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BARBARA VRIETCHIE.

is it used to be recited by George ght in the play.]

rom dose headows vull mit corn, don dot coll Bebtoher morn, himeny dops or Vrederick schtand, or hills all rqund or Maryland, i blassent mori old Lee come down er Robel droobs on Vrederick down, y unton vlags vos dere. Ilog oud in der morniker sit.

unton vings vos dere. log odd in der morning air. 27 robels came dere vos conly vni-trbara Vrietchie's-She vouldu'i done mt to skow she indn't bluckr; at der vinder der viag zhe skuek. skreed come old Schtnevall Sknek, altend ov der robel bnok.

him oud vrom zide to zide— on he zees vere dud vlage vos dide. "Dose dird-black, droops schtö

tich "Dose dird-black, droops schrö twrick. nood!" Der pullets vistie tick. nood!" Der pullets vistie tick. nood die sinds funst voll mit gash. I arbarn grub dot proken schtlek, shook her ving oud mighdy kwick. sood dot old ving, or dis buid head; don' prenk den vinder bande!" sine zaid Schtonewall Shack he plush mit shame; identing up vere dot volso it came, medet oud to dot robeit throngs" it ob shude den musked, und schub along 1

CITY AND COUNTY.

Interesting Heins From Numer

Phil Harris was at the state Capita last Monday

Stockings by the car load. Cheap a

Mrs. C. Lane is visiting friends in Sadorus this week.

The Palace-Yarns, flannels and blaukets chonp. tf

J. A Livers returned from Hot Springs last Friday.

Five hundred old style hoods at any price, at the Palace. If

Toboggans, hoods and skirt goods Trunks and valises at the Palace

very cheap. Call and sec. If Albert Murphy, of Mattoon, was it allivan, Saturday, prospecting.

Mrs. J. E. Frazer was visiting Beth y friends a few days this week Five thousand pair woolen hosiery as

one half price at the Palace. 1 tf Mrs. Dunscomb, of Bethany, visited

her son. J. H., the first of the w Gift books in all the new bindings have 'em.-F. W. HENLEY. 5211 The Illinois Press Association will eet at Danville February 12th to 14th. Clothing at much less than cost to it the business .- THE PALACE. 1 tf A series of meetings will begin at the Methodist church next Sunday, Jann-

unve-Gub-The finest line of mufflers and silk handkerchiefs ever brought to the city. at the pala ce., If

There is quite an opidemic of mea-sies in Hammond, which is seriously interfering with the school.

Teeth extracted and new ones made T F M. Scott's deptal rooms. Eas side, over Brosam Bros. 22tf. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Creech, J. L ayer and Miss Nettie McPheeters vere in Decatur last Monday.

Money always on hand to loan on aproyed farms, at six per cent. inter-ti -- HARBAUGH & SCOTT. 24

to the Monday morning to the m, of Ham girl. Weight eight pounds. Dress goods, dress buttons, dress rimmings, etc., at less than cost. Ev-

the city. C. M. Lane and Witt Morrell are The Rev. E. L. Prather is in Stanford, McLean county, this week assisting in Mrs. Monroe is slowly re holding a series of meetings in 'connec tion with the Rev. W. T. Rodgers, who rom her recent illness of typhoid fever.

The attorneys for the defense filed

Does the new leat which you turned

patrons and no doubt will succeed

and brothers in this city. It was filled

with a choice lot of oranges, grapes,

nia can produce. One small limb taker

Marshall Nazworthy received word

Monday that Terrence Heffern, the ab-

On Thursday evening, January 10th

Dr. J. W. Butler, who has been

indying dentistry with Dr. E. M.

who was arrested on the

as they grew.

Shockey,

and

will preach at the Presbyterian church Miss Coe Bozart, of Summer, has been here next Sunday. he gnest of Miss Dode Monroe this Wm. Swantz, a policeman of Arcola, was shot in the face by Al Amos, last I. J. Martin is slowly convalescing, Sunday evening. The ball struck Swantz on the chin, producing a wound and was able to be on the street yester

day afternoon. which, though not dangerous is quite It is rumored that Greiner's Bad Boy painful. Company disbauded after closing their On his return from Indiana, where week's engagement here.

he had been to apprehend a man, who was wanted in Missouri, James Calla-If the price of flour continues to ad vance, the revival of the old time .johnway, brother-in-law of Mrs. A. N. Smyy cake may be looked for.

ser, stopped over here last Friday and On Saturday, January 5th, Mrs. Ed Saturday. Hune will sell at her residence, all her household effects; also milch cow, bees, The little village of Lake City had a Christmas tree on which were over \$500

worth of presents. The people of that Mrs. Mason and son, Carl, and Mrs burg undoubtedly believe in the old Brown, of near Loxa, were visiting W G. Covey and family the first of the

reek Great bargains in boots, shoes, ar tics, ladies | gossamers, dress goods and bin case with the clerk of the appellate notions, at Monroe's New York Cash court at Springfield this week store. 4 Fact is, you can purchase more present their record.

goods for the money at Monroe's Naw York Cash Store than elsewhere in the over last Tuesday stay in place propercounty. 4

v? If it shows any ten deney to resume. Quite a flowing business in eider wa its former position, gum the edges down tightly and we predict that it will give ransacted at the plauing mill last Tuesday; about 1000 gallons having on no further trouble. J. B. Harris and G. W. Powers have

All pay locals, where time is not specsold out their draying interests to Doug ified when put in, will be continued antil ordered out, and charged for ac monopoly of the entire draying busiordingly..., if

Dr. S. J. Hardin is prepared to treat cholera hogs on the plan of no cure no pay. He will pay market price for all that die. 49tf

The Illinois breeders of Short Horn cattle will hold their annual convention at Springfield Tuesday and Wednesday, the public highways dry and grass green, we are surely blessed with January 15th and 16th.

W. S. Songer is in Star City Ind. California might envy. risiting his wife who has been with her parents for the past three weeks. The

xpect to return next week. Mrs. Ham, who has had charge of he millinery department at J. S. Monroe's since last September, returned to her home in Decatur Monday.

Mat Cummins, sur township collector an now be found at the county trees arer's office, ready to receive taxes and give receipts for the same. 4

Christmas day, a horse belonging to Charlie McCune, while taking exercise slipped and fell to the ground, sustainng injuries which soon proved fatal, Frank Spitler received a message Monday from Iuka, Franklin county announcing the death of his mother Mr. Spitler left for luka on the nex

with his man yesterday noon. train. Peter Long, of Lovington, died a the L. O. G. T. Lodge will give a neck-tic festival and social in the Masonie his residence last Saturday night. Mr Long is known to many of our citizens Hall. Among the anusements of the and is a brother-in-law of B. S. Jen evening a committee previously apnings, of this city.

pointed will have, carefully selected and Dr. E. M. Scott has established printed, a list of twenty English nouns telephonic connection between his res-idence and dental office. It is a great for pronounciation. Competition will convenience and one that should be in first and second best prononneers more general use. Door admission ten cents.

Ladies', Misses' and children's cloaks shawls, ladics' underwear, miltinery goods, clothing, overcoats, and gents inderwear at reduced prices at Monroe' New York Cash store. 4 Mr. Jonnings and Miss Ada and Mr.

and Mrs. C. L. Wallace were visiting in and near Cashman last week the guests of friends, whom they had not cen for seventeen years.

The Illinois General Assembly meets the most desirable business rooms in pan out according to predictions as bad. He has been in the habit for there are as few, if not fewer deaths dur- years, whenever hard up, of injecting ing an open winter as there are during acid into horses for the sake of a con an extremely cold one. Lung fever, sequent call for his services. This was pneumonia, and kindred diseases are the motivo prompting the crime of No not so liable to occur in an open as in vember Srd. He was burried away to a cold winter. A certain amount of Chester to escape a mob. --Ex. sickness and many deaths will most Separate Municipal Elections

likely occur let the weather and the winter be what it may. There are two things people cannot escape-taxation there is no longer any doubt in any im aud death, and they must prepare to partial mind as to the need of the promeet both.--Ex.

posed separation. There can be no im Flick Ashworth unceremoniously en provement in our municipal govern tered our office Welnesday bringing a ment, no relief from the extravagant and whole armful of brooms. Thinking he oftentimes corrupt expenditures which intended to clean but the office from ed make life in our cities so enormously itor to devil we hastily began to apoloexpensive, until we bring the mass gize, when he informed us that none of the voters to the comprehension of was needed, as his business was of a two points; first that it is playing into

peaceful nature, and he thereupon prethe hands of the men who make their sented the office with a broom made by living out of polities to allow National and State political considerations to Cy Whitney, who is working up Mr. Ashworth's crop of brush, at the woolon factory. If the broom is a sample ficers; secondly, that the burden of taxtruth. "It is more blessed to give than of the quality manufactured they are atton is not born by the tich alone, but to receive?" - certainly A. No. 1. The brush is of a largely by the poor. The voters must fine pea green color and the handle is think when they are deciding how they birds eye maple, making a very desira- will cote, not as to what the effect of their abstract and brief in the Cor. birds-eye maple, making a very desira-

ble honschold necessity. Thanks; we now have no valid excrse for an untidy the prosecution will soon be ready to office.

> Illuois Daley Fale A new feature for the Illinois Dairy Fair, to be held at Springfield, January

15th-18th, 1889, is the division int counties, making four separate, dislinct lots for each county in the State. in addition to the regular classes. For our county the special offerings are-For best pail of butter made in the Lee and John Dawdy, who now have a county-a diploma of the Association, one copy A B C Butter making, one ness of the city. They are accomodat-ing and attentive to the wants of their one copy Western Rural one year, one the teachers now installed at the head copy Farm, Field and Stockman one of the various grades. We venture the

The "oldest inhabitant" does not re-Fer second best pail of butter mad number when New Years was ushered in by such beautiful weather. With in the county--one copy of Prairie the mercury, playing about the fifties, Farmer one year.

For best roll of butter made in the county-one copy of Prairie Farmer one year. weather which oven the residents of For best print butter made in the county-one copy Orange Judd Far-Sam Jennings, of Fresno, Cal., sent mer one year.

Christmas box of fruit to his parents The offerings in the Dairy and Cream ery classes are quite attractive and valuible, aggregating over \$600 in value. This opportunity offered to the farm-crs and dairymen of I linois for a pleasfigs, raisins, etc., such as only Califorfrom the court house yard in Fres-no, had twelve oranges all intact just ant and instructive visit to our-State Capital, should be eagerly embraced by Reduced rates on all railroads. The meetings of the State Dairymen Association will present additional at sconding witness against Chancey traction; the programme being filled to repletion, with instructive and interest. charge of stealing goods from the P. D. & E. depot, had been apprehended ing subjucts, handled by practical and well posted persons. Premium at Moberly, Mo. After procuring the necessary papers the marshall left for the above named place and returned and programes to be had on applien-

tion to R. Lespinasse, Secretary, 115 Birthday Surprise Party.

Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. S. S. Peters being fifty one years old on New Years day, her husband, children and friends concluded to give her a surprise. She was taken to a neighbors to spend the day and on her return home in the evening she found to her great astonishment fifty-one in be open to all and rewards offered to vited guests auxiously awaiting her re-turn The chapter of the Eastern Star consisting of ten ladies from Sullivan were there and presented her with a beautiful album. She received from

vening he noticed a new hitching-post her husband ten dollars, Johnnie and in front of the door. Scott for some time past, left the city yesterday for his home in old Kentuck, "Who put that there?" he asked. from her daughters, Susie and Milbra e his parents he intends to complete his studies in the Lonisville College. The where, after spending a few days with "Charlie," replied his daughter "You see, his horse 'chawed' the other one all up," she mided with a blush. boctor is a genteel young man and many other presents to numerous to "It was considerate in Charlie, wasa will be much missed in flis commun-ity as he has taken a great interest in it ?" "Yes," grunted Dusonberry."

The Rev. Rutherford will begin a series of meetings at the Presbyterian shurely to-night, which will continue over Sunday. J. N. Loving is suffering with a boil ove

plan is the more desirable, we think

chools and proud of its teachers.

The New Methodist Church.

to the town; one of which our enter

last winter's slege."-Ex.

HORSESHOE BEND.

1) K. Cotner, of Dation City, returned by

Mrs. David Hamilton returned from he

risit in Missouri last Friday. Bevord of our citizens spent the first day of the year in Decatur. Without venturing to decide which

BRUCE Elder J. M. Daiby and wife were in the ounty-seat Tuesday. Sounty-seat Thesday: Mrs. Ella Mason and son, Carl, returne heir home at Loxa Wednesday, after a days' visit with friends here.

Miss Maud Hilligoss returned home Monda, after a holiday visit at Dalton City. Mrs. G. W. Dalby returned home Mond rom a visit to her sister at Atlanta, 11. The young people report an enjoyable that G. W. Sampson's last Friday evening be way of an oyster su

Mrs. H. F. Fry is on the sick list JUDGE LYNCH'S LAST FOR '88.

ven Negroes Strang Up for a Most Atrocious Couspiracy.

 and State political considerations to enter into the choice of municipal of the choice of municipal taxtion, schools, police, paving, lighting, street-cleaning, séwerage and docks — Century for January.
The Schools and Tenchers of Suttivan.
Some of our public schools, and the schools, and become familing with the schools, and propress made. It is true this is a state of the family visit of the schools and the schools, and the schools The sole motive for the crime seems to have been robbery. Some property taken from the houses was found in the possession of the prisoners. patrons have the fullest confidence. In

HEAVY-WEIGHT FIGHT IN FRISCO opinion that there is not another city

The Australian Negro, Champion Knocks McAulific Out of Time. in the state, of the size of Sullivan Madulife Out of Time. San Francisco, Dec. 29 — The contest be ween Joe McAuille, the champion heavy weight of the Pacific coast, and Jackson, th vhose schools are better conducted or in which more thorough work is ac complished. The people of this city have many reasons for being proud of the progress made by the pupils of our schools, and to the efficient corp of teachers is due the honor for so managing their respective departments,

tween Joe AlcAuliffe, the champion heavy-weight of the Pacific coast, and Jackson, the colored champion of Australia, occurred at the gymnasium of the Culifornia Athletic club last might. McAuliffe was favorito in the betting two to one. Fully '4,000 persons witnessed the fight. McAuliffe was favorito in the betting two to one. Fully '4,000 persons witnessed the fight. McAuliffe was favorito in the betting two to one. Fully '4,000 persons witnessed the fight. McAuliffe was favorito in the betting two to one. Fully '4,000 persons built of the fight of feet 1/2 inch. Per-the first nine rounds there was some heavy hitting by both of the fighters and Jackson showed wonder-ful quickness, and the points were the ideiding in this favor. He forced McAuliffe around the ring and gave tim some heavy blows, getting a loss number and lighter ones in re-turn. After the ninth runal the lighting was weak on both sides until the bownty third round, when Jackson whet in with a rush and pomodel his adversary forociously. In the twenty fourth round the Californian could not come to time and the fight was awarded to Jackson. that each and all work harmonionsly together, and a word of censure is rarely heard, Sullivan is proud of its For months the officers of the Methodist church have been talking of improving their church building. but at a recent meeting it was decided to build a new edifice costing from \$3,000 to

\$5.000 dollars. They propose to creet a building which will be an 'ornament THE FLOOR TUMBLED IN.

