

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS



h Houses of Legislature Name

Him for Senate. Shelby Moore Cullom was re-elected the United States Senate by a strict arty vote of the Legislature. The Senate and House balloted on United States Senator Wednesday and Thursday the formal election took place at a joint session of the two houses. Cicero J. Lindly of Bond county placed Senator Cullom nomination in the House and Senator



erry of Hancock performed a like function in the upper chamber. Seconding speeches were made in the House by James M. Kittleman of Berwyn and Walter M. Provine of Taylorville. On the Democratic side Senator Burton of Macouplin named former Justice Carroll C Boxes of Fairfield in the Senate and George W. English of Vienna nominated the former jurist in the House. Cyril R. Jandus of Chicago seconded the nomination of Mr. Boggs in the Senate. The House seconding speeches were made by B. F. Staymates of Clinton and John O. Hruby, Jr., of Chicago. The Prohibition party presented Daniel R. Sheen of Peoria as its candidate. Mr. Sheen was a member of the Forty-fourth General As-His name was presented in a lengthy speech by Clay F. Gaumer of Alvin, Rev. John R. Golden of Gibson City seconded the nomination. On a roll call in the Senate Mr. Cullom received 44 and Mr. Boggs 7 votes. In the Hopse the vote was: Cullom 88, Boggs 81, both houses, but by common consent the clerks were permitted to vote the full leg- his trouble. He has three children. islative membership.

DOUGHERTY SCRIP FOUND.

den Pargeries Recovered in Peris School Case.

With the finding of a bundle of forged chool scrip executed by Newton C mty, ex-superintendent of public tionle, in a box of rubbish at the Peoria school board now hope for a favor cinic of the sults against treas en and bondsmen for the amount shortages. The scrip has been locked up in a safety deposit box and will tent there until offered in evidence is it. When the school board safe was fown open several weeks ago, and what was thought to be all of the Dougherty served serip stolen, there was consterns for in the school board. The prosecution resected to prove Dougherty's signature to the serip and secure judgment against him, upon which they would be able to cood with liens against the property other members of the Dougherty fam-Hy and his relatives. It is known that Dougherty gave a large amount of his anything could be done to recover the property which he had transferred.

DESCRIPTION TO MISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Covernor Delivers Address of Welcome at Springfield. Gov. Dencen welcomed to Springfield the delegates to the eighth annual meet of the Illinois State Historical So President Alfred Orendorf of the sciety responded. Educators and stumen of history from all parts of the State attended the meetings of the so elety and presented papers of interest Meers were elected as follows : President Alfred Orendorf, Springfield, re-elected wice presidents, Clark E. Carr of Galeamrg. Gen. Smith D. Atkins of Freeport. and William Vocke of Chicago, Three wione were held at which papers having detorical interest were presented by E. Wilcox, Peorla: Prof. S. A. Forbes. Drhann: George E. Dawson, Chicago Prof. Evarta B. Greene, Urbana : Mrs. Alfred Bayliss, Macomb; James H. Rob-Chicago; Dr. B. F. Shambaugh, Inferralty of Iowa.

PRISORRE CONFESSES MURDER Marging Admits He Shot Agent at

Taxens in 1902. Harry Alt. alias John Ryan, an inmate of the Kansas State prison, has confessed to having killed Edward Stilcons, railway gent in Tuscan, Ill., Sept. 20, 1902. the agent's home to rob it, was whi by the agent, and in the scuffle the abot Stilcons. He went to Kansas. In December was sentenced to the tate prison for grand larceny.

FIRMS SUIT FOR \$3,100,000.

colver Charges Royal Insurance with Misappropriation. The Chicago Title and Trust Company, e for the German Insurance Coma muit in the Circuit Court in against the Royal Insurance to recover \$3,100,000 paid for bolders of the German Insurmay. The case will be heard at

Heats Counties Flood Swept.

State News in Brief.

