

A Cheep Tour Around The World. Most every evening, after tea, travel far as far can be; I grasp the wheel with both my hands, And soon I'm off for foreign lands.

# see all countries that I can: Alaska, China, and Japan, Then round by Italy and Spain, And very soon I'm home again.

Then up about the Polar Sea, Where bears and walrus stare at me. At other times I take my way To distant Burms and Malay.

In every land, down to the sea, The people rush to look at me. "Good luck to you." I hear them say; I wave my hand and speed away.

Our dining-room is everywhere; My ship is just a big armchair; 'I cruise about the world, at sea, Most every evening, after tea.

-St. Nicholas. THE MAGIC MIRROR. "I don't care, it's mean of you to take the last apple in the dish; you're Olive.

"And you're cross, which is just as

very, very selfish."

"Children," called grandma. The two pairs of bonnie brown eyes drooped. It was a pity to let grandma see how naughty they could be on her first visit to them. But the beauti-

ful old face was peaceful and smiling when the twins slowly crossed the threshold of the sunny, flower-scented sitting-room. "Dearies, I have a story to tell you:

snuggle up close and let's away with the fairles," and the girlies snuggled close, for fairy-stories were always "lovely." With an arm about each, grandma "Once upon a time there was

a Fairy who was known as the Fairy of Smiles. Wherever she went she carried with her a tiny mirror framed in gold, and when she saw little children with frowning faces and tear-filled eyes, she would hold the mirror before them and the cross looks soon took wings and flew away, for no one likes to gaze at his own scowling retection.

"One day two little sister were disputing over a very small matter and angry words were passed back and forth." she twinnies looked very sober: but grandma went quietly on, "Just as one wee sister raised ber hand to slap the other, a tiny ladykin dressed in guasy white with curly hair and sweet blue eyes came into the nursery with megle mirror in her hand, and in a tinkling votce said, "Please

glance into my mirror, girlies." "The small sisters peeped shyly into the highly polished mirror and then turned quickly away-did those clouded faces with the angry eyes belong

to them? "You do not like to see yourselves as others somethnes see you, do you, dears? and the Fairy of Smiles popped the mirror into its chamois bag. "I never knew we looked like that," said one little sister softly, while the other one whispered, 'I'm sorry.

"Then the fairy drew the mirror from the bag and held it again before the twin sisters. What a change! The two faces were dimpled and sweet and sunny, the eyes bright and dear and

"I like us better this way,' said the twin with the curly hair. 'So do I,' echoed the one with the brownest eyes. Then they threw their arms about each other and hugged tight and were as happy as two kittens.

"Dearles, how would you like a magte mirror?" asked grandma. "But there are no fairles," said

Beatrice, doubtfully. "I think perhaps I could play at

being a fairy," returned grandma with a smile, "for I have a mirror." "Oh, please show it to us," cried

Grandma opened her trunk which stood close by, and took from it a mail square box. When she removed the cover, Beatrice and Barbara shining mirror, framed it

oh oh!" burst from the re-

"Now, lovies, I am going to give you this mirror, which I want you to ask mamma to hang in your room; then when you feel tempted to disagree, before you say one angry word go and look in the glass. Will you both promise to do this?" and grand-

"Yes, grandma," the little maids

And that is why Beatrice and Barbars are better and happier little stria, because when they feel cross, they run to the magic mirror and setantly the frowns and tears fit may, and smiles and gay dimples take of place,-M. Fielder, in Sunday hool Times.

BECAUSE ROLLA WAS PLUCKY.

this was Sunday and things seemdifferent, explaine Almbrose Jen- time."

lets better dinner them I thought I'd have."-Bee Hive.

muff in greeting. Then she turned in at the gate and climbed up the steps. "Are you most ready?" she asked, as Nettle opened the door. "'Caus grandma said I might stop for you, if

liked." "Why, you see-" Rob began, and then he faltered. It struck him that to tell this little girl he was not going to Sunday school because it was cold would seem very foolish. What would she think of him?