Serions Disaster and Panic During a Christ

a building which will be all ornament to the town; one of which our enters in Stoughstows, this control is the Lutheran to Sullivan is improving rapidly and will soon be a fine fittle city, and it's time the time the Stoughstows, this control is the Lutheran churce is Stoughstows, this control is the Lutheran is the strong in the stoughstow, this control is stoughstows, this control is the building was easily including parsonage and lots, and to be studied to be undows and doors at the following were the stought of the town of the source of control is the stought of the town of the source of the stows.

An examination of the building was made, and it was found that the sills had broken and that the floor had sunk to the depth of ten feet

OUR IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

Foreign Commerce at New York and Else-where—The Carrying Trade. New York, Dec. 29.—The forthcoming report by Secretary George Wilson, of the New York incluse average will show that man forever! "And

STATE AND NATIONAL athered From Various Quarters Regard-ing People and Events,

lowa has experienced a two foot fall of suow,

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The Christian church society, of Tuscola, are preparing to build a new edi-fice, the cost of which will be about \$15.000.

The* New York Herald says that ore men in this country have gotten rich out of making soap and glue. than by any other process.

Roy Ball, of Burlington, Wis., a 12yer-old boy, was drowned on Christ-mas while trying to save his little brothr, who had fallen through the lee while skating.

In addition to the many bequests to New England Institutions, Mr. Oliver Ditson, the Boston music publisher, also left \$25,000 as a fund for poor and needy. musicians

H M. Dunlap, three miles south of Champnign, has probably the most ex-tensive eider works in Central Illinois, and has already this year turned out more than 75,600 gallons.

The New York Sun says that any one desirons of speculating in real estate can purchase an acre of land in Wall street, New York, for the small sum of \$14,300,000, and it is cheap at that.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Alabama has decided that woman suffrage would only add to the evils of politics, and has formally delined to support any movement lookng to that result.

Across the Connecticut river, between Battleboro, Vt. and Hinsdale, N. H., is a toll bridge which has just been ought and made free by the towns which it connects. It has been a toll bridge for over eighty years.

A national convention of colored Catholics was held at Washington Tuesday. Father Talton, of Quincy, II., the only colored Catholic priest in the United States, celebrated soleran high mass, and Cardinal Gibbons preached the sermon.

A young Providence woman was help ng to convert a Chinanian when sho fell n love with him and married him. The ity missionary society did not believe such a sacrifice as that and expelled her. Now what will the Chinaman think of his new religion?

The cash business done by Armour & Co., the pork, and beef packers of Chiago, in the year ending November 1, mounted to \$55,000.000. They employ ,000 men. During the year they disosed of 561,199 head of cattle, 1,140,-00 hogs, and 164,539 sheep.

The Republican national committee as just paid over the money that was offered during the campaign for the du-tection of fraudulent registration and voting in New York City. Ten rowards were paid for ten convictions that were obtained, amounting to \$5,250. A charitable lady in Hillsberg, who ad been furnishing an indigent couple with the skim milk from six cows, ming that they used it as food for themselves, discovered that it was beng fed to four litters of puppies, and minediately closed down on her charity. An ex-member of the Ohio Legislature ans recently paid into the treasury of that State \$10. He drew his statutory fund, but expended that amount less than allowances, and carrying it around has so troubled has conscience that he could bear it no longer. The Ohio

erything goes at the Palace, U

Bus to any part of the city. Leave all calls, day or night .- [J. F. EDEN. U Dr. Johnson made a professional vis-it to Hammond Monday.

See the new vases and decorated hina at City Book store, 52tf Frank Drish spent the holidays with friends in Mattoon and Humbolt. New line of Purses and pocket-books just received at the City Book Store. If Miss Oda Foster, of Decatur, spent

unday in the city, the guest of Miss

Gent's shirts, drawers and gloves, less than cost at the Palace. Going to THE LOP

Isaac Hadson has bought the r dence property, recently vacated by Judge Minor.

Miss Laura Bury, of Chicago, came er parents in this city.

Dr. Trowbridge, dentist, over post-files. Best teeth for \$10 per set., fully Thursday and Friday. It

Decator wants gas and an effo ing made to organize a stock o

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wallace, the latter a sister of B. S. Jennings, with whom they have been visiting for several days, returned to their home at Van Wert, Ohio, Wednesday,

There being a clear sky Tuesday, good view of the celipse was possible. It was "on time" being due here at S:25 P. M., remaining on until sunset when the disc was about half covered. Charles Hieronymous went to St. Louis Monday, for the purpose of contracting for a supply of wheat, in or der to be able to meet the increasing demand for his various brands of flour. Work on Brosam Bros. and Earp & the matter." Son's new brick was again resumed

this week, and if the weather continue favorably, it is the intention to com plete the building as soon as possible. A private letter recoived by Jack Baker from the Governor of West Vir-ginia, indicates that the election for overnor of that state will be contested afore the Legislature at the coming

that state will be contested Legislature at the coming T. Ansincher, A. C.; Miss M. Fursell, W.; George Brosam, Chap's Mrs. G Brosam, Adah.; Mrs S. E. Dinlap, W.; George Brosam, Chap's Mrs. G Brosam, Adah.; Mrs S. E. Dinlap, S. S. Peters, Marthar, Mrs. A. T. Jen-bus, Electar S. S. Peters, Sont After the installation recommendes the ladies of the chapter furnished a very fine ban-quet, which was much enjoyed by all installation recommendes the ladies of the chapter furnished a very fine ban-quet, which was much enjoyed by all installation recommenders the ladies of the chapter furnished a very fine ban-quet, which was much enjoyed by all installation recommenders the ladies of the chapter furnished a very fine ban-quet, which was much enjoyed by all installation recommenders the state of the grains and usoueralling in brother. Judge Funk at once see-bland the other ing year; fortunately, however, the and will make this one of The pastor of the Methodist. Church lesires to have all his members pres-ent Sunday morning, as he has someing for them prior to beginning actings. Special meetings begin next

J. L. Thayer is adding substantial approvements to his store room. Next pring he contemplates putting in his class front, which with the other

funday School and church work during his stay with us. The only important cases dispos

of ty Judge Vail at the adjourned ses-sion of the Circuit court held here last

he penitentiary for five years, while n the case of the latter, the jury failed o agree, standing eight for acquittal and four for conviction. They were day. After conversing for a time the finally discharged and thus closed a uests departed for their homecase which has created much ill feeling wishing that Mrs. Peters might live to among those who had taken sides in

On last Friday evening Crystal Chapter, No. 31, O. E. S. installed the follo sing officers for the cusuing year: Mrs. A. J. Atchinson, W. M.; Wuler Edon, W. P.; Mrs. T. J. Hill, A. M. Miss Josic Spiller, Soc.; Mrs. Walter Eden, Trens.; Mrs. Belt Spiller, C. Mrs. T. Ansbacher, A. C.; Mrs. M. Purcell,

at, good natured old gentle- while he's about it he might consider man, and was a much honored guest, ate some more. Some kerosene and After the guests had paid due honor to coal would be a fair consideration for the occasion, the surprise changed when the daughters invited the guests

out to a table that was groaning with ecs, were those of Sherman Williams, the many good things which had been who was charged with burglary, and Pat Griffin charged with larceny. Will-the observation of your reporter they ams plead guilty and was sentenced to did it justice. A strange coincider occurred, a matter that was not anticipated; there were just lifty-one person present to celebrate her lifty-first birth day. After conversing for a time the

day. After conversing for a time the Wednesday after a pleasant half-week's visit i uests departed for their homer, wisiding that Mrs. Peters might live to anjoy as many more as pleasant sur-prises as the past. prises as the past.

Prises as the pist: Noch, son at John Waltrock met with an exciting resolvent has Saturday, while trying to act a tank of water. He went beyond his depth and the torses because entanged in the target at the torses because entanged in the target at the torses because entanged in the target at the torses because entanged in the target and you are used of an and any of the several time horses killed. The horse insurance compaties, inmediately put a detective at work and Dr. Charles H learners, the grand fury returned der arrest. The grand fury returned her mest, a collection projection in the holdays. Mass Robert Look visited hor father, Mr. lobert Look visited hor father, Mr. lowerstower Springfield, through the holdays. Messer, William and John Waltrock met Wills an excerning and his brother were put an-der arrest. The grand fury returned Watter have been tisting relatives at Gays and M edusaday morning the prisoners were bronght to court. The ductor

How 10% produce scenarge, will snow that the foreign connucree. for the 5mort of New York for the year ended June 30, 1883, ex-ceeded that of any other year since 1881. The following figures show the commerce of this port as compared with the aggregate of all other parts of the United States during the faced way theread to. Tatle would see Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Clay returned, home from Dallon City Saturday, where they spent a pleasant week visiting relatives and felends.

this port as compared with the aggregate of all other ports of the United States during the fiscal year referred to: Total value of imports, port of New York 5510,208,532, all other ports \$273,020,083. Total exports of domestic merchandise. Port of New York, 525,750,244 all other ports, 5301,438,461. Excass of foreign im-ports over domestic exports. At the port of New York, 510,470,461. Excass of foreign im-ports over domestic exports. At the port of New York, 510,470,461. Excass of the ports, New York included \$60,207,402. The distribution of the corrying trade of the total imported and exported merchandise and coin and fulfilloi to a follower in Amar-iean vessels \$221,577,564; in foreign vessels \$1,255,205,207,101 and vehicles, \$65,000,003. Miss Arizona Patterson, of Gays, spent the bolidays visiting friends and relatives at the Bend and vicinity.

James Sanders anticipates visiting old triends in Obio soon.

SAUCY LUNA'S ACHIEVEMENT.

Noah, son of John Waltrock met with a

As Irish valter Sequenced. DURLN, Jan. 3.—Taiward Harrington, somber of purliament for West Karry and altor of Dis Visios Sectional, was remaned loadey to six months imprisonment at hard loadey to six months imprisonment at hard tional langua

Congressman Grout, of Vermont, bas introduced a bill enabling people to choose their own postmusters. The theory that the persons who do business at an office should name the officer, is, of course, perfectly sound, and some recent experiences have made the idea appeal to Vermenters with special force. Congressman Rowell has al-ready put the idea into operation in

his district

A curious breach of promise suit waied at Baltimore. Miss Henriett C. Brandt and Frederick William Kooing. jr., were engaged, and after the bivin-tions for the marriage were out they discussed the question of the commony Miss Brandt desired a brilliant recep-tion, Mr. Koeing objected. A quarter onsued and the engagement was broken. Not long afterward Koeing married another gift. The jury has given Miss Brandt \$500 damages.

Brandt \$500 damages. A queer election episode will come before the grand jory when it next meets at in Gampolie. 'A man in Win-chetter county was recently irrested on complaint of his wife, who alleges that he did nothing for her apport. In his answer he set out various provisions ho had made for her, and included in the had made for her and included in the list was the sum of \$2, which he allegal that he had received for his vote, had immediately paid over to her. ther came to the knowledge at 1 alogal officers, and he will be called

DALTON CITY. et Route has gone to Chicago in busilises. mini Cinrk has been on the sick b week. Dr. Nichelson is attend

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EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

TELINOIS has attained the seventiell anniversary of her Statchood, She is not very old, but her stalwart amazo nian qualities are indisputable.

THE State of Georgia is giving in creased attention to popular education. There is nothing the Southern States re more in need of, and there is noth ing that would benefit them more.

AND now comes the declaration that Mr. Blaine "has not asked General Harrison for the chief place in his Cabinet." Surprising! Any man who would ask a place in any President's Cabinet would be untit for it.

THE Illinois State Bureau of Labor statistics have been gathering facts and figures in reference to farm mort-gages which are of interest to the gen-

eral reader. In 1887 the number of mortgages on lands in Illinois was 92,787 and the amount for which they were given is \$142,400,500, and the number of acres covered by the same are 8,078,582. Leaving Cook county out of the count the amount of farm mostgages is 123, 783,098. The number of mortgages is 90, 399, covering 7,962,854 acres of land. Of this, there are 13,287 mortgages on 1,001.726 acres for \$20,638,072, or 12.58 per cent of the whole that are for defer red payments on lands purchased. This leaves for straight loans on 6,960, 628 acres \$103.100.026. There are in the whole state of Illinois, 84,694,172 ncres of land and a little over 20 per cen of the lands are therefore under mort gage for loans. The actual value of the farm lands of the state as shown by census of 1880 is now something more than \$1,000,000. The iccumbance therefore on lands for loans is 10,52 per cent of the value of all. The aggregate prod-uct of farms outside of Cook county for 1879 as shone by census of 1880 was \$200,280,164 or nearly seven per.

cent more than the aggregate mortgage indebtedness on lands outside of Cook county. The average rate of interest is nearly

seven per. cent. The yearly interest paid is \$9,838,436. The ten counties, exclusive of Cook county, which show the largest amounts of mortgages on lands in 1887, are Livingston, LaSalle, Peoria, Iroquois, Sangainon, Champaign, Buresu, Mo-Lean, Will and Kane, in the order

The building and loan associations of the State filed for record during the year 6,783 mortgages for the gross sum of \$7,262.446, and covering, 9,456 lots and 6,359 acres of land. Of this total business, 2,067 mortgages for 84,050,213, on 2,718 lots and 4 acres,

vere made in Cook Connty. A calculation based upon the length of time each association has been doing s, gives as the total of building and loan association mortgages in force in this State 27,128, for the sum of \$27,-01,082, and secured by 24.147 acres of and and 38,051 lots. Of these there are recorded in Cook county 6,724 rages for \$13,175,848, covering 8,-825 lots and thirteen acres of land. The counties which show the greatest

The board of Supervisors of Moultre quarty, illinois, met at the court house, in the city of Sullivan, on Tuesday, December 13, A. D. 1883, pursuant to adjournment. The meeting was called to order, by the chairman, Jas. A: Mitchell. There were present John M. Rose, C. W. Brown, J. J. Wilson, J. W. Benson, T. J. Wiley, John Foster and S. W. Wright Jr., members. The minutes of the last two meetings were read and approved. The chairman appointed J. J. Wilson, John Foster, J. W. Benson and J. M. Rose as a committee on claims, and S. W. Wright, T. L. Wiley and C. W. Brown as a committee on officers' re-Dorts Each member of the board presented his

THE COUNTY LEGISLATURE

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dog license bond and the same was approved by the chairman of this board as the law directs.

