

A. J. Willard has moved to Mrs. R. M. Miller's property on West Strain street

Mrs. W. R. Evans of Portage, Wis., is visiting her daughter, Dr. Clara Evans.

Rey. Reed was at Milmine the first of the week visiting his friend Prof. Biebinger.

grandmother, Mrs. B. F. Taylor in Bethany.

. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan are spending a few days with their children in the country.

Mrs. Fred Sona and daughter Miss Bessie visited Mrs. Walter Sharp at Arthur Friday.

S. M. Smyser who has been here from Nebraska for several days, started for home Wednesday.

Pure cider vinegar, for sale at Sullivan Plantug mill, by Hagerman & Harshman. 19-20

E. P. McMurray went to Pontiac Thursday on business, expecting to be gone a week or ten days.

R. A. Harris went to Winchester Monday in the interest of the Plans Manufacturing company.

Lucius Harshman went to Attica Ind., Monday where he has a contract to put in a concrete walk.

Henry Smyser arrived from Washington Monday to remain a few days with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Powell of near Bethany visited relatives in Sullivan and Allenville over Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Wright went to Findlay

al bargains in summer goods and also will make Tuesdays and Wednesday special remnant days.

A. G. Stearns of Chicago was here Tuesday night, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eden, being on his way home from Springfield."

L. T. Hagerman will sell you the best wire fence made. A sample all put up can be seen at his office, one block . It is that Stright is traitings for the property in sector to it the sector

The executive council of the Modern Woodmen has decided that its members may enlist in the war with Spain without invalidating their insurance.

By reference to railroad time card column it will be seen that the P. D. & E. has resumed its Sunday trains and as usual will grant one fare rates for that day:

W. A. Duncan handles all kinds of coal, hard, soft or smithing, delivered promptly in any part of the city. Leave orders at Reimunds or Archer & Craig's. 10-tf.

Mrs. W. W. Dawson and son and Miss Nellie Walton, who had been the guests of William Kirkwood for several days, returned to their home at St. Louis last Friday.

Poland & Powers have decided not to handle farming implements and will close out their stock now on hand at greatly reduced prices. Here is a 15.21. chance for bargains. Miss Ocie Simms, who has been visiting Mrs. J. W. Winters. returned to her home at Findlay Wednesday. Her friend, Miss Maude Fortner, accom-

panied her to remain a few days. Dr. Will Frazer, who was recently connected with a sanitarium at Des-Wednesday on account of the illness of Moines, Iowa, was in the city Monday and Tuesday morning started for Charles, La., to visit his parents.

Deputy Sheriff Lansden went up to Arthur Monday where he mat Sheriff Bagley of Douglas county who had Appleton in charge and the prisoner was brought here and placed in jail to await the convening of court Jext Monday. It is thought that it will be a comparatively easy matter to secure a jury here, where the defending is com-

paratively anknows. gress to Admiral Dewey means much more than is perhaps generally 'understood. It includes all the privileges of the floor, in both House and Senate. a full salary during his life-time and active service for several years after the last seen alive by Robert Bean as he usual retiring age. A sword of honor and a gold medal complete the favors he goverment can bestow upon him.

The P. E. & E. road offers, a rate of one fare for the round trip on account of the corner-stone laying of the Odd Fellows Home at Mattoon next Wednesday. Tickets will be on sale Tuesday and Wednesday and will be good returning until Thursday. It is expected that a special train will leave Mattoon on the return trip Wednesday night, The rate will be forty-five cents for the round trip.

The High school alumni held its annual banquet and reception to the graduating class at the G. A. R. hall Saturday night. Upwards of 100 were present and, as usual, it was a very pleasant affair. The address of welcome to the class was given by Clement Harshman, to which Miss Freda Strick lan responded. The mandolin club furnished the music for the evening and besides ice cream and . cake other delicacies were served. A girls' base ball team styling themsergeants, \$20; second \$1.400 a year; first lieutenants, \$1.800; selves, "The Bloomer Girls" and claimcaptains, \$2.000; majors, \$2.500; lieuing to hail from esthetic Boston, arrivtenant colonels, \$3000; colonels, \$3. ed here last Saturday according to pre-500; brigadier generals, \$5.000. The vious hand bill announcement. They came in their own special coach and expected to give the local team a few pointers on the game, but the day proved to be too wet for a game and they concluded to remain over Sunday. A game, was arranged for that day with such available material as was at hand and the girls easily won on a score of fourteen to six. added. Guy Hollingsworth has sold a onealf interest in his drug business to Don Green, of Effingham, a son of Frank Green, the popular Wabash conductor. The sale was made several days ago and Mr. Green and his son came up Tuesday morning and arranged for the tranfer of the interest. The new member of the firm, which will be known as Hollingsworth & Green, graduated from the Northwestern college of pharmacy at Chicago in

cants, with the possible exception of Mr. Leggett, whose application will be definitely settled at a meeting to be held next Tuesday night., There leaves at least three vacancies yet to be filled, besides that of superintendent, it having been determined that Mr. Martin is not to be retained.

Killed By Lightning.

During one of the persy shawers thay prevailed yesterday morning Witt Morrell was struck by a bolt of lightning and instantly kilted. He was returning from his mother's farm northeast of the city, driving the farm team and standing up in the wagon, being passed his house. A few minutes later E. W. Potter and Dave Cummins noticed the team standing near the entrance gate at J. B. Titus' place and going to the wagon discovered Morrell lying dead in the wagoa.

Sammoning help, the body was conveyed to his mother's residence and an examination showed that his hat and shoes were badly torn, the only marks on the body being a small-red spot on the forehead. Death was, of course, instantaneous.

Coroner Gladville was summoned rom Allenville and is expected over to hold the inquest today.

A Soldier's Pay.

From the scale, of pay adopted for service in the army it is evident that Uncle Sam has rightfully concluded that the best soldiers are those who regard the honor and defense of their country as of far greater importance than any mere money consideration. Here is the list. Privates, \$13 a month; corporals. \$15; sergeants, \$17.50; first the youth and especially to the poor. He lieutenants

on class day an account of which appears elsewhere. In addition to the salutatory and valedictory by members. of the class, Dr. Tompkins of the University of Illinois had been secured for a lecture. The following is a brief outline of the address of Rob D. Edmiston, the salutatorian of the class:

"It is our pleasure in behalf of the Class of '98 to bid you welcome to these evercises. Since you have established a with other High schools in the state, and since you have upheld that school by your moral and financial support, ought not we who have availed ourselves of the opportunity of obtaining a high school education, to extend you the most hearty welcome with the hope that the entertainment may prove both pleasant and profitable to you."

The theme of the essay was "The Present and Future of the Republic." He argued that America now holds a a certain supremacy over the other nations because it represents the best sentiments of mankind. The riches of a country according to a cited authority does not consist in the amount of its money but in the number and character of its people, in supplies and resources, in the necessaries and conveniences of life, in good laws, good public officials and virtuous citizens, in strength and concord, wisdom and justice, in wise counsels and manly force.

According to this standard our nation ought to be the richest in history. An examination of our resources, of our code of laws, of the character of our public men, the virtue and patriotism of our citizens was made and he claimed that in no other country were the necessaries of life so accessible to the great mass of the people and in no other country is the advantages of education offered to that are aiding in the rapid development of our civilization. But there are other evil forces such as lack of patriotism, the spirit of rebellion and anarchy. Those who yield themselves to these influences "seem to think that law and order are their worst enemies while certainly they are the worst enemies of law and order.". The leaguing together of rich men to form monopolies and trusts was also condemned. The saloon is a stronger force for evil than any other and it will continue to exist so long as voters are influenced more by a question of finance than by a love of right. But we have faith to believe that some day all these evils will be blotted out by the influence of right thinking and acting, by Christianity and education. The lecture of Dr. Arnold Tompkins of the University of Illinois on the subject of "Literature and Life" was in many respects the best address ever delivered in Sullivan. It embodied the ideas of a philosopher in language that people could understand. The study of literature is not dropped upon the completion of the school curriculm but

her niece, Miss Lizzie Dazey.

Frank Spitler was at Springfield Wednesday on business connected with a case in the appellate court.

Mrs. Walter Eden and daughter Marthe went to Chicago Wednesday for a two weeks visit with relatives.

Ray D. Meeker is in Chicago where he has accepted a position as cashier in the Sherman house restaurant.

Dr Clara Evans returned from a trip to Chicago Tuesday, where she was called on professional business.

Misses - Emma Robinson and Iva Covey attended the McCabe lecture at Lovington Wednesday evening.

J. V. Byrns went to Dalton City Monday expecting to remain two or three weeks on account of ill health.

Mrs. Harri Dell went to Wabash, Ind. last Friday where the doctor has been located and where they expect to reside.

A. T. Summers went to Mattoon Wednesday, where he will remain a few days before going to Valceen, Ind.

The cheap Chicago excusions, which were so popular last season, are to be have succeeded to the proprietorship of offered again this year and both the the Vienna resturant in Decatur and Monticello.

Ed Lamar fell from a north bound freight train in the yards here last Friday evening and his hand striking a cross tie was broken just back of the knuckle, making a very painful wound.

Mrs. W. D. Quigley and children and her father, Capt. G. W. Lynn, who have been visiting A. W. McPheeters and family for several days, expect to return to their home at St. Louis today.

At the meeting of the city council Monday night C. M. Cochran was appointed street commissioner and collector of water rents, suceeding W. D. Droke, who was not an applicant for another year.

FOT SALE;-A-hand made, double harness, Silver plated: all moffae-leath er. Made to exibit at the State fair and took premium. Cost \$75.00, will sell cheap. Call at Chapman's hardware store and see it.

James Thomas and John E. Stevens

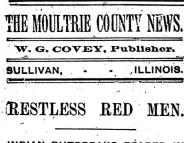
pay of private and non commissioned officers includes rations, uniforms and equipment. Commissioned officers must pay for their rations, clothing and equipment, and, if mounted, for their horses also. They can buy rations, however, at the goverment commissary at goverment cost price, with freight

Home Secker's Cheap Excursions.

On May 8, 17, June 7 and 21, the North-Western Line (Chicago & North-Western R'y) will sell Home Seekers' excursion tickets at exceptionally low rates to a large number of points in Northern-Wisconsin, Michigan, Northwestern Iowa, Western Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota, including the famous Black Hills district. Better own a farm! Start now! Apply to nearest ticket agent or address 1896 and during most of the time since has had a position with a drug firm at Indianapolis, Ind., or W. B. KNISKERN, 22 Fifth avenue, Chicago, Ill.

[Continued on Fourth Page.]

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INDIAN OUTBREAKS FEARED IN THE WEST.

Settlers Scent Danger in Growing Un easiness in Arizona and Nebraska-Jersey City Policeman's Life Ended by Action of a Celluloid Collar,

Troops Sent to Protect Settlers. From the tenor of communications re ceived by Col. Summer at Denver, Colo. during the last few days it appears that the Indians in the department of the Colo-rado and the Missouri, which are under his command, are displaying an unusual restlessness which bodes no good for the settlers in the vicinity of the various reservations. The danger of an outbreak in Arizona has become so imminent that Col. Summer has ordered two theory of cavalry from Fort Huachuca to the Mexican boundary line, with orders to move along that line from Nogales, Ariz., to the gulf of California, observing a strict patrol. of the entire border. Another troop has been ordered from Fort Grant to Fort Huachuca to garrison the latter while the troops are in the field, and to be prepared to assist these troops in case of trouble. One troop of the Eighth cavalry recently was ordered from Fort Meade, S. D., to Fort Washakie, Wyo., and there is a pos-sibility that this force will be side-tracked and sent to Fort Niobrara, Neb., instead. Col. Summer has received a petition for troops from a large number of settlers, in the portion of Nebraska adjoining the Sioux reservation, who believe the Sioux are planning a wholesale massacre of whites.

Killed by His Collar.

The almost obsolete celluloid collar question has been revived by the death of Policeman Enoch Perry in Jersey City, N. J. Policeman Perry in Jersey City, N. J. Policeman Perry expired from the effects of a carbuncle on his neck, caused, his relatives say, by a celluloid collar, which lie was compelled to wear by order of the police authorities. Some time ago an order was issued from police head-unattors in Jersen City requiring actual quarters in Jersey City requiring patrol-men to wear white gloves and collars. White cotton gloves were specified and a regulation collar made of celluloid was named as the decoration for the polic neck. A few days ago a carbuncle devel oped on Perry's neck and he told his fel-low policemen that it had been caused by the irritation of the celluloid collar.

Race for the Echnolit. Following is the standing of the clubs in the National Base-ball League:

	I.,	w.	L.
Cincinnati17	4 Pittsbur	g12	11
Cleveland16	9 Philadel	phia . 9	10
Boston15	9 Breokly	n9	10
New York 13	S St. Loui	s., 5	15
Baltimore 11	7 Louisvil	le G	19
Chicago11	10 Washing	gton . 4	17

Following is the standing of the clubs in the Western Lengue: W. L. W. L

W	. L.	W.	L.
Indianapolis .17	. 4 Milwaukee .	. 9	14
St. Paul 19	5 Minneapolis	. 7	15
Kansas City.12	9 Detroit	. 6	16
Columbus11	9 Omaha	. 5	16

Big Elevator Deal.

The Pacific Coast Elevator Company's entire system of warchouses and eleva-tors in Oregon, Idaho and Washington passed out of the control of A. E. Peaver & Co., of Minneapolis, and is now the property of Theodore B. Wilcox, W. M. and C. E. Ladd, well-known bankers of Portland and owners of the Portland Flouring Mills Company's extensive plant. In the three States, there are sev enty warehouses and elevators, and the entire plant has a capacity of about 5,000,000 bushels of wheat. The consideration is understood to have been \$1, 000,000.

NEWS NUGGETS.

The Tift block, Buffalo, N. Y., was dam aged by fire to the extent of about \$75,

The plant of the Mitchell, S. D., electric light company was destroyed by a fire originating in the engine room. Loss, \$1.000: no



HE War Department has made a

assignment of the volunteer to camps of concentration. About 13,000 have been assigned to Tampa in order that they may become season ed to the climate and improved by asso ciation with the regulars. They will be guard when the word comes. The chief camp will be at Chickama aga, to which about 58,000, troops have been assigned. The camp near Washington will have about 20,000, and the reserves, numbering about 24,000, and the reserves, humbering camp to be established on Long Island at a point convenient for transportation either by land or water. About 12,000 have been assigned to San Francisco for the expedicion to the Philippines, but there is a proposition under consideration to increase that number. Probably 1,500 regulars will go with the volunteers to Manila, About 4,600 volunteers have been assigned to New Orleans, 1,000 to Mabile and 1000 to Kox West but the Mobile and 1,000 to Key West, but the forces at those points will be largely increased when the order "On to Cuba" is given.

Movements of State volunteers to the points of concentration continue to go for ward rapidly. Regiments from Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan and Ohio have left their camps for Chickamauga. Also 200 of Illinois' naval reserves have gone south for service on the warships of Admiral Sampson's fleet Minnesota Admiral Sampson's fieet. Minnesota sends one regiment to the Philippines and two to Chickamanga, while a regiment from Nebraska and one from Kansas have started for the Pacific coast for embarkation to the scene of Admiral Dewey's victory.

ILLINOIS.

