmore have returned from a visit to Chicago.

Mike Lowry and son Walter of Chicago were business visitors to Urbana today.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Boggs are expected to return this evening from a visit to Chicago.

I. S. Raymond of Sidney town was among the out-of-town people in Urbana today.

Harry Phillips will give a dance Friday night at Crystal Lake park. He is invited to come.

C. E. Keller went to Pesotum today to take the record of the coroner's inquest into the death of Harrison Wilson.

Judge W. G. Spurgin is expected to return Friday from Springfield, where he is attending a convention of county judges.

Mrs. Mary Carpenter and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Logan Carpenter, of Rushville are visiting relatives and friends in Urbana.

D. F. Morgan is acting as desk sergeant at police headquarters during the absence of Frank Ingalls, who is visiting his son at Rushville.

Harry Day today received a beautiful watch and chain as a birthday present from his parents at Jacksonville. He also received a fine diamond ring.

A large number of men attended the Sunday school picnic held at Crystal Lake park, Urbana, this afternoon, the time being spent very enjoyably in various games and active sports. Treasurer I. N. Bear, Miss Lou Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts went to Tuscola in the former's car today to attend the dedication of the new Douglas county court house.

The funeral of Mrs. Nannie Brown Browning was held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the late residence of the decedent, 1202 West Park street, Urbana. Interment was at Mount Hope cemetery.

The funeral of James Feely,

GOVERNOR TO SIGN BILL

Dunne Expected to Approve of Equal Suffrage Measure Passed By Legislature.

Springfield, Ill., June 12.—The equal suffrage bill passed by the house yesterday by a vote of 83 to 58 will go to Governor Dunne for his signature, and when he signs it, as it is believed confidently he will, Illinois will take its place as the first state east of the Mississippi river to give considerable voting power to women.

Equal suffrage, as broad as it is possible to make it without a constitutional amendment, became almost a fact in this state when Speaker William McKinley announced the result of the final roll call on the bill.

Will Vote for President.

Under the operation of this act women in Illinois will be allowed to vote for all offices created by statute, including presidential electors and United States senators, and on all propositions submitted to the people.

It was not until there had been a hard fight that the bill was taken up and passed, and it marked the end of a long, arduous and intelligent campaign by women and their friends inside and outside the general assembly. The result was greeted with an outburst of applause from the crowded galleries and floor of representative hall.

Text of the Suffrage Measure.

Following is the text of the Illinois woman's suffrage bill:

Sec. 1. "That all women, citizens of the United States, above the age of twenty-one years, having resided in the state one year, in the county 90 days and in the election district 30 days next preceding any election therein, shall be allowed to vote at such election for presidential electors, member of the state board of equalization, clerk of the appellate court, county collector, county surveyor, members of the board of review, sanitary district trustees and for all officers of cities, villages and towns (except police magistrates), and upon all questions or propositions submitted to a vote of the electors of such municipalities or other political divisions of this state.

Township Officers Included.

"Sec 2 All such women may also

ica gave \$632,778.30 for the furtherance of the gospel in foreign lands according to a report rendered by Secretary George B. Thompson before the delegates at the world conference of Seventh Day Adventists now in session in Washington, D. C. An extract of this report has been received by Miss Willa Willis, secretary of the Sabbath school of the twin city Adventist church, and the members were much interested in the progress mentioned in it.

NOTHING NEW LEARNED

Coroner's Inquest in Death of Harrison Wilson Reveals No Other Important Facts.

Pesotum, Ill., June 12.—The coroner's inquest on the death of Harrison Wilson near Parkville was held at the town hall here this afternoon. Two or three hundred people came to attend the inquest and the hall was packed with interested listeners.

The witnesses were John Snyder, Harry Snyder, Luke Johnson, William Robbins, Mrs. Roughton and John Lewis.

The facts brought out by the testimony were practically the same as published in yesterday's News.

Dr. Hanmore, the coroner, was in charge, having taken the place of Justice Herrigan of Urbana, who empaneled the jury in his absence on Wednesday.

Deputy Coroner J. W. Herrigan and State's Attorney Louis Busch also were here.

Dr. E. S. Smith made another examination of Mr. Roughton's wounds today and said that he thought the skull was not fractured. One wound is about three inches in length and another extends in four directions from a central point, from which Dr. Smith concludes that the wound might have been made with the monkey wrench found at the scene of the shooting. He says that heavy head gear and the hat that Roughton wore are the only things that explain how he could stand under the blows he received.

Champaign Daily News
6/12/1913 P. 3

WARN AGAINST HABLEY

being satisfactory, he
on The next morn-
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7 dollars belonging to
use He left a five
ed to indemnify the
little inconveniences
—the balance, gone
got to be a very com-
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are becoming a little
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proves the contrary.

PE ORGAN.

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and Success.

for the Catholic
we have made men-
e, was put up last
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m by Father McGif-
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it such power and
It was built by Mr.
t. Louis, one of the
skillful organ builders
d constructed of the
plans and specifica-
Mr. R. M. Eppstein,
ize it measures 10 ft.
pth, and 7 in width.
ilded speaking pipes
ps arranged on right

ballot to herself, and through her to
the world.

