Moultrie

County

"Sweet and Devoted."

The Prospectus

An ammendment to the Illinois di

The Boston Journal relates a good story of a prominent legal firm in that city, which does a great deal of busi-ness for a rich mercantile concern. It lately renderd a bill which the senior

partner of the mercantile establish ment (who was accustomed to libera

Not A Failure.

It is creditable in James G. Blaine

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AROUND GRANDMOTHER'S CHAIR Mamma, is the y a curtain hidin yen from our sig moon and shn bu the moon and sun but win-imnde to give the angels light? satars bright, flashing diamonds from God's hand afar, and t it volls of vapor dropped from he g there?. If the sun's a wind don't the angels throug it kiss- es earth at e y ere it kiss ing o'er rainbow -Christian at Work CITY AND COUNTY.

Interesting Items From Numero

Buy your groceries of J. R. McClure Mrs. L. Wildors is very sick, with

Show at the Opera' House every night next week. Master Albert Ansbacher is ill with lung fever.

R. McClure, wan's your poultry

and eggs. 78 Mrs. N. O. Smyser was quite sick the first of the week.

Master Guy Pemberton is tussling with the measles.

The receipts at the Sons of Veteran festival last week, were \$29.47. Go and see Baby Grace in her ow little songs at the Opera House.

Judge Henley, of Mattoon, will hole probate court here next Tuesday.

Mrs. Ollie Rosenberry, of Dakota, visiting her father, Mr. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jennnings an rived in the city the first of the week. Call and see the 5. 10, 25, 50, cent, and \$1.00 counters at the Variety Store. W. H. Shinn, arrived in the city yes terday. One by one the wanderers re

thrn. J. A. Lee, of Decatur, is in the city this week visiting his mother and other friends.

Miss Inez Hall of Monticello, has re-cently recovered from a severe attact of measles.

There have been an unusually large number of traveling men in the city this week.

J. T. Grider went to Chicago Wed-nesday for the purpose of purchasing a law library.

E. N. Cook, formerly foreman of the News office, is now foreman of the Her-ald, in Decatur.

Fin Eden was confined to the house the first of the week with symtoms of of typhoid fever.

J. T. Higginbotham and Mr. Epps-tein, of Urbana, were in Sullivan Wed-nesday on business.

T. H. Scott and Wesley Elder start-ed for Alabama Tuesday on a prospect-ing tour. They expect to be absent bout ten days. The Rev. E. L. Prather is conducting a series of meetings this week at Loxa, a small village about six miles ast of Mattoon.

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. 49tt

Go and see Lew and Lottie Waters at the Opera House next week. They are two of the best character mimics on the American Stage.

Dr. Trowbridge, dentist, over post-office. Best teelh for \$10 per set., fully warranted. Office onen every day ex-cept Thursday and Friday. If

Georgia May Stevens in her musical peciattics with the Waters Novelty Company will appear at the Opera louse every night next week.

Mrs. Sarah Monroe, who has been sick for several weeks, died last Wed-nesday night. Her funeral will take place to-day from the M. E. Church. The ladies of the Christain church will give a Geographical Sociable at the residence of Dr A. L. Kellar, next Tuesday, Feb. 7th—Supper 25 cents. If a change in the weather, sufficent to cause a good crop of ice does not oc-cur soon, a few enterprising citizens of Mattoon will organize and manafact-ure the article.

J = L "Thayer" can fit you out in stoyes and furniture. Give him a call when needing a tything in his line. He also keeps a first elissi hue of hardware and builders' material. 8-9-

The baking powder sold by T. A. Mollonbeck is warranted full weight and gnaranteed to give satisfaction; and with each can the purchaser gots four choice pieces of glassware. 89 Fred Baugher has accepted a situ-ation in J. L. Thayer's hardware store.

Mr. Baugher is a good salesmin and Mr. Thayer is to be congratulated on having secured so valuable an assistant. Notice .- Persons indebted to me must close their accounts by each or note by the first of February, as I shall discontinue book accounts after that date...Respectfully, Smyser the grocer.

noon missed his pocket-book, which contained about \$400. He suspected certain parties as hav-ing stolen it, but before any arrests were made the money was found in the skirt of his coat having slipped down between the lining and outside. The recovery caused the collector to draw a long breath of satisfaction.

The Chantauqua Circle held its regu-lar meeting at the residence of R. M. Peatro lass Saturday evening. It being the first meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Peadro in their new home, the other members planned a surprise for them. A very interesting program was given on Demosthenes, after which refresh-ments was asswal consulting of the but behavious, inter when retrest-ments were served, consisting of the delicacies of the season All spent an unusually pleasant evening, returning home at a late hour for Chautauquans.

The printing press has made presi-dents, killed poets, furnished bustles for beauties, and polished genus with crit-icism. It has set the price of a bushel, and made the postoffice the goal of the rural seribe. It has curtailed the power of kings oraced the number solves and of kings, graced the pantry shelves and bustle. It has converted bankers into busite. It has converted bankers into paupers and made lawyers out of col-lege presidents. It has educated the homeless and tobbed the philosopher of his reason. It smiles and kicks and cries and dies, but it ean't be run to suit every hody, and the editor is a fool who bloch it Fey

tries it. - Ex. The Chatauqua Circle Lecture by Mr. C.

E. Bolton. The ladies of the Chatanqua circle

The ladies of the Chatanque, circle have succeeded in scenring the services of Mr. C. E. Bolton, who will deliver his celebrated lecture "The Four Napoleons" at Titu's Opera House, Tuesday, February 26. Admission 25, So, and 50 cents. The lecture will be illustrated by the following views: The French Revolution. Louis XVI and Family at beautiful Versailles. This imprisonment and death of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette. The latter always hostile to liberty. Patriotic Corday "Kills one man that a Hundred Thousand may Live." Murat, Dainton and Robespierre perish. A Reign of Terror. France needs a Leader. He is boru January 7th, 1768, on Corsica. Napoleon's mother, Leitita, a woman of beanty and courage. The Licenten-ant at siege of Toulon. Luxembourg, where Napoleon and Josephine lived. Columa Vendome, arein of timph, and other Paris Monuments give History of

THE COUNTY FARM. jr., to enter a machine shop to endeavor to learn a trade, but he will not enjoy Few. Items of Interest in Connection

For several years the accommoda-tions at the county farm have been in-adequate to serve the purpose intended, and in consequence of which many dif-ficulties arose and the farm instead of

being renumerative was in most seasons being renumerative was in most seasons the reverse. At the September meet-ing of the county board it was voted to build a new house, and a committee consisting of S. W. Wright, Jr., C W. Brown and John Foster was appointed to draw up specifications and advartise o draw up specifications and advertise or bids. The contract was awarded to for bids. Ab Solomon and Whit, Bushman for th Ab Solomon and Wil, Bushman for the sum of 82,095, the work to be complet-ed by December 1, 1888, but as some changes were afterward made in the plans, further time was granted to the contractors. The building consists of lifteen rooms, divided both above and bolow by below restording the set

contractors. The building consists of lifteen rooms, divided both above and below by a hallway extending through the center; in each of these hallways is an iron grating which entirely separates the male and female departments. A fornnee, the cost of which placed in po-sition ready for use, was \$340.50, heats the entire building, thus materially les, sening the danger of damage by fire. George W. Barger, the efficient su-perintendent is employed at a salary of \$500 a year, and all products of the farm not needed for his private family and for use of the panpers are sold and the proceeds deposited in the county trens-ury. There have been raised the past year nearly 5.000 bushels of onts, about 2.000 of which were sold and the re-mainer reserved for feed and seet. About 2.000 bushels of conts are efficient and the place availing sale. Potatoes to the place availing sale. Potatoes domestic in her habits. "Sweet and devoted." While that kind of devotion might suit some people, we incline to the opinion that there are others who would want it boiled down until it was a triffe more palatable. of the Youth's Companion announces an array of noted Contributors which promises unusual excellence for the coming volume. First among them is

an array of noted Contributors which promises unusual excellence for the coming volume. First among them is General Lord Wolseley, who will tell of his strange personal adventures in the field with the British armies. Then Professor Tyndall, and Jatin Mc-Carthy, who writes of "Leaders in the House of Lords," Archdeacon Farrar, on "Musicians and their Struggles," and Professor Huxley. Among Ameri-can Contributors we find such well-known names as Lieutenant Schwatka, who writes 'of "Tight Pinches in the Arctic," Andrew Carnegic, on "Bits of Advice to Young Men," Dr. Austin Flint, Judgo Oliver Wendell Bolmes, jr., on "Young Men in the Law," Ad-miral Luce, Colonel Thomas W. Knox. James Parton and at least one hundred others. About 2.000 Business ing sale. Potatoes on the place awaiting sale. Potatoes to the amount of 200 bushels were proto the amount of 200 bushels were pro-duced and all kinds of vegetables suf-heient for the needs of the immates. Also about lifteen tons of millet are now in stack and the farm stock is in good condition. Under the present management the farm, instead of being an expense to the county, will prove a source of rev-ence.