The parsonage at Irwin was totally destroyed by fire; loss \$10,000. The Rev. J. T. Kraft of Elgin was elected president of the Swedish Minis-

ters' Association of the Rockford district, beld in Elgin. The State Epworth League Chautauqua assembly, which has been permanent-

ly located at Havana, will be held from July 25 to Aug. 4, inclusive. Ira Collins, 1 year old, was smothered to death in Arcola by being shut up in a

folding bed by an older sister, who did not know the baby was on the bed. After quarreling with his wife, who reproached him for reprimanding one of the children roughly, Arthur Eccles com-

mitted suicide in Plano by taking carbolic

Miss Nora Grove, aged 19, a telephone operator, was electrocuted while at the switchboard in Clinton, an electric light wire being blown across the telephone

t charcoal to kindle the fire in his coal tove in Sterling and in consequence part of the house was destroyed and he and is appointed. Edward H. Jack, the fathfamily badly injured.

years, was struck by a Chicago, Burling- | He owns considerable real estate in Illiton and Quincy passenger train while nois and at one time owned the site of walking the track in Aurora and died on the Board of Trade building in Chicago. her way to the hospital.

Rumors of an epidemic in Jacksonville 1,200,000 CATHOLICS IN CHICAGO. are unfounded. One mild case of smallpox at the Central hospital for the insane developed two weeks ago. The patient is isolated and has now nearly recovered.

Rev. B. F. Aldrich, pastor of the First Congregational church of Aurora for the last six years, and previously paster at Ypsilanti and other Michigan points, has resigned and will take a long vacation.

Rev. Charles Fritsch resigned as mir ister of the Johannes Evangelical church in Maiestown. He will depart at once for Philadelphia, where he accepted a call for missionary work there beginning

The Carnegie bero-fund commission made eighteen awards in Pittsburg. Among the prize winners were: J. II Young, Bryant; Clive Horter, Astoria Theodore Boettecher, Belleville, and the widow of James Lukins, Petersburg, III. James Kilburn, formerly of Racine,

is violently insane at Zion City, and has to be kept in a straight jacket. He tries to keep in a position of prayer with hands There were absentees from upraised all the time. Death of his wife a while ago and religious interest caused Capt. Edward C. Ballard, in returning

up Little Wabash river, killed a water meccasin over three feet in length near Carmi. The snake showed fight frightened several passengers aboard the boat. Rivermen say it is the first snake ever killed in January and that it indicates an early spring.

Concerted action by the churches Bloomington resulted in the forwarding of many telegrams and letters to Congreenman John A. Sterling of that district asking him to vote for the Littlefield bill now being pushed by the Anti-Saloon League of Illinois and which prevents shipment of liquor to temperance dis-

A. D. Salisbury, aged 51 years, was run over and killed by a construction engine on the new portion of the Big Four tracks at Norris City. He was working on the dirt spreader and having been on duty thirty-six hours without rest he thought to have fallen off. His body was badly mangled. His son was firing of the engine which ran over him.

One man was seriously injured and six other men and two women badly shaken up when an Illinois Central freight train ers of his wife's family. It was running twenty miles an hour crashed first necessary to get judgment before into the caboose of an accommodation freight train at Kankakee Junction. The caboose was telescoped, and the nine pas sengers in it had to be taken out through a window. Frank Kalkwolf of Flanagan was the only one seriously burt.

A memorial to Speaker Cannon of the House of Representatives asking for his support and calling attention to the bene fits of the proposed deep waterway from the gulf was adopted by the Illinois So ciety of Engineers and Surveyors in ansession in Peoria. Officers were elected as follows: President, Charles B. Burdick, Chicago: vice president, A. H. Johnson: trustees, J. 11. Moore, Chicago, and R. S. Wallace, Peoria.

Ida Joseph, 1830 Armour avenue, Chi cago, is in a critical condition as a result of her test of the hygienic properties of a bath of gasoline and hot water. Th gasoline in the bath ignited during the brocess and the woman was with diffi culty rescued from the fiery fountain that enveloped her. The vapor from the gaso line issued to a near-by gas jet and in a moment the volatile oil floating on the surface of the water was ablaze.

Fear of diphtheria at the University of Illinois has resulted in the quarantining of the Phi Alpha Delta, Sigma Chi. Sigma Nu and Azto houses, in addition to two residences. These precautions were taken by the authorities as a result of the death of F. L. McConaughy, a student, of Rochelle, who exhibited symptoms. Dean Clark of the undergraduates is under quarantine. The university authorities will shut the institution if necessary, but do not believe there is any danger of an epidemic.