*We deny the charge; we think not
so meanly of our wives and mothers.
Their judgment and sense have been
verified too often for us to doubt their
capabilities. And to whom is it claim-
ed that they are inferior? Look, if
you please, at those who so calmly
arrogate to themselves superior knowl-
edge and mental power; those who get
up conventions and make wonderful
speeches, traveling over the length and
breadth of the land, that they may by
their superior wisdom, enlighten the
people.*

The people are opposed to this thing.
The novelty of the topic secures univer-
sal comment and thought, while those
who doubt and differ are charged with
enmity to woman, and thus the lash of
scorn and the tremendous power of
pride are invoked and used to carry
this movement to a conclusion, and
coerce the better judgment of man-
kind.

Look at the proceedings of these con-
ventions, note the tenor and drift of
the resolutions and speeches, and we
shall come to the conclusion, if we are
honest with ourselves, that the main
fortress against which these "paper
pellets" are directed, is the institution
of marriage. Indeed, it has been so
announced, and in just so many words
with a faint remonstrance from those
who as yet are weak in the faith.

No arrangement is needed to prove
that those who favor this movement,
will be guided and directed by the
most radical.

Who ever heard of moderate and
half way men being leaders in any-
thing? Give these people the premi-
ses, stand upon their ground, and they
will be able to build an argument which
no one can gainsay or resist.

What is the situation? A mere
handful of women, not the most learned,
not the most talented of their sex, who
exhibit no superiority save a most

forty-five miles. The company propos-
to construct, put in running order and
fully equip the road, provided the
townships interested will vote for bonds
enough to pay for the grading, said
bonds *not to be issued till the first train
has run over the road.* They call upon
Somerset for \$40,000, there being
something over seven miles of the line
in that township. The company fur-
ther agree to make the road cross the
west side of section fourteen within
half a mile of the southwest corner
and to make a station within a half
mile of that point—the most conve-
nient central point in the town. A
petition was drawn up and signed
asking the Supervisor to call for a vote
"for," or "against," the issue of said
bonds. The election is to be called
upon June 28th. Very long time, if
required, will be given for the payment
of the bonds, and if done now, the
township will get the benefit of the
Funding Bill passed by the Legislature
of the State. The project is a good
one. Somers, awake! The dawn of a
bright day is appearing. Let every
live man be up and doing, ready for
the good time coming. J.

FROM NEW ST. JOSEPH.

St. JOSEPH, ILL., May 28, 1870.

Editors Champaign Co. Gazette:

Items worth publishing are rather
scarce just now. Every one is in deep
communion with mother earth, plowing
up her prolific bosom and laying there-
in the little seeds, which she promises
to pay back at maturity, in the shape of
glorious harvests. Everybody seems
to be absorbed in the great work which
is silently going on all round about us

Mr. R. M. Eppstein, it measures 10 ft. h, and 7 in width. ded speaking pipes arranged on right each stop running having a full set of umber of pipes is of the instrument use is of black wal- utterly devoid of ry carving usually ns The sensible he money in the oted. The intona- lescription, produc- religious" tone so ents of this char- about 2,500 lbs. marks last Sunday, aid a high compli- ment, to the choir, man, (well known,) zealously and so e prime mover in l a grand success.

ber P. Toner,—to e the present state church,—stated he ection for the organ e after the servi- eding \$300, which, nt, is not an unu- rogation to raise.

Republican asks:
Pennize or Sheri-
Neither; let's

will be able to build an argument which no one can gainsay or resist.

What is the situation? A mere handful of women, not the most learned, not the most talented of their sex, who exhibit no superiority save a most alarming "gift of gab" are endeavoring, through the action of man, to impose upon their kind a new line of action and life, to which a very large majority are opposed.

We are the friend and admirer of woman, but not the particular friend of that small class insignificant at least in numbers, who prate so much of their superiority, and the supineness of the rest of womankind.

In their view one is false to the cause of woman, who pays them no fealty.

In conversation not long since with a gentleman of position and education, who favors the movement, we claimed that the institution of marriage would not remain the same if his so-called reforms were carried out.

He replied, "of course it would not, nor should it; the institution of marriage is but a civil contract; there is nothing sacred about marriage, nor should it be so regarded."

Any one of the least penetration knows well enough that if these people have their way, the institution of marriage as it now exists, is gone, and with it woman's protection, and the great barrier to unheard of innovations. If marriage is but a civil contract, the contracting parties will have power to dissolve it. Who is fool enough to believe that this will benefit woman? Will it not rather bring forth "shapes hot from Tartarus" to curse them? Marriage, like anything else, is abused; we do not know how the world would tarive without it, nor do we wish to try the experiment.