Springfield correspondence

The volunteers lately bivouacked at Camp Tanner will soon be distributed at the several points designated by the War Department. The exodus commenced when the Third regiment, Col. Bennit, and the Firth, Col. Culver, left the camp en route to Chickamanga. It is believed that it is the patention to move all the regiments now there to that point. There they can be brigaded with regiments of regulars and have the advantage of the experience of the regulars before being taken to the front for actual service. The Third regiment left by way of the Chi-cago and Alton Railroad, and the Fifth by way of the Illinois Central. The Third took the tents of the cavalry, and Col. Young's men moved into the building vacated by Col. Bennitt. The Seventh sur-rendered its tents to the Fifth regiment and Col. Kavanagh's men are now quar-

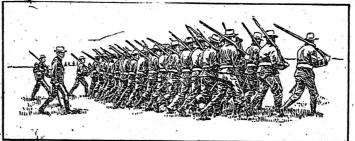


HALTED BY A PICKET. ered in the sheep and swine sheds. Col Kavanagh, however, still makes his head Advantigh, however, still makes his head-quarters in the field, as does Lieut. Col. Moriarity and Father Kelly. Orders for the First regiment to move to Chicka-madiga were received later and the com-mand was obeyed with due dispatch. Col. Henry L. Turner is in command of the province of the state of regiment.

camp, and it is expected that orders t move will come within a few days. Th move will come within a few days. Internet Third regiment of volunteers had preced ed the Second by a few hours. A notable feature of the departure of the Second from camp was a military mass. celebrat-ed by Father Gerend, president of St. John's institute. The mass took place at one of the exposition buildings, which was filled with Catholic members of the First and Second miments. The young sol-diers appeared in military array, and the singing was by the members of the Mil-wayloo choice. waukee choirs. In a rousing sermon Father Gerend urged the young soldiers to be true to their country. They then took communion and were blessed for the journel, from which many might not re-turn. After the Second left matters calmed down and Col. Schadel had an op-portunity to get his command in shape without any trouble from crowds of cur-

osity sours INDIANA.

Indianapolis correspondence: Amid the cheers of thousands of en-thusiastic citizens, the One Hundred and Fifty-second regiment of Indiana volunteers and Twenty-seventh battery of ar-tillery from Indianapolis, and the Twen-ty-eighth from Fort Wayne, left Indianapolis for Chickamauga. The troop left over the J., M. & I. Railway, going South by way of Louisville. The regiment, for-merly the Third of the National Guard, marched down Meridian street on their way from Camp Mount to the Union sta-tion. The struct were lived with nearbo-Way from Camp about to the Omon su-tion. The streets were lined with people for six miles, who cheered lustily as the Indiana soldiers, in marching costume, loaded down with blankets and equip-ment, marched hlong with a step which showed that the two weeks in Camp Mount had not been wasted. At the sta-tion they were met by a crowd, and it was impossible for the officers to preserve or-der in the ranks. Good-bys were said



COMPANY DRILL.

Lieut, Col. May did not leave with his giment, but will remain and removal of the other troops attend th The One Hundred and Fifty-eighth left the next day over the Cincinnati, Hamil ton and Dayton, via Cincinnati, and the One Hundred and Sixtieth over the Big Four. The One Hundred and Fifty-ninth remains at Camp Mount until further or ders.

IOWA.

Des Moines correspondence:

After repeated delays the Second regi-ment of the Iowa National Guard has been mustered into the United States ser vice as the Fiftieth Iowa infantry. Ev-ery company in the regiment is full, but the band is short ten members, who ask-ed for and secured discharges. Much in-dignation is felt that members of the band should have retired from the service at this time. 'Much regret is felt by the State authorities that Iown was late in getting its first regiment ready, but the War Department is blamed for the delay. Surgeon George J. Newgardner was sixty miles from a railroad when the order was sent him to take charge of the physical examination of the Iowa troops and he did not arrive here until late. All the did not arrive here until late. All the officers have been determined upon and the examinations of the privates of the other three regiments can be completed in a very few days. The delay in muster-ing in has been utilized by the State authorities in more fully equipping the men. All are provided with overcoats and wool-en and rubber blankets so that they are in no danger of suffering hardship from exposure to the weather.

OHIO.

The Fourth regiment of Ohio volun-teers; formerly the Fourteenth Ohio Na-tional Guard, headquarters at Columbus,

Columbus correspondence:

regiment Veterans' Association, the Catholic Knights the mail carriers in uniform the Epworth Guards and a squad of po-lice. The Columbus battalion Fourteenth regiment and Neddemeyers' band were in the procession. The regiment has nearly 1,000 men, under command of Col. Alonzo B. Colt," and has seen much local service, including several mining riots, the defense of the court house at Washington Court House, where a mob attempted to lynch Jasper Dolby, and the famous Cincinnati riots, where fifty-two men were killed.

MICHIGAN.

sland Lake correspondence: The Thirty-first regiment, Michigan colunteers, has left Camp Eaton for Chattanooga, Col. Gardener in command. The regiment consists of forty-seven officers and 980 men, and departed from camp in, a train composed of three first-class Wagner coaches for the officers, thirty-seven tourist sleepers for the men, one horse car and five freight cars. They will travel over the Detroit, Grand Rapids and

A CAMP BARBER SHOP.

Western to West Detroit, thence over the Michigan Central and C., H. & D. to Cin cinnati, thence over the Queen and Crescent to Chattanooga. Early Sunday morning the necessary cars arrived at Camp Eaton and the task of loading then commenced. Supplies of all kinds were issued to the officers and the men left camp with everything except rifles, and ammunition. More than half of the rifles used by the State are unfit for service so Col. Gardener decided to take his men

ing Cured by Hood's. "My health was very poor. I had nervous spells and did not sleep well at night. When I arose in the morning I was tired and exhausted and did not feel any more rested than when I retired at night. I knew.I needed a medicine to build me up. and I concluded to take Hood's Sarsapa-After the first bottle had been taken I felt so much better that I procured five more. I am now taking the last one, and I have not felt as well and strong for years." H. P. JONES, 223 E. Mul-

bury St., Kokomo, Indiana.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is America's Greatest Medicine. Sold by all drug-gists. \$1; six for \$5. Get only Hood's. Hood's Pills are the only pills to take



THE EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF FIGS

is due not only to the originality and simplicity of the combination, but also to the care and skill with which it is manufactured by scientific processes known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. only, and we wish to impress upon all the importance of purchasing the true and original remedy. As the genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG STRUP CO. only, a knowledge of that fact will assistione in avoiding the worthless imitations manufactured by the par-ties. The high standing of the CALI-FORNIA FIG STRUP CO. with the medi-cal profession and the asticfactured by cal profession, and the satisfaction which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, makes of the excellence of its remedy. It is far in advance of all other laxatives, as it acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels without irritating or weakening them, and it does not gripe nor nauseate. In order to gat its beneficial

to campy without rifles, and .seculy news ones from the Government. Thousands of men and women visited the camp during the day and bade farewell to husbands, sons, brothers and sweetliearts The Thirty-second infantry is awaiting orders to move, but it will be a week or more before the other two regiments are ready, as the supply of clothing and equipments has run out.

NEBRASKA.

Lincoln correspondence:

morning, and the loading of the baggage on the Burlington and Missouri train that was to take it to San Francisco began. The Union Pacific was ready to receive the Second battalion, but as Col. Brate and the headquarters officers were to go with this battalion it was held until the Third could be started. Shortly after 9 Sum could be started. Shoring inter of o'clock the four companies composing the First battalion marched down to the train at the fair grounds. Each man carried his blarkket in a roll slung over his left shoulder; his knapsack, canteen, tin plate and cup, besides the musket. As the bat-ration lined up alongside the train a large and cup, besides the musice. As the bar-talion lined up alongside the train a large crowd came down to bid/the "boys" good-by. There were many tearful relatives and friends in the throng. The Second regiment band marched down and play-ed the "Semper Fidelis" march. The trumpeters of the Second regiment joined in the chorus. Afterward the band play-ed "America," "Red, White and Blue," and "The Star-Spangled Banner," and then the last good-bys were spoken. At the station downtown a crowd of several

The First battalion of the First regiment dropped its tents in response to the signal from a bugle at 8 o'clock the other

thousand people gathered to get a last glimpse of the departing soldiers. The

rants. The question has been mooted over and over again whether French and German dishes upon the bills of fare is or is not an improvement. Many pretend that before their introduction cooking was coarse. No bill of fare presents attractions to the dyspeptic, but even they can be cured by Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters.

Bills of Fare in Fashionable Restan-

Ant Nests Made of Leaves.

The green ants of Australia make nests by bending leaves together and uniting them with a kind of natural glue. "Hundreds have been seen on one leaf drawing it to the ground, while an equal number waited to receive, hold and fasten it.

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O!

Ask your Grocer to-day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The chilpackageof GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The chil-dren may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it, GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach re-ceives it without distress. ½ the price of coffee. 15c. and 25 cts. per package. Sold by all grocers.

Admiral Dewey. "The American Navy. Illustrated," shows pictures of Admiral Dewey, Fitz-hugh Lee, the wrecked Maine, the vessels now composing the American navy, Morro Castle and many others. See adv. columns of this paper.

Hall's Catarrh Cure, Is taken internally. Price 75 cents.

If a man has no dust his name is usually mud.



An engine drawing a west-bound freight train at Grey Court, N. Y., blew up, kill-ing Engineer William Cronk and Fireman Benrack of Port Jervis.

The warehouse of Ball Bros.' big fruitjar glass works at Muncie, Ind., was de-stroyed by fire. The loss will be about \$285,000. The warehouse contained fully oue-half the year's product. Only about \$20,000 insurance will be available to cover the loss.

Lewis R. Clifton, a prominent citizen of Lucerne, Mo., clasped Miss Cora Miller about the waist and shot himself dead because she would not make up a quarrel. Miss Miller was afterward found standing in the center of the room holding Clifton's dead body in her arms.

Martin Ensley, the former society lead er of Memphis, Tenn., who was charged with having murderously assaulted his companion, Charles H. Collins, at Meramec Highlands last summer and robbing him of \$6,000, has been discharged from custody. At Clayton Collins, the prose-cuting witness, was not present to testify. Most extraordinary crop conditions pre vail in Nebraska. The acreage of winter and spring wheat is almost one-third heavier than last year's big acreage. Much more spring wheat than usual was put in after the war became imminent and wheat took such a shot upward. About one-fourth more acres will be devoted to corn than last year. Other grain is in similar proportion.

Milwaukee correspondence The Second Wisconsin volunteers, Col.

in command, has left Milwaukee for Chickamauga.

The "hadger" soldiers left Camp Bushnell at Columbus fo

OHIO NATIONAL GUARD CAMP AT COLUMBUS.

traveled on a special train of three sec-tions, each section having about fifteen

18 ;

Chickamauga. The start was heralded traveled on a special train of three sec-tions, each section having about fifteen by many bells and whistles and the dis-conches. Col. Born has 1,025 men under him, who will do honor to their State on the battle field. The regiment marched out of camp amid cheers of the men of the organizations preceding the First and the few spectators who were drawn into camp through curiosity. This heaves the First the only regiment in

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train was composed of one Pullman, nin tourist sleepers, one baggage and one box car. From the side door of the baggage car floated the fings of the United States and Cuba. The crowd at the station way-ed hats, fings and handkerchiefs until the train was out of sight. The other trains carrying the rest of the regiment got away amid similar scenes.

amid similar scenes, The Burlington, Elkhorn and Missouri Pacific railroads will trafhsport the Sec-ond Nebraska regiment to Chickamauga from Omnha. The rate will be about \$19 a man. This will make the cost of trans-porting this regiment to the South about \$200 000 while the pact of trans-\$20,000, while the cost of transporting the First regiment to the Pacific coast is approximated at \$40,000. The cost of approximated at \$40,000. The cost of transporting the regulars from this de-partment was about \$80,000,

Camp for Cuban Refugees. Surgeon General Wyman of the marine hospital service is arranging for the es-tablishment of a detention camp at Key West, where all refugees other than naval and military are to be sent who may come from Cuban ports or the islands of the West Indies in vessels cleared in an ir-S. N. U.

egular way.



AROUND A BIG STATE

BRIEF COMPILATION OF ILLI-NOIS NEWS.

Draper Acquitted on Second Trint-Gen Butler's Former Partner Dead Aurora Novelty Works Burn-State Dentists' Election.

C. T. Draper Acquitted. The evidence in the Draper trial, which was taken to Jerseyville from Morgan County ou a change of venue, was con-oluded the other evening, and the jury returned a verdict of not guilty after de-liberating for fifteen hours. The trial hasted eleven days and 200 witnesses tes-tified in the case. In Jacksonville Charles T., Draper was sentenced to the peniten-Draper was sentenced to the penitentiary for life. Draper was accused of murdering Charles L. Hastings on the night of March 31, 1897. The testimony showed that he was found in Judge Kir-by's office improperly copying notes at the time. The defense excused the stealing of notes on the plea that defendant was a monomaniac and the murder on the bea of self-defense. The defendant dur-ing the vial was calm and collected and showed ... o agitation even when the bloody relics were displayed. After hearing the verdict he broke down completely.

Fx-Mayor Is Missing. Ex-Mayor Robert C. Lambe of Carlyle has been indicted by the grand jury as the result of his startling peculations. He is charged with forging a note and with the embezzlement of trust funds. Lambe has been a prominent attorney and politician for fifteen years and had a lucrative law gractice. His downfall was caused by reacters squandering of money placed in his hands by confiding clients. Lambe has disappeared. Officers have been on the alert, but have not succeeded in locat-ing him. He was administrator of the Owen Mulligan estate and there is a balance of \$15,000 due the heirs for which Lambe's bondsmen are responsible. He was guardian of the minor heirs of the late Dr. Taylor Gordon. Upon investi-gation it was found he had embezzled \$2,-\$10 belowing to the late of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state state of the s S00 belonging to this estate.

Was Gen. Butler's Partner. Attorney Frank Crosby, who died in Chicago, was buried in Elgin. At one time he was a partner of Gen. Benjamin Butter. He was a delegate to the Re-publican national convention that nominated Lincoln, and practiced law in Baltimore after the civil war. For several years he was principal of a large school at Woodstock, and on going to Elgin prac-ticed law. He moved to Chicago about ten years ago.

Drowned in Lake Michigan.

Drowned in Lake Micnigan. William Somers, the 5-year-old son of William C. Somers of Evanston, fell from the Drampster streat pier and was drown-ed. The boy, with his two little sisters and a playmate, started for a walk along the lake shore early in the afternoon, and had gone out on the pier, when the atternoon, nan had gone out on the pier, when the atten-tion of a fisherman was attracted by their cries. He saw the boy struggling in the water, but before he could reach him the child caub child sank.

Oratorical Contest at Canton. The seventh annual declamatory con-test of the Illinois School Association, comprising the high schools of Galesburg, Monmouth, Macomb, Roseville, Elm-wood, Rushville and Canton, was held in Canton. First honors were awarded to Miss Benlah Tapping of Monmouth, second to Sidney L. Graham of Galesburg and third to Miss Tessie McDermot of Elmwood. It was decided to disband the association.

Elect - tate Officers.