A Sad Search for a Lost Wife.

enue.

Many of our people see a gray-haired and, bearded old gentleman walking around the streets, with a sad-ness about his countenance which, though, can only be detected after close observation, for as soon as he sees you a smile lights his countenance. weekly in more than 400,000 tamilies a note by the first of Pebranary, as Ishall of boatty and courage. The Licentee discontinues book accounts after that a sage of Toulon. Law memboury, and the same book accounts after that a sage of Toulon. Law memboury, and the same book accounts after that a sage of Toulon. Law memboury, and the same book accounts after that a sage of Toulon. Law memboury, and the same book accounts after that a sage of Toulon. Law memboury, and the same book accounts after that a sage of Toulon. Law memboury and the same book accounts after that a same book account at so os site of the Fatal Diverse. Death at is a containable but while a latter of the fatal Diverse. Death at is a containable but while a latter of the fatal Diverse. Death at is contained and is a construct and the same book accounts and the same book account at the same book accounts and the same book account and has won a place in home life ob tained by no other publication. The wonder is how any family can do with-The price of the Companion is \$1.75 a year. A sample copy will be mailed free by the publishers on application. An Ammendment to the Divorce An ammendment to the Illinois di-vorce law has been proposed which in-cludes a section which provides that "whenever a divorce is granted in any ease, the court shall by the decree fix periods within which the parties may marry which shall be not less than one year or more than ten years as to either of the party and may not be the same as to both. Any party to such decree who shall marry after the entry thereof and before the expiration of the time fixed by such decree which he or she

ment (who was accustomed to liberal charges) thought was too high. He therefore, took the bill to the law firm and requested the chief to took it over and see if it was all right. The necount was subsequently returned with \$10 added for "advice as to the reasona-bleness of the bill."

A Card of Thanks.

We, the children of the late Mrs. Monroe, desire to extend thanks to friends and neighbors for their kind-

STATE AND NATIONAL athered From Various Quarters Regarding People and Events.

to learn a trade, but he will not enjoy the respect of honest and spirited work-ing men who are aware that he destrid a sweet and devoted young wife and child because his family frowned upon ther lower social standing.-Ex. * "Sweet and devoted?" Well that depends upon how you look at it. Her devotion as we are informed by a great

depends upon how you look at it. Her devotion, as we are informed by a gen-tleman who is 'intimately acquained with the family, is of that character which manifests itself in refusing to settle down among the pine clad hills of Maine, whose inhabitants are some times termed down east Yankees, as-settle down among the pine clad bills of Maine, whose inhabitants are some times termed down east Yankees, as-some corry winter, have so far had conduct, that she prefered the gay life of New York city and its Murray Hill butterflies; refusing to accept a large and well furnished house, including carringes, livered sorvants and all, which was proffered by J. G. Blaine, sr., in the van hope of ultimately caus-ing his daughter-inlaw to heccome more domestic in her habits. "Sweet and

thin almost any other public man. Major Pond has had thirty-four invita-tions for him to lecture in Dakota. Senator Morrill, of Vermont, has

been thirty-four years in public life-longer than any other living American, except perhaps Miss Susan B. Anthony. State Treasurer Churles Becker has completed the counting of \$3.242.655.55 completed the counting of \$3.242.655.55 in the state treasury and given his ce-ceipt therefor to his predecessor in of-tice John R. Tanner.

Hon. F. M. Haines has introduced a

bill in the horse uppropriating \$10,000 to build a monument on the battle-field of 'Gettysburg' to commemorate the pravery of lilinois soldiers, : A novel feature of the inangural pa-rade at Washington. March 4, will be one hundred genuine Colorado cow boys. Veterans of the régiment first commanded by Gen. Harrison in the commanded by Gen. Harrison in the war, will have the place of honor in the

Ex-Cadet C. J. Whittaker, of Sumter, S. C., at one time a negro notable at West Point, says that within twenty years a negro will be in the President's Cabinet, and adds that he considers others. The Companion is a welcome visitor Richard T. Geener the brainiest negro for such a position.

Almost the entire-press of the country denounce Judge Tuley's opinion in the anarchist case. It is indersed only by a few partisan Democratic newspapers, who think there is a chance to elect a Democratic Mayor in Chicago by the help of the anarchist vote.

What's in an executive rame? The governor of Illinois is a Fifer: of Cali-forma, a Waterman; of Arkansas, an Eagle; of Colorado, a Cooper, and New Jersey has a Green executive: A Fawle cackles over North Carolina, and a Beaver works for Pennsylvania.

than one year or more than ren years as to either of the to both. Any party to such decrees who to both. Any party to both the time fixed punithed accordingly."

Hadji Sulyman Saba of Constantino ple was 93 years of age when he took his last wife and he lived to be 132 Ho had sixty sons and nine daughters, and seven wives, and survived them all. Set that down to the credit of marriages that were not failures

Gotham on a Tramp.

NO. 8

A Sort of Go-as-You-Please Gait in Vogue.

THE STREET CAR LINES ALL TIED UP

and Much Turbulence Follows to Run with New Men-A Number o "Emeutes" Between Strikers and Po lice-The Usual Riotous Demonstratio -Mayor Grant Between Two Fires Cars Run at Night.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Pedestrianism was n vogue in this city yesterday. Early in the norming about spine-tenths of the street railway employes struck work and "tied-up" the



THE WALKING WAS GOOD

leading to the business portion of the city pre-sented somewhat the appearance of country roads during circus week. Tired pedestrians making their way to their busine were scat. tered all over the streets, thinking-if not say ing—very hard things of those responsible for this state of things. The strikers not only proposed not to work

themselves until their domands were complied with, but were determined that no one else should, and strong detachments of police were scattered all over the disturbed districts, ready for emergencies, and the emerge was upon them as soon as the first car started on the Grand street line, for it was attacked and in spite of the fact that it was surrounded by policemen armed with long sticks, the horses were detaclied and the ca overturned. All along this line the inhal itants word in sympathy with the strikers and the booting and yelling were car splitting as the car moved along The mob was finally benten back with many a sore head, the car put back on the track and the horses again hitched. But its useand the horses spain hitched. But its use-fulness was gone and it was taken back to the stables. The well-known scenes attended the strike all day. Trucks were overturned an the tracks and other means taken to pre-vent the cars from running, and though hun-dreds of men were engaged in this work and the police were in constant conflict with them, but fow arrests were made, and on several of the lines the attempt to run the cars was abandoned. On some lines, however, there was better

abandoned. On some lines, however, there was better luck, and as fast as new men could be em-ployed the cars were sent out and kept run-ning under police protection most of the day. The company says it can man its lines in a very short time if the danger of mob violence

back.
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W. G. Cochran was in Danville, Ind., this week in the interests of S. P. Drake, of Lovington.

Fred Hoke has been appointed sup-erintendent of the water works. The selection is a good one.

There have been thirteen converts at the M. E. church so far. The meetings are growing in interest.

Isane Hudson has purchased of T. Holloubeck the vacant lots cast of the public school building.

Teeth extracted and new ones n at E. M. Scott's dental rooms. side, over Brosam Bros. 22tf

John E. Jennings was in Hammond Thursday attending to business con-nected with the Wacaser murder trial.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilburn are re-folding over an addition to their house-hold, a boy, who arrived last Saturday.

An entire new line of wall paper is now being opened out at the City book store. Call and see styles and get prices.

Bus to any part of the city. Leave calls at the Eden house. I will attend all calls, day or night.--[J. F. EDEN. If

Jas. Senss and Enoch Robinson visited the surrounding towns of Mattoon, Tus-cola and Decatur from "Saturday until Tuesday.

City Marshall Nazworthy and J. E. Jennings, were in Springlield Tossday, on husiness connected with the Terrence Heffern case.

All pay locals, where time is not spec-fied when put in, will be continued until ordered out, and charged for acordingly, tf

The executive committee of General Iran's old regiment, the 21st Illinois infantry, has decided to hold their next innual regimen at Monticello, in Piatt unnual re-union at Monticello, in Pi-

from home." It's the experiment. Robert Greenwell, the township col-leator of East Nelson township, came to Sullian last Saturday and about weeks to hear the Juniors read.