"I didn't know but it was going to snow. Don't you believe it is?" Nettie asked. "I don't know. But I like the snow,

don't you?" said little Rolla. "Ye-es. Why, yes, I do," said Nettle. \*Come in Rolla, I'm not ready yet,

tout I'll burry." "And so'll I," said Rob, clattering upstairs, to put on a clean collar. And that is how the three children instead of one, went to Sunday

school.-Home Herald.

HOW THEY MADE FRIENDS. "Olive!" It was a sweet, girlish

across the street. Offive and Pearl were usually the best of friends, but a little quarrel had separated them for several days.

They had not walked to and from Sunday school that morning as they usually did and now Pearl was ionesome and wanted to make up with Olive; but Olive was firm. Both little girls were unhappy. Pearl wanted to be forgiving. She would have done anything to make friends with

"I know what I'll do, mother," said Pearl; "I will take Olive a present this very afternoon." Then she studled what it would be. She went into the playroom to look over all her possessions. "I might give her Evelyn Fay," she thought. That was the doll that had been a present from her grandma. She looked at the beautiful doll as it lay in its cradle. It seemed very hard to think of giving Evelyn Fay to Olive.

Pearl thought seriously for some time. At last, picking the dolly up in her arms, "I'll take her to Olive this minute," she thought. But just as she started she met Olive, who was coming to visit her.

"I was just going to give you Evelyn Fay," sald Pearl, "'cause I've felt so bad all morning."

"You're a real little sister," sald Olive, putting her arms around Pearl -M. D. Mills, in Children at Work.

LEGEND OF THE COYOTE

Many years ago there was a time when the old Indians believed that the wagons and baskets and everything in which they carry heavy loads could walk, and did not have to be carried on their shoulders as they do

At that time the covote was a great friend to the Indians because he was always willing to carry messages to far-off lands where other tribes of Indiana lived. One day the old women were out

in the forest gathering wood, and their bankets, which were large and had two legs each, were just walking around the women while the latter were loading them with wood. Just at this time the coyote happened to come along, and when he saw the backets walking around the women he thought it was so funny that he stopped and laughed loud and long. The backets stopped in their tracks and would not walk another step because the coyote laughed at them, and now they have to be carried on the shoulders of the men. The women were so angry when they saw what the coyote had done that they 'got clubs and got after him. When the coyote went back to the village the men got after him and tried to kill him. When the people of other tribes heard that it was the coyote who caused all things to stop they too tried their best to kill him This is the reason why the coyote always keeps himself in the forests

and why he is afraid of mankind. Today the Indians do not like the coyote because it was he who brough work on the Indians.-Thomas Valenzuela, in the Native American.

STORY OF A SPARROW. I thought you would like to hear about a little sparrow I had one time. Two years ago I went to see the Memorial Day parade. A woman had something in her hand, and I went to see what it was. It proved to be a sparrow, which she said she had found on the window sill. It was very young, and as it could not take care of itself and she could not take care of it, I took it. We named it Buster Brown. When I went to Saratoga to spend the summer with my aunt took Buster. Mamma thought he would be old enough to fly for himself, but my aunt thought differently, so we kept him in his brass cage. He ate everything we would give him. He sat on my finger while mamma took our picture, and he would not take bath. One Sunday morning we had rolls for breakfast, and of course gave him some. He ate so fast that he checked to death. We all felt very bad. I buried him under a bush and kept flowers on his grave.-Dorothy Ford Mayhew, in the New York

# HER FIRST PARTY.

Lucile, a carefully brought up little girl of five years, returned from her

first party in great glee. "I was a good girl, mamma," she announced, "and talked nice all the

"Dad you remember to say son I thing pleasant to Mrs. Townsend just eve I'll so either," said Net- before leaving?" her mother asked. "Oh, yes, I did," was the enthusiashe big flekes pelted her tie raply; "I smiled and said, "I enloyed myself, Mrs. Townsend; I had a

> merica has now triumphed over and India in holding what will

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

(Contined from Page One.)