The Sangamon county grand jury tefused, by a vote of 20 to 6, to return an indictment against the Mayor and other | dale; W. R. Kinsey, Du Quoin, and M misapplication of city funds. The jury and instructive lectures made up the protook the position that in utilizing the gram. funds to dispose of the city's floating indebtedness the officials have done nothing criminal. Their action was defended before the jury on the ground that good financial judgment was exercised in getting rid of these debts, because of the saving in interest. Friends of the administration also attacked the motive of choir there, which resulted in her resig-Captain P. W. Harts, who made the

It is now practically certain that memhers of the county board of supervisors will be drawn into the net which the sew sweeping part of Ma-ad Cass counties, causing a grand jury is weaving in its investigas scock. Small buildings | tion of graft charges against former Sher ing swept away and iff D. E. Potter of Peoria. So lax were Spoon giver has I the methods and so open the defaults, it ad brought about a is alleged, that the jurors feel that some of Palton coun- of the members of the board must have had some knowledge of what was going on. The jurous have been going over the lists of prisoners and itemized accounts of supplies furnished the jail. Padded

Children of Millionaire Distilles Make Charge in Suit.

Edward H. Jack, an aged retired millionaire distiller of Peoria, has been kidnaped by his son and is being held in seclusion in California in a secret marriage plot to get his fortune is charge made by other children of the distiller in a suit filed in the Superior Court in Chicago asking for the appointment of a receiver for the estate. In the suit it is charged that William S. Jack, one of the aged distiller's sons, forced the aged father to go to California, where the son is keeping him in hiding so that the other children cannot reach him. The plot, it is charged, is to marry bim to some young woman. The accusers of the son are his brothers and sisters. They are Noel II. Jack, Mrs. Minnie H. Young, Mrs. Lillie A, Howe, Mrs. Rose J. MacGonigle and Edward Roy Jack, all of whom live in or near Peoria. Judge McEwen at once granted a temporary writ of injunction restraining the Dime B. F. Hoover used gunpowder instead Savings bank and the Anthony Trust Company of Peoria from paying out money of the Jack estate until a receiver er, is 84 years old and at one time one Mrs. Mary Jane McClure, aged 78 of the best known distillers in Peoria.

Directory Give Figures.

Advance sheets of the official directory of the Chicago archdiocese of the Roman Catholic church from the publishing house of M. H. Wiltzius of Milwaukee give the population of the division as 1,200,000. There are one archbishop, two bishops, 277 members of the secular clergy and 207 of the religious clergy, a total of 684. There are 308 churches with resident priests and 37 missions with churches. There are 345 churches, Three seminaries have 173 students. There are 10 academies for boys and 23 for girls. Parishes with schools number 191 and these schools are attended by 78,177 pupils. There are 6 orphan asylums with 1,316 orphans. The directory will also show 43 charitable institutions distributed throughout the archdiocese.

STATE TREASURER FILES BOND

J. F. Smolski Qualifies, with Suretles for \$1,000,000. The official bond of State Treasurer

John F. Smulski, in the sum of \$1,000, 000, approved by Gov. Deneen, Chief Justice Scott and Justice Carter of the Supreme Court, has been filed with the Secretary of State. The bondsmen are Charles G. Dawes and W. Irving Osborne of the Central Trust Company of Chicago, George M. Reynolds and B. A. Eckhardt of the Continental National benk of Chicago and Edward Tilden. Mr. Smulski has taken the oath of office, and will take possession of the office next

DISEASES RAGING IN STATE.

State Board of Health Worried by the Number of Epidemics.

An epidemic of smallpox and scarlet fever exists in Illinois and the State health authorities are alarmed. Smallpox exists at scattered points and inspectors are being sent to make personal investigations of the existing conditions. Cases have been reported from Chicago, Galesburg, North Chillicothe, Hoopeston, St. Charles, Strengharst, Wyoming, Castleton, Toulon, East Proria, Burrowaville and Jacksonville. The cases that were discovered in Hoopeston were traced to a

CARNNEGIE GIFT FOR COLLEGE

Offers \$35,000 to Rockford Institu-

tion if \$50,000 More Be Raised. Rockford college has received an offer of a \$35,000 gift from Andrew Carnegie to apply on a \$70,000 dormitory, provided \$50,000 is raised for a general improvement fund. This announcement, made at a midwinter festival of the alumne, has caused general rejoicing among the faculty, students and friends of the institution. This has been the most prosperous year in the history of Rockford college.

WATERLOO DRUMMER IS 107.

Boy in Prussian Army Celebrates Birthday at Quincy.

Leonard Roeder and a few intimate friends of the family of his adopted daughter, Mrs. J. P. Liebig, met at the home of the latter in Quincy to congratulate him on his one hundred and seventh hirthday. He is blind but was able to appreciate and reply to greetings. der was a drummer boy in the Prussian army at the time of the battle of Waterloo and has official decuments to that fact.