 Bo entry over the prophetic of a large number of visions.
 The to say to the prophetic of a large number of visions.
 The realized real properties of the prophetic of the pr The Palace Drug Store in this city, ins been under the supervision of the prosent proprietor a trille over a year and yet it has succeeded in establishing an envisible reputation for hand-time pure goods, and dealing homestig and the stability and fairly with all. This home carries a full and complete line of drugs and druggists sundries. Presertiptions and recipes are carefully and accurately on protoc, G. M. Slivers, is a registered pharmacist liaving passed a creditable examination before the state board of wanties. In addition to the drug trade this house will, the coming seaters, son, make a speciality of paints, oils, variables and customers will be given the benefit of all scale discounts. The proprietor improves this opportunity to that he hope by stiving to meet their wants to merit a continuantion of the same in the form. Respective and store, 8.9

ness shown during the recent illness of our dear mother.

CHRISTOPHER MONROE. BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

The Illinois State Fair.

BLOOMINGTON, Ills., Jan. 29.—The execu-tive committee of forty appointed by the re-cent mass-meeting to take steps to secure the location of the state fair in Bloomington held

Jocation of the state tar in Bioomington held a meeting Monday afternoon and determined that the \$60,000 required to accompany the bid shall be raised. The city and the rail-roads are to raise half and the county the other half. A committee has apportioned the county and levid an assessment upon each township in proportion to the popula-tion. The town of Farmer City, DeWitt county will contribute liberally.

A "White-Cap " Scooped

A "White-Cap " Secoped. BLOOMINGTON, IIIs., Jan. 25.—The police Saturday night arrested Charles Harding, "Buzz" Myers. Patsey O'Connell, and Al Hemphill, charged with sending threatening letters signed "White-Cups" to a number of alleged disreputable women of this city, or-dering them to leave within five days O'Connell was seen delivering one of the notes and on being, arrested confessed and implicated the others.

THE GOVERNOR IS AFTER 'EM.

Larrabee Stirs Up County Officials with Shurp Stick.

Shurp Stick. Fort Dong, In., Jan. 29.—Notorious vio-lation of the prohibitory law in this city has caused dovernor Larrabes to interest him-self in its cuforcement. Sheriff Adams has received the following letter from the gov-ernor:

The definition of the set in the test in the set of the ernor: My stention has been frequently called to open violation of the lows prohibitory law in your county by numerous persons residing in Fort Dodge and places where this violation has occurred. If the county officials do not ree that the law is enforced proper steps will' be taken to enforce it.

os taken to enforce it, Withins Lannaber, Governor. The letter is but a forerunner, and stringent methods are to be adopted throughout the state for the enforcements of this much-mooted law.

ened. At Twenty-third street the strikers unbitched the horses from a cross-town car and then overturned the car across the Fourth avenue tracks. This obstruction was re-moved with great difficulty by the pollcemen. The mob attempted to drive the officers away, but were compelled to succumb to the free use of clubs by the pollcemen. Capt. Byan arrested the ringleader of this crowd and was immediately surrounded by a hundred men bent upon rescuing their leader. The captain drow his revolver and gavo warding that he would shoot the first man who interfered with him. He then succeeded in getting his pris-omer to the station house without further in-terference. The officers of the company claimed to be satisfied with their day's work in getting the two cars over the route, and no Last Tuesday Elder Thomas Edwards, of Tuscola, was called upon to marry a couple who had ridden fifteen miles to escape the vigilance of the girl's parents who had warned the young man to cease paying his address-us to the young lady who is only 16 years of age. The girl was almost frozen after her long ride, but travely foced the wind and travely faced the wind and weather and returned as she came.

A crank has come forward at Keys-A crank has come forward at Keys-ville, Va., who claims to have discov-ered a nieterogical omen, proving that Benjamin Harrison will not live to the end of his term of office. He has found out that it snowed on the 19th of November in the year when Harrison's grandfather was elected to the presi-dency. It snowed on November 19th in the years when Taylor and Garfield ware respectively decided to the highest chined to be satisfied with their day's work in getting the two cars over the route, and no others were sent out. The presidents of several of the roads re-newed their domands upon the mayor for po-lice protection. Master Workman Mages, of the Knights of Labor, called upon the mayor during the afternoon and complained that the police officers were too officions in their oppo-sition to the strikers. The mayor stated that the police department were responsible for the preservation of order, and that he was satis-fied that they ware acting with discretion and would not exceed their authority. No attempt was made by any of the compa-nies to run cars after dark, but most of them will renew their efforts to operate labir roads this morning. The officers of the Fourth Avenue company say they will run on sched-ule time. Death of C. A. Washburn.

vere respectively elected to the highest flice in the land. None of these men

lived ont his term. As it snowed on the 19th of November last year, the Keysville sage deduces the conclusion that Benjamin Harrison has not four years lease of life.

New York, Jan. 28. – C. A. Washburn, ex-minister to Paraguay, and brother of Senator elect Washburn, of Minnesota, died of apo-plexy Saturday, aged 67.

Death of C. A. Washburn.

Our Nellie Is Home Again. New Yonk, Jan. 28.—Mrs. Nellie Grant-Bartoris antived here yesterday on the steam-ship Eruria on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Gen. Grant.

Twelve Tennisters Drowned. Kinostov, Can. Jan. 20.—By the jee giv ng way in the Lake of the Woods Thiesia welve transfers, and their horses wer frowned.

The Pope Seriously III. Roard, Jan. 28. --For, some time the pope has been in poor health and Saturday be land a fainting spell. His case is considered serious,

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a mistake by the servant. "My papa." said she, "has gone out on an errand for me, and I am expecting him back very soon. You might wait for him if you wish." The Chief Justice of the United States running an errand for

Yor yoon. You might wait for him if you wisk." The Chief Justice Just or him of the Just of Just of

ture of the ballot which he cast. The state, under that system, would print all the ballots for the different parties, thus savnig the candidate from a big drain from the campaign committees under pretext of meeting "election expenses. Massachusetts has already adopted the reform in the electoral system, and it goes into effect this year. A dozen or more other states are moving in the same direction. Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Hampshire are discuss ing the matter with the internet lowing in the course in which Massa chusetts has led. New York passed a bill of that sort in its legislature a year ago, but it was vetood by the governor. The same governor, however, now favors the scheme, divested of some minor features which he objected to a year ago, and the reform will undoubt. The matter will also come before the logislature of several of the western states this winter. ing the matter with the intention of fol-lowing in the course in which Massa-

PHYSICAL CULTURE. FARM AND GARDEN. TS ADVANTAGES ARE NOT DULY AP-

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THINGS TALKED ABOUT IN MANY SECTIONS OF THE COUNTRY. glect the Bane of Our School System That branch of sanitary science An Early Autumn Variety of Apple Which

ermed physical culture, has at last suc Experience Has Proven Worthy of Culceeded in attracting a degree of attentivation and Which Marketmen and tion somewhat proportionate to its merits. A physical renaissance has begun in earnest in many of our colleges and higher schools But the move-ment is at the top. It needs to be extended through all the ramifications of our school system and to the homes as

well. The true conception of health is that it consists in the harmonious perform-ance of all the functions of the being. ance of all the functions of the being, From the lowest plant to the highest animal we assume the health of a being as the most perfect manifestation of life, and to seeure this most perfect manifestation of vitality is alike the ob-ject of the schoolmaster and physician. They both strive to influence the organ-ism so that it may be brought into con-

 W. G. COVEY, Editor and Pablisher

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But it does more than that. It promotes mental growth, increases moral cul-ture, strengthens the will and is a posi-tive curative agent in many diseases, particularly those of a nervous orgin. The necessity for reform in our educa-tional methods becomes more apparent when we consider the changed condi-tions of American life. From a nation riven to out-door normalite, we have bee

and may be performed by any of the methods that will bring the inner bark of the coins and stocks in perfect contact and hold them so until they have effected a unior. Sharp knives and smooth clean cuts are necessary. Take seedling stocks from 1 to 2 years old, cut the stem off squarely at the collar of the root, cut an over slanting cut about an inch long on both root and scion, then reverse the lamife and make a all in the center of the cut and interlock the two in such a way that the inner bark shall come in contact at least on one side, tio and wax, or bind with a narrow strip of waxed cloth warm enough to adhere and hold the parts in place



FIG. 1—SOPS OF WINE & PFLE. Sops of Wine is ranked with Red Astra-chan and Fameuso in hardiness, but Dr. T. H. Hoskins, a prominent horticul-turist of Vormont, states, in Rural New Yorker that it is not quite iron clad and therefore not very profitable, even when top grafted, in his locality. In spite of a lack of juiciness, the remarkably pleas-ant, spice sub-acid flavor of this apple gives it much favor among those who are acquainted with it.