-Malted milk with egg 15c, at Modaff's Pharmacy.

-Mrs. I. P. Blodgett seems quite a little better this week.

-Mrs. Ballard Waples is slowly improving after a severe illness. -Mr. George Phillips preached his

farewell sermon on Sunday last. -All you have to do is limit your outgo; others will limit your income

for you. -Lucy Lindley and Rudolph Eich orst were married at Wheaton last week Wednesday.

woods and hide. -Lots of people who think they are buying pleasure are really buying trouble in a large package.

-If you want to go through life

without being criticised, go out in the

-An unkind, spiteful, venomou world is like a dynamite bomb—it may voice that called to her little friend hurt others, but usually kills the au-

-Edward Deverau, Virginia Tank, Elburn Stanley and many others are suffering from severe cases of the

-The death of J. D. MacVean's mother occurred early on Wednesday morning at Mrs. MacVean's home on Maple avenue. Further particulars next week.

-Mrs. G. L. Bush is at the Hinsdale Sanitarium for a few weeks. All Mrs. Bush's friends are anxious for her early recovery. -Lee Stanley has offered his beauti-

ful home on Maple avenue for sale, as Mr. Stanley's business requires all his time at La Grange. -Mrs. B. S. Nellis is settled in her

new home on Warren avenue. -Mrs. Allie Edwards spent Satur day and Sunday in the city.

-- Mr. and Mrs. Croosley from Hins dale have moved into Mr. Frank Mayer's house, recently purchased from Mrs. Berner on Maple avenue.

-- Have you tried one of those deli cious Surprise Sundaes yet? If not. you had better go to Modaff's Pharmacy and try one, they are certainly fine. Price 10 cents.

A. M., to-night (Friday) at 8 p. m. quested to be present. each 25c box of Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain

Tablets. Ask your doctor or druggist if this formula is not complete. Pain means congestion, blood pressure. Head pains, womanly pains, pain anywhere get instant relief from a Pink Pain Tablet. Bush & Simonson. -The Woman's Missionary Societies

of the M. E. Church will hold an open parlor meeting at Mrs. H. W. Martin's. West Maple avenue on Friday evening. 'May 14th, at 7:30. Mrs. B. S. Potter of Evanston will give an address. Refreshments will be served and a freewill offering taken.

Don't drug the stomach, or stimulate the heart or kidneys. That is wrong. It is the weak nerves that are crying out for help. Vitalize these weak incontrolling nerves with Dr. Shoop's Restorative, and see how quickly good health will come to you again. Test it and see! Sold by Bush & Simonson.

-Showers seem to be catching these days. Miss Eva Jones had the fortune to be at the home of Miss Fern Fairweather Saturday evening when surprised that her protecting umbrella sembled by Brooks and Dingwall was too late and she was overcome with many beautiful and appropriate freshments served and the party broke up at a late hour. Fern played the

hostess successfully. of Dr. Shoop's Restorative. In five or ten days only, the result will surprise you. A few cents will cover the cost, success is leading druggists every-A test will surely tell. Sold by Bush | genue on our stage.

## Pastoral Adjuncts.

In these days the demands upon the skilled playwright are many and complicated. "Too busy to do a little work for me right off?" asked a theatrical manager, and the playwright signified his willingness to attempt it.

"All right," said the theatrical man ager. "We've got permission from the author to put on a dramatization of 'The Minister's Vacation,' that country book that's so popular; and the author's willing we should work in one or two more incidents to make the

action lively. "Now I want you to write up a cy clone and a couple of trick mules. I've got the machinery for the cyclone, and the two mules are great. I want the pastoral flavor of the book kept, you understand, but just a little more 'go'

A Literary Evening.