The United Commercial Travelers of Illinois elected the following officers at Springfield: Senior grand counselor, Jas. A. Davidson, Chicago; junior grand counselor, A. M. Stilley, Quincy; secretary, G. W. D. Hart; treasurer, Edward F. Mallory; conductor, Henry Helbrunner, Springfield; page, W. P. Gauss, Peoria; sentinel, H. P. Corwich, Rockford, They will meet April 13 and 14, 1899.

Novelty Works Destroyed.

Novelty Works Destroyed. The explosion of a lamp caused the de-struction of the Aurora Novelty Machine Works by fire. Loss, about \$15,000. The works were owned and operated by D. H. Smalley & Co., who manufactured novelties and metal specialties. The building was owned by Mrs. N. B. Rice of Chicago, who was bookkeeper at the factory, Building and contents were partially insured.

Walle watching his father burn rubonsu, Ralph Cox of Chicago, 4 years old, ven-tured too near the fire and ignited his clothing. Before his father, could extin-guish the flames the child was fatally burned. Matthew M. McReynolds, formerly pominent in the history of Peoria, died in Chicago. His death was presumably due to old age, although the ailment which was the immediate cause of it was of short duration.

William Perrine, living near Plainview, shot his 17-year-old daughter in the left temple and then turned the weapon on himself and fired. Perrine had been in continued ill-health and this is believed to have affected his mind.

Harvey Dickinson of Toulon was killed by a train at Kewanee.

The new Woodford Hotel at Minonk has been formally opened.

Oct. 22 to 29 are the dates of Deca-

Work on the extension of the Cham-

Five thousand Carolina poplar trees were planted in Peoria one day recently,

Fearing an epidemic of scarlet fever he schools at Greenview have been close

A pet dog killed the infant child of Mi-chael Glick of Chicago by biting it in the

The next convention of the Quincy dio-cese of the Episcopal Church will be held

Mrs. W. C. Boze of Sibley found a per-fectly formed egg in the interior of a duck egg last week.

San Jose's expenses the past year have

been \$1,215.14, and that town has \$261 left in the treasury.

Three French manuscripts pertaining to the history previous to 1750 of what is now Illinois have been presented by the Society of Colonial Dames to the Chi-engo Historical Society.

The safe in the jeweiry store of F. D. Philips. 627 West Madison street, Chi-cago, was broken open by burglars and watches, jeweiry, diamonds, rings and other articles valued at \$2,000 were stol-

The Democrats of the Forty-eighth sen

atorial district met at Waterloo and nom-inated for the Legislature Joseph W. Dru-

ery of Monroe, Democrat, and Robert H. Allen of Randolph, Populist-Demo-

While watching his father burn rubbish.

palgn sewerage system is under way.

tur's proposed corn festival.

neck

crat.

The

at Galesburg.

The Ramsay case, involving the liabil-The Kullsky case, involving the Inton-ity of the bondsmen of the late State Treasures, was heard for the second time at Carlyle. The principal witnesses were Fred M. Blount and John A. King of Chicago, two of the bondsmen.

Henry Potthoff, treasurer of Peoria, tendered his resignation upon the request of Mayor Warner and his bondsmen. He Two weeks ago he attempted to cosing or be deposed. Two weeks ago he attempted to commit suicide by shooting, and at that time it was all his accounts were in bad shape. The city will not lose anything, but his relatives admit that he has forged paper hearing their number to the extent of \$15 bearing their name to the extent of \$15, 000. They will decline to prosecute,

The fortieth annual convention of the Illinois State Sunday School Association Illinois State Sunday School Association was held in Galesburg with 500 delegates in attendance and B. F. Jacobs, chairman of the executive committee, in the chair. The general secretary, W. B. Jacobs, submitted a report showing 7,959 Sunday schools in Illinois, 96,690 teachers—an increase of 3,000 for the year—and \$9,-073.40 given to State work. John S. Far-son, Chicago, was elected president of the association, and F. Y. Hamilton. Bloomassociation, and F. Y. Hamilton, Bloom-ington, secretary.

Frank Isdell, Thomas Mulvihill and Mi-chael Norris were found guilty of the mur-der of Robert F. Gudgeon in Chicago. Each was sentenced to imprisonment in the penitentiary for fourteen, years. Gudgeon was killed in his saloon on the or use of fans 11 by one of five robbers. John Druggan confessed that he did the shooting and entered a plea of guilty. Charles D. Scarritt, another member of the band, also pleaded guilty. The three men on trial were identified by Luke Madigan, the only eye-witness to the shooting.

At Salem, the grand jury returned an indictment for murder against Dr. Geo. H. Rice of Sandoval. The crime of which the doctor stands charged is having caus-ed the death of his wife by cocaine and morphia. Mrs. Rice was in Chicago last summer, where she was taken sick. She returned home, and Aug. 9 passed away. The doctor carried life insurance policie on her life to the amount of several thou-sand dollars, and as her sudden demise resulted in suspicions of unnatural death, Coroner Boomer held an inquest. An analysis of the stomach, according to the

INCREASE IN WHEAT ACREAGE. Department of Agriculture Statis-tician Makes a Report.

The May returns to the statistician of the Department of Agriculture show the acreage in winter wheat to be 5.7 per cent greater than the acreage last year, the comparison being not with the acreage harvested in 1897, but with that sown in the fall of 1896.

While there is an increase of 28 per cent in Kansas, a more or less marked in-crease in every Eastern and every South-ern State, and some increase also on the Pacific coast, the large expansion thus indicated is to some prototories. indicated is, to some extent offset by a decrease of 2 per cent in Indiana, 3 per cent in Ohio, 12 per cent in Iddiana, 3 per cent in Missouri and 10 per cent in Illi-nois. The reduction in area in these last named States is due to the fact that the fall of 1896 was one of the finest seeding sensons ever known, whereas that of 1897 was one of the most unfavorable. The average condition of winter wheat is 86.5, against 80.2 on May 1 of 1897 year. In the nine States with 1,000,000 acres or upward in this product the averages are as follows: 105

Transas	•
Pennsylvania 9	6
Michigan and Tennessee, each9	ō
Missouri 8	8
Indiana 8	7
Illinois 8	
Ohio 8	
California 2	
Correspondents agree in reporting th	
crop of California to be one of the small	
est ever raised in the State. On the othe	r
hand, the crop of Kansas bids fair to b	

The largest in its history. The proportion of spring plowing usually done by May 1 is 75.8 per cent of the whole amount: The proportion done this year by that date is 72.4; against 61.9 last year. Among the States in which plowing is usually advanced three New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Iowa, Ne-braska, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota, Among those in which it has been delayed by unfavorable weather are Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri Onio, Indiana, Innois, Kansas, Missouri and South Dakota. In Kansas the pro-portion done up to May 1 was 12 per cent below the average. In Missouri it was 16 per cent and in Illinois 19 per cent.

NATIONAL VOLUNTEER RESERVE

Grand Organization of Five Million

Grand Organization of Five Million Men Is Proposed. A plan for the formation of a national defense auxiliary to the regular army and militia, presented by W. D. H. Washing-ton, a collateral descendant; of George Washington, has been enforced by the subject by the surviving leaders of both sides in the last war and indersed by the President, cohiners, Governors of President, cabinet officers, Governors of States and military and naval leaders who could not with propriety give their official could not with propriety give flow gotten indorsement. The general plan of the or-ganization is to enroll every the bodied man within proper age limits, bud with, ing to take up arms in defense of the genu-try in case an enlistment seyond the resources of the present instituted mili-tary forces is necessary. It is estimated that there are 5,000,000 men who will



CAPTAIN GENERAL AUGUSTIN. Spanish Governor of the Philippines.

thus evince their willingness to act in defense of their country if called upon to do so, and this voluntary enrollment will present to the nations of the world a force immediately available which is unprece-dented in histoarce dented in history."

At a meeting in New York City the organization of the National Volunteer Reserve was perfected, and Mr. Wash-ington was elected President: Gen. A. McD. McCook, Secretary: Lieut, Gen. John M. Schofield was elected Acting Commander of the Volunteer Reserve, with Lieut Gen. James Longstribut et the with Lieut. Gen. James Longstreet of the Confederate army, Vice Commander, and Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard chairman, and Lieut. Gen. Joseph Wheeler, M. C. of Alabama, vice chairman of the Military Committee. The movement is receiving the active and moral support of public men from all localities as fast as its purpose becomes known to them, and thousands have already and are daily enrolling. Those who so desire may send their names to head-quarters National Volunteer Reserve, Washington Building, New York.

AMERICA'S TRADE WITH SPAIN.

Cotton and Tobacco Are Exchanged for Fruits, Nuts and Wine. Following the bulletin issued by the Agricultural Department last week on the general trade relations of Spain with the rest of the world from 1886 to 1895 the department issues another on our trade relations with Spain from 1888 to 1807. According to the first of these bul-letins, our trade with Spain during the fiscal year 1807 fell off more than \$1, 000,000, though in the same period it largely increased with all other European countries. Our trade with Spain, al-though subject to minor fluctuations, ap-pears to have been gradually shrinking pears to have been gradually shrinking for about fifteen years. It attained its maximum development in 1883, when the combined imports and exports reached a value of \$24,725,632, or more than \$10,-000,000 in excess of the present figures. The returns for 1897, with the single exception of those for 1895, which fell to \$14,501,195, were the lowest recorded since 1878, twenty years are. The aver-

since 1878, twenty years ago. The average value per annum for the last five years, 1893-7, amounted to \$16,240,588, as against \$18,305,404 for the five years

As against \$15,000,400 for the nive years immediately preceding. Our trade balance with Spain has been normally 3 to 1 in favor of the United States. In 1897 this balance amounted to \$7,280,772. The falling off in trade seems to have affected exports' and imports equally, so the ratio remains unchanged. The bulk of our exports to Spain are arrivally and are affected exports.

agricultural products, and these have increased from 75 per cent to over 86 per cent in the last decade. Cotton and to-bacco form more than 90 per cent of our agricultural exports to Spain. Our Spanish imports are also

chiefly agricultural, but these have steadily de-creased from 65.01 per cent in 1888-02 to 62.06 per cent in 1893-7. Fruits and wine form 85 per cent of our Spanish imports.

CUT CABLES UNDER FIRE.

Blanco Entirely Separated from Span-ish Powers Outside of Cuba. A few hours before the Winslow was caught in the Spanish trap off Cardenas four boats' crews of meh from the Mar-blehead and the Nashville went through a somewhat similar experience off Cienfuegos on the opposite side of. Cuba. The fire that rained on them was from a thou-sand rifles and machine guns handled in rifle pits on the beach less than 900 feet from where the boats lay, and the record is two killed, two mortally wounded, and four seriously wounded of the forty who were in the boats. The Spanish loss is believed to have been very heavy. The lighthouse fort and the arsenal at Cienfuegos were destroyed during the engage-ment, and the shells from our warships set fire to the town. Our greatest suc-cess, however, was the cutting of two of three cables running out of Cienfuegos, for which purpose the action was under taken. The fleet in the vicinity consisted g^{12} these Marblehead, which had been on the station three weeks; the Nashville, the station three which had been there two weeks, and the revenue boat Windom, which had arrived two days before. It was the in-tention to finish cutting the third cable on the next day. All three cables at Cienfuegos belong to the Cuban submarine system. The smaller one, which was not cut, extends no further west than Manzanillo. The other two run to Santiago de Cuba, where connection is made with lines to both Jamaica and Hayti. They were a part of the last channel of com-munication between Havana and the outside world except through Key West, and with both of them cut Gen. Blanco is en-tirely separated from Madrid and the Spanish powers outside of Cuba.

DEWEY IN CONTROL

No Need of Anxiety Over the Ad-miral's Position in Manila Bay.

The American dispatch boat Hugh Mc-Culloch, attached to Admiral Dewey's Culloch, attached to Admiral Dewey's squadron, arrived again in Hong Kong, bringing dispatches from Manila. She reports that there has been no change in the situation there. Food is getting scarcer in the city and famine is prevail-ing. A Spanish revenue cruiser entered the harbor of Manila and was captured. The Spaniard had been cruising around the southern islands for sixteen months the southern islands for sixteen months and did not know that war had been de-clared. When Admiral Dewey learned of clared. When Admiral Dewey learned of his promotion he hoisted his flag with the usual salutes. Consul Williams landed at Cavite last week after the Spanish garrison had evacuated the place. The in-surgents, who had hastened to occupy the town, greeted him with enthusiasm. He

STATE G. A. R. MEETS.

ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT HELD AT STREATOR, ILL.

argely Attended and Patriotic-Rain Mars the Beauty of the Parade-Gen. J. C. Black of Chicago Elected Department Commander.

Illinois Veterans in Line.

The thirty-second annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, department of Illinois, convened in Streator and remained in session three days. The city was elaborately decorated for the city was elaborately decorated for the occasion. Patriotic feeling ran high and patriotic songs were responded to by cheers from the veterans. The first ses-sion of the encampment was held Tuesday afternoon. In the evening a reception was given to the officers and delegates. Mayor W. W. Bean made the address of welcome. Commander A. L. Schimpf re-sponded for the Grand Army. Mrs. Sarah J. Martin of Brookfield, Mo., national president of the Woman's Relief Corps, spoke for that organization, and Col. Clark of Rockford for the Sons of Vet-

crans, The second day's session was seriously But little busi-Interfered with by rain. But little busi-ness was transacted. The first executive session was held in the morning, when Department Commander Schimpf made his report, covering the work of the last year. The organization was shown to be year. The organization was shown to be in a more prosperous condition than for several years past, despite the number of deaths in the ranks. The parade in the afternoon was large, U. S. Grant post of Chicago taking first prize for the largest number of men in line, George H. Thomas post, No. 5, Lyon post, No. 9, Phil Sheri-dan post, No. 615, all of Chicago; Bloom-ington, Ottawa, Peoria, Danville and oth-er cities having large representation.

er cities having large representation. Gen. John C. Black of Chicago was elected department commander at the afternoon session of the encampment on Thursday. Those placed in nomination for the office, besides Mr. Black, were James O'Donnell, Zeb R. Winslow, W. H. Parker and Thomas J. Skillin. Other officers elected were:

Senior vice commander—W. H. Coffman, of Champaign. Junior vice commander—Samuel McFeely, of Streator. Chaplain—Rev. Richard Haney, of Mon-mouth. Medical director—Dr. G. R. Bassett, of Chicago.

The encampment came to an end Thursday evening. The day was devoted to business, passing upon reports and electbusiness, passing upon reports and elect-ing officers occupying the time of the vari-ous organizations. Commander Schimpf's report was a long one. His figures show there are 574 posts in good standing, with a membership of 24.274. The deaths dur-ing the two record upon 000

ing the year were 606. The Whmay's Relief Corps indersed Mrs. Flo Xanison Miller of Monticello for national president at the Cincinnati convention. Mrs. Carrie T. Alexander of Belleville was elected department presi-dent. The ninth annual convention of the Ladies of the Grand Army was the most successful since its organization. Mrs. Clark of Springfield was elected depart-

Clark of Springheld was elected depart-ment president and Mrs. Charity Nichols of Galva senior vice-president. The Sons of Veterans' convention was an enthusiastic one and the attendance was large. Reports of officers showed the organization in a prosperous condition, many new source barrier barrier barrier many new camps having been organized during the past year. The following officers were elected:

Division commander-W. T. Church, of Chicago. hicago. Senior vice commander—Guy Cleveland, of

Prophetstows

Prophetstown. Junior vice commander-Charles H. Eg-bert, of Strentor. Division council-George G. Campbell of Lincoln, W. C. Smith of Knoxville, R. C. Stine of DeKalb. Delegates to national encampment at Oma-ha-isaac Cutter of Camp Point, at large; James B. Lidders of Rock Island, R. D. Hoolihan of Chicago, George C. Powers of Peoria, P. A. Durant of Aurora, W. C. Snyder of Kankakee.