ILLINOIS DAIRYMEN NAME CHIEF

I. N. Wiggins of Springfield Elected President of State Association.

Illinois dairymen in annual convention in Joliet elected the following officers President, L. N. Wiggins, Springfield vice president, J. P. Mason, Elgin; directors, E. L. Wilson, Manhattan; A. F. Jensen, Effingham: W. E. Janes, Hinscity officials of Springfield for alleged | S. Campbell, Genoa. Interesting tests

Clinton Minister Indicted. The federal grand jury has returned an indictment against Dr. A. E. Campbell of Clinton, alleging that he mailed an objectionable letter to Mrs. Maud Bonnell, a member of the Presbyterian church nation from that organization. Dr. Camphell protests his innocence.

Plot to Blow Up Train. A keg of powder hidden in the coal on the tender of a Chicago, Burlington and Quincy engine which left Litchfield the other day, was discovered by the fireman just in time to avert an explosion, which would have caused a wreck. The tender was loaded in Litchfield and the presence of the powder is a mystery.

Trains in Head-On Clash. A head-end collision occurred between a of supplies furnished the jail. Padded Rockford passenger train on the Chi-reports and lists of prisoners, it is de-clared, were charged up to the county a passenger train on the Geneva branch at the Lake street crossing in Aurora.

The Vosmaer System Tested N

PURE WATER SY OZONE.

The Vosmaer method of purifying water by filtration and the ozone system has just undergone inspection by the city authorities, the United Water Improvement Company having submitted a proposal to construct a water ozonization plant at Queen Lane, agreed to install a plant costing \$1,090,000, at its own expense, to rent the same to the city for a royalty of \$35 per 1,000,000 gallons, the city to have the privilege of purchasing the plant at cost price at any

The plant converts 1,000,000 gallons of Schuylkill water into pure drinking fluid daily. The difference between the mud-colored river water that enters the filters and the clear liquid issuing from the "mixer" impressed the visitors. The water is first passed through a rapid filter of sand and coke. At the conclusion of this process it is clarified, but still contains many bacteria. The germs re destroyed by coming in contact with the ozone, which is extracted from the air by the aid of electricity. The air is dried in a cold storage apparatus and passed through long, narrow cylinders, known as ozonizers. Here it comes in contract with an electric current passing through a metal comb. The electricity flies from the tiny teeth of this comb in what is called a "brush discharge," and creates ozone by its contact with the The ozonized air is next pumped

into a mixer, where it acts upon the filtered water. An exhibition mixer, constructed of glass, thirty-five feet high and eighteen inches in diameter. has been erected at the plant. The water enters at the top and the ozone ascends from the bottom, converting the water into a swirling mass through the entire length of the tank Dr. Leffmann said that practically every particle of water came in contact with ozonized air, destroying every germ in the liquid. A clear, sparkling fluid issued from the bot tom of the mixer.

Director Coplin refused to give an opinion concerning the experiment. He admitted that ozone purified wa ter of its bacteria but questioned whether the Vosmaer system could be operated on a large scale, as would be necessary at Queen lane.

The ozonization of water is regarded by many bacteriologists as the most successful method of ridding water of germs. The high cost at tending the production of ozone has prevented the adoption of the method except in a few cities in Europe. Mr. Gibbs says that the Vosmaer system produces ozone at a smaller cost than can be obtained by any other process. -Philadelphia correspondence of the Boston Transcript.

GERM DESTROYED BY TEA.

British Array Burgeon, Who Says It Will Prevent Typhoid.

Tea is a preventive of typhoid, it has just been announced in England. The discovery is made by Major J G. McNaught, a surgeon in the British army, who acquaints the medical profession in America with the par ticulars of his experiments.

He finds that the typhoid germ, in pure culture, becomes greatly diminished in numbers by an exposure of four hours to the beverage. twenty hours it was impossible to recover at all from the cold tea. recommends the use of cold tea as a substitute for water in soldiers' canteens during active service. Even when water is sufficiently sterilized is likely to become infected after sterilization and bottles which have once been filled with contaminated water are capable of transmitting the infection for a long time.