As Jones wended his uncertain way homeward he pondered ways of cealing his condition from his wife "T'll go home and read," he decided "Whoever heard of a drunken man

reading a book?" Later Mrs. Jones heard a noise for the library. "What in the world are you doing in there?" she asked. "Reading, my dear," Jones replied

"You old idiot!" she said scornfully. an she looked in at the library door.

# **AMUSEMENTS**

AT THE CHICAGO THEATERS.

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE. "MARY JANE'S PA" TO GIVE AWAY

SILK STOCKINGS. To celebrate Mr. Dixey's fiftieth performance in "Mary Jane's Pa" at the Chicago Opera House next Tuesday night, May 18, a pair of pure thread silk stockings will be given to each woman who is present on that occasion. Usually when souvenirs given away they are confined to the people who occupy seats in the boxes, orchestra and first balcony, but on this occasion souvenirs will be given also to the women who occupy seats in the gallery. As a matter of fact, the silk stockings, which were purchased from Marshall Field & Co., cost more per pair than the price of a gallery seat. but the management of "Mary Jane's Pa" and the Chicago Opera House decided to stand the loss because of the inevitable discussion among women. following the giving away of such costly and practical souvenirs.

When the 100th performance "Mary Jane's Pa" was celebrated at the Garden Theater in New York City, silk stockings were given to the women in the audience as souvenirs, with the result that the lobby of theater looked like an exciting bargain counter on a big day at a department store. Hats were crushed, handkerchiefs and gloves were lost, but the women were happy because they got something for nothing.

### MAJESTIC.

One of the best vaudeville bills that has ever been arranged will be presented at the handsome Majestic Theater, Chicago, during the week of May 17. Without any doubt more entertain ers of international fame take part in this program than any musical or dramatic show ever staged. Edna Wallace Hopper, one of the daintiest, cleverest and most beautiful women on the stage, will have the honor of headline place. All season she has been the star of George Cohan's "Fifty Miles from Boston," and now, just before begin--There will be a stated communical ping her summer vacation, she has emtion of Grove Lodge No. 824, A. F. & barked in vaudeville for a few weeks. playing only the most important thea-Business and important work. All ters. Richard Crolius, who was the members and visitors are urgently re- original "Biff" in Wm. Courtleigh's playlet, "Peaches," scored a big hit, will present a little farce comedy which permits of his clever character impersonation, entitled "Shorty." Eddie Leonard, late star of Cohan & Harris' Minstrels, assisted by the Gordon brothers, will figure in an original dancing and singing novelty, entitled "In Old Virginia." Seldom's Venus, living models, representing a series o the world's most famous masterpieces, will furnish one of the most interesting incidents of the program. The Farrell Taylor trio are entertainers of the first order. Still another comedy feature of this bill will be Borani and are half a dozen other well selected acts, together with motion pictures of the highest class completing this ex cellent bill, and making a visit to the Majestic well worth while.

## MCVICKER'S THEATER.

Audiences that fill the big theater to its utmost capacity are nightly testi fring by cheers and applause to the marvelous success of "The Sins of So ciety," at McVicker's Theater, Chica go. The great Drury Lane drama is twenty-five of her friends showered her the most pronounced triumph McVick with china and linen. She was so er's has ever had. The company as present the huge play is made up of presents. Games were enjoyed and re- work and many of them have been stars at the head of their own companies. Dorothy Donnelly, who plays role of an experienced and charming Lady Marion Beaumont, the distressed heroine of the drama, is one of the If your stomach, heart or kidneys handsomest and best known of present are weak, try at least a few doses only day leading women. She comes of distinguished theatrical ancestry, her father having been an actor and manager and her brother. Henry Donnelly, And here is why help comes so quick- being one of the best comedians of the ach, nor stimulate the heart or kid- | the cast is Louise Closser Hale, who neys. Dr. Shoop's Restorative goes unites the arts of acting and writing directly to the weak and failing nerves. | for she has not only made an enviable Each organ has its own controlling place for herself on the stage, but has nerve. When these nerves fail the also won recognition and wealth as an depending organs must of necessity authoress, her latest book. "The Ac faiter. This plain, yet vital truth, | tress," ranking among the "Six Best clearly tells why Dr. Shoop's Restora. | Sellers." Lucy Sibley was brought tive is so universally successful. Its over from London to play the Duchess of Danebury, and Louise Rutter is where to give it universal preference. I the prettiest and most interesting in-

SCHOOL NOTES.