On motion, the board adjourned until to morrow morning at 8 o'clock for committee work.

WEDNESDAY MORNING The board met this morning pursuant to adjournment. There were present the same

as yesterday. The report of B. F. Peadro, county su-perintendent of schools, for services and expenses from September 10, 1888, to De-cember 0, 1888, for the sum of \$273.50 was

audited and allowed. COUNTY CLERK'S REBORT.

COUNTY CLERK'S REPORT. Somi annual report of official fees and emoluments received and expenditures made by Charles Shuman, county clerk of the county of Moultrie and state of Illinois. To the chafrman of the county board of Moultrie county: I, Charles Shuman, county clerk in and for the county of Moultrie and state of Illinois, respectfully present the following report of all the fees and emoluments of my office, and also of necessary expenditures therefor, for and during the half year end-ing November 1885, wherein I state the gross amount of all fees or emoluments by me earned by official service during saki half year, the total amount of receipts of whateyer name or character, and all neces-sary expenses for clerk hire, stationery, fuel and other expense.



S. W. WRIGHT, T. L. WILST, C. W. BROWN,

The report of the committee on officer' report was received, adopted and committe discharged. REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON CLAMS.

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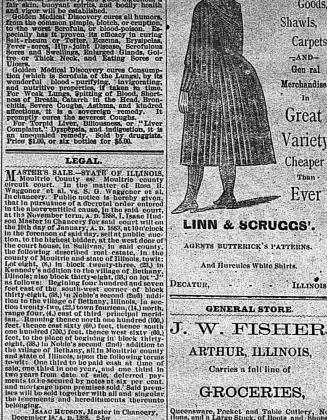
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Proceedings in the senate and House of Representatives. WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 20.—The senate pesterday agreed to a resolution calling on the naval office for information as to the expenditure of \$\$25,000 appropriated for construction and repair, and also to a reso-lution the pith of which was a request for information as to whether the proposed Now York castom house had not been planned larger than the lot it is to stand upour. The tariff debate was proceeded with and a number of ameniments of-fered by Democratic sonators were-rejected. Voorhees awagely attacked the bill, declaring it in several features a parti-sension the senate adjourned. Springer announced to the house that he would call up the bill for the admission of territories Jan. 15. The bouse refusion of territories Jan. 15. The bouse refusion of territories Jan. 15. The bouse refusion of territories Jan. 15. The bouse that he would call up the bill for the admission of territories Jan. 15. The bouse refused to any and defended by Bianchard and Crain, and pending further debate the house ad-journed. Wasithworov Citry, Dec. \$1.—The senate red if the adjournee.

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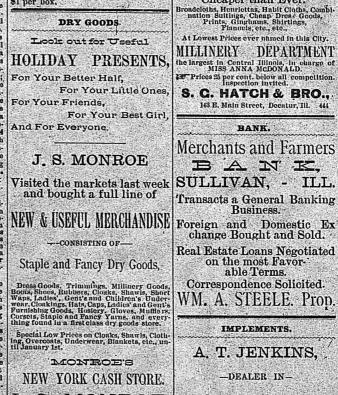
The hours agreed to the senate amend-ments to the bill fororporting the American Historical society and to the conference re-port on the bill for relief of the Chippera Indians in Minnesota. The holiday recess resolutions and particle to limit debate on the river and harbor bill to an hour and a half. The consideration of the bill got as far as the commencement of reading it by para-graphs when the house adjourned.

is the commoncomunit of reading if by para-graphs when the house adjourned. WASUNGTON CITY, Dec. 32.—The sounts presteriday passed this deficiency hill for the public printing office-48%,000. A resolution was adopted instructing the public buildings committee's office and one saking the treas-time Miarch i 18% was also agreed to. The tariff bill was taken up again, but no prog-rees made except in or corcy. The house amendment to the senate bill forfeiting the Marquetto & Ontonagon railway land grant in Michigan were hon-concurred in, and after a brist secret session the senate ad-journed to Vedneeday. Jan's 1889. Beyond consideration of the Nicaragua canal bill the house transacted no business of importance yesterday. This bill was amend-ed as follows: Requiring all securities of the canal to be issued at the Now York office, and that they shall all be paid for in cash; requiring that no change affecting Amen-to be clifford and residents of the contex-to be clifford the made without the con-sent of the United States: requiring annual



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Between 1870 and 1880 the amoun of the loans increased 5.7 per cent. while in the next seven years the increase was 57 percent. More than one-third of the counties including Cham-

third of the counties including Cham-paign, show a decrease since 1870. We have lished these figures out from a mass of statistics and hope our read-ors may make use of them. They show that the cry of the campaign orator that the lands of Illinois are mortgaged beyond hope of redemption, is a false cry of a demagogue. They show that the farm is yet the safest and most profitable investment to be found in this country, and that so long as this vant property is cowned as it is by honest hardworking men that the an-archist would do well to give inis country wide berth. The land owner is the safe to the social and political system and to him size must look for ratios and security.—Champaign Hor-put.

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ted. J. J. Wilson, J. W. BENSON, JOHN FOSTER,

J. W. BENBON, JORN FOSTER, Wijeress, William P. Corbin. defendant in the case of the People vs. William P. Corbin. on an indicate the murder, has prosocited his writ of error to the supremic court, and whereas it is the desire of the board of supervisors to employ council to assist the state's attorney in said case in the supreme court, and whereas there will have to be an abstract and brief furnished in aid case, therefore be firesolved by the board of supervisors that the state's attor-ney be empowered to employ H. J. Hamila to assist him in said case and an abstract and brief be made of said case, and that the expense of said bastract and brief and the semployment of H. J. Hamila most sold end is hereby approprived of re such pur-poses.

and is hereby appropricted for such pur-poses. Approved by me this the 19th day of De cember, 4. D. 1888, J. A. MITCHELL. Chairman of the board of supervisors. It is ordered by the board that sconmit-tee consisting of three members of this board be appointed to confer, with a like committee of the city council relative to out buildings in the cont house yard. The chairman appointed J. W. Benson, T. L. Wiley and John Ross. On motion of Supervisor Foster a com-mittee of three was appointed to draft a petition favoring the county option law by our legislature, asid committee to draw up such petition, have the same circulated in each township in this county for the pur-pose of goiling signatures thereto, and pre-sent the same to the representatives of the legislature from this senatorial district, re-questing their support of such option law in this county; whereupon the cilatman appointed J. J. Winson, S. W. Wrigits ji.

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9 00 four rights shall be made without the consent of the United States: requiring annual 900 reports to the serverary of the interior, and 900 declaring false statements perjury, and pantishing them as such. The previous question 500 was ordered on the bill and amendments, and, after a few local measures had been disposed of, the house adjourned to Jan. 3.

A Regular Black Butcher.

A Regular Black Butches. London, Dec. 22.—Prominent among the many detailed incidents of the fighting at Suakim is the conduct of All Khoor, an im-mense black, who used his bayonet with such vehemenes that six inches of the point of the Sunfeld rifle to which it was attached van bont. If is estimated that he killed whenty Ataba. Upwards of 100 of the Ear-held rifles used by the black troops were bent, twisted, or broken. Osman Digma's nephew, who made his prowees and was finally taken prisoner, is dead.

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Dr. William S. Dovoe, of New York, has succeeded Professor Junes Law, who resigned his position as chief inspector for the state of New York of the Animal Bureau of Industry in order to resume his duties at Cornell university, According to the census propert of 1980

his duties at Cornell university. According to the census report of 1880 the value of the zonest errop of the United States for that year exceeded \$700,000,-000, or was equal to one-third of that of all the farm products whatsoever sold, consumed or on hand in the year 1870. The California First every sold that the is no use trying to disguise the fact that the grape crop of California this year is much below the average in size and quality of fruit."

The honey season has not been a successful one in either the United States or Canada.

Canada Results of experiments in the cultiva-tion of corn on the grounds of the New York experiment station make it appear that root mutilation is injurious, and that the more the soil is worked without mutilating the roots the more favorable will be the effect upon the plants. Act-ing on this assumption, the ideal method would be to cultivate the soil very shal-low wherever it contains no roots, in order to favorable growth to the utmost.

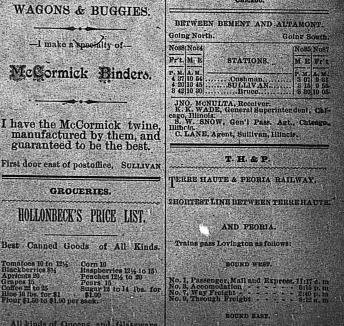
The Chicago and All-America ball teams miled from Ban Francisco for Australia Baturday. They will stop at Honolain. An aerial orchestra of enormous Hoolann harps and pipes, which the yrind is to play by means of ingénious mechanical devices, is to be placed on this top of the Edifai tower, now in process of building in Paris.

The government of Bolgaria is used lading with the Kruppe for eighty field and garri-son batteries to be furnished immediately. The government has signed a contract with the Kruppe for 1,000,000 frames worth of All kinds of Queens and Glassware We pay the highest price for 444 COUNTRY PRODUCE.

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pondents are requested 'to write ames plainly, state facts as they oc-mail your items so as to reach this Wednesday.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE. LOVINGTON.

1. O. G. T. install officers to-night. A. R. Royce, of Sullivan, was in town Tues

Mrs. P. B. Potts visited at Decatur ove

Dr. Gregory, of Kansas, is visiting relatives ad friends here.

Walter Benson, of Peorla, visited at Byron Cheevers over Sunday.

Miss Ansbronk, of Effingham, visited with Miss McCoy over Sunday,

Policeman Hamilton is on the sick list and Nile Luttrell is acting in his place.

Mrs. Al Coe, of Bement, visited her father's family, Mr. Todd Bailey over Sunday. Miss Grace Pennewell, of Decatur, is visit-ng friends and relatives here this week.

Mrs. S. W. Morthland and daughter Ida. visited at Humbolt a few days last week. D. R. Sutter moved into his new brick store Wednesday where he will be gind to see all his old friends.

J. J. Wilkinson, John Gibbon and Miss Alta Dawson attended the State Institute of teach-ors at Springfield last week.

Fred and James Herris, W. H. Morrell, Jack Corrothers, Green and Tobe Davis, of Sulli-van, attended the glass ball shooting match bere last Fuender. here last Tuesday

The following have been visitors at the school the past week. Misses Grace Boyer, Buth McCoy, Matlida Williams, Grace. Penni-walland Will Boows well'and Will Reeves.

Died, January Ist, at her father's Patrick Burns, Miss Caroline Burns at the age of twenty-eight years. She was buried in the Catholic cemetery near Bethany.

Bertha Police was twoire years old last Mon-day and her mother, Mrs. P. B. Potts, gave her a supper at which several of her little school makes were present and a pleasant time was had.

The ladies of the Methodist church organi-zed a mite society Monday night and will hold the first social at the parsonage on Monday night, January 7th. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

At the shooting to attend. At the shooting town drst money, Walter May Willis Howell won drst money, Walter Morroll and Fred Harris second and third on glass hal shooting. Howell and Fred Harris inst money Cox got second and Fred Harris third on pigeon shooting.

Morreall and Fred Harris second and third on grass hall shooting. Howell and Fred Harris third on pigeon shooting.
Died, December Söth, of lung fever, at his home Mr. Peter Long. He was born in Perry county Ohio, June 10 1885; was married at Mr. Yernons most popular young Ialles.
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The Methodits Sunday school on Monday Inget, elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: W. G. Gooran. Superintendent;

The Motholist Sunday school on Monday hight, elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: W. G. Cochran. Superintendent; Mrs. Nannie Cochran, Assistant Superinten-lent; Miss Clora Dawson, Sceretary; Miss Birdence Shook, Assistant Secretary; Miss Mionic McCoy, Organist and W. B. Shook, Vreasurer;

ollows: W. G. 'Cochran. Superintendout; Irs. Namie Cochran. Assistant Superintendout; Irs. Namie Cochran. Assistant Superintendout; Info McCox, Organist and W. B. Shok, 'reasurer. Last Sunday evening a half demanted, one-rmed old man arrived in town and applied or lodging and was taken care offor the night of billow. In this change of a brave vet-ures was made up by the cliftens and the T. H. & P. Buit coad, with a ticket for Terre Haute. The I man was put on board of the T. H. & P. Buit road, with a ticket for Terre Haute. The I man was put on board of the T. H. & P. Buit road, with a ticket for Terre Haute. The I man was put on board of the T. H. & P. Buit road, with a ticket for Terre Haute. The I man was put on board of the T. H. & P. Buit road, with a ticket for Terre Haute. The I man was put on board of the T. H. & P. Buit road, with a ticket for Terre Haute. The I man was put on board of the T. H. & P. Buit road, with a ticket for Terre Haute. The Way from Kansas.

Married, Sunday night at the residence of Carry Dixon, by W. B. Shook, Mr. Renzo Red-ding and Miss Olivia L. Dennis. A fow friends and relatives ware present to witness the ceremony. A nice supper was propared by Mrs. Dixon, who is a sister, of the bride. Seveni nice fifts were presented and a splen-did infait dinner was given the next day by the bride's unole, Mr. Thomas Cunningham. May theirs be a happy life. They will go to bousslewping soon.

sourcekterwing soon. The scholars of the high school just before school closed for the vacation, presented their teacher, Frof. J. J. Wilkinson with a very undscome watch chain; the presentation poech being made by Will Cheever. The gift was a surprise and was presented during school haue. When the essays were called for Mr. Cheever being last on the list stepped forward and is a neat little speech gave to the Professor, on behalf of the pupils, the chain as a token of their appreciation for time.