RUSTICS.

in the little seeds, which she promises to pay back at maturity, in the shape of glorious harvests. Everybody seems to be absorbed in the great work which is silently going on all round about us

The spring season so far, has and and still is full of golden promises to the brave tiller of the soil. We have abundant sunshine, with alternate and fertilizing showers, although some time back the weather became so hysterical in its disposition, that many doubts arose as to the final results. Within the space of twenty four hours we would have a smack of all the seasons of the year; sunshine, rain, heat, cold, thunder, lightning, hail, and *vice versa*; in fact, something analagous to a woman's temper. Now all sunshine, the next minute all rain. Now all smiles, next all tears, mixed, may be, with a sprinkling of thunder. Despite the weather and our analogy, for which we humbly beg pardon of the ladies, we insist on being a woman's rights man in the true sense of its meaning—for we love to bask in the sunshine of her smiles, and we are ever ready to kiss away her tears; but give us a woman who is such by divine appointment, and not a man by brevet.

It does one good to gaze out upon the green fields, that soon shall become golden with abundant spoils, and over the waving prairies laden with luxuriant grasses and budding flowers, springing up everywhere and under our feet like so many little things of wild beauty. How we hate to trample them! But then the prairie is so thickly matted with them, and we must pass, you know. How often, in stumbling up the rude highway of life, do we meet

LEGISLATURE VOTES SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT

Springfield, Ill., June 10.—The Illinois house this morning unanimously passed a resolution ratifying the federal suffrage amendment. Action was by a viva voce vote.

By a vote of 45 to 1, the senate concurred in the house joint resolution ratifying the federal suffrage amendment. The negative vote was cast by Senator Stephen B. Canaday of Hillsboro.

Later the house took a roll call on the federal suffrage amendment, the vote being 132 to 3 in favor of its ratification. The negative votes were cast by Representatives Lee O'Neil Browne of Ottawa, Peter Smith of Chicago and John Griffin. The roll call was taken to obviate legal difficulties.

In the senate Senator Barr called up his resolution to ratify the amendment and it passed by a vote of 41 to 0. On this resolution Senator Canaday voted aye and asked that he be recorded as voting for the house joint resolution on which he originally voted no.

NATIONAL BUDGET SYSTEM PROPOSED

Detroit, June 10.—A national budget system was advocated by Paul M. Warburg, former vice governor of the federal reserve board addressing the opening session of the National Association of Credit Men here today, as the only means of effecting greater economy in the national administration, which he said, was necessary to bring about a proper readjustment of prices and normal taxation.

Mr. Warburg likened the financial administration of the government to a department store where chiefs of various sections entered into commitments obligating the corporation without knowledge of what expenditures were being undertaken in other departments. "That," continued the speaker, "substantially is the condition of the United States. The financial methods of our government must

Galleries Crowded

The house and senate galleries were filled with suffrage leaders who came from all parts of the state to witness the action of the assembly. So far as known here, Illinois was the first state to vote on the federal amendment. Almost no debate characterized the proceedings.

Representative Randolph Boyd's resolution of ratification was adopted by the house, 132 to 3 after a previous viva voce vote had been questioned as to its legal soundness.

After the passage of the Boyd resolution, Senator Richard J. Barr of Joliet, called up his ratification resolution and it was adopted, 41 to 0. This was identical with the house resolution.

Illinois First

Chicago, June 10.—Illinois was first by more than an hour in adoption of the national suffrage amendment. At Springfield, after passage by the house the senate voted favorably at 10:30 a. m. At Madison notice of passage was given by the lieutenant governor at 11:52 a. m.

Win in Wisconsin

Madison, Wis., June 10.—The Wisconsin legislature today ratified the federal suffrage amendment, the assembly voting 54 to 2, and the senate 23

RECEIVED
JRBANA ULL
June 10 1919

Ch. News Gazette 6/11/1919

Contains Same Provision That Caused President Taft to Veto Measure a Year Ago.

Washington, June 14.—After a hard fight the senate receded from its amendment to the sundry civil appropriation bill increasing the number of managers of the Soldiers' Home from five to eleven and the bill was sent to the president. It carries an appropriation of \$116,000,000. This bill carries the provision that caused President Taft to veto it in the last session, an exemption for farmers and labor organizations with respect to the use of certain funds in prosecuting violations of the Sherman law.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IS UPHELD

Senate Committee Favorably Reports Amendment to the U. S. Constitution Giving Them the Vote.

Washington, June 14.—The senate committee on woman suffrage favorably reported an amendment to the constitution giving women throughout the United States the right to vote.

"We do not feel called upon in this report to discuss the equality or inequality of the two sexes from an intellectual standpoint," says the report.

President Wilson decided to appoint William E. Gonzales of Columbia, S. C., to be minister to Cuba. The nomination is expected to go to the senate at once.

Pay \$206 for a Romney.

London, June 14.—Duveen Brothers, an art firm of New York and London, paid \$206,850, a record price, for Romney's portrait of Lady Anne De Lapola.

Honor American Artists.

Paris, June 14.—The American painters, Miss Florence Este and Charles W. Hawthorne have been

found a way to escape the loss of their Washington home. He is Thomas Marshall Sutherland, the four-year-old son of the vice-president's pastor.