(Continued from Page One.)

ounds which fill our days are those o peace. But, while we are congratu lating ourselves upon the universal reign and love of peace which marks our time, it would be most ungrateful in us to forget the heroic labors and sacrifices of those who made it possi

Our hatred of war and our love of peace does not mean that we must tear out of our histories the story of Bunker Hill and Yorktown, of Gettysburg and Appomattox. It would ill-become us to blot out of our memory and the memory of our children the deeds of those brave men who fought mightily in order that the causes of war might be removed from us forever. The story of these men and their deeds is one of our richest heritages. There fore, let us record its truth in history. Let us cast it in bronze and carve it in stone. Let us catch up and preserve its spirit in song and poetry. But, best of all, let us impress its spirit and its meaning upon the minds and hearts of our children. Memorial Day is our best opportunity for reviving these memories and transmitting them from generation to generation. As the establishment of this national day was due to the suggestion of John A. Logan, the great volunteer Cabut up that value and come to bed." soldier of Illinois, it has seemed fitting that Count Boni continues to frivol I to pay special attention to his memory

this year. We shall honor ourselves and our children in doing honor to him and his comrades.

A Memorial Day Annual, containing appropriate materials for use in the public schools, has been prepared by this office and is now ready for distribution. Yours sincerely,

F. G. BLAIR, Superintendent.

## RESTORE THE TWO-MILL TAX.

The Educational Commission will recommend that the two-mill tax for the State school fund be restored. The school law provides that "The common school fund of the State shall consist, among other things, of the proceeds of a two-mill tax to be levied upon each dollar's valuation of the property in the State, annually, until otherwise provided by law." State Supt. Newton Bateman, thinking it would increase the fund and at the same time be collected with less labor, recommended. in 1872, that the Legislature appropriate out of the general fund, in lieu of the two-mill tax, the sum of \$1. 000,000 The net receipts from the twomill tax in 1872 was about \$900,000. The Legislature, following the suggestion, appropriated \$1,000,000 in the "omnibus bill." Mr. Bateman, no doubt, thought that each Legislature would at each session appropriate a sum about equal to the two-mill tax. If so, he was disappointed, for every Legislature since 1872 has appropriated just \$1,000,000, annually.

The following tabulation will show clearly how the schools have suffered from this policy:

THE FACTS.

Two-mill Lost to the Assessed 873. . \$1,355,401,317 \$2,710,802 \$1,710,800 880 . 786,616,394 1,573,232 808,892,782 1,617,785 800,733,405 1,095,681,557 2,191,363 1,191,363 1908. 1,263,500,487 2,527,000 1,527,000 A fair estimate of the loss to the schools is \$500,000 annually, and in thirty-six years the enormous sum of \$18,000,000. It will be noted that the assessed valuation was much higher in 1873 than in any year since. This was

due to a different basis of assessment In 1873 the State provided \$1.09 for the education of each person under 21 years of age. In 1908 it provided only 66 cents for the same purpose. In 1873 the district provided, by local taxation, \$4,780,988. The State provided \$1,000. 000, or about one-fifth as much as the districts. In 1908 the districts provid ed \$23,020,933 and the State \$1,000,000 or about one twenty-third. The amoun actually spent for the annual main tenance of the schools is \$32,227,605 hence the part paid by the State is

only one thirty-second The restoration of the two-mill tax will give the schools about \$2,500,000. or \$1.66 for each person under 21 years of age. This will be a great belp to the districts that have now to tax themselves up to the legal limit or even above. It will enable each district to maintain school at least one month longer.