ILLINOIS CROP REPORT.

Encouraging Statement Relative to the Condition of Winter Wheat.

Reports from crop correspondents all over the State, received at the Illinois Department of Agriculture at Springfield, are much more encouraging as regards the wheat crop than in 1897.

Owing to the excessive drought last fall a very small-area of wheat was seeded— 1,483,300 acres—and its germination was so retarded that it was feared the crop would be nearly a failure, but it has come through the winter in much better condi-

Dentists Choose Officers.

Dentists Choose Officers. The Illinois State Dental Society con-vention closed at Springfield. The fol-lowing officers were elected for the com-ing year: President, Charles C. Pruyn, Chicago; vice-president, A. S. Waltz, De-entur; secretary, A. H. Peck, Chicago. The society will meet in Chicago next year year.

Chicken Thief Shot.

Chicken Thier FROT. Frank Jacobi, who lives nine miles west of Quincy, caught William Rose, a noto-rious character of Hannibal, Mo., stealing his chickens. When commanded to put up his hands Rose drew a pistol, but Jacobi shot him before he could use it.

Brief State Happenings.

At Pekin, the jury in the Tazewell County Circuit. Court in the \$10,000 libel suit of Ernest F. Unland against Inez M. Irwin and J. B. Irwin of the Pekin Post brought in a verdict of \$20 damages.

Burglars broke into the postoffice at Willow Springs, opened the safe and car ried away and dynamited the strong box. They secured \$80 and escaped. It is thought the job was done by Chicago experts:

The new apportionment having been de clared unconstitutional, the senatorial convention for the new forty fourth district has been called off. The senatorial committee for the old district, composed of Wabash, Edwards, White, Gallatin and Hardin, met at Mount Carmel and called a convention to meet at Carmi June 9.

report of a St. Louis chemist, revealed the presence of the poisons,

The Past Sachems' Association of the Improved Order of Red Men held its anhual meeting at Springfield and elected the following officers: President, A. W. Bank of Rockford; vice-presidents, H. W. Burk of Champaign, D. V. Frost of Cairo, Frank Bollin of Lincoln, W. G. Baker of Moline and William Fielding of Peoria: secretary W. E. Storong, ed. Obj Partial Participant And William Fielding of Peoria; secretary, W. E. Stevens of Chi-cigo; treasurer, A. W. Kohler of Bloom-ington; executive committee, W. F. Ho-gan of Chicago, Charles F. Wertz of Bloomington, Charles C. Ashford of Tus-cola, P. Henry Ludwig of Aurora and James Lawler of Lincoln. The business meeting was followed by a banquet at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

The twenty-first annual session of the Greek council of Illinois, Improved Order of Red Men, concluded its work for the year at Springfield and adjourned. The year at Springfield and adjourned. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Great prophet, P. J. Hauş-worth, Chicago; great sachen, Charles T. Bisch, Springfield; great senior agan-more, W. E. Sheppard, Lincoln; great junior sagamore, C. F. Wertz, Bloom-ington; great sannap, Alfred Adams, Tay-lorville; great mishinewa, F. D. Orook, Shelbyville; great guard of the forest; B. F. Chandler, Marshall; great guard of the wigwam, R. O. Campbell, Canton. Trustees, H. W. Berks, Champaiga; W. A. Hoover, Streator, and J. C. Gerhardt, BLANCO AS CRUEL AS WEYLER.

Reconcentrados in Cuba Are Dying by

Reconcentrations in Cuba Are Dying by Thousands. President McKinley has rebeived relia-ble information from Havana that the most horrible crucities are being practiced upon the reconcentrados. Since the block-ade began they have died by thousands in the western part of the island, and it is not an uncommon sight to see a cartload of bodies of the victims of Spanish mis-rule carted to the outskirts and dumped into frenches. Few of those who were in Havana when Gen. Lee left the city are alive, either dying from starvation or be-ing murdered outright by Blanco's soling murdered outright by Blanco's diers. When people of wealth and con-suls of foreign nations are without food and appeal to their Governments for help, the condition of the reconcentrado can better be imagined than described.

was followed through the streets by a crowd numbering 2,000 persons, all shout-ing, "Viva los Americanos!" Spaniards are convinced that a British merchant steamer piloted the American squadron into the bay, and comments friendly to the United States, published in Manila Eng-lish papers and in other cities of the East have embittered the hatred felt for the British.



American shot and shell are the best inswer to Spanish heroics .- New York Journal

The chief province of the naval strategy oard seems to be to figure things out after they have happened .- St. Paul Dispatch,

It would appear from the news reports that Spain purchased a great many war vessels for publication only.—Washington Post.

In order to have a naval victory to boast of, the Spaniards may yet have to con-fess that they blew up the Maine,—Kan-sas City Johrnal.

sas City Journal. Spanish warships are cruising in the straits of Gibraltar. They will yet get into straits where they cannot cruise.— Sait Lake Heraid Salt Lake Herald.

tion than was expected, the amount win-ter killed or destroyed by floods being very small.

In the northern division of the State out 4 per cent was destroyed, leaving 18. 900 acres for harvest. In central Illinois 8 per cent was destroyed, 646,300 acres 8 per cent was destroyed, 646,300 acres remaining. In the southern division of the State 11 per cent was destroyed, leav-ing 668,600 acres. In the entire State 10 per cent, or 149,450 acres, was winter killed or destroyed, 1,333,850 acres re-maining for harvest.

The May 1 condition of the crop is very fair, being 94 per cent of a seasonable average in northern Illinois and 84 per cent in both central and southern Illinois. No injury by insects of any kind is report-

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3

The winter rye crop did not fare so badly during the winter as did wheat, but 3 per cent of the area seeded—about 3,000 acres being winter killed or destroyed by floods. As is the case with wheat, the May 1, 1898, condition is much better than a year ago.

Worse than She Thought. Widow (weeping)-Yes, poor Tom met with a terrible death. He fell from the fifth story window and was instantly killed

Friend (sympathizingly)—Dear, dear! Is it possible it was as bad as that? Why, 1 understod that he only fell from the fourth story window.

The Ylews.
BULLIVAN, ILLINOIS.
W. G. COVEY Editor.
SUBSCRIPTION \$1 50 PER YEAR.
FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1898.
POSTOFFICE HOURS: OPENS AT 7 A. M. OLOSES 77 7 P. M. Northern Mail, Wabash, closes
Eastern Mail, P. D. & E., closes 11:30 a m Western Mail, P. D. & E. closes 1:15 p m

Night Mail, P. D. & E. closes 7:00 p m J. F. EDEN. Postmaster REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. Representative..... County Judge..... T. L. McDaulel W. P. McGuir .O. E. Gibs" Clerk Sheriff. Charles Lansden J. F. Kelly

Southern Mail, C. & E. I. closes....... 2:30 pm Southern Mail, Wabash, closes........ 5:45 pm

.. 1:15 pm

Northern Mail, C. & E. I. closes,

THE CLASS OF '98.

[Continued from First Page.]

it continues through life. Hence read ing is the most important of the school studies. Good literature is that which is true to life in all time and all places and is therefore without date or locality. The life in literature is life as it should be rather than life as it is and therefore the study of literature is purifying and elevating. Dr. Tompkins pointed out clearly the line between literature and that which is not literature and emphasized the fact that "if you read that you cannot read this." The lecture continued nearly an hour and was listened to with intense interest. The theories of the speaker were well illustrated from American and English literature. The address will prove a valuable aid to those who have devoted some thought to the subject of literature and it is hoped that many were benefitted who have heretofore paid but little attention to the matter.

upon another for daily work is the surest way to succeed. In the first and second years every-thing was taken as a matter of fact as we only had text books but we found the silver lining to our cloud, whed in the fail of '96, the school board pre-sented us with our laboratory. The beautiful in plants can now be brought out which we never saw studying the text alone. "Movement in Life" was the title of nautilus inspired Holmes to say: Miss Nellie Smyser's oration. "To have Build me more stately marsions, O my soul, As the swift seasons roll! Leave thy low-saulted, past! Let each new templéhobler than due sast Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast fill thou at length art free: Leaving thine out-grown shell by life's unresting far above thise of her associates in the little French village of Domremy, Joar <u>Jirth Bace</u>, and Joan herself was regarding as a child of more than ordinary intelligence, and early gave evidence of being destined for greater things than had apparently been marked out for her; and it is noticable that the maidens of modern Domremy love to linger in devotion beteath some of the numerous arches erected to her a conception of, life it is necessary that some idea of movement he connected with it." This action in human life ex-THE ZIESE TAILOR. ists because man is averse to bondage and is continually striving to free him-The diplomas were given to the mem-Contraction of the second seco self from the limitations of his environ bers of the graduating class by Supt. text alone. ment. This life action or movement J. M. Martin and at the conclusion of If we desize we can leave our studies here as we leave the school or we may carry them forward. gains the desired freedom only when it this formality, the audience was dis-With the people who want of the numerous arches erected to her missed with a benediction by Rev. memory. When a mere child of thirteen Joan is directed toward worthy ends. When "Studies perfect nature and are ne your trade. By studying the our energies are so directed greater free-Clarence Reed. Just at this moment fected by experience, for natural abil-titles are like plants, that need proving by study, and studies themselves do give forth directions too much at large, event that he house do in the state of th was advised by a vision of the the im-portant part she was to take in secur-ing the liberty of her countrymen and when the English began the seige of dom is obtained and greater strength is an accident at the electric light plant advertising columns of this developed for the life struggle. This threw the hall into complete darkness paper from week to week 'you is what education strives to do, Educa and the audience passed out with the aid except they be bounded in by experi-Orleans she felt that the time to so had arrived. She went on the field of battle and her very presence inspired tion does not mean the cramming of the will learn who they are. of lighted matches. ence mind but rather in the development of Thus our motto, "Come up Higher." CLASS DAY. 3333333333306666666666666 its faculties and leading them into wider the troops to victory and thus gained the titled of Maid of Orleans. Monuments and statues throughout The exercises incident to class day, fields of activity. Life is a series of which is now one of the importani fea-How's This? How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENER'& Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and bolleve him perfectly honorable in all builness transac-tions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. WEST & TRADX, Wholesole Draggists. Toledo, O. WALDING, KINAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Cattorrh Cure is taken internally, act-ing directly upon the blood and mucous sur-faces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's tamily pills are the best. changes, a stepping from old paths into NEW ADVERTISEMEN'TS tures in connection with the annual the French republic attest the cherishnew. Our increasing activity always commencement, were held at the M. ing of her memory, but the greatest inheritance she has left is that of lib places our ideal of life a little higher E. church Thursday morning and the PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM than the plane we occupy. In education erty to a patriotic people. large audience that was present was we learn step by step, each gliding into BERTHA PURVIS. sufficient proof that the efforces of the is to Res the other. The development of a nation "The Origin and Principles of the Growth of English Literature," was class of '98 were fully appreciated. rises from the development of the peo-Several young men of the third year the subject which engaged the atten-tion of this member of the class. Speech is the uttrance of sounds which usage has made the represen-tative of ideas. Nature, in giving man the organs of speech, has endowed him with a very rich bleesing. In primitive state man resorts to legends for the explanation of natural phenomena and so has he done with reference to language, various nations learning their tongue by imitating the sounds from the bubbling of a kettle placed on the fire. ple composing it and this development he subject which engaged the atten-SENT FREE served as ushers, each of them wearing is not attained in one year or in one cenon his coat the class colors, cerise and tury. Our American liberty had its be-TO HOUSEKEEPERSgreen, and by previous arrangement, ginning back in the early history of the Liebig COMPANY'S the parents and special friends of the Anglo-Saxon race. It was not merely graduates were seated in the front, a germ when the pilgrim fathers landed From Soldiers' Home thus-giving them a better opportunity St. James. Mo., Jan. 28, 1898. Extract of Beef upon oux shores but it was a thriving to more fully enjoy the exercises. DEAR SIRS:-Please send me another plant ready to be transplanted from the The platform was surmounted by 40 oz. bottle of your Syrup Pepsin. It old soil into the new. It had been de COOK BOOK-bower of greenery, potted plants and is the very best laxative I have even veloped because men had dared to move ferns, with the many flags floating here telling how to prepare many deliforward, had dared to stand up for the used and I am always troubled with placed on the fire. Placed on the fire. Passing the legendary state in the onward movement of the race, fact suc-ceeded fancy and the principles of the growth of language assumes more defi-nate form. and there presented a scene which was cate and delicious dishes. right and burst the barriers of bigotry Constipation to such a degree as to be really inspiring. and prejudice. Thus grows the freedom Address, Liebig Co., P.O. Box 2718, New York, wholly dependent upon some remedy, Just at 10 o'clock the class entered of the human soul, not bursting at once and this I shall now HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an execution and fee bill is-sued out of the Clerk's Office of the circuit court of Macon courty, and state of Illinois, and to me directed, whereby I am command-ed to make the amount of a certain judg-ment recently obtained against Timothy Mo-bermott in favor of James Smith' out of the and scenements, poods and chattes of the said defendant, I have levide on the following described property, to wit: Lot one, block three of William Winnings didition to Lake City in Moultite county, Illinois, as the property of Timothy McDer-mott. Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for said at public anction, all the right, title and interest of the above named property, on the 28th day of May 1898, at the west door of the court house in the city of Sullivan, Moultrie county, Illinois. Dated at Sullivan, this 4th, day of May, 1895. Thereff of Moultrie county, Illinois. and were seated among the flowers and into perfection but developing little by nate form. Language grows rapidly and is constantly changing. The discovery of electricity brought many new words that were unknown before the discov-ery. "Among the modern languages the German is highly cultivated for expression of thought, and the Italian for the exhibition of emotion while the English yields to no other in its strenth, flexibility and delicacy of expression for both thought and feeling." others. nate form. emblems of spring, presenting a harlittle. This desire for onward and up MRS. W. D. CRANDALL, Matron. monizing effect. ward movement which we inherit from The program was introduced with an a long line of ancestors is what prompts What A Mother Says. instrumental solo by Miss Ina Pegan, us to use our increasing knowledge in Decatur, 111., Mar. 2, 1897. of Shelbyville, which was rendered in providing better facilities for education GENTLEMEN:-For Constipation I her usual pleasant manner and was The people of Sullivan are justly proud would cheerfully recommend your Syr. heartily received. The other musical of our schools. Thanks are due to the up Pepsin. My little girl, aged 8 monnumber was a coronet and clarinet trio board of education for its work in im ths has troubled since birth with Consby S. B. Hall, Wade Hollingsworth proving the schools. Each class enjoys tipation and reading of your remedy I and Charlie Petit, with a piano acconveniences and advadtages not accessi MARY DAUGHTERTY. companient by Mrs. concluded to try it, and I can com-This was a ble to the preceding classes. The teach A most excellent paper on the sub-ject, "The strenght of the Cable Lies in the Strands," was handled in a mas-terful manner. The construction of a cable was given mend it highly to mothers for immedivery meritorious production and was ers were thanked for their constant and rendered in an artistic and pleasing ate relief. Only two 10c bottles cured conscientious efforts in behalf of the manner. MRS. C. FLOURY. my baby, pupils. The construction of a cable was given mentioning the different parts, stay-pins, strands etc., and compares to this the life of an individual, which is a part of, the immense cable that binds our nation to other nations. The strands of the cable are given the name of In-dividuality. At times we may feel dis-heartened, and think our individual life is doing nd good but under these of our strength, determine not to resist and say with the decendants of the Northman, "I put my sole trust in my strength-of body and soul." Huma knowledge is but an accumu-lation of small things grouped together, with ofe great mass just as a cable con-am, Bethany. JESSIE ASHBROOK. Then followed an address to the class In speaking of "Flowers and their Messages," the thought was brought out that every flower has a language, "There is an oratory that speaks in perfumed silence, and there is tender-ness and passion and even the light The Westfield Ind. News prints the Class of '98, the time has come in our following in regard to an old resident school life when the bonds that held us of that place: "Frank McAvoy, for as a class are about to be severed. Al A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of William Conklin, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed administratrix of the estate of William Con-klin late of the county of Moultrio and the state of Illinois; decensed, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county, cont of Moultrie county, at the court house in Sul-livan, at the June term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons hav-ing claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of hav-ing the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to maker. Dated this 20th day of April. A. D 1888. Administratrix, DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. many years in the employ of the.L. N. ready we have spent our last recitation hours together. We have met A. & C. Ry, here, says: 'I have used heartedness of mirth, in the varegated beauty of their vocabulary. The softest expressions may be thus conveyed with-out offense, and even proformed grief alleviated, at a moment when the most tuneful voice would grate harshly on the ear." for the last time as a class in the assem-Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for ten years or longer bly room. Yet this is not a time for sobbing farewells; it is rather one of -am never without it in my family. I consider it the best remedy of the kind hope for the future and pleasant memomanufactured. I take pleasure in recries for the past. We can look back the ear." The floral emblems of the different nations was spoken of and beginning with the most common wild flower, the dandelion, an interesting signification o. legend was told. The apple blegeomthrough those years of school life and ommending it."' It is a specific for all bowel disorder. For saly by John R. call up the pictures. How many fill that spacious gallery in fact as the imagina-Pogue, Sullivan and W. L. T. Meachtion painted by fancy! . Some in glowing ••••• Topacity:

colors, some in somber hues, some ludicrous, some sad. They will exist thus through life. They are not to be effaced by time. The good we received then and influences at work then will have their effect upon our future actions. Every day we write à part of our life history. Each moment tells as it slips past of the good or evil done in it. Finally the moments become years. The tiny deeds become events. Possibly upon them hinges the future of a beo-

for ourselves. Stamp each act with your own individuality, so that it may be a part of yourself-not bearing the stamp of your ancestry or of your contemporary, but of yourself. When in our study we learned some truth for ourselves, thought it out from its source. saw it in our own light, did it not seem a part of ourselves? Was any effort required to memorize it? Men become great by what they do for themselves and not by what others do for them. Probably none of us expect to become celebrities yet we all expect to live in some manner and if life is worth living at all it is worth living well, and in living while we live, by our own exertions, by our own deeds. Let us not live entirely for ourselves. In living and in doing good for humanity's sake we broaden our own mind, our own deeds. In losing self we find a better self, the one intended that we should find. We rise out of a smaller sphere into a We have chosen our broader one. motto, "Come up higher." Realize now what it means. Let it shine out in letters of shining hue. Let it move ahead of us beckoning us on. In this one thing let our class unity be sustained. Make it the motto of the future, our badge, even as the cross was of the crusaders of old. In these times we have a crusade. Is not the truth ever in the clutches of the evil? It is not to be taken by long pilgrimages and bloody conquests but by the upward growth of the individal, by the development of all that is good and true in him, bringing him into touch with humanity, into a larger life-like the nautilus creeping from the old quarters to the new. May our motto inspire us to act even as the

is styled the emblem of preference, the If our life has breath of thought and apple being typical of temptation, un- interests our strength will 'increase acdoubtedly, from the legend which con-nects it with the first transgression and fall of man.

and fail of man. "The daisy typifies innocence and is sought by many who have faith in the well known narrative, "He loves me."

well known narrative, 'He loves me." He loves me not, which by repeating alternately while plucking off its leaf-lets, decides their future lot. 'The forgetmenot is symbolic of true love, the white lilac blossom, youth and the pansy remembrance. It was originally white until stuck with a dart for modelid white which was simed at Diang ple. It is not by what other people do from Capid which was almed at Diana for us that we live; it is by what we do so that now it is "purple with loves for ourselves. Stamp each act with wound."

PEARLE DODSON.

"Lowell's Present Crisis," was the subject of an essay delivered by this

young lady. In 1845 the question of annexation of "In 1845 the question of annexation of Texas was selore the people and was opposed by the anti-slav ry party for the reason that slavery would be ex-tended. Realizing this fact and being instilled with a love for oppressed hu-manity Tobasil wrote his poem entitled, "Present Crisis." The first stanza the element of truth exists in the poem which describes the

exists in the poem which describes the effect upon the earth and upon those in bondage whenever a deed is done for sake of freedom.

sake of freedom. Then the influence of freedom or truth is described followed by the effect which an evil triumph produces upon those in bondage. The same upon those in bondage. The same spirit runs through mankind and the unifying principle of man is effected by the triumph of right or wrong.

Then it is evident that a change must come. "Once to every man or nation comes a moment to decide: in strife of trath with falsehood for the good or evil side." He brings in the idea of the strife between the two and isomer or later a cause will spring, to life and every man or nation will be called upon to take a definite stand, tween United States and Spain. Man should take a stand for truth

when it is struggling for a toot hold. not waiting until all danger has cleared away. The heros are those, who in time of peril stand alone.

Those who keep abreast of truth must continue onward and upward but should not attempt to disolose the mysteries that the future holds with the key that served to unlock the part

FREDA O. STRICKLAN.

Joan of Arc, the French heorine of the fifteenth century, was the subject of this essay and the descriptive review of the early life of this patriotic and liberty-loving maid is very pleasantly told. / Her Hother's attainments were ar above thise of her associates in the

interests our strength will 'increase ac-cordingly. Each act carries with it a train of consequences, whether good or evil, no individual stands alone but is a part of a system of neutral dependen-

The class of '98 feel that their cable has been supported by staypins of cast

has been supported by staypins of cast iron, every instructor alding greatly in the strengthing of the strands. The cable is small, comprising only nine strands, but it is hoped the mate-rial from which they are made will supply the demand. We have left the leafy pathway and our achie strands before you, strengthy

ened by bonds of strongest love and friendship.

GRACE BAKER. A thoughtful essay on the subject, Emerson's American Scholar,'

how presented. The "American Scholar," is an essay in which Emerson brings out strongly in which Emerson brings out strongly the idea of self reliance in the scholar. We have long served apprentices when we ought to have been the pro-prietors of a prosperous business in in-dependent thinking. Three influences are set forth which deanly effect man First in importance.

deeply affect man. First in importance is influence of Nature. "Everyday the sun; and after sunset, night and her stars." The scholar, is he of all men, whom this spectacles most engages. There is never an end to the inexora-ble continuity of this web of God but always circular power returning into itself. Action is then spoken of; the world has a notion that the scholar is a recluse but this is an unwise thought. One great influence is the mind of

the past by taking books as a type. Books are for a scholar's idle time. When he can read God directly the hour is too, precious to be wasted on

hour is too, precious to be wasted on men's transcripts. In speaking of the duties of the scholar he says: "They may all be com-prised in self trust. The office of the scholar is to cheer, to raise and to guide men by showing them facts amid appearances

FLORETTA K. MCCLURE.

From the subject, "Retrace," a very arefully prepared paper was read. As we stand here today and look back As we stand here today and look back over the past four years we see little but happiness and pleasure that comes from each days' work. Sometimes dur-ing our course we have been discour-ed but-how thankful we feel that by an opportune word of some kind teacher the storm was turned away. Should we retrace our steps we could

deqote more of our time to the study of the work and not at times depend upon another for daily work is the

There is no word so full of meaning and about which such tender and holy recollections cluster as that of "MOTHER"-she who watched over our helpless infancy and guided our first tottering step. Yet the life of every Expectant Moth-Vet er is beset with danger and all effort should be made to avoid it.



so assists nature Mother's in the change tak-ing place that the Expectant Mother is ena-bled to look forward without dread, suffering or gloomy fore-

bodings, to the hour when she experiences the joy of Motherhood. Its use insures safety to the lives of both Mother and Child, and she is found stronger after than before confinement-in short, it "makes Childbirth natural and easy," as so many have said. Don't be persuaded to use anything but

MOTHER'S FRIEND

" My wife suffered more in ten minutes with either of her other two chil-dren than she did altogether with her last, having previously used four hot-tles of 'Mother's Friend.' It is a blessing to any one expecting to be-come a MOTHER," says a customer. HENDERSON DALE, Carmi, Illinois.

Of Druggistant \$1.00, or sent by express on receipt of price. Write for book containing testimonials and valuable information for all Mothers, free, The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Before You Buy

That new Spring Suit call on Ziese, the east side tailor, and look at his samples of

New Spring Suitings. ll the new plaids, checks and

ll the new plaios, check's and staipes and he guarrantees a fit every time. The cost is but a trille above, what you will pay for a ready-made suit and it is far more satisfactory, both in fit, workmanship and mate-rial. Will also clean, press and repair on short notice. Give him a call.





CORRESPONDENCE

LOVINGTON.

Mrs. Rickets of Windsor was here Monday.

O. B. Lowe of Sullivan was here Monday.

Bert Cone of Chicago visited his parents last week.

George Wingate was a Bruce visitor last Thursday.

Miss Arra Dumond of Sullivan visitd here last week.

Lloyd Sutter and A. W. Lux were Atwood visitors Sunday.

J. W. Foster and E. L. Beall were

Sullivan visitors Sunday. John Markland went to Casey Sat-

urday returning Monday. Frank Baker of Pana, is now the

proprietor of a saloon here. Miss Kate Knutzen of Arthur is vis-

iting her sister, Mrs. A. Hoots. Mr. Mulholland of Bethany was

business visitor here Thursday. Miss Laura Fay of Atwood is visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Born, Thursday May 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Laurent McDonald, a daughter.

Quité a number from here went to Springfield last Sunday on the excursion

Miss Eva Smith has returned from Kenny having finished her term of school.

Will Atchinson has sold his property south of the Christian church to W. 1. McMullen.

W. O. Wood of Ballard county, Mo. is the guest of friends and relatives here this week ...

Mrs. Patterson and daughter of Sullivan visited B. N. McMullin and family over Sunday.

George Goodman and niece, Miss Sarah McCoy were visiting in Dalton City last Thursday.

Mrs. Stanley and Mrs. Hoggard visited relatives at Camp Tanner at Springfield Sunday.

Miss Ella Irwin of Monticello, was mencement exercises.

Miss Pearl Dugan left Monday for a visit at Hillsboro and Greenfield. She will be gone several weeks.

Lou Bey fell last week and broke his leg near the ankle. Dr. Hoover was the attending physcian.

Miss Jessie Patterson has resigned her position at the postoffice and Fred McCoy has taken her place.

a severe conjestive chill, which he experienced about three weeks ago. Hewas a nephew of S. S. Woods and had lived with his mother at Hammond. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. J. Dugan.

The fourteenth annual commencement exercises of the Lovington schools were held at the opera house Thursday evening, May 12 and, as usual on these occasions, a large and appreciative audience was present, responsive to the progressive work of our schools. In addition to the music furnished by the mandolin club there were instrumental solos by Gustave Lange and Miss Milfred Hawks and R. A. Newland and Miss Minnie Sytter, besides an instrumental ductt by Misses Ida Morthland and Minnie McCravey. The salutatory was delivered by Clarence Betts, his subject being, "Seeking the Gold." Ed McCoy was valedictorian and his subject was, "My Ideal Man of the Twentieth Century." The other orations were, "Napoleon and Waterloo," Luther Cochran. "A Good Cause Makes a Stout Heart." Cleve Sullivan. "For What Does Our Nation Stand," Joe Freeman. "What is True Educa-Maye Lewis. "Darkness to tion." Starlight," Trella Cressep. -"The Walls That Guard Our Nation," Fred Cressep.Influence of Our Surroundings," Mark Cone.

BETHANY.

Miss Freda Baum of Sullivan is visiting here.

Mrs. Anna Kennedy was called to Lovington by the illness of her mother. Mrs. Fannie McClure of St. Louis has been visiting Oscar Mitchell and wife.

Miss Bertha Helvie of Potomac is here visiting her sister, Mrs. W. D. Fortner.

The annual meeting at the Pea cemsterysis announced for the second Sunday in June.

Frank Hullinger and wife have returned home after a visit with J. A. Bone and family.

in California is here visiting her relatives and many friends.

Rey. A. G. Blunk went to Terre Haute Monday to visit his brother who has enlisted and will soon move to the front.

Mrs. A. F. Lynn was at Decatur this week, as delegates from the Christian Supday school to the state convention held there.

Mrs. Blanche Goudy and little son George are visiting R. Lynn and fami-Mr. Goudy is a member of the Mattoon militia company and is now at Chickamauga on his way to Cuba. The La Gardo company was in town last week. They donate a part of the proceeds to the Red Cross society and \$5.40 were sent from here to help take care of the sick and wounded in the

present war. Dr. Vadakin is making preparations to take a months outing soon. He will here last Thursday to attend the com- go to the river south-east of Findlay. He has has a good boat made and is well supplied with fishing tackle and he expects to thoroughly enjoy camp

> Norman Farr jr., and Miss Jessie Fortner were married at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fortner Sunday evening. Elder Herman performed the ceremony. A fine wedding supper was served. - There were only a few guests present being mostly relatives of the each.

New York. The news was verified from several points and preparations were made for a celebration. Powder was procured and taken to the blacksmith shop and soon the fire began. Nearly everyone in town was awakened by the firing and even some people quite a distance in the country. It was Sunday morning but the boys thought the news to good to hold over until Monday and it is well enough they did if they wanted to celebrate as the report proved to be false. One party remarked it was awfully good news if it wasn't true.

ARTHUR.

D. N. Magner transacted business in Urbana last week Miss Kate Knutzen is visiting her sis-

er in Lovington this week.

Mrs. M. F. Warren and children are visiting in Arcola this week.

O. P. McKinsey has moved into the property vacated by J. R. Layton.

Prof. Gudgeon has been employed as principal of the Villa Grove school.

Mrs. Gudgeon and daughter Miss Blanche were in Chesterville Monday. Dr. S. O. Eads left Tuesday for Somerset, Ky., where he will visit several

weeks. J. R. Layton moved to Chesterville Monday where he has purchased a grocerv store.

Mrs. Jim Dill of Terre Haute has been visiting her parents and other relatives here this week.

Rev. T. N. Ewing attended the Deeatur District Epworth League convention at Latham this week.