Major McNaught suggests that ev erybody drink tea. If prepared in a proper manner tea according to physicians constitutes a refreshing and not harmful beverage for it is the tannin and other extractives. which are drawn out only after continued steeping, which are productive of harmful consequences. "Boiled" tea gives a coppery coat to the stomach and a saffron hue to the

If employed in the manner indicat ed, in localities where typhoid known to be present, tea may thus serve as one of the essential pre cautionary measures to guard against infection by this dread disease.

Labor Men in American Public Life. "A former union president once told me that he had examined the roll of a Congress several terms back and had found that more than half of the members had worked at one time at some trade," writes M. G. Cunniff in the World's Work. "Mr. Littlefield, for example, worked for some years at the carpenter's bench. Mayors, Governors, Congressmen, Senators and even Presidents have at times in their careers worked with their hands. There are three Congressmen in the present Congress who show with pride their union cards. Men of this stripe have had no difficulty in appealing to the 'labor vote.' Legislators without numher stand on their labor record in the State legislatures."

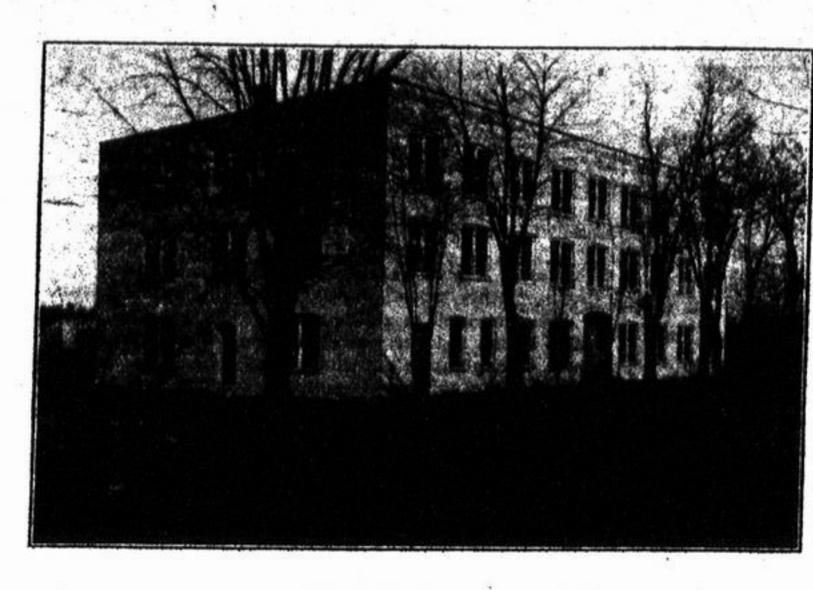
An Offhand Diagnosis.

A humorous variation of the formid able parent who figures in popular fiction comes from the Philadelphia Public Ledger. It was evening and while the young man was waiting for the girl of his choice he made desperate attempts at conversation with the

"What do you think of the outdoor treatment of disease?" he asked, rath- ed shelter. When I awoke in the morn-

blandly responded, "for the sort you have, the outdoor treatment might be all right in summer, but at this season a quiet parlor is better."

The Emperor of Chins has a house hold consisting of 500 persons, including thirty bearers of State umbrellas an equal number of fanbearers, thirty physicians and surgeons, seventy-five astrologers, seventy-six cooks and six-



DO WE WANT THE FACTORY?

Would fifty new families help Downers Grove? Would \$700 a week, distributed among fifty well paid men, help this town? If so, pick out the lot shown in the accompanying diagram which you are willing to buy and put your name down.

There are only thirty-three lots not as many lots as there are new families coming to town with the Frank Holton & Co. band instrument factory.

To buy one of these lots and put a house on it would be about as good an investment as one could make. Why? Because there is a strong demand for houses here. Last May 100 more houses could have been rented if they had been obtainable. What will it be next spring with this additional number of homeseekers.

beard of. I don't quite understand how

they can be really all they're said to be

if they let you hang around. They may

be all right at heart, but they're cer

"That's all right," said the bill clerk.

"You can say all you want to about

me, but I want to tell you that I don't

stand for any funny business with re-

spect to this young lady. She's all right

and you don't want to forget to re

"You bet it is. She's the real thing.

She's a looker, and she isn't only a

I'll tell you. On the dead, there isn't

anything the matter with her, only

she's been taking a lot of singing les-

sons and she's a little swollen on her

singing. I am, too. She's a singer,

pieces that she sings are flerce. Do

"It, seems to me dimly that I've

"That's one of the things she's stuck

on," said the bill clerk. " "The Palms"

is another, and she sings 'Dearle.' Most

always when there's a bunch of com-

pany she obliges the lot with "The Holy

City' or the other thing. I liked to

bear her at first, but it's getting old.