There are no children in the Marshall family and both are devotedly fond of babies and young persons. When they visited Berkeley Springs recently Mrs. Marshall fell in love with her husband's namesake and has borrowed him for a time.

Young Thomas Marshall thinks "papa Marshall," as he calls him, is the best chum ever.

BIG STEAMER IS ON ROCKS

Haven Belle Ashore Near Nanteo Bay, N. C.—Cutter Pamlico to the Rescue.

Washington, June 14.—Word was received at revenue cutter headquarters that the steamer Haven Belle is ashore near Nanteo Bay, N. C. The cutter Pamlico has left Newbern, N. C. to go to her relief. The Haven Belle is an iron-hulled passenger steamer with a crew of twenty-one. She is 110 feet long, 110 tons, and hails from the port of New York.

Twenty-Five Troops Die in Battle.

Paris, June 14.—A Tangier (Morocco) dispatch stated that 25 soldiers were killed and 31 injured in a battle between French troops and tribesmen near Tadia, a French military post.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS



THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, or see your name on each box. Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

Put your Want in The Gazette.

New York, June 14.—The reported value of the estate of Jacob Astor is \$8,000,000 in the report of the value of the estate. The share received by William Astor is \$2,595,900; by Mrs. Astor, the widow, \$7,500,000; Muriel Astor, \$1,000,000; Jacob Astor, the

DEATH IN

Unknown Man Killed Injured in C. West

Marshalltown, known man, supervisor of a steel gang, Creighton and V. gineers, Des Moines

BETTER TH

Spanking does not writing. There is for this trouble. W. North Dame, any mother her ment, with full money, but write dren trouble yo blame the child— help it. This treat and aged people cultiva by day on



on July 1913. P. 7

is not only in mourning, but, in humili-
ation, seeking comfort in prayer and
religious services.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

The Constitutional Convention passed the following section in regard to woman suffrage, by a vote of 41 to 21:

"The question of woman suffrage shall be submitted to a separate vote at the time of the above submission of the Constitution, in such manner as may be provided in the schedule; and if, upon a canvass of the votes cast on the question, a majority of them shall be found for woman suffrage, then the word 'male' shall be stricken out of section 1 of the suffrage article; otherwise not."

Unless there come a mighty revolution in the Sucker State upon this question, the above section will be the beginning and the end of it. The women of these parts, to all outward appearances, are totally indifferent, and the men are decidedly mixed. But here's a chance afforded the dear creature's, any way. Now, if they really want to vote, let each and every one of them set about influencing their husbands, brothers, lovers and friends to vote upon this question in such a way as will assure them the privilege. Up and at 'em girls! Go it, Betsey!

LINCOLN'S CHRISTIANITY.

Good men are not always perfect.
Great men are not always without fault.
Lincoln was both good and great, had

territories, freedom everywhere,
the constitution and laws, and
and that my opponents are fit
They know this: and yet,
book in their hands, in the
which human bondage can
moment, they are going to vote
me; I do not understand it a

"Here Mr. Lincoln pause
for long minutes—his face
charged with emotion. Then
and walked up and down the
room in the effort to retain
his self-possession. Stopping
he said, with a trembling voice
cheek wet with tears: 'I know
a God, and that he hates in
slavery. I see the storm coming
know that His hand is in it
has a place and work for me
think he has—I believe I
I am nothing; but Truth is
I know that I am right,
know that Liberty is right;
teaches it, and Christ is God
told them that a house divided
itself cannot stand; and Christ
son say the same, and they
so. Douglas don't care whether
is voted up or down, but God
humanity cares, and I care
God's help I shall not fail.
see the end; but it will
shall be vindicated; and they
find that they have not used
bles right.'

"Much of this was uttered
was speaking to himself, and
earnest solemnity of manner
to be described. After a pause
sumed: 'Does it not appear
that men can ignore the moral
this contest? A revelation

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FOR OUR WOMEN

Suffrage Will Impose Great Responsibility

(H. I. B.)

With the woman suffrage constitutional amendment accepted in the house of representatives by 42 votes above the necessary two-thirds majority, and with its supporters claiming a slight margin over the opposition in the senate, those who have been throwing themselves heart and soul into the struggle that women might be recognized properly as separate and individual entities in the scheme of things, are likely to feel that the actual struggle is over.

If the Susan B. Anthony amendment goes through the senate, it is true a great step will have been taken toward fair play—a great step for women of the country even as great a one for men, since an injustice must ever react on those who perpetrate it. The increased wholesomeness of the body politic resultant from the consciousness that participation by all classes has been more closely approached—the knowledge that universality of representation is now being approximated—cannot but have a salutary effect on the political health of the country.

But the vote is a responsibility and a duty as well as a privilege, a right. The government of the country cannot be carried on because its citizens have the right to vote but only because its citizens exercise that right—it is the actual voting that makes and is the government of the country.