George Grissom of Oakland formery Vandalia agent at this place visited with triends here over Sunday.

The Lincoln street Christian Endeavor will give an ice cream supper Saturday night in the Duval building.

Mrs. C. I Reed and daughter, Miss Ida of Oakland are the guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. S. Sears.

Dr. A. Terry spent Sunday in Springfield with his son Earl who belongs to Miss Laura McGuire whose home is the militia and who has been quite ill. Rev. Rippy of Atwood for, many ears pastor of the Discola - Areet church at this place visited here last

> Charley Dehart of Champaign University has been visiting his parents here for a week. He is going into the lumber business in Champaign in the

Umberellas and Parasols.

100 26 inch English Serge Umbrellas, teel rods, natural fir twist handles, 48 cents each.

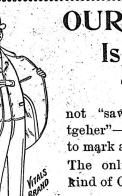
100 26 inch English Gloria Umbrellas, steel rods, paragon frames, natural coral handles, at 75 cents each.

A BIG BARGAIN.

50 Fancy Parasols, fine silk, trimmed with chiffor ruffles, solid black, cream and combinations—a \$5. parasol for \$2,50.

Children's Fancy Parasols 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c.

LADIES' VESTS. Cases of Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Cotton Vests at 5c, 8c, 10c, 121c, 15c and 25c



OUR CLOTHING Is thoroughly "Tailored"

not "sawed-out" and "glued totgeher"-any "old thing" on which to mark a cheap price.

The only thing cheap about this kind of Clothing is the price.

Our New Spring and Summer Suits

represent Modern Tailored Ready to Wear Clothing Clothing made with CARE and thought to give the wearer perfect satisfaction. It's surprising how "much good" can be put into Clothes and sold at the low prices we name

\$5.00, \$9.00, \$12.00.

No matter what price Suit you buy here you are getting more real value for your well-earned money than elsewhere.

B. F. SHERIDAN,

The Progressive Clothier.

Emminimimimimimimimimi

Our Booming Annual Sale of Summer Goods.

Best Bargains are now being shown in Summer Goods of all kinds. The most beautiful designs in Wash Fabrics.

Mits, Gloves, Hose, Underwear and Parasols. A good silk Umbrella at \$1.35., A 50c corset at 35c,

Shoes Selling for So Little Money.

A most complete assortment comprising all the new styles in toes, both lace and button Oxford and Sandals for Ladies and Children. Best line for gentlemen in Dress Shoes. Excellent wear in every pair. Comfort and neatness also recommend them.

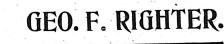
Oxford \$1.25 Special

100 valuable premiums will be distributed in June. Call for coupon at time of purchase.

Tuesdays and Wednesdays are Remnant days.

East Side Dry Goods and Shoe Store,

23





near future.

Wednesday.

Misses Emma Robinson and Iva Covey of Sullivan were the guests of friends here Wednesday and Thursday.

J. J. Jones, police magistrate, has opened up his office in the Donovan room where he is ready to try all cases brought before him.

The band boys will serve ice cream and cake at their hall Saturday night. The proceeds will be used in buying their suits. Good music will be furnished and everybody is invited to attend.

A base ball team came up from the county capital on Thursday of last week with high hopes of vanquishing our boys, but were defeated by a score of 17 to 16 and returned home somewhat crest fallen.

Mrs. Putman went to Springfield Tuesday to visit her son, Homer at Camp Tanner, and other relatives. Mr. Putman went as far as Decatur neid Saturday. where he will remain until the last of the week before joining his wife.

The body of Mike Welch, a resident of Hammond, was brought here for ago, his mind having been affected by stroyed it with a loss of the flag ship

couple.

The buildings west of Armstrong Bros hardware store were torn down this week and the hardware store has been moved east to the street preparatory to the building of a fine brick block on the ground vacated. The builders are G. K. Star, A. R. Scott and Armstrong Bros. It will make a very fine business block when completed and will add materially to the town.

When the officers of the P. D. & E. look over the tickets of the excursion to Springfield last Saturday they will undoubtedly be greatly surprised. It rained Saturday morning and not one ticket was sold here, although the rate was reasonable. As a rule you can go on an excursion no matter to what place and Bothany is rspresented, but no one from Bethany was in Spring-

In these times of war every one is anxious to receive the latest news and ever ready to celebrate the report of a victory. Saturday night word was reburial Tuesday. He was taken to the ceived that Sampson had met the asylum at Kankakee but a few days Spanish fleet and almost totally de-

32

19 biethe

Special-One case of Pure Silk, Swiss Ribbed Vests, silk taped sleeves and neck, all colors and sizes at 50c each.

GLOVES.

10

Ladies' Kid Gauntlets-English red and tan 50c pair.

Ladies' Fine Lisle Thread, gauntlets, kid faced, \$1.00 pair.

Ladies' Fine Kid Gloves, 2 clasp, emproidered back, all colors, \$1 pair. Ladies' Heavy Taffeta Silk Gloves at 25c pair.

Ladies' 4 Button Heavy Lisle Gloves black and white embroidered backs, 35c pair.

Kaysesr' Patent Finger Tipped Silk Gloves, black, white and zemon for street wear, 3 qualities, 50c, 75c and \$1.'00 pair.

Two Clasp, Arabian Suede Kid Glov es, white with stitched backs 75c pair.

will not take away. Use the paint brush in such cases.

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FAMILY PAINT

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In small cans, is made to meet the thousand and one demands for a little paint about the house. It is ready to use Dries quickly with a good gloss. Can be washed. Leading dealers keep it. Write to us if you don't find it. Book on painting free. f you don't ind it.
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, SAN JUAN IS SHELLED.

Sampson's Shots Soon Reduce Spanish Batteries.

PORTO RICAN CAPITAL FALLS

Antiquated Morro Fort Quickly Leveled to a Heap of Ruins.

GOOD WORK OF OUR GUNNERS

Americans Force Capitulation, with the Loss of but One Sailor.

Seat of Spanish Power in Porto Rico Attacked by Our Big Warships-Huge Guns of the Iowa Fire First Shots-Terrific Cannonade Follows, in Which the Land Defenders Suffer Great Damage and Loss of Life-Inhabitants of the Stricken Town and Foreign Consuls Flee in Terror from the City to the Open Country.

Washington special:

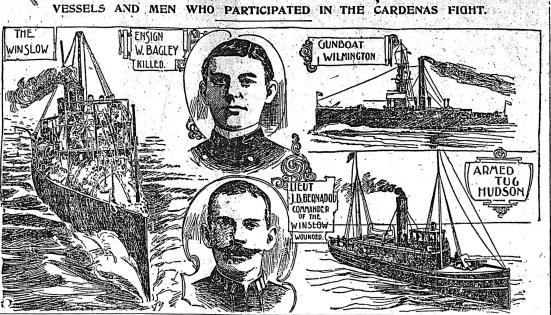
Admiral Sampson and the fleet of American warships that followed the cruiser New York from the Havana blockade have contributed a new chapter to the glorious naval history of the United States. San Juan de Porto Rico has gone



REAR ADMIRAL W. T. SAMPSON. down under the destructive and deadly fire of the great guns of the battleships Iowa and Indiana, monitors Amphitrite and Puritan and the cruisers New York, Montgomery and Detroit. Admiral Sampson says in his official report to the Sec-retary of the Navy that one man was kill-ed on board the New York and seven slightly wounded in the squadron. No se-cious damage to any ships resulted.

The ancient walls and fortifications of The ancient walls and fortifications of the city that was founded nearly 400, years ago by Ponce de Leon crumbled be-fore the matchless gunnery of the Ameri-can bluejackets as if they had been con-structed of paper, and their defenders were either killed or wounded by the 1,000-pound shells from the thirteen-inch guns of the monitors and battleships. guns of the monitors and battlesnips. Great breaches were shot through the walls overhanging the bay, and the moni-tors by working close to these were en-abled to send their terrible broadsides right through the city itself. The fighting began right after sunrise Thursday morn-

ung. When the sentries in the ornamental when the sentries in the ornancettan boxes that adorn the sea wall of the town got their first glimpse of the sea their hearts must have jumped into their mouths, for there before their eyes, steaming defiantly and majestically past the old lighthouse toward the mouth of the harbor, were the eight floating engines of war, for whose coming they had looked through weary and anxious night vigils. The Iowa, with her biggest guns protrud-ing from her forward turret, and eager, demotion the blocked arthured bar in the start



followed in her wake at a distance of about 300 yards. The New York went to Starboard, followed by the monitors Am-phitrite and Puritan. The Detroit fol-lowed the admiral, and the Montgomery went with the battleships in the direction of the castle. Presently the flags that conveyed the

words, "Remember the Maine," the shib-boleth of revenge to every man who sails under the Stars and Stripes, were snapping from the masthead of the flagship New York

Scarcely had they been run up, and their import comprehended by the cager Ameri-can sailors when "Fighting Bob" Evans replied to their command by banging away at the old castle with one of the Iowa's twelve-inch guns. He did not wait for the specific signal to commence firing, "Remember the Maine" was devised to remind the scamen of the treacherous murder of 266 of their fellows in Harana, and it was concret to provide the here. and it was enough to precipitate the bom-bardment of San Juan de Porto Rico. The Iowa's shell struck fair and plump,

and a section of the castle nearly as big as the side of a gunboat crumbled as if the ground had sunk under it. The Indiana cut loose one of her cannon at the same mark, and before the effect of the shot could be seen the Iowa had swung broadside to the fortification and emptied

every gun on her starboard side. The shore guns began to reply. Half a dozen of them were fired at the same time from the turrets of the castle, but the men on the battleships were not sure whether they were aimed at themselves or the They were almed at themselves or the Yale, three miles away. The Spaniards were poor marksmen, and Admiral Samp-son was not long in discovering this fact, He moved the New York to closer quar-ters. Her eight and six-inch guns, fired almost with the rapidity of Maxins, were almost with the rapidity of Maxims, were soon pumping shot and shell into the for-tifications with deadly accuracy and exe-cution. The other cruisers followed the example of the flagship, raking the entire sea wall from end to end. The monitors began creeping closer and closer to the wall. The Puritan got within 800 yards of the castle, and at that ringe her big guns pounded one hole after another un-til the ancient defense looked as if it would fall of its own weight. The Amwould fall of its own weight. The Am-phitrite did similar service at the other The Iowa and Indiana concentrated their fire on the castle until its de-fenders were forced out and its guns si-

lenced At times for a period of five, and even ten, minutes smoke hung in such dense AID FOR DEWEY.

Cruiser Charleston Is Ordered to the Philippince. The Navy Department ordered the cruiser Charloston, at San Francisco, to proceed at once to Manila without wait-ing for the City of Pekin. The Charlesing for the City of Pekin. The Charles-ton is loaded with ammunition for Ad-miral Dewey's squadron. It was consid-ered advisable to get this ammunition to Dewey as soon as possible that he may be prepared for any emergency. The cam-paign in the Philippines is to be carried forward at the same time, with the cam-paign in Cuba and Porto Rico. Troops are to be sent to Maulia as soon as they are to be sent to Manila as soon as they can go on board the City of Pekin. purpose is to send enough troops to Ma-nila to take possession and hold it. This

"WILL I EVER FORGET IT?" REMEMBER THE

threatened with death to make them di ulge the whereabouts of their hidden stores of provisions. Several provision stores in the side streets have been broken into and looted.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND READY

This Number of United States Troops Available for Armies of Occupation. On Saturday the War Department reported that there had been mustered into the service of the United States 75,000 rolunteers. With the 25,000 regulars now in the field, this gives an available force of 100,000 ready for service. Constant additions will be made, until the entire force of 125,000 volunteers and 70,000 regulars is ready. This will enable the administration to send armies of occupation wherever needed and to maintain sufficient reserves for coast defenses. Every energy has been put forth by the War De-partment to get in motion the arfmy of oc-cupation for Cuba. Haste is necessary in this instance so that the department may next get in readiness the second expedition for the Philippines. After that will come the army of occupation for Porto Rico. Because of the large number of Spanish troops in Porto Rice it is very probable that at least 15,000 men will be sent in the first division and even a larger number may be necessary to hold th island.

RIOT IN MILAN.

Three Hundred Persons Reported Killed and a Thousand Wounded. Sunday was a terrible day for Milan Sunday was a terrible day for Milan, Italy. The bread riots are increasing in violence, and in many cases the troops are powerless to repress the uprising? About 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon a ver-itable battle occurred in the Via Somtra-rie. Thousands of tiles and chimneys, were hurled from the roofs upon the were hurled from the roofs upon the troops, who were compelled to retire. A similar fight took place in the Via Torino, and it is believed that no fewer that 300 were killed and 1,000 injured. Eight thousand troops are quartered in the city. The law courts, schools and public offices are closed and guarded by artillery. The mobs are well organized. They marched in columns from the different the city gates and converged upon the center of the town. The troops, horse, foot and artillery, bivouncked in the Piazzo del Duomo, and troops were pouring into the city throughout the night. Twenty-five

MASSACRES IN MANILA.

Oppressed Natives Seek Revenge on Spanish Masters.

According to Shanghai advices, massa According to Shanghai advices, massa-cress are reported to have occurred out-side of Mauila, the insurgents butchering even the Spanish women and children. It is reported that Admiral Montejo, the commander of the Spanish fleet, who es-caped from Cavite by running along the shore to Manila with his two sons, was killed by the populace of the latter place. It is added that the Hospital of San Roque, filled with Spanish soldiers, was accidentally set on fire by shells from the Boston, and that Sisters of Charity were killed by a native mob while removing killed by a native mob while removing

Augustin Says 618 Are Killed.

'An official dispatch received at Madrid

arsenal. owing to the destruction of the

ed squadron, the losses of which number 618."

Plans for New War Vessels. The naval board of construction is expe diting plans and designs for a large num-ber of war vessels authorized by the last

naval appropriation bill. The plans for four monitors have so far advanced that a circular will be issued shortly asking

BATTLE AT CARDENAS

FIVE MEN KILLED ON THE TOR-PEDO BOAT WINSLOW.

Fierce Conflict with Spanish Gunboats and Shore Batteries-Solid Shot Disables Little American Vessel and a Shell Explodes in Midst of Her Crew.

American Blood Spilled. Key West special:

The gunboats Wilmington and Hudson and the torpedo boat Winslow had a fight with the Spaniards in the harbor of Cardenas, Cuba, Wednesday afteracon with the result that five Americans were killed and a number wounded. The firing continued for thirty-five minutes, and was terrific. The Winslow was shot through and through.

The little American fleet entered the harbor for the purpose of atthe harbor for the philose of a tacking some Spanish gunboats which were known to be there. These latter, however, were not discovered by the American force until the Spaniards openal fre from a masked battery. Look-outs on board could see the main batteries cover with and a but chood but had no some mile and a half ahead, but had no thought of a masked battery. The boat The boat reached a point nearly 500 yards from shore when suddenly the shrubbery parted and heavy cannon boomed out. The Spanish were too close to miss. Heavy

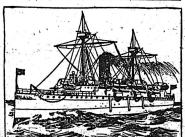


solid shot and shells hit all about the torpedo boat. A solid shot tore through her hull and the forward boiler blew up, but her men did not flice. A nother shew up, but her men did not flice. A nother shot tore away her rudder and she drifted help-lessly. The Hudson steamed into the har-bor and took the Winslow in tow. The hawsers were scarcely fast when a shell burst directly over the damaged boat, licent Breder was institute tilled and Lieut. Bagley was instantly killed, and four of his men, who were working the rapid-fire guns, fell with him. The Wilmington had reached easy range about this time and opened with its heavy guns? The Spaniards tunned their fire on the The Spaniards turned their fire on the Wilmington, and it was hit by a dozen shots. Until the Winslow was safely out of the harbor the Wilmington bore the brunt of the battle. The Spanish batterics were silenced eventually and a number of men killed and wounded.