Nevaro, in a funny tramp satire. There | High Grade Goods. Don't delay, apply at once. Steady employment; liberal terms. Experience not necessary.

ALLEN NURSERY CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

HIGH-O-ME.

That's the Way to Pronounce in three colors, folder of the Hyomei, the Money-Back

Catarrh Cure. As doubt exists in the minds of many readers of the Reporter, let us say that the above is the proper pronunciation of America's most wonderful catarrh cure. Buck & Simonson are the agents they will sell you an inhaler, a bottle of Hyomei, and full instructions for

use, for only \$1.00. And if it falls to cure scute or chronic catarrh, asthma, bronchitis, croup, hay fever or coughs and colds, they will give you your money back. The person who suffers from catarrh after such an offer as that must like to sniffle, spit and wheeze, and be generally disgusting.

Read what Mr. G. F. Lowe sars "I have used Hyomei for a case of nasal catarrh which had bothered me for a long time. I can say that Hyomei killed the germs of the disease and gave me the much sought and needed relief. From this experience I know Hyomet to be a reliable remedy, and give it the praise and recommendation that it deserves,"-G. F. Lowe, R. F. D. No. 7. Allegan, Mich., September 19.

# MI-O-NA Cures indigestion

It relieves stomach misery, sour stomach, belching, and cures all stomach disease or money back. Large box of tablets 50 cents. Druggists in all towns

# ASSESSMENT NOTICE

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 42. Notice is hereby given to all persons in terested that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Downers Grove, Du Page County. Illinois, having ordered that an improve ment be made, of adjusting storm water in lets and manholes, constructing concrete curb and gutter flags, grading and draining roadways and parkways, establishing grades and paving the roadway on Fairmont avenue, between Maple avenue and Summit street, in said Village, the ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the Village Clerk, having applied to the County Court of Du Page County, Illinois, for an assessment of the cost of said improvement according to its benefits, said assessment being payable in ten installments, each earing interest at the rate of five per cent (5%) per annum, and an assessment thereor having been made and returned to this court, the final hearing thereon will be had on the 7th day if June, A. D. 1909, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, and the business of the court will permit. All persons desiring, may file objections in said court before said day, and may appear on the hearing and make their de-Dated Downers Grove, Illinois, A. D.

Appointed to Make Said Assessment. Cable dispatches from Paris show



MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN The Life-Work of a Noble Woman.

The life of Mrs. John A. Logan, has been one of self-sacrifice, devotion, bravery and kindness, and she has endeared herself to the American people by her person-

ality, her writings and her influence. Born in Petersburg, Mo., in 1838, the eldest child in a family of thirteen, she early learned the cares and responsibilities of pioneer life. When she was a year old the family moved to Illinois, which was then only a territory, and it was here that her early years were spent with the exception of her schooldays at St. Vincent, a Catholic academy at Morganfield, Ky.

When the Mexican war broke out her father was appointed Captain of a volunteer regiment and went to the front, and little Mary sent him her first letter, a childish scrawl. In his happiness he showed it to a young lieutenant in his regiment to whom he was greatly attached, and laughingly said: "You may have her." Years later the young lieutenant, John A. Logan, claimed of Captain Cunningham the fulfillment of his promise, though he was a rising lawyer of thirty when he was

married and his young bride only seventeen. As prosecuting attorney of the district he won rapid recognition, and in 1858 was elected to Congress, and on his re-election two years later, Mrs. Logan spent her first winter in Washington, and scarcely had they returned home when word came of the fall of Fort Sumter, and General Logan was forced to hurry back to the Capital for the extra session then convened. The dark days of war that followed proved the courage, patriotism and devotion of Mrs. Logan, who followed her husband to many a battle-field and endured, as thousands of other women did without a mur-