She sings 'Dearle' or 'Last Night the

Nightingale Woke Me' when I call on

fortable and a nice line of talk going

visit, but it ain't no use. Now, if we

was to get-well, if I had to hear it

folks seem to like it, and they've had

more of it than I have. What would

"I'd reason with her," replied the

cashier. "I'd say, 'Maud, darling, for-

give me if I tell you that the partiality

of parents and friends has fostered in

you an unhappy delusion. You think

that you can sing, but believe me, you

can't. You can't sing for sour apples:

It's painful to listen to you. Dear

girl, cut it out.' Be frank with her

"You're crazy," said the bill clerk.

"You asked me my advice," said

you any more. It's the only way I

know to stop 'em." - Chicago Dafly

She'll appreclate it.'

sing to you.' And she does it.

either heard of it or heard somebody

you know "The Holy City?"

member it. I'm not fooling now."

"Serious matter, is it?"

tainly a little weak in the head."



"Are you fond of music?" asked | I ever saw. You've got the largest the bill clerk, as he jerked himself into acquaintance among nice girls I ever his new overcoat and settled the lapels with rather more than usual care.

"Why do you ask, my son?" responded the cashier. "Is it your intention to surprise me with a phonograph or a plano player? Some people labor under the impression that those things are musical devices. Perhaps you want to take me to a concert? Sixteen, twenty-four, twenty-nine, thirty-eight, fortytwo dollars and eighty-three cents precisely, and that makes the balance. Hello! What's the matter? Do you know that it's two minutes and several seconds after 5 o'clock? What's keeping you?"

"I don't know anything about music in every other respect. If I- Well, myself, but I know what I like and what I don't like. I was sort of wondering. They tell me I've got a musical ear, but I don't know. Suppose that I have got a musical ear, do you think that in course of time I could get used | all right, only -- Well, some of those to something that didn't seem to me very darned musical? Do you think that I could get to like it?" The bill clerk spoke with some anxiety.

"It depends," replied the cashier. 'You might, and then again you mightn't. I've heard of instances where people with musical ears resided in the immediate vicinity of boiler shops and in the course of time got so they didn't mind it a particle-rather liked it. never lived near a boller shop myself, so I couldn't pretend to speak with authority. I never heard of anybody getting used to a parrot, however. Is her by myself. We'll be sitting all comthere a parrot in the flat below you? If there is, I wouldn't go to the trouble on when she'll jump up and say, 'I'll of getting used to it. I'd lodge a complaint with the agent. Which of your kind of binted around that I'd sooner ears is musical? I hadn't noticed any difference in them."

"You're a flerce josher." said the bill all the time would I get used to it? Her any particular consequence, only I don't see why you can't ever answer a | you do?" civil question without trying to be

"Don't be offended," begged the cashler. "Wait till I put these books away and I'll consider your question seriously. I had an idea at first that you were working some gag on me, and If I said 'yes' you'd tell me to do some idiotic thing or other and make me lose my temper. Do I think- Say, state your case? What is it that you want to get used to?" "I'll tell you," said the bill clerk,

confidentially. "I'm calling on one of the nicest girls you ever saw."

"Nothing new about that," commented the cashier. "They're all the picest A LABRADOR MAIL-CARRIER

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The mall carrier of the Labrador

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coast is a man of endurance who does

not fear the worst of weather. There

is no road at all. There are no bridges

and no ferries. In some parts of the

twenty miles apart. There are moun-

tains to climb and rivers to cross, bogs

to pass, impenetrable barren uplands

and large lakes. In "Off the Rocks"

Dr. Grenfell tells of one mail-carrier

and who receives as compensation \$10

We were pitying ourselves one night

as we turned into our comfortable

sleeping-bags on the floor of our host's

tilt-pitying ourselves because it had

was nearly 10 o'clock before we reach-

ing, as the gray dawn was stealing in

through the little window. I thought l

heard a movement by the stove. There

seemed something almost uncanny

about it until I made out what it was,

and could distinguish a tiny, erect fig-

ure, sitting bolt upright where none

It proved to be Peter Wright. He

had arrived about 2 in the morning,

noiselessly stationed himself by the

stove, and gone straight off to sleep,

sitting on the settle, without a word to

had been overnight.

been a heavy day on our dogs, and it

whose route is about 100 miles long.

country the houses are as much as

any one, as satisfied as if he were in a feather bed.