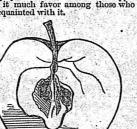
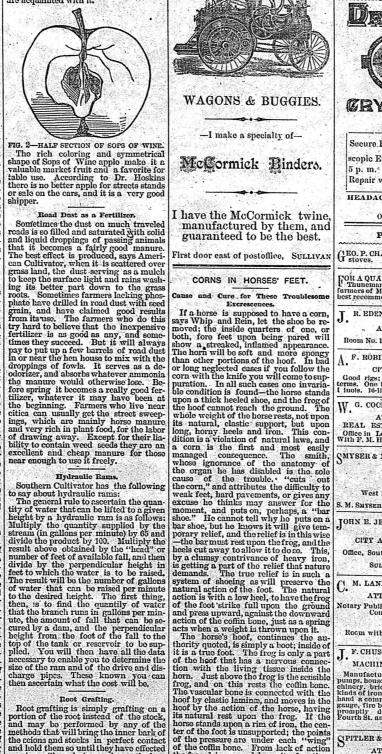


FIG. 2—HALF SECTION OF SOPS OF WINE. The rich coloring and symmetrical shape of Sops of Wine apple make it a valuable market fruit and a favorite for table use. According to Dr. Hoskins there is no better apple for streets stands or sale on the cars, and it is a very good shipper.

Road Dust as a Fertilizer.

Road Dust as a Fertilizer. Sometimes the dust on much traveled roads is so filled and saturated with solid and liquid droppings of passing animals that it becomes a fairly good manure. The best effect is produced, asys Ameri-can Cultivator, when it is scattered over grass land, the dust serving as a mulch to keep the surface light and rains wash-ing its better part down to the grass roots. Sometimes farmers lacking phos-plate have drilled in road dust with seed grain, and have claimed good results from itsues. The farmers who do this try hard to believe that the inexpensive fertilizer is as good as any, and some-times they succeed. But it will always pay to put up a few barrels of road dust in or near the hen house to mix with the droppings of fowls. It serves as a de-olourizer, and absorbs whatever ammonia the manure would otherwise lose. Be-fore spine it becomes a neally exced tex



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Will Not Resign.

Chauncey M. Depew denies that he will resign to accept any goverment po-sition and says that he will remain president of New York Central so long as the stockholders are satisfied with him. Mr. Depew has really got a better position than any in the disposal of the president and he shows his good seuse by sticking to it .- Pantagraph.

"Never morning wore to evening but some heart did break," says Tennyson; and the part that ill health often plays

What Farmers Tell One Anoth

One of the last things written by the late E. P. Roe was a letter commending the "Banquet" strawberry, whose vigor and hardiness he was testing. He said: for those who like a sweet berry it leaves little to be desired in flavor."

little to be desired in flavor." "I believe the enterprising farmer will warm the water for his stock in the near future," says Waldo Brown. Professor Sanuel Johnston, of the agricultural college of Michigan, says: "I think that the experience of wheat growers generally will commend this rule: Try new varieties eparingly until convinced by repeated tests that they are adapted to your soil and latitude." "The aditor of Gleeningrin pace Colleme

are adapted to your soil and lafitude." The editor of Gleanings in Bee Culture says: "The best conventions I even at-tended were in the winter time, when it was so cold that nobody wanted to run outdoors, and some of them were held in small towns, with only a moderate number in attendance. I cannot remem-ber one held on a fair ground that I thought was very much of a success, for the reasons mentioned; yet they night perhaps be a success after all." **Trofessor** Henry claims that the im-

Percensors or a success after all." Professor. Henry claims that the im-portant point in stock feeding is to con-stantly bear in mind that a young-minal gives better roturns for feed con-sumed than an old one. A pound of meal or a pound of hay adds more to the weight of a calf than to the same animal when grown.

cranberry crop has been camage ecreased by early frosts.

hoof by the action of the horse, having its natural rest upon the frog. If the horse stands upon a rim of iron, the cen-ter of the foot is unsupported; the points of the pressure are under each "wing" of the coffin bone. From Jack of action the frog dries up and loses its function; the sensible frog sympathizes in this con-dition. Circulation and secretion are lessened. There is more or less fever, probably not perceived by the groom, or, if perceived, he "staffs" the foct, in-flammation begins at the points of pres-aure under the wings of the coffin bone, and the horse has a corn. The curve of this defect is obvious when the cause is stated; it is to shore or less fever, be secured by the uso of a shore that we horse and upon his frog; this must be secured by the uso of a shore that will admit no other bearing, and the method known among horsemen as the Good-enough system. No horse can travel and the horse has a function of the ford in a form its all essential necessity as the form its all cosential the lood to the secure by the uso of a shore your in keeping the hoof from contracting upon the inclosed joints, and its promotion by its action of circulation of hlood to the export the form its all the ord and consequent growth, the frog has a function always ovelooked by the ignorant and disre-granded by the unreflecting, in that it is the organ of touch. It is the only means that the horse has of accurately deter-ming his foothold upon the ground. In the common method of shoeing, the frog is taken out of action by the thickness of the shoe, and the horse is deprived of its use. Upon no muscle is the body is he more dependent for healthful, natural action, and from the moment the frog is staken out of action by the thickness of the aboe, and the horse is deprived of its use. Upon no muscle is the body is he more dependent for healthful, natural action, quarter crucks, toe crucks use virular disease, imflammation, and, more iroublesome than all else, corns usurp

George A. Pearce, secretary of the Planters and Merchants' Insurance company, of Mo-bile, is said to have robbed his employers of about \$50,000. He has levanted. A man was arrested in Madrid, Spain, Mon-day, having in his possession 4 per cent. Span-ish interior debt bonds with forged titles to the face value of \$,500,000 frames.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1889. PHUN AND PHYSIC. A Few Points Worth Reading by Every

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ALL DOMESTIC

A dispatch from Pekin, China, suys that a portion of the imperial palace has been burned. The same advices state that the Chinese empire is indulging in lavish expend-iture on accaut of the approaching marriage of the emperor.

The carning of the C., M. & St. Paul rail-road for the second week in January were \$358,000, against \$352,000 for the correspond-ing week in 1888, a gam \$35,000.

Mr. Joel W. Niles, a galaxies, and the source of the second work of the second second

Business failures for the week number 330, against 351 last, week and 314 for the corre-ponding week of 1888.

ponumg week of 1888. The Corbin and Excelsior collieries at Sha-molcin, Pa., employing 1,5% men and boys, suspended operations ideliatively Friday owing to the dullness of the coal trade, caused by ansensonable weather.

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The fund to pay the expenses of Mr. Par-nell in his litigations with The London Times amounts to 430,500. The number of adherents of the Roman Catholic church in America has increased

during the past century from 41,500 to 8,000,-

during this pact chain y from Proceeds only of the origin because his scrimons are too long. Capt. Robert Mills, one of the oyster pirates at Baltimore, Md., was sentenced to one year's inprisonment and \$100 fine. Capt Gabriel B. Johnson, nuclear pirate, got three months in jail. Other arrests will be made. A few days ago Owen Starkey, of Linooin county, West Wigning, punished a refractory echoolgirl named Jesso Bowen, one of his pupils. Workeslay night the girl's father waylnid Starkey and Leat him nearly to death.

acata. ,In Mantamoras, Tex., wild geese sell at $6\frac{1}{4}$ cents each, all rearly picked and dressed, and ducks cell at from three to four for 10

The reports of a small-pox epidemic in Den-ver and Pueblo, Colo., are positively denied by the authorities of those cities.

by the anthornes of these cities. The building at St. Paul occupied as gen-eral offices of the Omaha railway was burned Friday afternoon, many persons having nar-row escapes. Five persons, who jumped to escape the flames, were badly injured. Atlanta's new census shows a population of 74 070.

Jack Fallon and Dominick McCaffery have igned articles for a ten-round fight, Marquis

or Queensborry rules. Col. Stewart, of Nevada City, has provided in liss will that his body be cremated and the ashes dumped into the river at midnight. Beajamin Lewis, of Pittsburg, has a 3-montha-old baby weightPg a pound and one-fourth. Its mother weighs 180. The mite is lively. of Queensborry rules.