Mrs. Crestp and son, Willie, of Champaign county, visited at E. G. Vincent's over Sun day. The Gays Tile Factory burned down Friday The obarity ball Monday night for the bene-ft of Charles Howett was a grand success both financially and socially. A better, behaved and more orderly grithering has rarely as sembled. The price of admission including ticket to dance, was fitty cents. A large I number of tickets were sold to parties who did not attend. The music was furnished by night Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Champion are visiting D. T. Fulton's.

ill returned from , Tuesday of last w Logan, of Mattoon, was in town last looking after business interests. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beavers, of Farmer City isited their sons, S. and A. R., last week. Miss Birdie Matterson, of Mattoon, is the uest of Misses Vene and Katie Watkins. Mrs. Frank Trainer was the guest of Deca ur friends from Saturday until Menday. Mrs. Dixon and son, of DeWitt county, were he guests of her sister, Mrs. S. Beavers, Inst

orville friends last Monday.

Frod Payno and sister, Miss Maggie, were of the state of

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Logan are to be con-rratulated on the advent of a daughter, last Chursday. hursday.

Mrs. Crusaive, of Bruce, was in Bethany ast week, on her way to visit friends in Bloomington.

Bil Norton, our colored barber, has moved bis shop to his realdence at the east end of Main street.

Oscar Crowder, who has been at home for the holidays returned to his school work at Enfield, Monday.

Grant Crawford, of Pesotum, was the guest of his brother-in-law, T. J. Brown, last Fri

day and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bricker, of Argenta, were the juests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trainer, Tues-

day and Wednesday. Mrs. W. H. Acuff, of Deentur, and Mrs. Hen-ry Fleed, of Emery, were entertained by their sister, Mrs. Frank Trainer. Mrs. S. E. McGinnis, Thos. Stables, Jas. Younger, C. Bradshaw and others of our peo-ple were in Deentur Monday. Mrs. A. Luby and children and Preston lay and Wednesday.

afternoon, December 30th. We were unable to learn the name of the happy bidggroom. Our young ladies, casting their eyes in ret-respect over the past year, sighed audiby, as they called to mind the many disappoint ments and heartaches experienced, and de-cided to call a meeting, the result of which one more chonce, the last for four years, was given to the boys, with what success we are quacquainted. Mrs. Cox, with unlimited gen-erosity, threw open the doors of her large and handsomely furnished house for their recep-tion. The young ladies supposing the old ad-to lose Sight of verything in their endeavors to win the affections of the sterner sec. In fact all present, until 15 o'look, forgot care on drouble in one unceasing round of pleas-ure. Befreshments consisting of cate, bans ans and oranges were served. When the hour for departite arriyed the guests regretfully, and with many words of praise and thinks for hespitality shown, bude the hotes of abode with a sones of consciousions that they had per-formed their respective places of abode with a sones of consciousions that they had per-formed their duy and if the ministers starvo to death and the county clorks are compelied to require assistance in order to supply all demands, it certainly is not their fault. Mrs. A. A. Luby and children and Preston Colson and children were entertained by Windsor relatives during the holidays. to require assistance in order to supply al

lemands, it certainly is not their fault. School opened again Monday

W. W. Simmerman, traveling agent of the Odd Fellow's insurance company, of Gales-burg, was in town several days of last week. A. L. Ward has received the tax books and s ready to receive the taxes of Marrowhone ownship. His office is at Hill and Ashmore's. A basket festival was hold at Hampton's Hall Juesday night, for the benefit of, the M. B. ohurch. It was quite a successful affair, socially and financially.

Dr. S. E. Dunlap, of Sullivan, was to see Ol Busheart's sick baby one day last week. Mrs. Santa Rawson, of. Sullivan; visited A B. Lynn and family during holidays. Quito a number of our citizens and "us" among the number, are under oblightions to our gentiementy druggist F. M. McCartney for elegant Christmas presents.

Quite a number of pleasure seekers visited Lovington and Decatur last week. Truman Scott has been vory sick with a bad cold.

C. I. Hale received a fine rooster, from Mas-sachuselts, last week, The fowl cost him about \$10. Chet has some of the finest chick-ens in this part of the state. C. N. Twadell made a flying visit on bus ness, in the northern part of the state-Miss Lizzle Todd, of Riverton, is visiting he sister, Mrs. Foley.

The Bothany High School has received sev-eral new scholars since the holidays. Our schools are justly growing in popularity and Professor Jowe and his able assistants de-serve the thanks and cooperation of all the patrons of the school. Mr. and Mrs. Watson, of Chesterville, spent Christmas with Will Griffith and family.

Green Matherly and wife spent Christma at Atlanta. Last week Rev. H. R. Crockett moved into the new Presbyterian parsonage: Rev. J. R. Martin into the new Methodist parsonage and Rev. A. R. MoDavid moved into the house va-cated by Rev. Martin. Mrs. Marshall also moved to the house vacated by Rev. McDavid. Miss Mary Hughes, Aunie, Katle and Mary McDermott, of Decatur, were among our holiday visitors. Mrs. Nickleson visited friends of Wheatland last week. Patrick Neelin is back from Kansas, where he was visiting his son, who was dangerously sick. We are sorry to learn that his son died.

The X'mas tree at the Methodist church was a decided success, every child present re ceived a present. Over \$500 worth of pres-this were on the tree. the small pupils, were short but very well ren dered.

nfly of Mrs. Roed, over Sunday Miss Clara Keys, of Arcola, is the guest of the family of John Hansy this week.

One of Tuscola's fair lasses, Miss Jess lars, is visiting relatives in our little city.

Messrs, Means and Smock, of Indiana, are risiting with the family of Henry Thomason.

Prof. Smith, of Bloomington, delivered tw astructive temperance lectures at the Chris-dan church this week.

The cyster suppor given by the Sons of Vet erans on New Yoar's Eye, was a financia success and was enjoyed by all present.

Miss Florence Troyer was married, Sunday afternoon, December 30th. We were unable to learn the name of the happy bridegroom.

LAKE CITY.

Miss Bortha Brown is dangerously ill.

Sullivan

burg last week.

A. B. Lynn and family spent the holidays at

Miss Lottle Ault visited friends at Warren

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Married, last Thursday at Decatur, Mr. Ja-cob A. Shawi to Miss Alico Stackhouse, both of Lake City. They were made one by Judge Nelson. The groom is one of our most suc-cessful business men. They have the good wishes of their many friends, and may they have continued happiness and their life be-like the summer, a glow of rich promise.

OWASCO. Abia Chipps went to Sullivan Monday. A. Heacock: has been improving his resi-

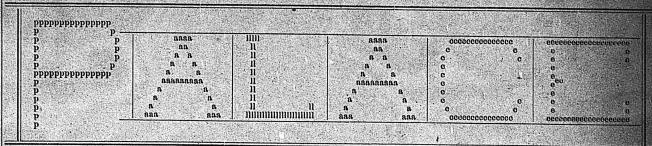
Thomas Kiney informs us that he has rent ed a farm south of Sullivan. John Haney, of Sullivan, was in this vi cinity last Saturday on business,

Mr. Neaves has greatly improved the farm which he purchased of Robert Randol. P. Klohr, of Matteon, paid Gays a visit Fri-lay.

Thomas Donnell, of Mattoon, was in Gays Monday. BAKING POWDER. The Misses Ewing, of Lerna, are visiting Mrs. H. Walker's. Mrs. H. Walker visited at Trilla Thursday and Friday of last week. Mrs. Russell and daughter, of Windsor, vis-ited at E. O. Harrison's over Bunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bricker, of Edgar cot n-ty, are visiting relatives in and about Gays.

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Worb & Campbell have been doing some good work with their new corn sheller. Robert Kiney, who had his leg broken re-cently is able to be around on drutches. Benben Landers and family, of Lovington risited his brother, George, the first of the week.



peries from Arcols and was a treat within itself. The net proceeds were seventy dollars and will be given to Mr. Heweit. Great ord-it is due those who took so active a part in the

The Windsor Dramatic Company rendered be play. "All this Gilltors is not Gold," to a provided audience at Hamberg's Opers House in the second second second second second second provided audience at Hamberg's Opers House in the second second second second second pany is not a travellog trouter not do any of the members pretend to be professional aci-res, yet it is ante to say, some of the second second considerable talent in this direction and with the cash of characters each performed their part in a very creditable and appreciative memory. "Martin Gibbs," by Miss Low Er-win and "Doby Twinke", by Miss Low Er-y seemed to be the favorites of the audience, their parts words yery difficult at times to play. The play was instructive as well as entertaining and might serve as a valuable leason for a great many. The Lowington for ple showed their appreciation of Windsors the owned to be well-filled house which greeted the company. Miss Fanle Playman fur-tion by well-filled house which greeted the company. Miss Fanle Playman fur-nished the metacasary music. Come again Windsor.

BETHANY.

er W. S. Herman preached at Argen

ohn Biloott, of Bullivan, was in town sever-inys this week. . B. Kennedy and family, of Clinton, are week to mark

ess McCoulte and Sampson were Decature rs last Thursday. Marshall, of Decatur, is visiting vola-in town this wook. a Maggie Clark was the guest of Mt clends over Sunday.

de a flying visit to Clin

Mr. and Mrs. Knox visited at Shelbyville Thursday and Filday of last week. Messrs. D. L. and W. H. Beals and H. P. Langston, of Arthur, visited at Dr. Beals' Fri-

Bev. and Mrs. Will McIntosb, of Shelbyville, visited at W. M. McIntosh's Thursday and Friday.

Jim M. Akers did business at Shelbyville

Mrs. H. P. Montague, of Coles, visited Mrs

GAYS.

Nathan E. Hortenstine is visiting in Mis

Mrs. Langston is visiting at Toledo.

ouri.

Matthew Wilson recently visited at Philadel

W. E. Treat visited at Windsor Tuesday

Dr. Grier was over to Mattoon Monday.

Master Zion Frost, of Chicago, is visiting as S. G. Frost's.

A.J. Waggoner shipped a carload of hog to Indianapolis Monday.

George Carlyle, of Bethany, visited at Char-ley Carlyle's Monday and Tuesday.

by Carlyle 3 aconary and Tuescay. Mrs. Jim Moli(vit and children, of Mattoon, are visiting at Mrs. E. C. Flemming's. Misses M. Webre and A. Sobreder, of Hum-bolt, visited at Dr. Bedis' Thursday and Fri-day.

Mrs. Dillie Burgner and children, of Stock-ton, visited relativesin Gays and vicinity over Sunday,

Mrs. Lisy Waggoner died Sunday, December 23d, 1888, and was interred at the Waggoner cometery Monday.

Miss Ession Place returned home Wednesday from Terro Haute, Ind., where she had been visiting for a week or more. Miss Dovie Shoomater, who had been visit-ing in and about Gays for a week, returned to her home at Loza Monday.

ARTHUR.

Miss Carrie Higney is on the sick list, Miss Mac Magner visited her sister at Arc over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell made a business trip o Decatur Saturday liss Jessie Long, of Arcols, visited with the



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BARBARA VRIETCHIE. t used to be recited by George in the play.]

nn dose meadows vull mit o on dot col i Sebtober morn, umeny dops ov Vrederick schand blasses ound oy Marsteri blasses dot bleasand morn old Lee come down der Rebel droobs on Vrederick down

ration driving off v relation down, and out in der morning alt. r robels caum dere vos only von-rbura Vrietchie's-She vouldn't dom ng to show she liadn't bluck; al der vinder der ving zhe sduck. sdired come old Schtonevall Shack, adread come old Beltonevan houd or der rehel back. As him oud vrom side to side-gon ho zees vere dod vlage voe dide ho". Dose, dird-black, droops sob

kwick ood ". Der pullets visite tick. moog der vinder all to zmaah; ill der vinder all to zmaah; ill der ving abust vull mit gash. inrebrar preb der proken schtick, abook her ving ond mighdy kwick. ood dot old ving, or dis bald head; hopf presk dem vinder banda!" zie zuld ohtenevall Shask be plush mit zhanne; baltning up vere det voise it came, met ond to dot zobel throng: ob shute dem musked, und schlb along !

CITY AND COUNTY

Interesting firms From Sources, Phil Harris was at the state Capital

Stockings by the car load. Cheap at the Palace. If

Mrs. C. Lane is visiting friends in Sadorus this week.

The Palace-Yurns, flannels and blankets cheap. If

J. A Livers returned from Hot Springs last Friday.

Five hundred old style, hoods at any price, at the Palace. If Toboggans, hoods and skirt goods

Trunks and valises at the Palace, very cheap: Call and sec. If

Albert Murphy, of Mattoon, was in Sullivan; Saturday, prospecting. Mrs. J. E. Frazer was visiting Beth

any friends a few days this week Five thousand pair woolen hosiery a one half price at the Palace. 1 tf Mrs. Dunscomb, of Bethany, visited

er son, J. H., the first of the week. Gift books in all the new bindings I have 'em.-F. W. HENLEY. 52tf The Illinois Press Association will eet at Dauville February 12th to 14th. Clothing at much less than cost to Mr. Spitler left for luka on the pex

ouit the business .- THE PALACE. 1 if train A series of meetings will begin at the Methodist church next Sunday. Janu-The finest line of mufflers and silk

handkerchiefs ever brought to the city. at the palace; tf

There is quite an epidemic of meainterfering with the school. Teeth extracted and new ones m

E. M. Scott's dental rooms. East de, over Brosam Bros. 22tf Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Creech, J. L. Thayer and Miss Nettie McPheeters were in Decatur last Monday.

Money always on hand to loan on ed farms, at six per cent. interimprov -HARBAUGH & SCOTT. 24

Born, last Monday morning to the

The Illinois General Assembly meets the most desirable business rooms in C. M. Lane and Wilt Morrell are The Rev. E. L. Prather is in Stanford, ooth down with the mumps. McLean county, this week assisting in olding a series of meetings in counce-Mrs. Monroe is slowly re tion with the Rev. W. T. Rodgers, who rom her recent illness of typhoid fever. will preach at the Presbyterian church Miss Coe Bozart, of Summer, has been here next Sunday. he guest of Miss Dode Mource this

Saturday:

to receive."

The little village of Lake City had a

Christmas tree on which were over \$500

worth of presents.' The people of that

truth. "It is more blessed to give than

Does the new leat which you turned

over last Tuesday slay in place proper-

J. B. Harris and G. W. Powers hav

monopoly of the entire draying busi-

The "oldest inhabitant" does not re

with a choice lot of oranges, grapes,

figs, raisins, etc., such as only Califor

with his man yesterday noon,

On Thursday evening, January 10th

ember when New Years was ushered

patrons and no doubt will succeed.