Now this place was where three car riers meet. The one from the westward was late, and Pete did not get his mails handed over until 9 in evening. He had thirty miles to his next station, and the temperature was 20 below zero. At 10 he rose to go.

"What, Pete, never going to leave at this time of night, are you?" "Why, sure," he replied, "With a moon like this 'tis better in the woods than when skeeters are about.

long, doctor!" and with that he went

out absolutely alone. Pete is always ready to oblige, and never happier than when the space on his back, ordinarily monopolized by his official bundle, permits him to carry a ten-pound tub of butterine or a couple of jars of molasses, just to oblige. It isn't for the money alone that Pete

It is lucky he does not have to pa hotel bills as he journeys from place to place. There would be little left of the salary beyond enough for "skin boots" if he were charged for meals. But there are no hotel bills on the coast, and we are incapable of an idea so original as to ask Pete to pay for

Beat the Landlord Forty Years, At St. Osyth, Essex, England, ejectment order has been granted against a tenant with, it was stated, her paid no rent in forty years.



Torpid Liver.—Take a quarter-grain of calomel every two hours until cathartie action is produced and follow with pluto, hunyadi or epsom salts. The taking of these purgatives is to eliminate the mercurial properties from the

Dropsy.-One plnt of bruised mustard seed, one pint of bruised horse radish roots, eight ounces of lignumvitte chips and four ounces of bruised Indian hemp root. Put all the ingredients into seven quarts of sweet cider and let simmer over a slow tire until reduced to about four quarts, then strain and bottle. The dose is a wineglass four times a day or more if relooker, but she's there with the goods quired.

Cough.-Take two ounces of sweet spirits of nitre, four ounces of giycerine, two tablespoonfuls of dover powders and put in an eight-ounce bottle. Shake well before using. The dose for an adult is one teaspoonful; children according to age. It is well to mix the dover powders in half an ounce of water before adding to the spirits, as the powder will not mix well with the

Paper Wind Shield .-- Cold weather and winter is the source of much dread on the part of some persons. Pneumonia, grippe and various forms of pulmonary allments loom large and threateningly before them at the mention of winter. A cold wind is one of the most disagreeable things to face. No matter how warmly one may be pundled, still the wind seems to strike through the cloth and chill just the same. An old fashioned and almost forgotten way of getting the better of the wind-god is to chest and under the outer clothing and the same may be located at the back. The close fiber of paper makes it almost imprevious to wind. Add to this the fact that it is a poor conductor of heat and we have an ideal cold-proof article. When one is driving against a strong wind nothing will keep the lungs and body so warm as a sheet of newspaper. Put a layer of paper inside of your rubbers before going out for a walk and you will be surprised how warm it will keep your feet.

New Trick in Fur Seiling.

Two men, about 28 and 38 years old respectively, affecting an English accent and the dress of petty officers, vis-Ited Abraham Greenberg, a lawyer, who has an office in the Pulitzer building. you and I'll bet she'll never sing to They were accompanied by a negro who carried a large sallor's grip.

> having just returned from a trig through the Baltic provinces of Rus-"I've got some fine furs I would like

The men represented themselves as

to sell to you," said the spokesman. "I've a lot of bargains, too." Then, looking around the room, he added in a whisper: "I brought the stuff myseld to this country-you understand?"

The lawyer said he was not interest ed in furs, but the man persisted. He displayed a handsome bearskin rus which he said he would sell for \$75 Greenberg didn't care to purchase any furs, but the rug impressed him so much that he finally offered \$35 for it. This was refused, but the man produced a fine silver blue fox muff and

"I'll let you have this for \$500," mid

Greenberg bargained with him and eventually bought the set for \$20. He thought he had a prize.

Just as he was about to hand the money to the stranger be found that the must was damaged. The man readfly agreed to exchange it and took what looked like a similar muff from the grip. This looked all right and was

When the lawyer examined the must

and collar more carefully, however, on

rubbing his hand gently over the fur it began to fall out. Greenberg took the garments to an expert and learned that they were made of hair dyed and pasted crudely on a foundation. The value of the garments was about \$1.50. Since then the lawyer has been from other victims of the pair. game, which is a new one, orked successfully in many

the city.—New York Th