The Rev. Dr. J. M. Kondrick, was inaugu-rated and qualified as Episcopal biolog of New Maxico and Arizona Friday, at Colum-bas, Ohio. A large number of people wit-nessed the ceremonics. The joint Democratic cancus of the New Jersey legislature Monday night nominated John D. McPherson for United States sona-tor, by 55 votes to 18 for Leon Abbett. Reports received at Denver by mail from

The site for the New York state chaps, to be eracted on the batt. Sided at Getrysburg, his been selected. The proposed building will cost \$11,0,0,0,\$50,000 of which has been sourced in the scalar of the proposed building will cost \$11,0,0,0,\$50,000 of which has been forced to the batt. Sided at Getrysburg, the scalar problem selected in the scalar of the proposed building to conduct or other railway passenger fare to 50 contage mile; another problem state of the scalar of th

SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 18.—The Repub-lican senators concused last night and be sides selecting the committees adopted the



mention. The ballet bill above mentioned will likely be a feature of the assion. SFRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 10.—The house adopted its rules yesterday and made an im-portant change therein. Herstofore, when near the close of the session, a member wanted to defeat a measure which had passed three days before the sine, die adjournment, he gave notice of a motion to reconsider which he could hold back for just three days and beat the bill. The rule was changed so as to prevent this scheme hy having the 4 tones. Miller of Cook wanted the house 0 to donounce a statement of a Georgia state senator (libby that Lincoln was "a backard by birth and a fanatic in life," but Merritt a tones. Miller of the submission of a.con-tinuctor with a demunciation and the matter went over. A joint resolution was intro-d theore invides of the submission of a.con-stitutional amendment substituting for

stitutional amondment substituting for police justices in cities of 50,000 and more stitutional amondment inistituting for police jutices in cities of 50,000 and more negulation a sufficient number of district coarts, and instead of constables, one high coastable and deputies. Other bills were: Requiring mine bosses to pass an examina-tion as to their filnest; making 4 per cent, the legal rate of interest; locating the state fair alternately in Freeport, Peorin, Chicago, Decatur, and Centralia as a permanent thing; ir quiring employers of labor to pro-vide safeguards to life and backh in factories etc.; to repeal the Merritt conspiracy law The list of committees was announced and the house adjourned. The sound passed the resolution to ad-journ April 26. Bils were introduced amending the law in relation to taxation; providing for local option; amending the soverament of Cool county. The senate ad-journed April 20. Bils, Area, and a special act for the coverament of Cool county. The senate ad-journet and have an a special act for the soverament of Local option. There was not

nessed the correntions.
The joint Democratic cancels of the New Jersey legislature Monday night nominated Journal until Monday.
Serin Serizto, Ills, Jan. 22.—There was not a quorum of scantors in the city yesterday and only twelve of them showed up in the damber. The only business done was the adoption of a resolution to meet the house in adoption of a resolution to meet the house in adoption of a resolution to meet the house in adoption of a resolution to meet the house in adoption of a resolution to meet the house in adoption of a resolution to meet the house in adoption of a resolution to meet the house in adoption of a resolution to meet the house in adoption of a resolution to meet the house in the totlet-room of the Quincy house, in that reverses in a recent hotel venture, and ill.
A man passed through Louisville Monday, who had valled from eastern Canada, on his way to a Roman Catholle monatory mean the foreign country.
By a decision of the United States supreme court, Menday, the lifetime of a patent taken of the industry and in this and another country is extended to the house list. Among them in the house is a function of official papers, making it unlawful for any the strenge the providing for interiant of the lifetime of official papers, making it unlawful for any in the foreign country.
The report somes from St. Louis that the room in which Brooks Killed Prelier in the foreign and the lifetime of a patent index of the parties to divorce cases; and prohibits in may rand the providence of the prime prime prime prime prime prime prime weat the presentor collision between parties to divorce cases; and prohibits in the foreign on in which Brooks killed Prelier in the foreign on the scaters at Indianap.
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ween parties to divorce cases; and prohibi-iting the parties marrying again, under pan-alty for bigamy, before not less than one nor more than ten years; making school attend-nace between the years of 7 and 15 years com-pulsory; providing for local option elections upon the petition of 1,000 voters of a city or county or 500 voters of a village or town. In the senate bills were introduced provid-ing for inspection of I cam and building asso-ciations; appropriating \$10,000 for a soldlers' monune on Gettysburg field; providing for the taxation of coal rights separately from the land above the vein. Ab executive ses-sion was held and a large number of state appointment confirmed. Both houses ad-journed early for the day.

Defaulter to the Amount of \$50,000. MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 22.—It is announced that George A. Pearce, secretary of the Planters and Merchants' Insurance company Planters and Merchants' Insurance company, is a defaulter to the amount of nearly \$50,000, and that he has left the city. Pearce has been one of the best known business men of Mo-bile, and his reputation has hitherto been above reprach. He was a leading member of the Baptist church, and was noted for his large charities. large charities.

An Anarchist Sentenced

An Auarchist Sentenced. Ruisserks, Jan 23. – An Anarchist, by the name of Gille has been sentenced to six monlik's imprisonment and to pay a fine of '30 france' for shouting "Down with the Aua-trian" recently while Queen Marie was pass-ing a Socialist meeting.

O'Donovan Rossa Sues for Libel. New York, Jan. 22. – The Horald says that O'Donovan Rossa has begun a suit for libel against The Catholic News, placing the dam-ages at \$100,000, and that suit will also be brought against Henry Labouchere, M. P., of Loudon Truth, for his slanderous attacks upon Rossa.

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The News.

By W. G. COVEY. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1889. NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. ubscribers in remote parts of the county pay their subscriptions to, and receive eipts from either of the following named ...Lake City

Correspondents are requested to write roper names plainly, state facts as they oc-ur and mall your items so as to reach this fice on Wednesday.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE. BETHANY.

H. C. Reiter was a Decatur visitor Tuesday

David Perry was a Decatur visitor last Mor lay. Jacob Keim is assisting Luby & Colson as slerk. Miss Dora Hampton is quite sick with ery Ollie Conn, of Mt. Zion, visited in town ove Captain Freeland is one of the U. S. grat Miss Cox, of Decatur, is visiting Mrs. Hol Norman Roney, of Sullivan, was in toy E.C. Summit is clerking for W. S. Weston Master James Creech, of Sullivan, is visit-ing relatives in town. Little Miss Nannie McGuire was quite sick the early part of the week.

Miss Jemima Milham returned from her vis-it in Jasper county, last Monday. R. M. Peadro, of Sullivan, was in town last eek transacting legal business.

Fleming Stables is working at the hamer's rade with his brother, Thomas Stables. Miss Jennie Alexander, of Gays, is the guest of Mrs. A. B. MoDavid and other friends.

5. S. Boyd, of St. Louis, was in town Mon F.S. Boyd, of St. Louis, was in town Mon day, the guest of his brother, J.P. Boyd. H. S. Weston has recovered the tohacob that was stolen some two or three weeks ago. S. Trowbridge, the dentiat will be at the Oity Hotel next week Friday. 1 & 3rd wem William Boney was charged. Villiam Roney was taken seriously ill last nday but at last reports was improving

J. T. Welman and wife, of Arthur, were en-tertained by S. W. McReynolds and family last Sunday.

Miss Sadie Buckhlew is wrestling with a ass of mumps. Miss McGuire is filling her lace in the school room. We were shown some fine specimens of hamers work last Saturday, by our enterpris-ing dealer, Thomas Stables.

The analysis of the set of the se

Mr. Dedman, living one mile west of town, rasseriously hurt Tuesday morning by falling rom a load of hay. It is impossible at this writing to give the extent of his injuries. On Wednesday evening of last week at the sidence of E. C. Frazier, E. M. Magruder, Macon, was married to Miss Kate Hill. The bremony was performed by the Rev. H. R. rockett.

John A. Crowder returned Tuesday from Sndfield, where he has been in attendance at he bedside of Professor Kennedy. The many friends of Mr. Kennedy will be pained to bear hat there is no material change in his con-lition but that he is still very low. We allow the following from Standard towards

We clip the following from Saturday's issue of the Scho: G. B. Mitchell and Frank Wag-gener were at Sullyan last Wednessday, and got on the 145 train to return without tickets. Mr. Mitchell offered Wills, the conductor, So the Schole Schole Schole Schole Schole Schole Desnit the schole Schole Schole Schole Schole Ossential Schole Schole Schole Schole Schole them of the train. This was a piece of pure cussedness on the part of conductor Wills, as all the officials require is 10 cents extra when no ticket is purchased.

no ticket is purchased. The reviral meeting at the Presbyterian church, that we mentioned last week is still up rogress, and is increasing in interest and power at every meeting. Evangelist, C. M. Murbay, of Decatur, has charge of the meet-ing and is meeting with wonderful success in its efforts. Truly he has been buylized with the function of the meeting with a solution of the meeting and is meeting with solution of the meet-and the end is not yot. The meeting is the topic of conversation on the streets, in the stores and throughout the entire community, Such a manifestation of God spower has not been feit in this community for many rears.

is and throughout the entire community a manifestation of God's power has no feit in this community for many year er before. The strong holds of Satan ar ig and the vicinity is on the side of th

LOVINGTON. Sheriff Lansden, of Sullivan, was in tow

T.T. Springer, of Lake City, was in tow Miss Jennie Hunt is visiting her sister, Mrs.