The war did many things for us. Men learned what citizenship meant and how little the individual matters when the question is one of the common good. And women learned, too, how to work outside the home, how to minister to a much wider circle than their own fireside group. Now, right on the heels of the war, perhaps made possible as soon by the clearer, wider vision which the war brought us, comes this privilege, this inalienable right of women to citizenship—this opportunity to stand shoulder to shoulder with the men throughout the years in the government of our coun-

Portia of the Stage Wins Ca



Miss Jessie Nagle is an actress. But she is a lawyer, too. She is the daughter of an Oklahoma judge and a law graduate of Kansas state university. So when she was playing in a Chicago theatre and became interested in the case of a mother with two small wayward children, she doffed the butterfly garments of the stage and donned the garb of a Portia. And so ably did she defend the woman accused of contributing to the delinquency of her children that the mother was put on probation for a year and given a chance to teach the children to mind.

dozen kegs of powder. Investigation will disclose whether the mine or the company is responsible for this violation of the law.

CONGRESS GIVES VOTE TO WOMEN

Washington, June 5.—With the fight in congress won after nearly 40 years, advocates of woman suffrage today turned their attention to the various state legislatures, three-fourths of which must ratify the constitutional amendment before victory can be won. Realization of the hopes and efforts of the leaders in the equal suffrage campaign came late yesterday with the adoption by the senate of the historic Susan B. Anthony constitutional amendment resolution which was adopted in the house May 21. The vote was 56 to 25, or two more in favor than was necessary.

Although supporters of the measure are confident of final success there is a division of opinion among leaders as to whether the ratification by the states of the proposed amendment can be secured in time for the women all over the country to vote in the next presidential election. Few state legislatures now are in session and many will not hold sessions until next year. Because of pressing reconstruction problems, however, special legislative sessions are expected to be called in a number of these states and the suffrage amendment will be presented. Where none are called for, the suffragists will demand special sessions, it is announced.

Chief opposition to ratification is expected to come from the southern states because of the entailed enfranchisement of negro women. Senator Gay of Louisiana, in opposing the resolution yesterday predicted that 13 states would refuse to ratify the amendment, thus causing its defeat.

SMALL POWERS WIN IN PEACE CONFERENCE

Bodies Burning

Some of the first bodies brought from the tunnel were burning when they reached the surface. Clothes had been burned away and the flesh was roasting from the intense heat. Water was poured on these to put out the fire. It was such sights as this that made brave hearts turn sick.

At 10:30 o'clock the company officials announced that 71 men were dead and that 35 were at the hospitals. It was stated that the death list will increase.

Company employees state that there is a "pull" of 186,000 cubic feet of air per minute in the tunnel and that the air pulled in the flames from the powder directly over the men. Along the side of the tunnel there is a ditch and at the flash of the flames some men who were walking along the side of the trip of cars dropped into the water and saved their lives.

Several employees state that it was not the force of the explosion that killed the men. Flames and lack of air caused all the fatalities. All admit that the act was the result of violation of the law, but they state that miners are accustomed to the violations.

Survivor's Story

Thomas Dougherty, a miner, one of the survivors, was thrown out of his car by the blast and saved himself by jumping into a ditch. He said:

"We were riding along about 50 feet in the tunnel. There was a blinding flash. I was thrown from the car. I saw the water and I hurdled myself into it. Bodies were all about. Some I know were dead, others were crying. The flames were terrific. We were in a veritable hell. No man could possibly hope to escape with his life unless he got in the water, buried his face and rolled over and over as I did. There was powder in the car. There were about ten kegs and besides there were kegs carried by the men. Of course, I do not know what set the powder off, but I believe the trolley wheel broke and that sparks ignited the powder."

It seems like the irony of fate that over the mouth of the tunnel in great big white letters are painted the

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to Danville Wednesday evening, leaving here at 6 o'clock. The Danville aerie is to have some special work and the local organization will take part in it.

WOMEN HAD A MEETING

At a meeting of the Twin City Equal Suffrage association held Saturday afternoon in the Young Woman's Christian Association house the following officers were elected:

President—Mrs. H. M. Dunlap.

First Vice President—Mrs. O. B. Dobbins.

Second Vice President—Mrs. E. L. Bogart.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. C. M. McConn.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Frank Scott.

Treasurer—Miss Helen Bryan.

Auditor—Mrs. L. M. Sizer.

Work for next year was planned and a message was sent to Gov. Dunne telling him that the local association was anxiously awaiting his approval of the Suffrage bill recently passed.

The organization will take a vacation until September. Another business meeting however which will be called by the executive committee will be held before that time.

A Singer Comes

Mme. E. Azalia Hackley, a soprano singer, who has been touring the east and captivating the people of Washington, D. C., by her excellent voice, will appear at Salem Baptist church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

tation.

SUSAN IS ANTHONY.

As this lady is to lecture in this city next Saturday evening, a few words concerning her and her past life may be *apropos* and of interest to our readers.