California might envy.

s they grow.

and

Wm. Swantz, a policeman of Arcola was shot in the face by Al Amos, last Sunday evening. The ball struck I. J. Martin is slowly convalescing, anil was able to be on the street yester-Swantz on the chin, producing a wound which, though not daugerous is quite It is rumored that Greiner's Bad Boy painfal! Company disbauded after closing their On his return from Indiana, where

week's engagement here. he had been to apprehend a man, who was wanted in Missonri, James Calla-If the price of flour continues to advance, the revival of the old time johnway, brother-in-law of Mrs. A. N. Smyny cake may be looked for. ser, stopped over here last Friday and

On Saturday, January 5th, Mrs. Ed Hunt will sell at her residence, all her nousehold effects; also milch cow, bees,

Mrs. Mason and son, Carl, and Mrs. Brown, of near Loxa, were visiting W: G. Covey and family the first of the

The attorneys for the defense filed Great bargains in boots, shoes, artheir abstract and brief in the Corics, ladies' gossamers, dress goods and bin case with the clerk of the appellate notions, at Monroe's New York Cash court at Springlield this week, store. 4 the prosecution will soon be ready to Fact is, you can purchase present their record.

goods for the money at Monroe's Naw York Cash Store than elsewhere in the county. 4

y? If it shows any tendency to resume Quite a flowing business in cide its former position, gum the edges down transacted at the planing mill last Tuesday; about 1000 gallons having tightly and we predict that it will give you no further trouble. been made.

All pay locals, where time is not spec itied when put in, will be continued until ordered out, and charged for accordingly. If Dr. S. J. Hardin is prepared to treat

cholera hogs on the plan of no cure no pay. He will pay market price for all that die. 49tf.

The Illinois breeders of Short Horn cattle will hold their annual convention at Springlield Tuesday and Wednesday, January 15th and 16th.

W. S. Songer is in Star City Ind., visiting his wife who has been with her parents for the past three weeks. They expect to return next week.

Mrs. Ham, who has had charge of the millinery department at J. S. Monroe's since last September, returned to

her home in Decatur Monday. Mat Cummins, our township collector. can now be found at the county treas. urer's office, ready to receive taxes and

give receipts for the same. 4 Christmas day, a horse belonging t Charlie McCune, while taking exercise slipped and fell to the ground, sustain-

ing injuries which soon proved fatal, Frank Spitler received a message Monday from Iuka, Franklin county, announcing the death of his mother

Peter Long, of Lovington, died the I. O. G. T. Lodge will give a neck-tic festival and social in the Masonic his residence last Saturday night. Mr. Long is known to many of our citizens and is a brother-in-law of B. S. Jennings, of this city.

Dr. E. M. Scott has established elephonic connection between his residence and dental office. It is a great convenience and one that should be in more general use. Door admission ten cents.

Ladics', Misses' and children's cloaks, shawls, ladies' underwear, millinery goods, clothing, overcoats, and gents' underwear at reduced prices at Mouroe's New York Cash store. 4 Mr. Jennings and Miss Ada and Mr.

and Mrs. C. L. Wallace were visiting studies in the Louisville College. The nand near Cushman last week, the Doctor is a genteel young man and guests of friends, whom they had not en for seventeen years.

pan out according to predictions as bad. He has been in the habit for there are no few, if not fower deaths dur- years, whenever hard up. of injecting ing an open winter as there are during an extremely cold one. Lung fever, pneumonia, and kindred diseases are not so liable to occur in an open as in Chester to escape a mob. -Ex a cold winter. A certain amount of sickness and many deaths will mest

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likely occur let the weather and the winter be what it may. There are two things people cannot escape-taxation and death, and they must prepare to meet both .--- Ex.

Flick Ashworth unceremoniously entered our office Wednesday bringing a whole armful of brooms. Thinking he intended to clean out the office from editor to devil we hastily began to apologize, when he informed us that none of the voters to the comprehension of was needed, as his business was of a two points: first that it is playing into was needed, as his business was of a peaceful nature, and he thereupon prosented the office with a broom made by Cy Whitney, who is working up Mr. Ashworth's crop of brush, at the wool burg undoubledly believe in the old en factory. If the broom is a sample trath, "It is more blessed to give than of the quality manufactured they are

certainly A. No. 1. The brush is of a birds-eye maple, making a very desirable honschold necessity. Thanks; w now have no valid excess for an untidy office.

Illinois Dairy Fair.

A new feature for the Illinois Dairy Fair, to be held at Springfield, January 15th-18th, 1889, is the division int counties, making four separate, disin addition to the regular classes. For our county the special offerings are-For best pail of butter made in the sold out their draying interests to Dong Lee and John Dawdy, who now have a county—a diploma of the Association; one copy A B C Butter making, one Dairy thermometer, two calf-feeders. ness of the city. They are accomodating and attentive to the wants of their one copy Western Rural one year, one copy Farm, Field and Stockman one Vear.

Fer second best pail of butter made in by such beautiful weather. With in the county--one copy of Prairie Farmer one year.

the mercury playing about the fifties; For best roll of butter made in the the public highways dry and grass county-one copy of Prairie Farmer green, we are surely blessed with weather which even the residents of

For best print butter made in the schools, and to the county-one copy Orange Judd Far- teachers is due the Sam Jennings, of Fresno, Cal., sent mer one vear. Christmas box of fruit to his parents The offerings in the Dairy and Creamand brothers in this city. It was filled ry classes are quite attractive and valnable, aggregating over \$600 in value. This opportunity offered to the farm-

nia can produce. One small limb taken ers and dairymen of I linois for a pleasfrom the court house yard in Fresant and instructive visit to our State no, had twelve oranges all intact just Capital, should be eagerly embraced by ill. Reduced rates on all railroads. Marshall Nazworthy received word The meetings of the State Dairymeus' Monday that Terrence Heffern, the ab-Association will present additional atsconding witness against. Chancey traction; the programme being filled to Shockey, who was arrested on the repletion, with instructive and interestcharge of stealing goods from the P. D. & E. depot, had been apprehended

 Traction; the programme being filled to repletion, with instructive and interest ing subjects, handled by practical and programmes to be had on application to R. Lespinasse, Secretary, 11 Dearborn St. Chicago, III.
Tirthay Surprise Terry.
Mrs. S. S. Peters being fifty one years old on New Years day, her husband, children and friends concluded to give inviting parsonage and lots, and to build one ent the square. A year back and on instant later the floor build one enter the square. A year back and on instant later the floor build one enter the square of course it will be building wreating to her great astinishment fifty-one in victed guests anxionsly swalting her return. The chapter of the Eastern Star consisting of the laties from Sullivan were there and presented her with a beauting alsona. Size received from beauting alsona, Size received from backnus, Size received from sullivan were there and presented her with a beauting alsona. Size received from backnus, there and presented her with a beauting alsona, Size received from sullivan were there and presented her with a beauting alsona, Size received from sullivan were there and presented her with a beauting alsona. at Moberly, Mo. After procuring the necessary papers the marshall left for the above named place and returned

Hall. Among the amusements of the evening a committee previously appointed will have, carefully selected and printed, a list of twenty English nouus for pronounciation. Competition will be open to all and rewards offered to first and second best pronouncers.

Door admission ten cents. Dr. J. W. Butler, who has been stadying dentistry with Dr. E. M. Scott for some time past, left the ety yesterday for his home in old Kentuck, where, after spending a few days with his barenis be intends to complete his silver castor, and Mrs. Leeds a glass where, after spending a complete his sliver castor, and alls. Jet a this his parents he intends to complete his dish; Miss Ida Miller, a frait dish; and studies in the Louisville College. The Doctor is a genteel young man and will be much missed in this commun-ity as he has taken a great interest in Surday School and clurch work during the is a joyial, good natured old gentle-while

acid into horses for the sake of a consequent call for his services This was the motive prompting the crime of November 3rd. He was hurried away to

Separate Municipal Elections.

Without venturing to decide which plan is the more desirable, we think there is no longer any doubt in any im partial mind as to the need of the pro posed separation. There can be no im provement in our municipal govern ment, no relief from the extravagant an oftentimes corrupt expenditures which make life in our cities so enormously expensive, until we bring the mas

the hands of the men who make their living out of politics to allow National and State political considerations to enter into the choice of municipal officers; secondly, that the burden of taxation is not born by the rich alone, bu largely by the poor. The voters mus tine pea green color and the handle is think when they are deciding how they will cote, not as to what the effect of their ballot will be on a candidate for Governor or President, but upon municipal taxation, schools, police, paving, lighting, street-cleaning, sowerage and

docks - Century for January. The Schools and Teachers of Sullivan Some of our public school teachers are disposed to complain because the tinet lots for each county in the State. patrons so rarely visit the schools, and and become familiar with its outline work, methods employed and progress made. It is true this is a sadly neglected duty, yet on the other hand t is one of the best evidences that the patrons have the fullest confidence in the leachers now installed at the head of the various grades. We venture the

pluion that there is not another city in the state, of the size of Sullivan, vhose schools are better conducted or in which more thorough work is ac complished. The people of this city have many reasons for Jenus p ud of

the progress made by aging their response departi that each and all our harmon together, and a wind of censure is a ly heard. Sull red is proud of schools and pront of its teachers.

The New Methodist Church,

For months the officers of the Metho dist church have been talking of im proving their church building, but at recent meeting it was decided to build a new edifice costing from \$3,000 \$5.000 dollars. They propose to ere

evening he noticed a new hitching-post in front of the door. "Who put that there?" he asked. "Charlie." replied his daughter.

You see, his horse 'chawed' the, other one all up," she added with a blash. "It was considerate in Charlie, wasn't

"Yes," grunted Dusenberry. "And msiderout it he might e

The Rev. Rutherford will begin a series of meetings at the Presbyterian church to-night, which will continue over Sunday. J. N. Loving is suffering with a boil over Mrs. David Hamilton returned from her right in Missouri last Friday.

BRUCE

Mrs. Ella Mason and son, Carl, return

Mrs. G. W. Dalby returned home

Mrs. II. F. Fry is on the sick list .

rom a visit to her sister at Atlanta, Ill.

Elder J. M. Dalby and wife were in the

Mys visit with French nete. Miss Maud Hilligoss returned home Monda, after a holiday visit at Dalton City.

The young people report an enjoyable tin at G. W. Sampson's last Friday evening the way or an oyster suppor.

JUDGE LYNCH'S LAST FOR '88.

nos, near Arco.a, were arrested a few d go for buruing the colonel's residen two of them confessed to drugging the

HEAVY-WEIGHT FIGHT IN 'FRISCO.

THE FLOOR TUMBLED IN.

News.

A Chicago street car company must pay \$15,000 for the loss of a boy's leg Several of our citizens spent the first day o the year in Decatur. in 1887.

helr, home at "Loxa Wednesday, after, a few lays' visit with friends here. \$15.000.

> nore men in this country have gotte rich out of making soap and glue than by any other process

year-old boy, was drowned on Christmas while trying to save his little brother, who had fallen through the ice while

skating. Seven Negroes Strung Up for a Most Atroclous Coaspiracy.

day

In addition to the many bequests to New England institutions, Mr. Oliver NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3.—A special to The Times Democrat from Greenville, Miss., says: Seven colored servants of Col. Par-Ditson, the Boston music publisher, ale left \$25,000 as a fund for poor and needy nusicians.

H M. Dunlap, three miles south of Champaign, has probably the most exensive cider works in Central Illinois. and has already this year turned out nore than 75,600 gallous.

The New York Sun says that any one lesirous of speculating in real estate can purchase an acre of land in Wall. street. New York, for the small sum of \$14,800,000, and it is cheap at that.

ago for burning the colonel's residence. Two of them confessed to drugging the oof-fee so as to make the family alsop, and them the conspirators set fire to the bouse during the night. The confession was to the effect that the woman cook druggel the coffee, but two members of the family, Mr, and Mra. Frank Aldridg, did not drink of the and when the bouse was burning they awoke and roused Col, and Mra. Faxton, Other wise all would probably have parishet. The confes-sion also stated that one of the conspirators stood at each door with an ax or gun to kill any member of the family who should tery to escape, but the slowers of the fire almined them and two women) who were under ar-rest and strongly guarded, disapp ared Sun-day wight somewhat invatoriously and were probably lynched. The sole motivo for the criane seems to have been robbary. Sons property, taken from the bouse was found in the possession of the prisoners. The Woman's Christian Temperane Union of Alabama has decided that woman suffrage would only add to the evils of polities, and has formally delined to support any movement, lookng to that result.

Across the Connecticut civer, between Battleboro, Vt., and Hinsdale, N. II., s a toll bridge which has just been The Australian Negro Champion Kuocks McAuliffe Out of Time. bought and made free by the towns which it connects. It has been a toll ridge for over eighty years.

The Australian Negro Champion Kuocks Bie Anilite Out of Time. Saw Fakaritico Out of Time. Saw Fakaritico Out of Alexania colored champion of Australia, cocurred at the gymnasium of the California Athletic club last nght. McAuliffe was favorite in the botting two to one. Fully 3,0,0 persons witnessed the fight. McAuliffe was favorite in the botting two to one. Fully 3,0,0 persons witnessed the fight. McAuliffe was favorite in the botting two to one. Fully 3,0,0 persons witnessed the fight. McAuliffe was favorite in the botting two to one. Fully 3,0,0 persons witnessed the fight. McAuliffe was bound at a fight fact scotts weight was a little over 200 and the logit of feet X ion. For the first nine conta there was some heavy litting by both of the fighters and Jackson showed wonder-or gradieness, and the polats were decidedly the factor. He forced McAuliffe around the ring at 1 gave lim some beavy blows, enting a less number and lighter ones in re-tion. After the ninth round the Eighting was well on both sides until the twonty-point on both sides until the twonty-parts and the sides until the twonty-point on both sides until the twonty-point on both sides until the twonty-parts and pointed bis adversive freedously. The twonty-fourth round the Californian the factors. HEFLOOR TUMBLED IN. A national convention of colored Catholics was held at Washington Tueslay. Father Talton, of Quincy, Ill., he only colored Catholic priest in the United States, calebrated solemu high nass, and Cardinal Gibbons preached he sermon.

Avoung Providence woman was help-ig to convert a Chinaman when she fell n love with him and married him. The city missionary society did not believe in, such a sacrifice as that and expelled ier. Now what will the Chinamai think of his new religion?

The cash business done by Armour & Co, the pork and beef packers of Chicago, in the year ending November 1, amounted to \$55,000,000. They employ 5,000 men. During the year, they disposed of 561,199 head of cattle, 1,140,-00 hogs, and 164,539 sheep.

The Republican national committee as just paid over the money that was offered during the campaign for the detection of frandulent registration and voting in New York City. Ten rewards were paid for ten convictions that were obtained, amounting to \$5,250.-

A charitable lady in Hillsbero, who ad been farnishing an indigent couple with the skim milk from six cows, presuming that they used it as food for hemselves, discovered that it was being fed to four litters of puppies, and immediately closed down on her charity.