Several Spanish gunboats, seeing a chance to get revenge for the inconve-nience to which they had been subjected by our blockaders, entered into the bat-tle from a safe distance, noting that the American vessels had all they could do to take core of the choose batteries. to take care of the shore batteries.

TROOPS TO CUBA.

Sixty Thousand Soldiers Under Gen-Sixty Thousand Soldiers Under Gen-eral Miles to Be Rushed Forward. President McKinley and his advisers at the cabinet meeting Tuesday decided up-on an immediate invasion of Cuba, Troops to the number of 60,000 will be landed, it is stated officially, as soon as arrange-ments for transporting men, ammunition and provisions are completed. The entire army stationed at Chickamauga park was ordered to the front. The First and Tenth Cavalry to New Orleans, the Sec-



Merritt, commanding the Department of the East, goes to the Philippine Islands in charge of the expedition sent to re-en-force Admiral Dewey. He is accompan-ied by Gen., Otis. In the event of suc-0 18 4 G DOMIN ISLAND MAP SHOWING PORTO RICO AND NEIGHBORING WATERS. cessful occupation of the islands, Gen. Merritt will be made the military govclouds that the Spaniards could not see the ships, nor could the Americans see the fortifications. The gunners on the ships did not need the walls before their ernor.

STARVATION REIGNS IN HAVANA.

the wounded.

from Gen. Augustin, governor general of the Phillppines, by way of Laban, Borneo, says: "The enemy seized Cavite and the

Government will be responsible for order and peace in Manila. If 12,000 are not enough another 12,000 will be sent. Or-ders were issued by Major Gen. Miles, di-recting that all of the troops from the six States west of the Mississippi river, which had heen intended for mobilization at had been intended for mobilization at Chickamauga national park and at Wash-ington, D. C., proceed as soon as possible to San Francisco. Major Gen. Wesley of the sixty-nine provinces of Italy ar now under martial law,

impatient bluejackets gathered behind the breeches, waiting for the signal to shoot, led the way.

The ship s glided into the harbor one after another, moving as noiselessly as



FORTIFICATION AT SAN JUAN.

Dewey ran the batteries of Corregidon Dewey ran the batteries of Corregidor when he stole upon Montejo at Manila. Their decks were cleared for action, every gun was shotted and every man was at his station. As they neared the mouth of the bay Admiral Sampson's plan of battle began to be apparent to the dazed and seemingly combined. Such a for the terms of te

baralyzed Spaniards. The Jowa swung to port, heading directly for the old fash-toned circular castle that has been known as the Morro of San Juan. The Indiana did terrible execution.

eyes to continue the execution which was begun with the first shot. They had the range of the wall. That was enough for them, and their shells, shrapnel and solid shot swept one position after another, de-stroyed guns, exploded ammunition; crumbled bastions and killed Spaniards just as if their targets were in plain sight. It is to the credit of the Spaniards who

defended San Juan that they put up a gallant and even dogged resistance. They stuck to their guns until they were de-stroyed or disabled, and if their aim was bad their courage was magnificent. They were frightfully handicapped by the ma-soner that was they was devery dissonry that was thrown up at every discharge of an American shell. The inhab-tants of San Juan fled in terror as soon as they heard the first discharges of the guns of the Iowa and Indiana. The foreign consuls followed the refugees into the

consults followed the refugees into the country, and the volunteers fiel. Only seven shots were fired from the guns of the American fieet before Morro fort was a crumbling ruin. Her guns were silent and her gunners killed or in flight. Then the attack on the land bat-teries began and the fortifications about the Government buildings and the noise teries began and the fortifications about the Government buildings and the palace were assailed. The cruisers did effective service here and soon the postoffice and the governor's palace were tumbled about the heads of the officials, the guns dis-mounted or abandoned. The town sur-rendered at 6 o'clock in the evening. The battleship Iowa fired 250 shots; the cruis-ter Detroit fired 180. During the last half er Detroit fired 180. During the last half of the bombardment the warships' guns

Prices for Food Rival Those that Ob

tain in the Klondike. The city of Havana is a sad sight. There are still a few of the reconcentrados about the streets now, but starvation has ended the misery of most of them, and their bones have been thrown into the trenches outside of the city. Starvation now faces the Spanish citizens them-selves. Havana is a graveyard. Two-thirds of the inhabitants have field. The prices rival those of Klondike. Beef-steak is \$1 a pound. Chickens are \$1 each. Flour is \$50 a barrel. Every-Every thing is being confiscated for Blanco's a circular will be issued sl army. Sleek, well-fed persons are daily bidders to submit proposals.

U. 8. TROOPS AT TAMPA EMBARKING FOR CUBA.



U. S. CRUISER CHARLESTON.

ond Cavalry to Mobile, the Third and Sixth to Tampa. The entire infantry Sixth to Tampa.

Sixth to Tampa. The entire infantry goes to Tampa. The transport Gussie sailed from Tam-pa for Cuba amidat a din of cheers, bear-ing the first regular troops of the United States to Cuban soil. The docks were thronged with enthusiastic people, who could only guess what was going to hap-pen next and when it would occur. The Gussie carried a large cargo of mis-cellaneous supplies for the Cubans. There were hundreds of cases of the old Spring-field rifles, forty-five callber, with accom-panying ammunition, and there, were also large quantities of old army muskets, such as were used in the civil war. Powder-and ball galore went with them. Hos-pital supplies of every description went with the hospital attendants. Twenty-two Cubans, clad in the new canvas uni-form of the United States soldiers, went with the two companies of the First In-fantry. fantry.

The United States Government has no-tified all the cable companies that they are forbidden to transmit messages to or from Spanish officials, any code or cipher mess-sages to or from the West Indies, Vene-zuela and Brazil, and all open messages that may convey information inimical to the interests of the United States during the war with Spain, the war with Spain.



So the falling of the hair tells of the approach of age and declining power. No matter how barren the tree nor how leafless it may seem, you confidently expect leaves again. And why? Because there is life at the roots.

so you need net worry about the falling of your hair, the threatened departure of youth and beauty. And why? Because if there is a spark of

life remaining in the roots of the hair



will arouse it into healthy activ-ity. The hair ceases to come out: it begins to grow: and the glory of your youth is restored

to you. We have a book on the Hair and its Diseases. It is free. The Best Advice Free.

for source of points rough and the benefits in expected from the use of the Vigor, its the dector about it. Probably or is some difficulty with your gen-ly system which may be easily neved. Address. DEc. J. O. AYEE, Lowell, Mass.

ROOFING The best Red Rope Roofing for 1 cc. per so, foot, cops and nails included, Substitutes for Plaster. Samples free, the Fay Manilla Roofing Co., Camden, N. J. S. N. U.

No 21-98

"IRONING MADE EASY"

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Starch

A GREAT INVENTION REQUIRES NO COOKING

MAKES COLLARS AND CUFFS STIFF AND NICE

AS WHEN FIRST BOUGHT NEW

(PREPARED FOR LAUNDRY PURPOSES ONLY)

ONE POUND OF THIS STARCH WILL GO AS FAR AS A POUND AND A HALF OF ANY OTHER STARCH.

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY

AN ANCIENT CUSTOM. From Republican Traveler, Arkansas City. Kat.

Pilgrimages to some shrine of St. Vitus, to cure the disease known as St. Vitus, dance are no longer made. The modern

dance are no longer made. The modern way of treating this affliction is within reach of every household, as is shown by the experience of Karl A. Wagner, the 11-year-old son of George Wagner, of 515 Oth street, Arkansas City, Kan. The father tells the story as follows: "Over a year ago," he says, "Karl was taken with St. Vitus' dance and continued to grow worse; during five months he was under, a physician's care. His tongue be-came paralyzed and we could not under-stand a word he said. He became very thin. lost the use of his right leg and seemed doomed to become a hopeless in-valid. We had about given up hope when Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were recom-mended to my wife by a lady whose daughter had been cured of a similar af-fliction by the pills. "I bought a box of them at once and soon - no-

soon no-ticed a a for



six months ago and there has been no return of the disease. "The cure was effectual and permanent, and 1 feel satisfied that no other medicine could have produced so marvelous a result.

have produced so marvelous a result. We feel rejoiced over the restoration of our son, and cannot help but feel that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the most re-markable medicine on the market." No discovery of modern times has proved such a blessing to mankind as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Acting directly on the blood and nerves, invigorating the body, regulations, the func-tions, they restore strength and health in the exhausted patient when every ef-fort of the physician proves unavailing.

Cardinal Richelieu hated children and loved cats; when he died his f:1. vorite Angora pet refused to eat and soon perished.

The Best Book

Illustrating the American navy, \$1.50. See adv. in another column.

If the weight of the body be divided eleven parts, eight of these parts will be pure water.

. FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of lir. Kline's Great Nervo Ro sorzer. Sond for FICEE \$2,000 trial bottle and treatise DE. R. H. ALINK, LKM, 851 Aren SL, Philadelphia, Pa

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Synup for Children techning: soltens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

MPROVI

WIDPOUS

UN6UEA



The House, by 184 to 11, on Wednesday passed a resolution for the election of Senators, by popular vote and refused, 48 to 00, to consider the Senate bill re-stricting immigration. Mr. Loud called up the postoffice appropriation bill as passed by the Senate and upon his mo-tion the House refused to concur to the Senate amondments and needed a concor Senate amendments and asked a conferee of the whole to consider the Senence. mittee of the whole to consider the Sen-ate bill amending the revenue law pro-viding for the disposal of abandoned im-ports turned over by importers to the customs officials. The bill was passed. The Senate spent the afternoon in dis-cussion of the so-called railway arbitra-tion bill. A House joint resolution de-claring the lands within the former Mille Lac Indian reservation in Minnesota to be subject to entry under the land laws of the United States was agreed to.

After-a prolonged discussion the Senate on Thursday evening passed the bill "concerning carriers engaged in interstate commerce, and their employes"—popular-ly known as the railway arbitration bill. The most important amendment to the measure was that offered by Mr. Hoar (Mass.), which provides that courts shall issue no injunction against railway employes which shall compel them to give their personal service to a company against their will. On the final vote only three Senators were recorded against the bill. A bill was passed removing all dis-abilities imposed by the fourteenth amend-ment to the constitution on persons who were at one time engaged in rebellion against the United States.

The debate on the war revenue measure was begun in the Senate on Monday. In the House the conference report upon the bill authorizing the sending of food and arms to Cubans was adopted. A bill was passed providing for an increase in the force of the adjutant general's office. The House joint resolution appointing Wil-liam J. Sewell of New Jersey, Martin T. McMahon of New York, John L. Mitchell of Wisconsin and William H. Bonsall of "California members of the board of man-agers of the national home for disabled volunteer soldiers was called up and visco volunteer soldiers was called up and pass-ed. The President's veto of a bill confer-ring upon the court of claims jurisdiction to retry the case of the representatives of Isaac P. Tice against the United States, brought in 1873 to recover \$25,000, the alleged value of certain that the source of the quality and strength of distilled spir-its, was sustained. The Senate bill to establish an assay office at Senate, Wash., was passed. The House also passed, with amendments, the House bill to ratify an agreement entered into in 1892 .between United States Commissioners and the Comanche, Kiowa and Apache Indians to open for settlement the reservation of these Indians in Oklahoma.

Considerable progress was made by the Senate on Tuesday in considering the war revenue measure. A bill was report-ed from the Military Affairs Committee and passed providing that the pay and al-lowance of the volunteers enlisted in the United States army shall begin on the day The latter part of the day was devoted to culogies upon the late Representative Seth L. Millken of Maine. The House held a brief session. Two important bills affecting labor were passed, one limiting the labor of persons quality and a second the labor of persons employed upon gov-ernment works and in government service to eight hours daily, and the other pro-viding for the equipment of a non-parti-sul labor commission to consider legisla-tive problems of service blocks. san labor commission to consider legisla-tive problems affecting labor: Mr. Cor-liss (Mich) called up the House bill to repeal the law providing that transmis-sion of the electoral veto of the States to Washington shall be by messengers. The bill proposes transmission by mail and express. The bill was defeated. Senate bill providing that set of the states of th bil proposes transmission by main and express. The bill was defeated. Senare bill providing an American registry for the ship Centennial, now at Seattle, was passed. The House passed a bill to au-thorize the appointment of a non-partisan commission to collate information and to recommend legislation to meet problems presented by labor, agriculture and cap-ital.

War with Spain.

War with Spain has broken out the officials seem to think that all that will be needed is warships, tor-pedo boats and other instruments of destruction. But really what will be needed more than anything else is a good supply of "5 DROFS" (manufac-tured by the Support of the second tured by the Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., 167 Dearborn street, Chicago Ill.). to knock out the Rheumatism which is to knock out the Rheumatism which is sure to grip our soldiers and sailors in the miasmatic climate of Cuba and the stirrounding islands. The truth is that something to heal and chre is pre-cisely what is needed right now in the desolated "Queen of the Antilles." Those 200,000 reconcentrados reported dying by hundreds need provisions, but they need good medicines fully as much. If Miss Barton, of the Red Cross relief work, was supplied with "5 DROPS" she could save many a sick Cuban. These miraculous "5 DROPS" conquer many of the worst diseases such as Rheumatism, Neuralgia, the excruciating Sciatica and the other diseases for which it is recommended. The War Department should see that there is an abundant supply of "5 DROPS" in the medicine chests.

Wales is the richest part of Great Britain in mineral wealth. England produces annually about \$10 to each acre, Scotland a little less than \$10, but the product of Wales amounts to over \$20 per acre.

What Do the Children Drink?

What Do the Children Drink? Don't give them ten or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delictous and nourish-ing, and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee, but costs about 4 as much. All grocers sell it. 15c. and 25e.

If a man would have an untarnished name he should keep his doorplate well polished

Ladies who possess the finest complexions are among the patrons of Glenn's sulphur Soap. Mul's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c. The biggest blast ever fired was that

one which blew up Hell Gate.

TRIALS OF SALESWOMEN.

Mrs. Pinkham Says Standing Still is One of Woman's Most Trying Tasks.

Have you ever thought why it is that so many women or girls rather walk for an hour than stand still for ten minutes?