T. L. McDaniel this week. Miss Blanche McCrave, visited at Dr. Noe's in Hammond, last Saturday. Mrs. Releace Griffin, of Effingham, visited at Dr. Smith's one day this week. Misses Anna Spliker and Alice Boggs visited friends in Hammond over Sunday. riends in Hammond over Sunday. The Rev. R. F. Thrasher was called to Deca-ur, Wednesday, on legal business. Mrs. Hattors, of Sulivan, visited her daugh-er, Mrs. B. N. McMullen, this woek. A. D. Robok and Jasper Dyer attended di-lne services in Chicago last Thursday.

vine services in Unicago last Thursday. W. N. Preston wort to Gibson City last Fri-day to visit his brother who is very sick. Dr. W. K. Hoover reports Jorry Hudson as getting better after his long spell of sickness. S. P. Drako, A. P. Flother and W. G. Coch-hudiness.

se of Mr. Helt's lectures. The following of-ers were elected to R. Nicholson, presidenti R. Grinshale, vice presidenti B. Grinshale, vice presidenti The Secretary: Miss Mattic Mayes, asurer. So you see the good temperance ople do not intend to surrender to King Al-hol, but have decided the war must go on. Chis locality has been blessed with as east a temperance revival as we ever had at y time. C. J. Holt, of Decatur, conducted s meetings and had crowded houses every st for a week. The result of the meetings is nearly 200 signed the piedge, the Good miphars received fourteen new members d the W. C. T. U. has sighteen accessions to immebership. There is strong talk of ididing a taberancie tor the bench of the W.

forget the date, for no doubt a grand music treat awaits you.

B league was organized at the nurch last Monday night at the it's lectures. 'The following of

ARTHUR. Mr. and Mrs. Wellman are visiting at Bet

The Sons of Veterans meet regularly, every hursday night. Mr. Stoneburner made a business trip t Arcola last week. John Fisher and Bill Woodworth were re orted under the weather last week. Mr. Carson Kelley is running the butcher shop, recently owned by John McCoy. The I. O. G. T. have adopted literary work, to vary the routine of lodge exercises. Mr. and Mrs. Burns Welsh, who have been isiting at Mr. Martin's, returned to Hinds-oro Monday. The president of the W. C. T. U., of Elling-am, lectured to the Arthur organization last londay afternoon.

Onday Atternoon. Owing to sickness, Elder Rippey was unable bold the series of meetings in Arthur, thi reck, as was his intention.

Week, as was his intention. Little Lizzle Harshbarger, aged four years, died. Sunday morning and was interred in the German cemetery Monday nfternoon. Arthur is especially noted for the amount of grain it, profiles; last week, as if in defined to much and weather, countiess loads of corn wended their way in from the country. A bold row Low Lorger was he out "likes" corn wended their way in from the country. A lady from Lovington was in our, villages Saturday, selling a book, which counsined a description of the "hell on earth," or, "Life in the Andersonville Prison." Everyone should have purchased one and become acquainted with the erucity practised by the Southern Confederacy in the latte war, which can not be fully realized, save by these who were inmates of this terrible hell. We wish success to the young agent. She is serving a good cause, in bringing to our minds the heartlessness of the south.

GAYS. Mrs. Deal visited Mrs. Dr. Grier one day lust B. C. Harrison visited at Mattoon Friday and Saturday. Mrs. James R. Corder visited in Matteon the first of last week: Luther Miller, of Matteon, visited at Dr. Beales Thursday. Ward Treat, of Kentucky, is visiting his ather, A. W. Treat. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson returned home

Tuesday from Arcola. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Buckalew, one day last week, a daughtor. H. F. Pedaro, of Sullivan, visited Gays schools one day last week: Mrs. John Wright and childron, of Mattoon, risited in Gays the first of the week.

Elder W. S. Colson occupied the west church upit last Sunday morning and ovening. John Wright, of Matteon, and Grant Bucka-w, of Peoria, visited in Gays last Friday.

Messrs: Kelley and Hopful, of Indianapo Messrs: Kelley and Hopful, of Indianapo is did business in Gays Monday and Tuesday Mrs. White, of Mason, visited her son. two allos east of Gays, the latter part of last rock. Mrs. Dr. Bealos and daughter visited at Mat-oon and Humbolt the latter part of last week and the first of this.

LAKE CITY. Mao Brugg was in Lake City last Saturday Marion Simpson is very sick with lung fover Nute McMullen spent Saturday at Loving

Green Matherly was in Decatur last Satur C. N. Twadell did business in Decatur last Mrs. A. B. Lynn has been very sick with

Mrs. Santa Rawson, of Sullivan, visited A. 3. Lynn and family last week. Protracted meeting commences at the lethodist church, next Sunday. Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Squire Winnings nd Mrs. Garrett Winnings are on the sick

est. C. J. Colt, the great temperance evangelist, will lecture at the Methodist church Wedness day, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, of this week. The lectures are free.



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SSIGNEE'S NOTICE

Looks Like a Murder

Bayard Talks Samoa. The Quarrel Over There Not Uncle Sam's Affair.

WHY GERMANY WENT IT ALONE.

Similar Case to Our Hayti Affair-Thos Conferences and Their Abrupt Termina-ion by Bismarck—The Immortal Riels Tells a Woful Tale—Consul Knappe' Bumptions Proceedings—Unfraitful Ne gotiations Between the Consuls. BALTIMORE, Jan. 29.-The Sun's Washin n correspondent had an interview yester day with Secretary Bayard on the Samoan question. Mr. Bayard says the question for Americans to consider is whether we shal continue to maintain neutrality as between continue to manifain neutrality as between Mataafa and the Germans, or assume the role of belligerents towards Germany in be-half of one of the two claimants to the throne. Thus far Germany has given us ab-solutely no cause for war. The flag which was burned in Samoa was not holsted in as-sertion of Amorican rights. There is no analocy between the cases of Samoa and sertion of American rights. There is no analogy between the cases of Samoa and Hayti. Hayti had distinctly violated its treaty obligations to this country and had selzed an American ves-sel. The United States in this instance had the distinct to a set of the second had the right to act alone, for, it alone wa and to fight to the proceedings complained of. In the Samoan islands, on the other hand, American interests are only indirectly threatened. The coaling station of Pago-Page, secured to the United States by treaty, is not involved. Page-Page is on another island, and Germany does not seek to inter-

island, and Germany does not seek to inter-fere with our authority there. The German's are confronted with pretty much the same situation in Samoa as that in which the United States were involved with Hayti. They claim that the Samoans, as did the Haytians, broke their treaty engagements and that they had the right to punish them. It is not true that American property has been wantonly destroyed by the has been wantonly destroyed by

It is not true that American property has been wantonly destroyed by the Germans, or the American flag fired upon. He said that the tattered upon by the Germans was received at the Stato department yesterday. It was not the flag at the Muerican con-sulate, but was in a little village which was being shelled by the Germans. The village took fire and the flag was partially burned. It was not holsted in assertion of any Ameri-can rights and was not fired upon or insulted. Besides the German government has ex-pressly disclaimed ady intention of giving this country cause of offense. With regard to the failure of this govern-ment to protest vigorously against Germany's treatment of the Samoan king, Mr. Bayard states that he has no authority for such a course. Malletca was not a citizen of the right to seize. Mr. Bayard said he did what the treaty with Samoa obliged this country to do. He used the good offense of this gountry again, but without result. Mr. Bayard states that from the very begin-ning of the Samoan clinged this country to do. He used the good offeces of this gountry again and again, but without result. Mr. Bayard states that from the very begin-ning of the Samoan the very begin-ning of the Samoan chinges to the United States and regard for American interests on the islands. Only yesterday he received a com-munication from the German trading companies which have large interests in the islands. They have striven to commit their govern-ment to indorsement of acts intended to pro-mote their interests and practically to secure them control of affairs.