An ex-member of the Ohio Legislaturo ias recently paid into the treasury of that State \$10. He drew his statutory fund, but expended that amount less than allowances, and carrying it around has so troubled his conscience that he could bear it no longer. The Ohio man forever!

Congressman Grout, of Vermont, has introduced a bill enabling people to choose their own postmasters. "The theory that the persons who do business at an office should name the officer, is, of course, perfectly sound, and some recent experiences have made the idea appeal to Vermonters with special force, Congressman Rowell has al-ready put the idea into operation in his district

NO. 4 STATE AND NATIONAL,

Gathered From Various Quarters Regard-ing People and Events. Iowa has experienced a two foot fall

of snow.

The Christian church society, of Tus cola, are preparing to build a new edi-fice, the cost of which will be about

The New York Herald save the

Boy Ball, of Burlington, Wis., n 12-

wife of J. R. Wortham, of Hamm a girl. Weight eight pounds. Dress goods, dress buttons, ngs, etc., at less than cost. Evthing goes at the Palace, If

Bus to any part of the city. Leave calls at the Elen house. I will attend all calls, day or night.-[J. F. EDEN. If Dr. Johnson made a professional vist to Hammond Monday.

ee the new vases and decorated hina at City Book store, 521f Frank Drish spent the holidays will iends in Mattoon and Humbolt.

New line of Furses and pocket-books ust received at the City Book Store. If Miss Oda Foster, of Decatur, spent

Gent's shirts drawers and glores, as than cost at the Palace. Going to ph. 1 tf

Isane Hudson has bought the real-mee property, recently vacaled by mige Minor.

lies Laura Bury, of Chicago, came wu Wellnesday for a brief visit with parents in this city.

Dr. Trowbridge, dentist, over post est teeth for \$10 per set., fully 1. Office open every day ex-aday and Friday. M Sunday.

mesday and Friday. that wants gas and an effort f made, to organize a stock cour state of \$50,000. If 15 a capital of \$50,000. 1 to begin boring at one

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wallace, the lathis slav with us. ter a sister of B. S. Jennings, with whom they have been visiting for several days, returned to their home at Van Wert, Ohio, Wednesday.

There being a clear sky Tuesday, good view of the celipse was possible. It was 'on time' being due here at 8:25 r. M., remaining on until sunset, when the disc was about half covered.

Charles Hieronymous went to St. Louis Monday for the purpose of contracting for a supply of wheat, in or-der to be able to meet the increasing demand for his various brands of flour. Work on Brosam Bros. and Earp & Son's new brick was again resumed this week, and if the weather continues

favorably, it is the intention to com plete the building as soon as possible. A private letter received by Jack

Baker from the Governor of West Vir-Miss Josie Spitler, Sec.; Mrs. Walter Eden, Trens.; Mrs. Bell Spitler, C.: Mrs ginla indicates that the election for

Ruth; Mrs. I. E. Smyser, Esther; Mrs. S. S. Peters, Martha; Mrs. A. T. Jen-The pastor of the Methodist Church esires to have all his members preskins, Electa; S. S. Peters, Sent. After ent Sunday morning, as he has some-thing for them prior to beginning meetings. Special meetings begin next the installation ecremonies the ladies of the chapter furnished invery fine ban-quet, which was much enjoyed by all

J. L. Thayer is adding substantial If the old adage is true that a gree improvements to his store room. Next, Spring, he sontemplates putting in graveyards will roll in filness the com-rantes as the will the other in graveyards will roll in filness the com-rantes in a sontemplate south of a stage, like all others, does not always past his

Sunday School and church work during man, and was a much honored guest. After the guests had paid due honor to the occasion, the surprise changed when the daughters invited the guests

The only important cases disposed of ty Judge Vail at the adjourned ses ion of the Circuit court held here last out to a table that was groaning with week, were those of Sherman Williams. the many good things which had been who was charged with burglary, and propured for the occasion, and from who was charged with burgary, but property the observation of your reporter tasy the observation of your reporter tasy family and was sentenced to did it justice. A strange coincidence occurred, a matter that was not antici-

to agree, standing eight for acquittal present to celebrate her lifty-first birth and four for conviction. They were day. After conversing for a time the tinally discharged and time closed a puests departed for their homes case which has created much ill feeling wishing that Mrs. Peters might live to among those who had taken sides in enjoy as many more as pleasant sur the matter. prises as the past.

On Inst Friday evening Crystal Chapter, No. 31, O. E. S. installed the On November 3rd, the Democrats o follo sing officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. A. J. Alchinson, W. M.; Wal-tar Edon, W. P.; Mrs. T. J. Uill, A. M.;

Taylorville had a big rally. That night fifty or sixty horses were do loved with a syringe with some kind of acid and several line horses killed. The horse insurance companies immediately pu

a detective at work and Dr. Charles H. Henderson, of that place, a veterinary surgeon, and his brother were put un-der arrest. The grand jury returned

Served Him Right.

twenty-eight indistments against them. and Wednesday morning the prisoner

were brought to court. The doctor made a confession assuming, the full burden of the crime and exonerating

his brother. Judge Funk at once, se tenced the prisoner to twenty-eig years in the penitentiary. The senten story of the doctor is de-

more. coal would be a fair consideration for last winter's siege."-- Ex.

HORSESHOE' BEND.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Clay returned home from Dation City Saturday where they spent a pleasait week visiting relatives and friends. Miss Arizona Pattorson, of Gays, spent the holicitys visiting felends and rolatives at the Rend and vicinity.

James Sanders anticipates visiting old friends in Obio mon.

friends in Obio soon. 1) B. Corner, of Dalton (Sty, returned home Wednesday after a pleasant half-week's tislt with hits siter, Mrs. D. P. Clay. Lafey : hay took a pleasant ride Monday with one of his callroad Triends, to Saumway and

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DALTON CITY.

Rouche has gone to Chicage

OUR IMPORTS AND EXPORTS. Foreign Commerce at New York and Else-where—The Carrying Trade. NEW York, Do. 30. —The if orthcoming report by Scretary Georgo Wilson, of the New York produce exchange, will show that the foreign commerce for the port of New York for the year ended Jund 30, 1889, ex-ceeded that of any other year since 1881. The following figures show the commerce of this port as compared with the aggregate of all other ports of the United States during the fiscal year referred to: Total value of Imports port of New York \$301,028,133, all other ports \$373,026,663. Total exports of domestic merchandise: Port of New York, \$355,159,244, all other ports \$391,108,104. Excess of foreign im-ports of New York, \$355,159,244, all other the total imported and exports after merchandises Port of New York, \$184,470,188, all other ports, New York included, \$43,87,492. The distribution of the carrying trade of the total imported and exports after merchandises [1,228,265,557, in land vehicles, \$50,60,048]. 51,228,2557, in land vehicles, \$50,60,048. 51,228,2557, in land vehicles, \$50,60,048. Some kerosene and

An examination of the building was made,

and it was found that the sills had broken and that the floor had sunk to the depth of

OUR IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

ten feet.

SAUCY LUNA'S ACHIEVEMENT.

As Itali calitor Somensod. Duning, Jan 2 --Daward Harringtor member of parliament for West Karry an aditor of Tus Traise Sontinel, was renience Monday to its months imprisonments at ha alor for publishing reports of a suppress branch of the National Isague. Harring branch of the National Isague. rrington at of the

A curious breach of promise suit was tried-at Baltimore, Miss Henriett C. Brandt and Frederick William Koving, jr., were engaged, and after the invitadiant for the merringe were out they discussed the question of the ceremony. Miss Brandt desired a brilliant reception, Mr. Kocing objected. A quarrel ensued and the engagement was broken. Not long afterward Koeing married mother gift. The jury has given Miss Brandt \$500 damages.

A queer election episodo will como before the grand jury when it uext niects at in lianapolis. A man in Winchecter county was recently arrested on complaint of his wife, who alleges that he did nothing for her support. In his answer he set out various provisions he and made for her, and included, in the list was the sain of \$2, which he alleged that he had received for his volg, and had immediately puid over to her. The matter, game to the knowledge of the federal officers, and he will be called to account for either the sale of his vol s faise onthin saying that he had sold "

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EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

ILLINOIS has attained the seventieth niversary of her Statehood. She is t very old, but her stalwart amazo ian qualities are indisputable.

THE State of Goorgia is giving in reased attention to popular education here is nothing the Southern States re more in need of, and there is noth ing that would benefit them more.

AND now comes the declaration that Mr. Blaine "has not asked Genera Harrison for the chief place in his Cabi net." Surprising! Any man who would ask a place in any President's Cabinet would be unlit for it.

THE Illinois State Bureau of Labo statistics have been gathering facts and figures in reference to farm mort gages which are of interest to the gen eral reader.

In 1887 the number of mortgages o lands in Illinois was 92,787 and the amount for which they were given I \$142,400,800, and the number of acre covered by the same are 8,078,582 Leaving Cook county out of the coun mount of farm mortgages is 123. 98. The number of mortgages is covering 7,962,354 acres of land. Tthis, there are 13,287 mortgages on

1,001,726 acres for \$20,638,072, or 12.58 per cent of the whole that are for defer payments on lands purchased. This leaves for straight loans on 6,960, 628 acres \$103,100,026. There are in the whole state of Illinois, 34,694,172 of the lands are therefore under mort gage for loans. The actual value of the farm lands of the state as shown by ensus of 1880 is now something more than \$1,000,000. The is cumbance there fore on lands for loans is 10.52 per cent of the value of all. The aggregate prod uct of farms outside of Cook county for 1879 as shone by census of 1880 was \$200,280,164 or nearly seven per. cent more than the aggregate mortgage indebtedness on lands outside of Cook

county. The average rate of interest is nearly

seven per. cent. The yearly interest paid is \$9,838,436. The ten counties, exclusive of Cool county, which show the largest amounts of mortgages on lands in 1887, are Livingston, LaSalle, Peoria. Iroquois, Sangamon, Champaign, Bureau, Mo-Lean, Will and Kane, in the order named.

The building and loan associations of the State filed for record during the year 6,788 mortgages for the gross sum of \$7,262.446, and covering 9,456 lots and 6,859 acres of land. Of this total business, 2,067 mortgages for \$4,050,218, on 2,718 lots and 4 acres, vere made in Cook County.

A calculation based upon the length of time each association has been doing business, gives as the total of building and loan association mortgages in force in this State 27,128, for the sum of \$27, 601,082, and secured by 24.147 acres of land and 88,051 lots. Of these there are recorded in Cook county 6,724 mortgages for \$13,175,343, covering 8,-825 lots and thirteen acres of land. mortgages for \$13,175,343, covering 8, 225 lots and thirteen acres of land. The counties which show the greatest amounts in morigages on lots are those in which the following cities are found. The following cities are found. The covering 8, The counties which show the greatest amounts in morigages on lots are those in which the following cities are found. The following covering 8, The covering 8, Th

and appear in the following cities are found, and appear in the following order: Chicago, Feoria, Joliet, Aurora, Dan-ville, Bloomington, Springfield, Rock Island, Belleville, Rockford, LaSalle, Decatur, Quincy, Alton and Freeport. The localities which show the great rise locaries which show the great-est amount of building and loan as-sociation business are Chicago, Dan-ville, Springfield, Vollet, Aurora, Peo-rus, Rocktord. Rock Island, LaSalle County, Shelbyville, and Belleville, in the order given

occeedings in Detail of the Adjourned Meeting of the Bourd of Supervisors. The board of Supervisors of Moultre cunty, Illinois, met at the court house, in the city of Sullivan, on Tuesday, December 16, A. D. 1988, purauant to adjournment. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Jas. A. Mitchell. There were present John M. Rose, C. W. Brown, J. J. Wilson, J. W. Benson, T. L. Wiley, John Foster and S. W. Wright Jr., members. The minutes of the last two meetings were read and approved. The chairman appointed J. J. Wilson, John Foster, J. W. Benson and J. M. Rose as a committee on alaims, and S. W. Wright, T. L. Wiley and

THE COUNTY LEGISLATURE.

C. W. Brown as a committee on officers' re ports. Each member of the board presented his log license bond and the same was approv

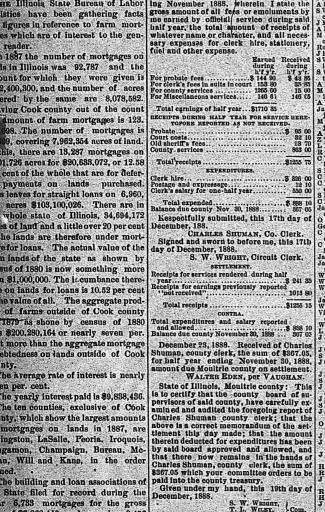
ed by the chairman of this board as the law directs. On motion, the board adjourned until to norrow morning at 8 o'clock for committee

work. WEDNESDAY MORNING. The board met this morning pursuant to

adjournment. There were present the same as yesterday. The report of B. F. Peadro, county su expenses from September 10, 1888, to De-cember 9, 1888, for the sum of \$273.50 was

audited and allowed.

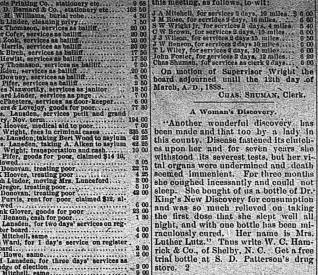
COUNTY CLERK'S REPORT. COUNTY CLERK'S REPORT. Semi annual report of official fees and emoluments received and expenditures made by Charles Shuman, county clerk of the county of Moultrie and state of Illinois. To the chairman of the county board of Moultrie county: I, Charles Shuman, county clerk in aud for the county of Moultrie and state of Illinois, respectfully present the following report of all the fees and emoluments of my office, and also of necessary expenditures therefor, for and during the half year end-ling November 1885, wherein I state the gross amount of all fees or emoluments by me carned by official service during sail



ilon.... enwell, same.... enheimer, same... enhall, for 3 days' services as cleri S. W. WRIGHT, T. L. WILEY, C. W. BROWN,

The report of the committee on officer' report was received, adopted and committee discharged. REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON CLAMS.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON CLAMS. State of Illinois, county of Moultrie, as Board of supervisors, December session, December 19, 1885.—Mr. chairman and gentlemen of the board of supervisors: Your committee on claims would be leave to report that they have examined all claims presented to them, and recompand the pay-ment of the following, and that the clork be directed to issue orders on the several amouts allowed, he follows, to wit: T L Wiler, one day ordersing nor. \$ 1 50 4 25 11 30 9 60



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graphs when the house adjourned. WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 22.—The senate yesterday passed the deficiency bill for the public printing office-\$25,000. A resolution was adopted instructing the public buildings committee to investigate the supervising architect's office and one asking the treas-ury for a statement of bond purchases since March 4, 18%5, was also agreed to. The t arift bill was taken up again, bit no prog-ress made except in cratory. The house amendments to the senate bill forfeiting the Marquette & Ontonagon railway land grant S. MONROE. Sullivan; - - · Illinois. C STOPPED FREE

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THE SOLONS AT WORK. Proceedings in the senate and Houss of Representives. WARHNOTON CITY, Dec. 20.—The senate yesterday agreed to a resultion calling on the naval office for information as to the expenditure of \$25,000 appropriated for oustruction and repair, and also to a reso-lution the pith of which was a request for information as to whether the proposed New York custom house had not been planned larger than the lot is to stand upon. The tariff debate was proceeded with and a number of amendments of-fored by Domocratic senators were rejected. Voorhees savagely attacked the build declaring it in several features a parti-session the senate adjourned. Springer announced to the house that ho repride the bill allowing a clerk to every member of congress not a comitties chain-man. The river and harbor bill was taken up ad ferided by Binnchard and Crain, and pending further debate the house ad-journed. WARINGTON CITY, Dec. 21.—The senate WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 21,-The s DRY GOODS.