Miss Anthony was born in South Adams, Mass., Feb. 15th, 1820. (If you want to know her age, calculate it yourself.) Her father was a stern Quaker, her mother a Baptist, but both liberal and progressive people. Her father was a cotton manufacturer, and the first dollar she ever earned was in his factory. Though a man of wealth, the idea of self-support was early impressed upon his daughters. In 1826 they move into Washington Co. N. Y., and in 1846 to Rochester. Fifteen years of her life were passed in teaching school, and although superintendents gave her credit for the best discipline school in the county, yet they paid her but \$8 per month, while men received from \$24 to \$30. After 15 years of faithful labor and the strictest economy, she had saved but \$300.

This experience taught her the lesson of woman's rights, and when she read the reports of the first conventions her whole soul responded to the new demand. Her first work was in the temperance movement, but whatever she saw a work to be done, she would forge her thunderbolts, in the form of resolutions, petitions, appeals, and speeches, on every subject,—temperance, anti-slavery, woman's rights, agriculture, education, and religion,—uniformly accepting every invitation to go everywhere, and do everything. Whenever she saw an annual convention of men, quietly meeting year after year, filled with brotherly love, she would always manage to throw a bombshell into their midst, in the form of a resolution ask-

education, and religion,—uniformly accepting every invitation to go everywhere, and do everything. Whenever she saw an annual convention of men, quietly meeting year after year, filled with brotherly love, she would always manage to throw a bombshell into their midst, in the form of a resolution asking them to open their doors to their sisters outside.

Since 1852 Miss Anthony has been one of the leading spirits in every Woman's Rights Convention. From 1857 to 1866, she was a faithful worker in the anti-slavery cause until Lincoln's emancipation edict proclaimed freedom throughout the land. It was mainly to her efforts in the State of N. Y., that the property rights of married women were secured by the bills of 1848 and 1849.

In the autumn of 1867 Miss Anthony went to Kansas, where she remained during a campaign which closed so triumphantly, giving 9,000 votes for woman's suffrage. She it is who established, and who now is editress of *The Revolution*,—the first woman's rights paper in this country with a name representing the magnitude of the work—on a financial basis.

Susan, though not beautiful, has a fine figure and a large, well-shaped head. Her style of speaking is rapid, vehement and concise. She has, indeed, her faults and angles, but they are all outside. She has a broad and generous nature; does not weep or sentimentalize, but has genuine feeling, a tender reverence for noble acts and words, and

receiving New G

an active pity for those who come to her in the hour of sorrow and trial. She is earnest, unselfish, and true to principle, as she understands it, as the needle to the pole.

That she will be well received here, we have not a doubt. That she will be listened to next Saturday evening by a large and intelligent audience, we are confident. Then, let her come, for she comes as a veteran who has borne her colors high in air, through storm and sunshine, for lo, almost a half century.

TENNESSEE RATIFIES SUFFRAGE

INVADING BOLSHEVIKI GIVE GROUND AMENDMENT IS LAW WITH 36TH VICTORY

STRENGTHENED POLES REPULSE RED TROOPS

Paris, Aug. 18.—The Polish counter-offensive with Thorn as its base has successfully checked the famous corridor of Russian troops, according to a report received from the French mission in Poland today.

The Polish forces are still driving outward, the report says.

Gale at Warsaw.

Berlin, Aug. 17.—A telephone message from Posen tonight stated that the Poles had succeeded in forcing the Russians back from the Vistula for a distance of 18 kilometers.

Poles Take Above Mirak.

Paris, Aug. 18.—The Poles have captured Nowy Minsk, a short distance east of Warsaw, according to a dispatch from the Polish capital today.

The battle of Warsaw appears to be favorable to the Poles, the dispatch says.

Reds Take 1300 Prisoners.

Moscow, Aug. 18.—The Bolshevik forces, according to a dispatch from the Polish capital today, captured 1300 prisoners and seven guns in a battle in which they lost and recaptured the town of Czestochowa, 56 miles from the Polish capital, according to the official communique issued by the Soviet government.

The Red Army.

Warsaw, Aug. 18.—The Bolsheviks advancing into Poland march ahead without any concern for their lines of communication, according to statements of refugees gathered by the Warsaw dispatch. They have then but all touch with their bases, and refugees stated there was nothing to be feared relatively to the Bolshevik front line. They declared it was possible to travel many miles without seeing a single Bolshevik soldier.

"A vigorous effort on the part of the Poles would be sufficient to inflict a decisive defeat upon the Bolsheviks," the newspaper declares.

Reds Face Terms.

Moscow, Aug. 17.—The Russian Soviet peace terms were read to the Polish delegates at their first conference with their Soviet representatives in Minsk today. The Polish answer will

Souvenir Bottles Please Audience; Agents Investigate

New York, Aug. 18.—James Shovlin, federal prohibition enforcement agent today started an investigation to ascertain whether there was really a "kick" in the little green bottles passed out last night at the operatic performance of "Tickle Me" at a local theatre.

While singing an encore to one number entitled, "We've Got Something," the chorus girls passed down the aisles curving baskets filled with tiny bottles, labelled whisky. Overcoming a wholesome timidity, a few in the audience opened their mouths, undisturbed, smacked their lips and gave exclamations and applause that left no doubt as to their approval of the refreshment.