mer, the privations and dangers of camp life. When peace dawned again on the Nation, General Logan was elected to Congress and later to the Senate, and in the social and political life of Washington, Mrs. Logan carried her honors with an ease, grace and force that made her famous. On the death of her husband in 1886, after rallying from the paralysis of her sorrow, she began her literary life as editor of the "Home Magazine" in Washington, and in the intervals of her editorial work and her newspaper writing has found time for much philanthropic and charitable work, uniting in consecrated purpose the best that head, heart and hand can do for humanity. In 1904 she succeeded Miss Clara Barton as President of the Red Cross Society, a noble organization of consecrated z-rvice on the bettlefield, and in all great national calamities and disasters, where the ministering hands of woman can lighten the burden of suffering.

Corresight, so is, by Wm. C. Mack.

# the ress-

A 40-page profusely illustrated, beautifully printed

Contains a description of the Exposition, a large scale plat of the grounds, a street map of Seattle, a Puget Sound map and a good railroad map of the western country. Also a description of Seattle | . and other Coast cities, with list of their hotels; rates of railroad fare and details of routes available.

> You can't afford not to read this folder if you are going away anywhere this year.

A Copy Free for the Asking J. L. REMMERS

A est B rigogto- Route

P. O. BOX 478

Notice to Householders

TERIOR & EXTERIOR, FINISHING First Class Work a Specialty R. F. MORGA R. Residence 161 Rogs ra St. Downers

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING IN-

# ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF MATHIAS D. CRA-MER, DECEASED.

All persons having claims against the entate of Mathias D. Cramer, deceased, hereby notified and requested to attend and present such claims to the County Court of Du Page County, Illinois, for the purpose of having the same adjusted at a term of said court, to be held at the County Court Room in the Court House in Wheaton, in said county, on the first Monday of July, A. D. 1909, being the first day thereo

Dated Downers Grove, Illinois, April 30 FRANK H. CRAMBR, Administrator. G. H. BUNGE & J. F. BURNS Attorneys

Lillian Russell declares that she will never marry again, but being a woman she has the right to change her mind.

M. E. STANGER Hondquarters for School Supplies and Books, Cigars, Candles, Stationery,

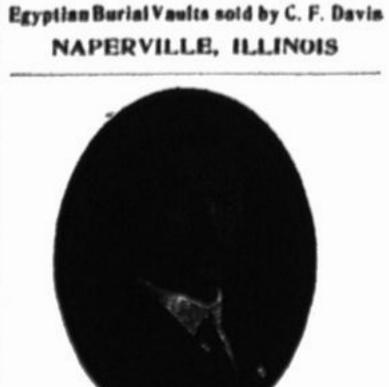
Ortoks and Presh Fruits.

71 SOUTH MAIN STREET

M. T. POZDOL Painter and Decorator

Work taken by the day or contract. Also country work. 449 P. O. Box

Residence 235 E. Franklin Street Arthur R. Beidelman MONUMENTS AND CEMETARY WORK



GENERAL AUCTIONEEA For terms and dates write to H. W. Wallerm, Phone 563, Antioch, Ill., or H. W. Edwards, Downers Grove.

WHITE RIBBON Concentrated Pure Flavors IN TUBES. 25c A TUBE



### BICYCLES MOTORCYCLES Ohicago Representatives and

Depot for Pope Manufacturing Co. Miami C. cle & Mig. Co. Rending Standard Co. For Retail and Wholesale Buy high grade goods. Prices \$25.00 to \$50 00. We carry in stock the following makes for the conven-

lence of Chicago and Suburban trade: BICYCLES Racycle, Tribune. Cleveland, Monarch, Crescent Imperial, Fay Juvenile, Crawford, Hudson

MOTORCYCLES "American," R-S and F. N. Buy from factory representatives and know what you get.

Phone North 1511, or write for catalogue of machine you are interested in.

Western Wheel Works Building 406 Wells Street,

CHICAGO