Wasiingrow Crry, Dec. 21.—The senate got rid of the adjournment question yester-day by an agreement to adjourn over the boldays from to day until, Jan. 3, the Dem-ocrats agreened that voling on the thariff bill and amendments shall begin Jan. 21 at 1 p. m., and continue without debate (unless unanificues consent is given therefor) until the bill is disposed of. Gibson offered a resolution to inquire into the state elections in Rhode Island and Louisiana, and the pres-idential election in New York and Indiana; lad on the ta ble. Upon resumption of the tariff bill the only changes made were an in-crease in the daty on whose in cases of ons dozen bottles to \$1.80 per case, and on the bottles to 74 cents per pink. Plumb offered a resolution calling for a full and detailed state-ment of purchases of bonds since March 4 1885. The direct tax bill was referred with the house amendments to the funce com-mittee. Minety private pension bills were

The amount of mortgages for loans in 1880 was \$85,855,442 as against \$103,100,026 in 1897.

Between 1870 and 1880 the amount of the loans increased 5.7 per cent. while in the next seven years the in-crease was 87 percent. More than one-third of the counties including Cham-paign, show a decrease since 1870. We have fished these figures out from a mass of statistics and hope our read-serves may make use of them. They show

ers may make use of them. They show that the erry of the campaign orator that the iands of Illinois are movigaged beyond hope of redempilon, is a false ory of a demagogue. They show that the farm is yet the safest and most profitable investment to be found in this country, and that so long as this vasts property is owned as it is by honest hardworking mea thiat the an-urchist would do well to give this country a wide berth. The land owner is the sait of the soleil and polifical system and to him we must look for androy and security.—Champaign Her-ald. ers may make use of them. They show

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J. J. WILSON, J. W. BENSON, JOHN FOSTER, John Fostzer, John Fostzer, Whereas, William P. Corbin. defendant in the case of the People vs. William P. Corbin. on an indictment for murder, has prosecuted his writ of error to the supreme court, and whereas it is the desire of the board of supervisors to employ connell to assist the state's attorney in and case in the supreme court, and whereas there will have to be an abstract and brief furnished in said case, therefore be it resolved by the board of supervisors that the state's attor-ney be empowered to employ H. J. Hamilin to assist him in said case, and an abstract and brief be made of said case, and that the expense of said substrat and brief and the employment of H. J. Hamilin shall not exceed \$300, and that said suc of \$300 be and is hereby appropriated for such pur-

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Approved by me this the 19th day of De cember, A. D. 1889. J. A. MITCHELL.

cember, A. D. 1888. J. A. MITCUELL. Ohairman of the board of supervisors. It is ordered by the board that a comult-tee consisting of three members of this board be appointed to confer with a like committee of the city council relative to out buildings in the court honse yard. The shaftman appointed J. W Benson, T. L. Wiley and John Rose.

Wiley and John Ross.
On motion of Supervisor Foster a committee of three was appointed to draft a petition favoring the county option is wby our legislature, said committee to draw up to our legislature, said committee to draw up to our legislature from this senstorial district, requesting their support of such option is work to our the senstorial district, resulting appointed all, wilson's w wright jr. 1000 (upd John Toster on said committee.
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A Regular Black Butcher.

the house amendments to the innance com-mittee. Ninety private pension bills were passed in fifty minutes, and the bill opening to settlement abandoned military reserves tions in Novada was agreed to. A short ex-ecutive session was held, and the senate ad-

cutive session was held; and the senate adjourned. The hours agreed to the senate amendments to the bill incorporating the American Historical society and to the conference roport on the bill for relief of the Chippewa Indians in Minnesota. The holday recess resolution, as adopted by the senate, was agreed to . It was agreed to in hour and a half. The consideration of the bill got as far as the commencement of reading it by paragraphs when the hours edjourned.

A Beguiar Black Butcher. Tomor, Dec. 22.—Prominent among the many detailed incidents of the fighting at Suakim is the couduct of All Khoor, an im-mense black, who used his bayonet with much veloremete that six inches of the point of the the vession was broken off and the barrel, of the Enfeld rife to which it was attached was benh. It is estimated that he killed twenty Arabs. Unwards of 100 of the En-field rifes miss by the black troops ware benh, twisted, or broken. Osman Digma's nephew, who made his name (amous among the Arabs for his provess and was finally taken prisoner, is dead.

MILAN MAY HAVE TO EMIGRATE.

The Result of Which Might Be Russian Rule and Queen Natalle's Triumph.

to DE KLINE, WI Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Here and There. Dr. William S. Devoe, of New York, has succeeded Professor James Law, who resigned his position us chief inspector for the state of New York of the Animal Bureau of Industry in order to resume his duties at Cornell university,

According to the census report of 1880 the value of the forest crop of the United States for that year exceeded \$700,000,-000, or was equal to one-third of that of all the farm products whatsoever sold, consumed or on hand in the year 1870. The Colifornia Furth Grewer serve: "It Consumed or on hand in the year lead. The California Fruit Grower says: "It is no use brying to disguise the fact that the grape crop of California this year is much below the average in size and quality of fruit."

uality of fruit." The honey season has not been a suc-essful one in either the United States or

cessful one in either the United States or Canada. Results of experiments in the oultiva-tion of corn on the grounds of the New York experiment station make it Appear that the more the soil is worked without mutilating the roots the more favorable will be the effect upon the plants. Act-ing on this assumption, the ideal method would be to cultivate the soil very shal-low wherever it contains roots, and deeply where it contains no roots, in order to favor root growth to the utmost.

The Unitage and Ali-America ball teams salled from Ban Francisco for Australia Baturday. They will stop at Honolulu. An aerial orchestra of enormous Zollan barps and pipes, which the wind is to play by means of ingenious mechanical devices, is to be placed on this top of the Elifeit tower, now in process of building in Paris.

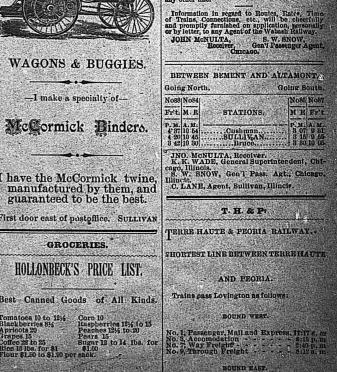
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Points Worth Reading by Every

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Two Ladies Shopping-"What shall we bay Charlie for Christmas?" "I don't know; something useful, how

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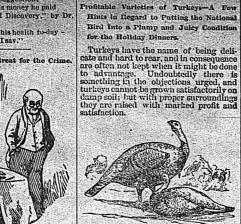
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to himsolf, in his resource way, sough which was growing from bad to worse Must be cured. In splite of a siender purse. An ocean voyage was out of the question, A Florida trip a useless suggestion: Yet die he wouldn't! His money he paid For the "Golden Medical Discovery," by Dr Plerce made: And as sound as a nut is his health to-day "Logic is logic, that's all I say."



J GARDEN.

TIMELY TOPICS CONSIDERED IN A

"Samantha," said Mr. Chugwater, as ho came down to breakfast, "I thought I heard a noise in the cellar last night. Do you miss

fully. "'Poor fellow!" exclaimed the husband, re-gretfully, -"He has probably eaten it!"-Chicago Tribune.

One breaks the glass and cuts his fingers; But they whom Truth and Wisdom lead, Can gather honey from a weed."

FALL PLOWING.

others. Turkeys are fully grown at from three to four years, but the young birds begin to lay carlier in the scason and lay more eggs than the old ones, besides being less savage.

to ity carner in the crasen and lay more eggs than the old ones, besides being less savage. As the time is drawing near when our national bird will be in demand for purposes of family festivitics and thankful-ness it will scen be in order for farmers to put the fowls to be used or sold for this purpose into a proper condition. No mafter whether at present fat or lean, turkeys ought to be confined for a far day previous to killing in limited quarters and receive plenty of good, whole some food and pury water, and not be left to forage for themselves on whatever they can find, whether clean or unclean. The effect of such a change of diet for a faw days, or weeks if a longer time is required to put on the right amount of flesh and fat, will be juicy and well flavored birds fit for such a feast. To be of the best the fowls must be young, for no amount of care or facding will make tough old apecimens suitable for each an occasion. A mixture of meal and cats, with bolied potatoes, in which should be will form a good ration and produce the best quality of meat. The greater the veriety of food the better, so long an it is clean and wholesome and reliabed by the birds.

or the best results to the grow-ing crop. The more rational method, says Mas-sachusetts Plowman, seems to be to plow sod land in spring, using a plow that will turn the sod flat. Then by the use of the disk larrow to cut up the cur-face to the depth of three or four inches, then to spread the manure or fertilizer with one of the patent manure or gereaders or by land, and to work it into the land by a smoothing harrow that will not tear up the sod nor pather the manure into bunches. The land may then be planted either to potatoes or corn and the use of the smoothing harrow chati-ued every live or six days until the crop is eight or ten inches high, after which a few good lorse hoeings will keep the crop quife clean without the use of the hand hee. ortant Facto About Chrys Important facts about Caryantiemuma. It is a fact not generally known that twice as many chrysenthemums are be-ing grown this year as last. According to American Gardener not less than a million of plants were sold by the forists of America last spring; and as to varie-ties, such superb kinds are added each year and in such numbers that it seems impossible to find room for more, yet im-provement roces on and as low res it

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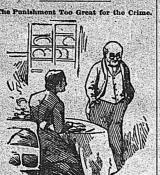
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anything?" "Some villain has stolen one of my pump kin pies," replied Mrs. Chugwater, wrath and many who have never kept them begin to consider the question of do-

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Cases Where it is Advantageous-Methods Practiced by Progressive Farmers. Every season the old question concern-ing the advisability of free plowing is agitated. Some argue that there is little to be gained by the practice, the argu-guments being that a growing crop like grass or clover protects the surface from loss of fertility by wind and rain in white and spring, and that unless the land is again plowed in spring, involving additional labor, and the turning up of sods which should be lept flat, the land is in too heavy condition after being beaten down by winter rain and melting mover for the best results to the grow-ing crop.

Impose to the to that room for more, yet im-provement goes on, and as long as it does, why then there is room. The new varieties which have been on probation and ure to bo seen this senson for the first time will astonish even enthusiants. There are new forms, new colors, better growers, earlier and later flowering va-rieties.



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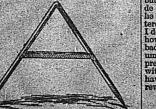
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The Verdict Onerlinens. V. D. Suit, druggist, Bippus, Ind., tiftes: "I can recommend Electric ture as the very best remedy. Every the sold has given relief in every case, a man took six bottles and was ed of rhermatism of 10 years stand-"Abraham Hare, druggist, Belle, G. affirms: "The best selling dicine I have ever handled in my 20 dicine I have ever handled in my 20 usands of others have added their vory, so that the verdict is mani-the liver, kitneys and blood.

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DEVICE FOR MEASURING LAND. The cut shows a device for this pur-pose suggested by a Knisas correspond-ont of Rural New Yorker, who describes it as made of pieces one inch square, neatly fitted together, with the lowers ends just five and a half feet apart, so that three steps with it measure just one red. With a liftle practice one can by retting the hand on the top of the little trame, measure, as rupidly as he can walk.

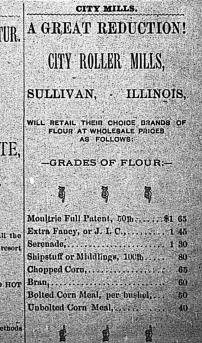
Noted horticulturists of the northwest press which differing opinions of the use of the Russian apples.

ers, well imbricated. Old and grotesque forms are pleasing as novelities; but, unless possessing other elements of de-cided beauty, we scon tire of them, and the market is now well supplied. (6) Have we reached the limit of size? (4) Very late and early varieties. Especially late onces are called for. Perhaps we cannot get very early varieties that will be healthy and bloom well. (5) Hardi-ness. Among our fine new varieties there are some which can be wintered in the open ground with little or no pro-tection and others are pretty sure to winter kill. The flowers of some stand much more cold than others. We want a set that will not only survive our or-dinary winters, but such as will hold their flowers bright after light frosts at least, and florists should, in describing them, state if hardy or tender.

Examining a School Report. Said Pasha as a lad was very clover, but enormously stout. One day as M. de Lesseps was talking with the pasha, he said to him: "Since you take an in-terest in my son, here are his reports. I don't look at them. I did not know how to read at 40, and I even read very badly now. But I look at the last col-umn, which marks his weight in the previous week and in the current one, with the difference. If it is grater, I have him punished; if less, I have him rewarded. "The Spectator."

The object of Experiment Stations. The object of the national and state agricultural departments and experiment stations is the promotion of agriculturo by such scientific investigations and careful experiments as farmers cannot make for themselves, and which requires the skill of trained specialists. At the various stations that now exist in almost every state, analyses of commercial fertilizers are made, as well as experi-ments with growing crops and best methods of combating the numerous species of destructive insects. In short, everything period in the success of agriculture is considered non-every state.

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LOVINGTON

The I. O. G. T. install officers to-night A. R. Royce, of Sullivan, was in town Tues

Mrs. P. B. Potts visited at Decatur ove Dr. Gregory, of Kansas, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Walter Benson, of Peoria, visited at Byron Cheevers over Sunday.