Two prohibition agents were sent to the theatre shortly before noon to see Arthur Hammerstein, who had charge of the production.

Mr. Shovlin said that he was determined to make "as much trouble as possible" for the management if he found that the prohibition laws were violated.

"If they think this is a funny party," he added, "we'll show them that they cannot make the law ridiculous."

ADMITS THREATS AGAINST LIFE OF PAOT TENDRY MOORE

"EQUAL PARTNERS NOW, MA."



INDEPENDENCE FOR THOMSON WINS LEGION INCENSED

French Troops Slay Citizens In Nattowitz

Berlin, Aug. 17.—French troops clashed with the inhabitants of the town of Nattowitz, an important mining town of Upper Silesia today. 11 persons being killed and 25 wounded. Polish troops attempted to break up a mass meeting at Nattowitz about 2 1/2 in. the resulting disorder one person was killed and four wounded.

Workers in all the towns in Upper Silesia struck at noon today as a protest against the war between Russia and Poland.

CLEVELAND PAY TRIBUNE BALL STAY

Cleveland, Aug. 18.—Hundreds of citizens and friends of Max Chapman, mayor of the Cleveland, have held a ball club and American league game at the Palace here early today to meet the body of their idol, who died in New York yesterday.

Among those accompanying the body were Chapman's widow, bride, Mayor Tris Speaker and Joe Wood of the Cleveland team.

It was Chapman's expressed wish in giving to the city its first pennant that indirectly resulted in his death. When he married Miss Kathleen Day, one of Cleveland's best known society women, last October, he was asked if he would retire from the game and devote his time to a business in which he had acquired an interest.

"I'll play next year for I want to help give Tris Speaker and the Cleveland team the first pennant Cleveland ever had," Chapman replied.

"Then I will quit playing."

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 18.—Tennessee today became the thirty-sixth state to ratify the Susan B. Anthony federal suffrage amendment. The constitutional change thus will become effective in time for the 17,000,000 women of the country to vote in the presidential election in November, unless the lower house of the Tennessee assembly rescinds its action today in adopting the ratification resolution, 50 to 46.

Walker Changes Vote.

Speaker Walker, leader of the anti-suffragists, had opponents in a position to demand reconsideration by changing his vote from no to aye and moving to reconsider.

The house adjourned at 10 o'clock tomorrow, when speaker's motion will have effect or by way. Suffrage and anti-suffrage forces tightened their lines again for the final fight and were clinging to their seats.

Suffragists Have Advantage.

The anti-suffragists, however, had the advantage of today's victory, and by a pressed conference that Speaker Walker's motion would be voted down to carry over. The majority of anti-suffragists would be in the majority of the Tennessee assembly, so they were determined to make a proclamation, declaring the amendment ratification.

The Tennessee senate ratified the amendment last Friday by a vote of 25 to 4.

SEE SHOWDOWN AT CONFERENCE TODAY

Cleveland, Aug. 18.—Previous to today's joint conference between the state committees of the United Mine Workers of America and the bituminous coal operators of the central consultative field, it was believed there

THE URBANA DAILY COURIER

MEMBER OF THE UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION

DUCK BOXES
BY DELIVERY
1st Class

CAMPAIGN DRAWING TO CLOSE

Six Strike Delays Bar
Dockets For Circuit
Court Only One Day

ARE 204 CASES FOR SEPTEMBER TERM WHICH COMMENCES NEXT MONDAY.

The next session of the September term of the circuit court will convene next Monday, Sept. 14, at 10 o'clock, at Urbana. It is expected that the session will be a busy one, as there are 204 cases on the docket. The court will be held in the new court house at Urbana. The session will be held in the forenoon, and the afternoon session will be held in the forenoon of the following day. The court will be held in the forenoon, and the afternoon session will be held in the forenoon of the following day.

A total of 204 cases are on the docket for the September term of the circuit court. The cases are as follows: 1. 100 cases of divorce, 2. 50 cases of partition, 3. 20 cases of probate, 4. 10 cases of equity, 5. 10 cases of other matters. The court will be held in the forenoon, and the afternoon session will be held in the forenoon of the following day.

POLICE GO AFTER TRANSFER MEN WHO IGNORE ORDINANCE

Ill Be a Sister to You Both.

By Morris.