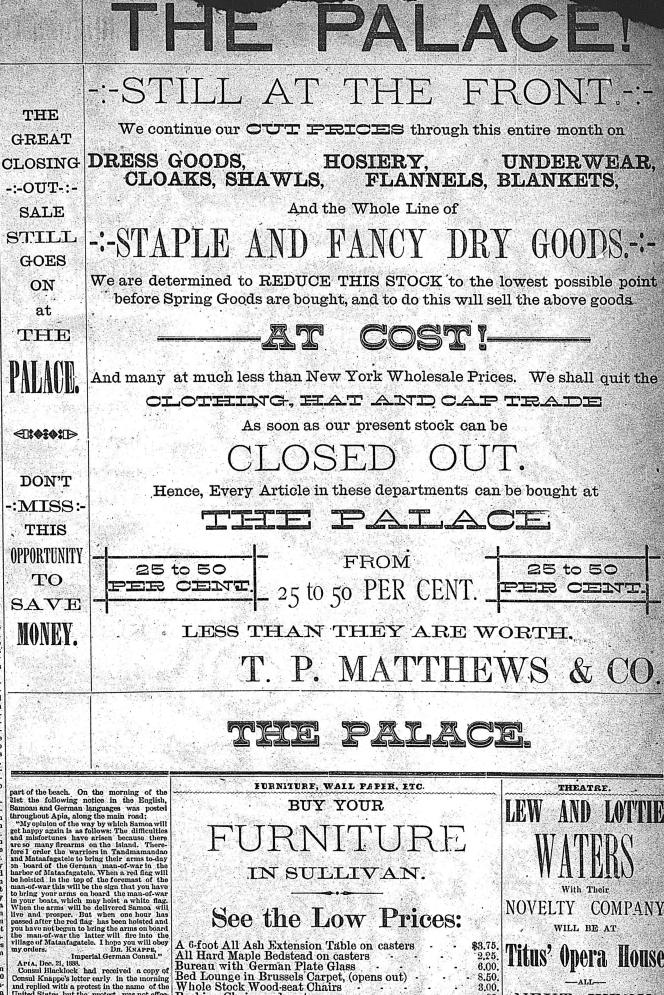
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These content interests and plattaching to secure them control of affairs. The secretary then reverted to the confer-ences held in this city, and said the last con-ference was held on July 26, 1887, on which occasion there was a dead-lock, the German minister submitting one proposition and Mr. Bayard another as to the manner in which Samoa should be governed. This conforence adjourned to meet in August following. Mr. Bayard says he was, therefore, taken wholly by surprise when the German minister called at the state department one morning in August and left a memorandum stating that his government proposed to independently his government proposed to independentl protect its own interests and rights in Samo lently protect its own interests and regards and and and reparation and reparation downed to be due to its national honor; and in

protect his own interests and rights in camoa and obtain the satisfaction and reparation deemed to be due to its national honor; and in case Malleton was either not willing or not powerful enough to give the necessary satis-faction for the past and sufficient guarantees for the future, to declare war against him and refuse to recognize his government. Referring to Sanator Sherman's resolution providing for the appropriation of \$500,000 for maintaining a United States coaling sta-tion at Samoa, Sceretary Bayard said that a great deal had been said about the prompt fuellar. In the first pince if the Re-publican senators are sincered in this par-ticular. In the first pince if the Re-publican senators are sincered in the result German government \$500,000 is a very small amount to go to var on. It would not pur-chase the 1,000,000 tons of coal which exclain Republican senators asy should be landed there, nor would it build a single gunboat.

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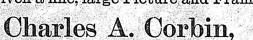
He Paints a Glowing Picture of the Misdo-



A 6-foot All Ash Extension Table on casters All Hard Maple Bedstead on casters Bureau with German Plate Glass Bed Lounge in Brussels Carpet, (opens out) Whole Stock Wood-seat Chairs Rocking Chair, reed seat Wall Paper, new goods, per roll Window Blind on Best Spring Roller

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APAA, Dist. 21, 1005. Consul Blacklock had received a copy of Consul Knappe's letter early in the morning ind replied with a protest in the name of the United States, but the protest was not effec-live for the Germans fined on the village as soon as it was seen that the Samoans would gnore the order to bring in their arms; and here was where the American flag was fired on. Later, on Doc. 23, there was a meeting of the three consuls, Klein says, but the German wanted the earth, and the others did not quite like to let him have it; and finally the effort to agree was abandoned. Now Klein says a petition is going around asking Ger-mans are signing it but two or three "English

mans are signing if but two or three "English and American renegades." Klein thinks Knappe will be recalled by his government.

business. Orange Behen and family, of Ottawa, Kon., son in-law of G. W. Bhirey, have moved back to Lovington. At the Palace restaurant you can get pick- eled oysters, something new. Call and exam-	nomical than the ordinary kinds and can not be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St. N. Y.
 inc them. 7-8 Migs Hartie Stevens, of Arcola, vialted her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Selby, the first of the week. Oscar Cochran and Harry Hewitt went to Bument last Thursday night to attend the in- stallation of a new camp of Sons of Veterans. Mrs. B. P. Drake was given a surprise at her residence last Thursday night to y about twelve young couple of the village. It was a grand success socially and a complete surprise to Mrs. Brite Taylor, who has been teaching at the Union school house since the death of Miss Hill, was compelled to close her school on account of the mumps which are quite prevalent in that district. 	LEGAL. To Aaron Seass' Estate or, whom it may concern: You are hereby notified that at a sale of land and lown lots for state, county and special taxes made in pursuance of law in the county of Moultrie and state of illinois, on the 18th day of June, 18st, for the taxes for worlbed tractor land, to wit: The east half of the southeast quarter of the southrest quarter, except one are of of the southrest of section 23, township H on thrange 6 east of the third principal meridian, taxed in the
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ville. The Palace restaurant, with L. B. French proprioticr, is now located in the room recent-ity vacated by Dan Sutter. Mr. French will be pleased to greet all his old customers and many new ones. Give him a call when you need anything inhis line. 7-8

D'ALTON CITY.

Mrs. Ella Gibson spent Sunday with her parents in Decatur. Drs. Platte, of Bethany, and May, of Mt. Jon, was here on professional business last worday.

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 E. W. Roney, a former resident of this place but now of Kansas, is in this locality visiting rolativas and frionds.
 George Kendall made a very marrow escape from being killed, last Saturday, in attempt-ing to get on the north bound train.
 Robert Rouse and family his roturned from Kansas, where they have resided the past two years. They formerally resided bero and are back to old Moultrie to stay.
 There was a shooting march at the tile fac-tory lass Saturday, at which Dick Best did the champion shooting by preaking forty-four balls in succession. There will be anoth-or match at the same place next Saturday.
 The Distion City/Cornot Band and Orohestra will give a grand instrumental concert in the pressy terian church, Saturday evening, Feb-turny Tein for the saturday.

New York, Jan. 29.—The World prints a letter from Klein, its Samoan correspondent in which he shows that the motive of the

lerman government is clearly the conques of the S ioan islands He says: "During the afternoon of Dec. 19

King Mataafa, who had taken up his positio

King Matanfa, who had taken up his position in the village of Magnani, near the Vallele German plantation, about two miles behind the town of Apia, received a letter from Consul Knappe, informing him that unless he came on board of one of the German men-of war with his chiefs before 12 o'clock noon of the 20th, and gave up all the guns in the possession of his party the German meno-

possession of his party, the German man-of-war would shell him in the bush. To this possession of his party, the German man-of-war would shell him in the bush. To this letter Matanfa made no reply. I visited the king in his camp late in the day. He told me that he deeply regretted that his army had been forced to take the lives of Germans, but tiley could have been satisfied to be killed without making any resistance. He and his people, he said, had been gonded to desperation, and after having repeatedly stood the most cruel and unjust treatment without retallating, through a desire not to come into conflict with the Germans, yet the time had at last arrived when the Samoans intended to resist for the end. He hoped, he said, that the present difficulty would be set-tled without further loss of life on either side, but if the Germans at cled his party side he would not be responsible for the action of his people, and the result might be that every German in Samoa would be killed and all forman to remeater but his haden adden the

his people, and the result might be that every German in Samoa would be killed and all German property, both inland and on the shore, burned. The king added that he had taken the greatest possible pains to notify his people that under no circumstances must the live or property of Americans and the Eng-lish people be placed in danger. "Consult Knappe attended a meeting of the consuls asked for by Consul Blacklock for the purpose of withing the war, if possible—Ma-tanfa to be present; but the German consul would not conseut to meet the king under any circumstances, and nothing was accom-plished. Before dark a Gathing yan, with 10,000 rounds of ammunition, was sent ashrow from the Nipsic and the plees planted on the verands of the American consults building, where it could command the main road and

THE WORK OF WHITE-CAPS.