It is because most women suffer from some derangement of their delicate organism, the discomfort from which is less trying when they are in motion than when standing.

serious are these troubles and so dangerous to health that the laws in some states compel employers to provide resting places for

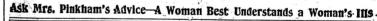
their female employees. But no amount of law can regulate the hard tasks of these women. Customers are exacting, and expect the saleslady to be always cheerful and pleasant. How can a girl = cheerful when her back is be. sailed by lassitude and bearingter how sweet tempered she is way under the pain after a while. want cross and snappy saleswo

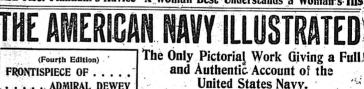
important capital, and no one can be amiable when racked with pain. If you are ill or suffering, write ' without delay to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., and tell her all about yourself. Your story will not be new to her; she has heard it many thousand times and will know just what you need. Without doubt, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, it has done such wooderight this a former for the second seco Without doubt, Lydia E. Finkham's vegetable compound with help you, it has done such wonderful things for suffering women. Do not hesitate to write her all the little things that make you feel misserable. Your letter will not be seen by any man, and Mrs. Pinkham's advice will cost you nothing. Read this letter from Mrs. MARGARET ANDERSON, 463 Lisbon St., Lewis-

ton, Me.

TOD, MC. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—For years I had suffered with painful menstruation every month. At the beginning of menstruation it was impossible for me to stand up for more than five minutes, I felt so miserable. One day a little book of Mar. Bightering was thereas into my house and I was sight down and of Mrs. Pinkham's was thrown into my house, and I sat right down and read it. I then got some of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and

read it. I then got some of Lydin L. Liver Pills. "I can heartily say that to-day I feel like a new woman; my monthly suffering is a thing of the past. I shall always praise the Vegetable Compound. for what it has done for me."





Shake Into Your Shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smart-ing feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the great out of corns and bunions. It's the great-est comfort discovery of the age. Al-len's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting, or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, nervous, aching feet. Try it to-day.. Sold by all druggists and shoe-stores. By mail for 25c in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olm-sted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Bullet Enters a Rifle Muzzle. In the fight in the Sarah Sar pass in Northwest India, a rifle bullet fired by the enemy entered the muzzle of a Sepay's rifle, penetrating nine inches-down the barrel. The Lee-Metford rlfle is of .303 calibre.

The changes in methods of operation The changes in methods of operation and operating staff on the Chicago Great Western Railway, which have been fore-casted in these columns, became effective on May 9. The official circulars issued by Mr. Raymond BuPuy, General Superin-tendent, announce the abolishment of the office of superintendent of transportation and the appointment of Mr. J. Berlingett, who has held that nosition as superinter and the appointment of Mr. J. Berlingett, who has held that position, as superinten-dent of the southwest division, extending from Kansas City, Mo., to Oelwein, Iowa, with headquarters at Des Moines, Iowa, Mr. J. A. Kelley is appointed superinten-dent of the northwest division, including main line Oelwein to Minneapolis and the Lyle and Humpton hyranches and is low main line Oelwein to Minneapolis and the Lyle and Hampton branches, and is lo-cated at St. Paul, Minn. Mr. O. Corne-lisen is appointed acting superintendent of the eastern division, Chicago to Oel-wein, hemquarters at Dubuque, Iowa.

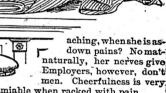
The largest room in the world, unbroken by pillars, is a drill hall (150x620 feet) in St. Petrsburg, Russia.

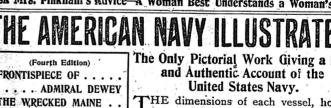
"The American Navy Illustrated" Is the most popular book of the day. See adv. on this page.

Honesty has never found a substitute.

We will forfeit \$1,000 if any of our pub-lished testimonials are proven to be not genuine. THE PISO CO., Warren, Pa.

down pains? No mat-naturally, her nerves give Employers, however, don't men. Cheerfulness is very,





<section-header><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></section-header>	Animal Pests in New South Wales. New South Wales has a choice lot of noxious animal pests for whose de- struction the colony paid out \$180,000 in bounties last year. Among them are bandicoots; pademelons, wonbuts, wal- lables, kangaroos, emus, native dogs, flying foxes, kangaroo rats, crows and hares.	ISLAND OF CUBA, with Map MAP OF THE PHILLIPINES ISLAND OF HAWAII	
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BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

J E. EDEN Proprietor Sullivin Bus Line. Leave Calls at Eden House. Meets all traius. R. & WALTER EDEN,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office up Stairs, Trower block; west side.

DR. CLARA EVANS.

ROOM FIVE LIVERS' BLOCK. Office hours, 10 to 12, a. m.; 2 to 5, p. m. J. MILLER,

E [SUCCESSOR TO COCHRAN & MILLER.] ATTORNEY AT LAW.

REAL ESTATE, LOAN'S, INSURANCE. Sullivan, Illinois East Side Square, TSAAC HUDSON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Gives special attention to collections. Office southeast corner square. SULLIVAN, - - ILLINOIS.

GEO. A. SENTEL,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, NOTARY PUBLIC. MASTER IN CHANCERY FIRE INSURANCE, BEST COMPANIES. Office, Opera House Block, North Side square SULLIVAN, - - - ILLINOIS.

MOULTRIE COUNTY REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE,

AND LOAN BROKERS Office in rear of Merchants & Farmers S. D. STOCKS, T. MONROE, W. O. GLINES

S. T. BUTLER,

DENTIST. Livers' Block, SULLIVAN, ILL All work, holuding Crown and Bridge Work done promptly and guaranteed first-class. Have your teeth examined often. Examina-tion and advice free. Special attentiou given to children's teeth. Every tooth cut after a child is si years old is permanent, and should receive careful attention.

THE KILNER HOWE.

FIRST-CLASS PRIVATE BOARD. DAY OR WEEK.

Accommodations pleasant, home-like and agreeable. East Water Street.

CORRESPONDENCE.

DALFON CITY.

Two plain drunks were picked up on our streets Sunday, their cases not disposed of yet ...

A. H. Harrell will preach at Bethany next Sunday, a cordial invitation is extended to all.

Two shellers running constantly in town now, when it does not rain, shelling the large amount of corn stored here the past winter.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McClure who has been dangerously ill the past two weeks is .reported better with chances of geting well in its favor. .We are still having plenty of wet weather, and it is retarding the farmers work in getting in their crops, corn planting will be very late now at the best.

A. H. Harrell will hold a basket meeting at "Bethel" church five miles west of Dalton and three miles east of Macon May 29. Services 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p.m. the meeting will continue the following week.

Nathaniel Phillips, son of A M. and Margaret Phillips was born at Arcola Ill., Feb. 20, 1871. He departed this life at Dalton City May 15, 1898 aged 27 years 2 months and 25 days. He was married to Miss Jennie Trulock Sept.-3, 1893 to whom was born two children Lora 4 years and Neva 19 months of age. He was concious till the last and bid them all an affectionate friends after which she expects to take farewell and passed peacefully away. He had expressed his intentions to unite with the church and live a religious life when he grew better. He was a kind and affectionate husband and day at 4 p. m. father, a dutiful son and was respected by all who knew him. He leaves father, mother, wife and two children, six brothers and three sisters to mourn his death. The funeral was held at the Christan church at Dalton City conducted by A. H. Harrell in the presence of a large and sympathetic audience. The body was laid to rest in Mt. Zion cemetery. The sorrowing relatives have the sympathy of the community.

FACTS ABOUT HEALTH It is Easy to Keep Well if We Know

How-Some of the Conditions Necessary to Perfect Health. The importance of maintaining good health is easily understood, and it is really a simple matter if we take a correct view of the conditions required. In perfect health the stomach promptly digests food. The blood is employed to carry nourishment to the organs, nerves, muscles and tissues which need it. The first great essential for good health therefore, is pure, rich blood. No medicine has such a record of cures as Hood's Sarsaparilla and it is because it is the one true blood purifier. Hundreds of people are alive and well today who would have been in their graves had they not taken

Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is depended upon as a family medicine by thousands. Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Miss Gertie Stevens of Sullivan was entertained by Miss Effle McCune this week.

Miss Maude Luby and Mrs. G. W. Kirkwood did shopping in Findlay Wednesday

Mrs. Neidefter and daughter Miss Edith of Findlay are visiting friends in this vicinity. Miss Alma Floyd and Miss Addie Pifer of Casey are guests of Jacob

Stevens and family. Eugene Donaker and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Chaney near Cushman.

J. E. Evans and tamily and Miss Marinda Walker visited the latters parentf near Bruce Sunday.

Mrs. William Byrom and Mrs. Isaac McClung of Sullivan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kidwell Sunday. Miss Minerva Purvis of Bluford and Miss Grace Reimond of Sullivan are

guests of G. W. Kirkwood and family. LAKE CITY. Miss Maude Sinclair was a Decatur

caller Tuesday. Miss Ona Bogie visited Mt. Zion friends over Sunday.

W. C. Foley and Willie Hamm were Decatur visitors last week. Mrs. James Byrum of Oakland is vis-

iting relatives at this place. Stella Winnings of Mt. Zion visited

at at this place Wednesday. Robt. Hudson and Ed Booker were Lovington callers last week.

Miss Addie Gifford returned from a isit at Prairie Hall Tuesday.

T. A. Turgeon of Assumption visited friends at this place Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. Brohard and Chas. Shirey were Decatur visitors Thursday.

Milt Shreve Sundayed in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Will Butts of Bethany

visited relatives at this pace Tuesday. Miss Freeland of Bethany is visiting her sister Mrs. Willie Dedman at this place.

The Misses Burress and Florey of Lovington attended the entertainment luesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ault left for Chicago last week where the latter will receive medical treatment. School closed Tuesday and a very interesting program was rendered con-

sisting mainly of liteary work. Miss Eva Brandou left Wednesday for a short visit with relatives and a business course at Dixon.

- BRUCE.

Preaching by Rev. D. T. Black Sur

IN MEMORY OF C. L. ROANE.

To the Officers and Members of Moultri Lodge No. 158, I. O. O. F.

Your special committee appointed to prepare resolutions in honor of our deased brother, Chas. L. Roane, submit the following: A man's true worth is not always to be estimated by grand or widely known public acts alone, but by his private character and a life full of well doing and acts of kindness in his family and among his tellow-men.

A man who has thoroughly learned the lessons which Odd Fellowship teaches, and in all his dealings practice friendship, love and truth, deserves to be remembered after he is gone, fully as much as those who are known for some great public achievement.

When death took from among us brother, Chas L. Roane we lost such a man. He early in life put on the harness in thir beloved order, and soon learned the beauty of its teachings. He was a/ charter member of Moultrie Lodge 158 and but one other active charter member still survives him.

During all his life his love for Odd Fellowship never grew cool and his zeal in its work never abated until the affliction, which for so may years held bim in it grasp, rendered it impossible for him to actively participate in the meetings, work of the lodge and of the order. For many years he patiently suffered, always kind to his family and friends and never a word of complaint passed, his lips, living to the age of seventy-eight, when weakened by old age and suffering he at last succumbed to the inevitable. It is difficult for his family, friends and brothers in Odd Fellowship to reconcile themselves to this loss, but what has come to him must come to us all and those left behind can console themselves with the reflection that few leave behind them such a memory to be cherished and such a grand example of brotherly love and fraternal acts. As brother Odd Fellows we wish to extend to his family our heart-felt sypathy. in this, their hour of bereavement, by offering the

following: . BESOLVED: That the forgoing report be adopted as the expression of the feeling of the lodge, that a copy of this report and of these resolutions be engrossed and sent to the family explained products.

T. Hugbes R. P. McPheeters M. K. Birch. Adopted by lodge, May 17, 1898.

The democrats held a meeting at the court house last Saturday and selected delegates 'to their state and congress. ional conventions; The first will be at Springfield July, 25 and the delegates chosen were C. Swisher, A. W. Treat, Patrick Griffin, O. T. Atchison and D. Pea. The congressional convention will be held at Litchfield next week Tuesday and the delegates are G. B. Garret, Tom Donley, J. P. Lilly, W. A. Lee, George Evans, Tim McLinn A. Hoots, Int Stanley, B. B. Combest and W. White. The delegates to the senatorial convention will be selected by W. R. Huff, the democratic candidate for the legislature from this county, but he does not not expect to name them until the time and place for the covention have been set.

\$1.00 Excursion to Indianapolis and Retu

On Sunday, May 22 the Indiana, Decatur &Western Ry. will run a special fast excursion train to Indianapolis and return. Fare for the round trip \$1.00. Special train will leave Hammond, 7.01 a. m. arriving at Indianapolis at 11.50 a. m.' Returning special train will leave Indianapolis at 6:30 p. m. Tickets good only on special train. Jon. S. Lazarus, Indianapolis, Ind.

Spring Bargains.

If it wasn't for what it brought you your money would not possess much value. It isn't the money that you work for, it's what it brings. Make it go as far as possible, get the best returns. Every item you buy from us, every dollar invested in any line brings the fullest returns.

Muslin Underwear, New Line. Just In.

Night dresses	49c to \$3.25
Skirts	48c to \$3.00
Drawers	19c to \$1.19
Çorset covers	19c to 75c
QUISCE COVERS	

This line will have to be seen to be appreciated.

Shirt Waists.

Our line of Shirt Waists embraces the newest fabrics and latest models in prices from 39 cents to \$1.50.

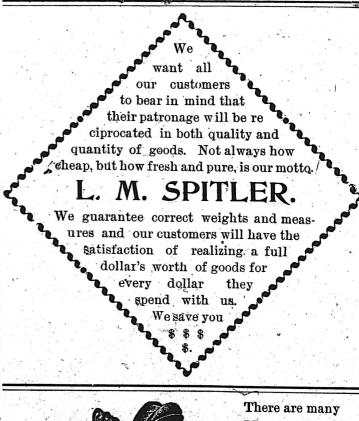
Lace Curtains.

If you need any Lace Curtains you should see our line before buying; prices from 48c to \$3.98 per pair.

Shoes and Oxfords.

Latest styles, best quality, will be found at our store. See them before you buy,

UNDERSELLERS FOR CASH. Burton, Enslow & Co.



RESOLVEDT That our charter be draped in morning for thirty days and that a page of our record containing resolutions be set aside rs a memorial to our brother, and that a copy be sent to each of the dity papers for publica-tion. Respectfully submitted.

Democratic Delegates.

RIRKSVILLE.

Miss Mae Merrit was in Lake City Friday.

Clyde Luby of Mattoon is visiting his cousin Harry Luby.

Miss Laura Jones of Clay county is visiting friends here.

E. B. Combs and Charles Tull were business visitors here last week;

Ben Kelly of Arthur is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Cleve Merrit.

A. A. Luby is shelling the corn that Milmine Bodman & Co. have cribbed h ere.

W. E. Gladville and wife visited in Sullivan Sunday.

Messrs. Erwin and Cowan were in Sullivan Tuesday.

Mrs. C. C. Luttrell and son visited in Sullivan Tuesday.

Mrs. W. H. Gladville visited with C. C. Luttrell and family Friday.

Will Ricketty of Windsor through this place enroute for Sullivan. Sullivan visitors Saturday were A.

H. Miller, Q. C. Righter, Addie and Johnnie West.

Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, nervous feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, bred, aching feet. Try it to day. Sold by all draggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c, in stamps, Trial pack-age free. Address, Allen S. Olmstead, LeRoy, N. Y. LeRoy, N. Y.



PERFECT MADE

Alum or any other adulterant,

Fre

re Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

New and Novel IDEAS

to be seen in this season's millinery, including the short back sailors, Cable Rolls, Sunken and Standing Crowns as well as the new Shepherdess idea.

We have all the new and stylish shapes in walking hats and will be pleased to have you call. We are sure to please you.

Mrs. M. N. Bennett.

North Side

Square.