CONNECTICUT CLINGER ON

Lockjaw Is Fatal
To Child Who Was Injured by Ice Wagon

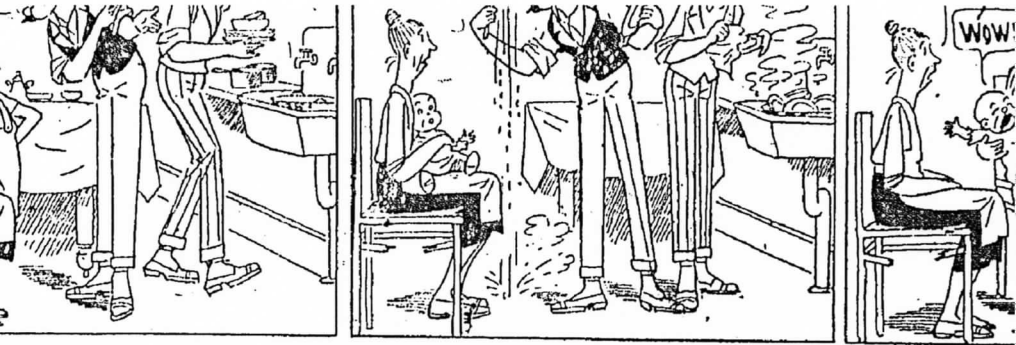
LITTLE VINCENT VALLESON SUC-
CINCTE VINCENT LAMENDOLA
SUCCEEDS AT HOSPITAL TWO

Vincent Lamendola, 5-year-old son of an Italian section man employed on the Illinois Central railroad died at the home, 109 East Bradley avenue, Chicago, at 12 o'clock this morning, the town doctor, called by an injured sustained wounds was knocked down by an ice wagon belonging to the Twentieth Ice & Cold Storage Co. of Chicago. The child was taken to the hospital, but died at 10 o'clock this morning. The child with other children was playing in front of the house, when the driver saw the truck and stopped the children to get out of the way. As he started to turn the truck back, the child standing behind the truck and the latter was struck by the front of the truck. A large wheel was found on the back of the child's head, and it is thought the skull was fractured. The boy was removed to Harland hospital immediately, and was given artificial respiration as the family physician, however, stitches being necessary to close the scalp wound. The child was returned to his home after the wound had been treated. It is reported that the child was suffering in connection with the death, and will without an investigation statutorily determine the cause and responsibility for the child's death.

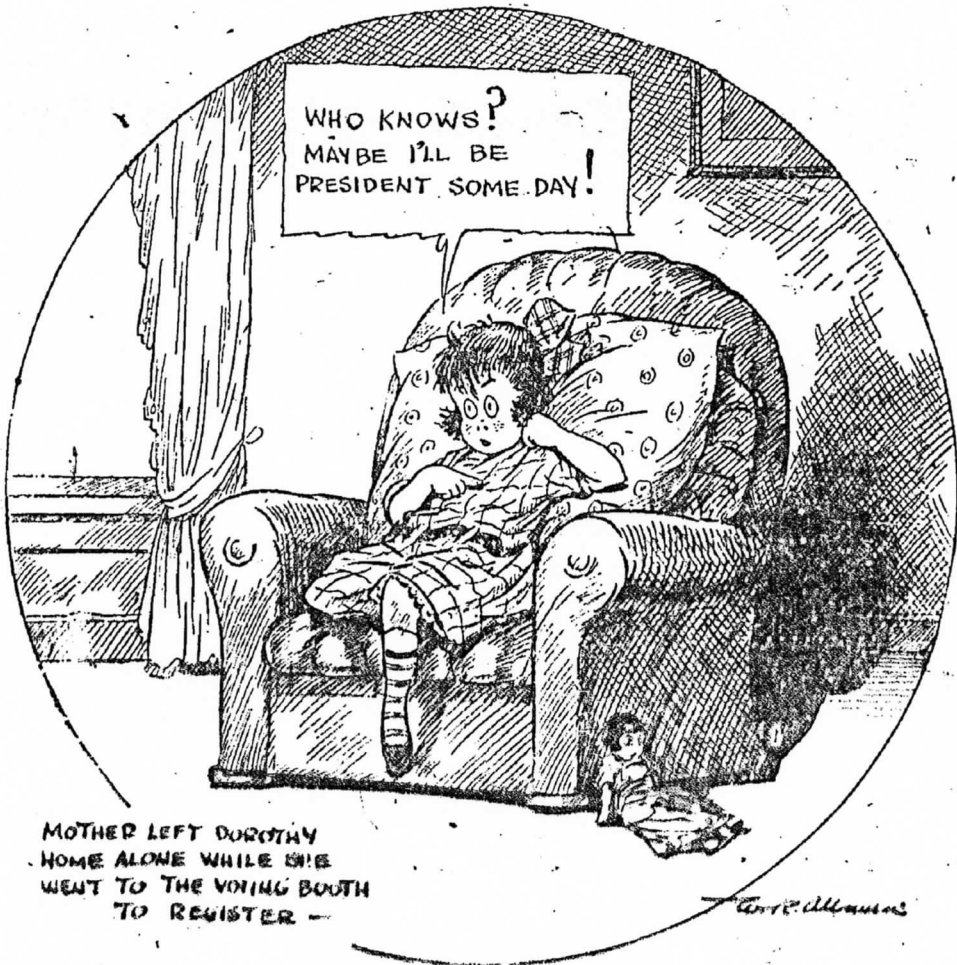
The funeral service will be held at Holy Cross church, Chicago, at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. The funeral will be at St. Mary's rectory.

METHODISTS OF MISS WEAVER TO

URBANA



THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



MOTHER LEFT DOROTHY
HOME ALONE WHILE SHE
WENT TO THE VOTING BOOTH
TO REGISTER -

Art. Williams