Miss Ansbronk, of Effingham, visited with Miss McCoy over Sunday.

Policeman Hamilton is on the sick list and Nile Luttrell is acting in his place. Mrs. Al Coe, of Bement, visited her father's family, Mr. Todd Balley over Sunday.

Miss Grace Pennewell, of Decatur, is visit-ing friends and relatives here this week.

Mrs. S. W. Morthland and daughter Ide visited at Humbolt a few days last week.

D. R. Suffer moved into his new brick store Wednesday where he will be glad.to see all his old friends.

J. J. Wilkinson, John Gibbon and Miss Alta Dawson attended the State Institute of teach-ers at Springfield last week.

Fred and James Herris, W. H. Morrell, Jack Sorrothers, Green and Tobe Davis, of Sulli-an, attended the glass ball shooting match acro last Tuesday.

The following have been visitors at the school the past week. Misses Grace Boyer, Ruth McCoy, Matilda Williams, Grace Penni-well and Will Reeves.

Died, January 1st, at her father's Patrick Burns, Miss Caroliue Burus at the age of twonty-eight years. She was burled in the Catholic Gemetery near Bethany.

Bertha Polis was two/se years old last Mon-day and her mother, Mrs. P. B. Potts, gave her a supper at which several of her little school makes were present and a pleasant time was had.

The lades of the Methodist church organi-ed a mite society Monday night and will hold he first social at the parsonage on Monday upht, January. Th. Every one is cordially nvited to attend.

At the shooting tournament held bere Tues-day, Willis Howell won first money, Walter Morrel and Fred Harris second and third on rises ball abooting. Howell and Freeman got first money Cox got second and Fred Harris third on pigeon shooting.

The Methodist Sunday school on Monday night elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: W. G. Cochran. Superintendent; Mrs. Nannio Cochran, Assistant Superinten-dent; Miss Clora Dywon, Secretary; Miss Birdenze Shook, Assistant Socretary; Miss Minnie McCoy, Organist and W. B. Shook, Tressure:

rollows: W. G. Cochran. Superintegdent: Mrs. Nannie Cochran. Assistant Superintegdent: Mrs. Shandie Cochran. Assistant Superintegdent: Mrs. Shandie Cochran. Assistant Superintegdent: Birdence Shook, Assistant Scoretary: Miss Birdence Shook, Assistant Scoretary: Miss Minnie McCox, Organist and W. B. Shook Treasurer: Last Sunday evening a half demented, one-sermed old man arrived in town and applied for lodging and was taken care offorthe night by policeman Hamilton. The next morning a purse vas made up by the citizens and the old mans was put on board of the T. H. & P rall road, with a tioket for Terre Haute. The linker, Torad Mitche and John Morgan. We are not able to give the office assigned to ganche and the residence of Carry Disco, by W. B. Shook, Mr. Renzo Red

the way from Kanasa. Married, Sunday night at the residence of Carry Dizon, by W. B. Shook, Mr. Renzo Red-ding and Miss Olivia L. Dennis. A few friends and relatives were present to witness the corremony. A nice suppor was prepared by Mrs. Dizon, who is a sister of the bride. Several nice gifts were presented and a splen-did infait diomer was given the next day by the bride's uncle, Mr. Thomas Cunningham. May theirs to a happy life. They will go to housekeeping soon. The scholars of the birth school durt bries

ping soon. holars of the high school just before the vacation, presented their closed for the vacation, presented their er, Prof. J. J. Wilkinson with a very teacher, Prof. J. J. Wilkinson with a very hundsome watch chain; the presentation speech being made by Will Cheever. The gift was a surprise and was presented during school hours. When the essays were called for Mr. Cheever being last on the list stepped forward and in a neat little speech gave to the Professor, on behalf of the pupils, the chain as a token of their appreciation for him.

oharity ball Monday night for the bene The obsrift ball Monday night for the benefit of Charles Hewrett was a grand success both inancially and socially. A better behaved and more orderly gathering has rarely as sombled. The price of admission including teckot to dance, was fifty cents. A large number of fickets were sold to parties who did not attend. The music was furnished by parties from Arcola and was a treat within itself. The net proceeds were saveny dollare and will be given to Mr. Hewett. Great ordel it is due these who took so active a part in the matter.

J. G. Birdsall returned from an extende rip in Indiana, Tuesday of last week. G. W. Logan, of Mattoon, was in town eck, looking after business interests. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beavers, of Farmer City, visited their sons, S. and A. R., last week. Miss Birdie Matterson, of Mattoon, is the guest of Misses Vene and Katle Watkins. Mrs. Frank Trainer was the guest of Desa tur friends from Saturday until Menday.

Mrs. Dixon and son, of DeWitt county, were the guests of her sister, Mrs. S. Beavers, last Fred Payne and sister, Miss Maggio, were entertained by their cousin, Oscar St. John, last week.

orville friends last: Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Logan are to be con-rratulated on the advent of a daughter, last Thursday.

Mrs. Crusaive, of Bruce, was in Bethany ast week, on her way to visit friends in Bloomington. Ell Norton, our colored barber, has moved bis shop to his roaldence at the east end of Main street.

Oscar Crowder, who has been at home for the holidays returned to his school work at Enfield, Monday.

Grant Crawford, of Pesotum, was the guest of his brother-in-law, T. J. Brown, last Fri lay and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bricker, of Argenta, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trainer, Tues-

lay and Wednesday. Mrs. W. H. Acuff, of Decatur, and Mrs. Hen-ry Fleod, of Emers, were ontertained by their sister, Mrs. Frank Trainer.

A.L. Ward has received the tax books and is ready to receive the taxes of Marrowbone township. His office is at Hill and Ashmoro's.

A basket festival was held at Hampfon's Hall Tuesday night, for the benefit of the M. E. church. If was quice a successful affair, socially and financially. Quite a number of our citizens and "us" among the number, are under oblightions to our gentlemanly druggist F. M. McCartney for elegant Christmas presents.

C. I. Halo received a fine roaster from Mas-sachusetts last week. The (ow) cost bim about \$10. Chet has some of the finest chick-ens in this part of the state.

The Bethany High School has received sov-eral new scholars since the holidays. Our schools are justly growing in popularity and Professor Lowe and his able assistants de-serve the thanks and cooperation of all the patrons of the school.

and a mile society Monday night and will hold the first social at the parsonage on Monday might, January 7th. Every one is cordially invited to attend. At the shooting tournament held beer Tues day, Wills Howell won first money, Walter Morrell and Fred Harris second and third ou plass hall shooting. Howell and Freeman got mirt money Cox got second and Fred Harris invited on pigeon shooting. Died, December 30th, of lung fever, at his home; M. Peter Long. He was boin in Per-ry county Ohio, June 10, 1285; was married to Higdon in 1868. He moved to Loy Ingfont in 1868 and has been a citizen of this place ever since. He leaves a wife and two will active and a daughter. The Methodist Sunday school on Monday night, elected officers for the ensuing years a follows: W. G. Cochram. Superintegdent Irre Namule Cochram. Assistant Superinter.

GAYS. Mrs. Langston is visiting at Toledo.

P. Klohr, of Mattoon, paid Gays a visit Fri-Nathan E. Hortenstine is visiting in Mis ouri

Thomas Dennell, of Mattoon, was in Gays Monday. The Misses Ewing, of Lerna, are visiting at Mrs. H. Walker's.

Mrs. H. Walker visited at Trilla Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. Russell and daughter, of Windsor, vis ited at E. C. Harrison's over Sunday.

Mrs. Cresip and son, Wille, of Champaign county, visited at E. G. Vincent's over Sun-day.

The Gays Tile Factory burned down Friday Jim M. Akers did business at Shelbyvill

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Champion are visiting a D. T. Fulton's.

Miss Clara Keys, of Arcola, is the guest of the family of John Haney this week. One of Tuscola's fair lasses, Miss Jessie El lars, is visiting relatives in our little city. Messrs. Means and Smock, of Indiana, ar visiting with the family of Henry Thomaso Prof. Smith, of Bloomington, delivered two nstructive temperance lectures at the Chris-ian church this week. The oyster supper given by the Sons of Vet-orans on New Yoar's Evo., was a financial auccess and was enjoyed by all present. Miss Florence Troyer was married, Sunday afternoon, December 30th. We were unable to learn the name of the happy bridegroom.

family of Mrs. Reed, over Sunday.

afternoon, December 20th. We vere unable to learn the name of the happy bridegroom. Our young ladies, casting their cycs in ref-respect over the past year, sighed audibly, as they called to mind the many disappoint-ments and heartaches experienced, and de-cided to call a meeting, the result of which was another leapyear parity on December 29th. One more chance, the last for four years, was given to the boys, with what success we are unacquainted. Mrs. Cox, with unlimited gen-erosity, threw open the doors of her large and thadsomely furnished house for their recep-tion. The young ladies supposing the old ad-age, "Faint heart never won fair lady," would hold good in the case of the genilemen, sceined to lose sight of everything in their endeavors to win the affections of the stener sox. In fact all present, until 12 o'clock, forgot care and trouble in one unceasing round of pleas-ure. Refreshments consisting of cake, buan nas and orauges were served. When the hour for departure arrived the guests regrestfully, and with many words of praise and thanks for hospitality shown, bade the hoses good with ansens of consciousness that they had por-formed their duty and if the ministers starve to denth and the county clerks are compelled to require assistince in order to supply all demands, it certainly is not their fault. LARE CITY.

LAKE CITY.

School opened again Monday. Miss Bertha Brown is daugerously ill. A. B. Lynn and family spent the holidays at

Sullivan Miss Lottle Ault visited friends at Warren burg last week. Dr. S. E. Dunlap, of Sullivan, was to see O Busheart's sick baby one day last week.

Mrs. Santa Rawson, of Sullivan, visited A B. Lynn and family during holidays, Quite a number of pleasure seekers visited Lovington and Decatur last week.

Truman Scott has been very sick with a bad cold. C. N. Twadell made a flying visit on busi ness, in the northern part of the state-Miss Lizzle Todd, of Riverton, is visiting he sister, Mrs. Foley.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson, of Chesterville, spen Christmas with Will Griffith and family. Green Matherly and wife spent Christma at Atlanta.

Miss Mary Hughes, Annie, Katle and Mary MoDermoth, of Decalur, were among ou holiday visitors. Mrs. Nickleson visited friends of Wheatland last week.

Patrick Neelin is back from Kansas, where he was visiting his son, who was dangerously sick. We are sorry to learn that his son died. The X mas tree at the Methodist church was a decided success, every child present re-ceived a present. Over \$500 worth of pres-ents were on the tree. The exercises, by the small pupils, were shart but very well ren dered.

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dered. Mayfed, Int. Thursday at Decktur, Mr. Ja-cob A. Shewi to Miss-Allee Sinckhouse, both of Lake City. They were minde one by Juiger Nelson. The groom is one of our most suc-cessful business mon. They have the good wishes of their many Triends, and may they have continued happiness and their life be like the summer, a glow of rich promise. 2004 5076

OWASCO. Abla Chipps went to Sullivan Monday, A. Heacock has been improving his resi

ence. Thomas Kiney informs us that he has ren ed a farm south of Sullivau. John Haney, of Sullivan, was in this vi-cinity last Saturday on business, Mr. Neaves has greatly improved the farm which he purchased of Robert Randol.

Webb & Campbell have been doing s good work with their new corn sheller. Robert Kiney, who had his leg broken re-cently is able to be around on crutches.

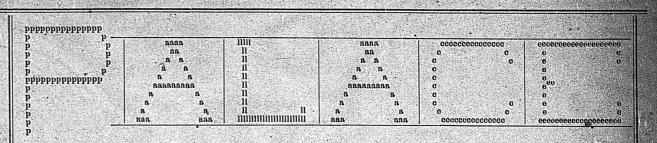
Reuben Landers and family, of Lovingto visited his brother, George, the first of th

BAKINC POWDER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bricker, of Edgar county, are visiting relatives in and about Gays.

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matter. The Windsor Dramatic Company rendered the play, "All that Glitters is not Gold," to a provided audience at Hamberg's Opera House inst Friday evening. It was endored very much by every one present. While this com-pany is not a traveling troupe: nor do any of its members prefend to be professional act-ors, yoi it is asfe to say, some of them showed considerable talest is that direction and with little training would do exceedingly well. Of the cast of characters each performed their part in a vory creditable and appreciative manner. "Martha Glibbs," by Miss Lou Br-ver and "Coby Teinkle," by Mr. H. R. Mober-ver and my the play was instructive as well as enteriating and might serve as a valuable cesson for a great many. The Lovington peo-phient by the well-filed bouse which greeted the company. Miss Fannle Plowman fur-light the necessary music. .Come again Windsor.

BETHANY.

Elder W. S. Herman preached at Argenta last Sunday. John Silcott, of Sulliyan, was in Iown sever-il days this week.

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eses McGuire and S ors last Thursday. ere Decatu

Marshall, of Decatur, is visiting relation this week.

Taggie Jlark was the guest of Minds over Sunday. fends over summy. and Mrs. Sattley and son, Robbie, ar-

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nd Mrs. Thos. Clark w

Mr. and Mrs. Knox visited at Shelbyville Thursday and Friday of last week.

Messrs. D. L. and W. H. Beals and H. P Langston, of Arthur, visited at Dr. Beals' Fri-

Hev. and Mrs. Will McIntosh, of Shelbyville, yisited at W. M. McIntosh's Thursday and Friday.

Matthew Wilson recently visited at Philadel

W. E. Treat visited at Windsor Tuesday

Dr. Grier was over to Mattoon Monday

Master Zion Frost, of Chicago, is visiting i B. G. Frost's.

A. J. Waggoner shipped a carload of hog to Indianapolis Monday.

George Carlyle, of Bethany, visited at Char ley Carlyle's Monday and Tuesday,

Mrs. Jim McKivit and children, of Mattoon are visiting at Mrs. B. C. Flemming's. Misses M. Weise and A. Schrader, of Hum-bolt, visited at Dr. Beals' Thursday and Fri day

Mrs. Dille Burgner and children, of Stock-ton, visited relatives in Gays and visinity over Sunday.

Mrs. Lisy Waggoner died Sunday, December 23d, 1888, and was interred at the Waggoner cemetery Monday.

emstery monusy. Miss Essic Place returned home Wednesday from Terre Haute, Ind., where she had been visiting for a week or more. Miss Dorie Shoemater, who had been visit-ing in and about Gays for a week, returned to her home at Loza Monday.

ARTHUR

Miss Carrie Rigney is on the sick list, Miss Mae Magner visited her sister at Area over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell made a bush b Decatur Saturday.



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