They Demolish Houses in Ohio and Whip a Man in New York. MANSFIELD, Ohio, Jan. 26.—A News special from Jeromeville, Ohio, said: Friday night about 11 o'clock a band of about seventy-five about 11 o'clock a band of about seventy-five White-Caps made their appearance in the streets of the village. Who they were and where they came from none but themselves know, but it is generally believed that the band was conversely delived. hand was composed chiefly of villagers and residents of the surrounding country. The men were masked and armed with guns and revolvers. None of them were recognized.

WHITE CAP IN UNIFORM

Let the Others Load The PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Jan. 26.-

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South Side Square.

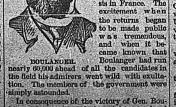
ton, a dissipated man, living at Chateuguay, N. Y., was taken from his house Friday night and whipped by a band of white-capped men. He is badly injured. He had received a notice signed "H. W. Chief of the Northern Division of White Caps," but paid no atten-tion to it. Several ettizens who have re-ceived similar notices are apprehensive of trouble. Notices of the same kind have been served on residents of other villages in north-ern New York and Vermont. One has been received by a hotal keeper at South Hero, Vt., which is a prohibition town. He is threatened with rough treatment unless he, stops solling liquor.

BOULANGER ELECTED.

He Carries Paris by an Overwhelming Majority-Great Excitement.

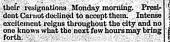
Jority-Great Exercises. PARIS, Jan. 23.—Gen. Boulanger captured Paris Sunday. His enthsiastic admirers say he has captured France. By a tremendous majority he swept the department of the





WHITE GAP IN UNIPORM. Three houses in the town were demolished, two of them unocentrified. The other was oc-cupied by a family named McColin Mr. McColin is accused of being an outspoken sympathizer of the Chesrowns, who were re-cently acquitted of murder. The mob threat-ement to hang McColin, but he and his wife made their escape and their whereabouts are unknown. The mob then visited the Ches-rown houses in the country, but failed to find any of them at home. They left a Winte-Cop notice threat-shing them with death if caught threat excitoment prevails and trouble is ex-pected. In conseque

nce of the victory of Gen. Bou meers of the ministry tendered



EXCITEMENT IN INDIANAPOLIS.

County Clerk Sullivan Fails for \$35,000

His Election Expenses. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 30.—Considerable ex itement was caused late yesterday afternoon by the announcement of the failure of John citionent was caused and yesternary and yesternary and shipper of poultry. Philip M. Gapen is made trustee of Sullivan's property, and W. K. Sproule, a deputy clerk, is given a deed of trust to run the clerk's office as trustee, and to collect fees to be applied to the expanses of the office and to litigants and other persons having money on deposit there. Whether or not there is a shortage in the clerk's office is not now known. Sullivan was elected clerk on the Democratic ticket about two years ago, and says the expenses of the cam-paign were \$10,000. Gapen and Dr. Lottin, the county treasurer, are the principle credit-ors. Sullivan sulf has night that his labili-ties were about \$35,000 and assets about double that sum.

pected, and it was thought better to put it in the hands of the receiver. It is claimed there is money enough to pay all its liabilities in full.

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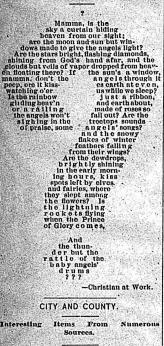
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AROUND GRANDMOTHER'S CHAIR.



Buy your groceries of J. R. McClure. Mrs. L. Wilders is very sick, with a fever.

Show at the Opera House every night next week Master Albert Ausbacher is ill with

lung fever. J. R. McClure, wants your poultry

and eggs. 78 Mrs. N. O. Smyser was quite sick the first of the week.

Master Guy Pemberton is tussling with the measles.

The receipts at the Sons of Veterans festival last week, were \$29.47.

Go and see Baby Grace in her own little songs at the Opera House.

Judge Henley, of Mattoon, will hold probate court here next Tuesday. Mrs. Ollie Rosenberry, of Dakota, is visiting her father, Mr. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jennnings ar-rived in the city the first of the week. Call and see the 5. 10, 25, 50, cent, and \$1.00 counters at the Variety Store. W. H. Shinn, arrived in the city yes-

terday. tnrn. One by one the wanderers re-J. A. Lee, of Decatur, is in the city this week visiting his mother and other friends.

Miss Inez Hall of Monticello, has recently recovered from a severe attact of measles.

There have been an unusually large number of traveling men in the city this week.

J. T. Grider went to Chicago Wed-nesday for the purpose of purchasing a law library.

E. N. Cook, formerly foreman of the News office, is now foreman of the Her-ald, in Decatur.

Fin Eden was confined to the house the first of the week with symtoms of of typhoid fever.

J. T. Higginbotham and Mr. Epps-tein, of Urbana, were in Sullivan Wed-nesday on business.

W. G. Cochran was in Danville, Ind. this week in the interests of S in the interests of S. P. T. H. Scott and Wesley Elder start-ed for Alabama Tuesday on a prospect-ing tour. They expect to be absent about ten days. missed his pocket-book contained about \$400. He which The Rev. E. L. Prather is conduct-

boon missed his pocket-book, which contained about \$400. He suspected cortain parties as hav-ing stolen it, but before any arrests were made the money was found in the skirt of his coat having slipped down between the lining and outside. The recovery caused the collector to draw a long breath of satisfaction. Losa, a small village about six miles east of Mattoon. 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

Go and see Lew and Lottie Waters at the Opera House next week. They are two of the best character mimics on the American Stage.

judgment. Mts. Joe Knight and her son, Frank, of Bethany, were the guests of Peter Coler and family a few days since. Mr. II. Napoleon on the "Bellerophon." Lonely grave at St Helena. Gildel Ddome of Hotel Des Invalides Napo-leon's tomb. Battle Flags in the vet-ear londs of firniture, consisting ofer-ear londs of firniture, consisting ofer-gry thing kept in a first class furniture tore. Please call and examine prices. His prices are as low as any house in Contral Illinois. 8-9 On his recent trip to Indianapolis, J. L. Thayer improved the opportunity to call on President-elect Harrison, Mr. Thayer sys if one can judge by applear. On his recent trip to Indianapolis, J. L. Thayer improved the opportunity to call on President-elect Harrison, Mr Thayer says if one can judge by appear-ances General Harrison will be Presi-dent in fact as well as name.

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Alton, who is an able pastor. The Lew and Lottic Waters Novelty Company at the Opera House next week. Music, Mirth and the perfec-tion of fun. To every geutleman or lady bnying a reserved seat ticket for Monday evening one lady's complimen-ary will be given free. Reserve seats on sole at Frazer's. Admission 10-20 and 80 cents,

THE COUNTY FARM A Few Items of Interest in Connection

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The several years the accommodation of the respect of nonest and spirited work of a several years the accommodation between the lining and outside. The consty farm have been in lowe for the collector to draw a loog breath of satisfaction.
The Chautanqua Circle hold its regarder to serve the purpose intended and in consequence of which learn instead of being renumerative was in most sensons the reverse. At the September meet, ing of the county board it was voted to build a new house, and a committee to assign of the votion, as we are informed by a genetic and surprise for them. The consistence of R. W. Fight, Jr., C W. Brown and John Foster was appointed to the family, is of that character to draw up specifications and advertise to draw up specifications and advertise sum of \$2,995, the work to be complet of Maine whose inhabitants are somethausand polars. The contract was awared to the senson All spent an unusually pleasant evening, returning home at a late hour for Chautanquans. The printing press has made president of the senson and the sensor and below by a hallway extending through the contract of these halling consists of them, in a regard the postoffice the goal of the county bard the above and below by a hallway extending through the through the counter the and furnaled permised house, including carringes, livered servants and all, which was proffered by J. G. Blaine, w nd see Lew sumper House next week, it has best cell for \$10 per set, to be used of the best character minists on Amorican Stage. r. Trowbridge, dentist, over post, the best cell for \$10 per set, total spectrum of the sensor All spectrum of the best cell for \$10 per set, total spectrum of the prince of the sensor All spectrum of the sensor server all spectrum of the sensor at the bour for Chautangians. The printing press has made presidents, the prince of a bushel, and made the postoffice the goal of the nearly shelves and bushel. The states and postoffice the postoffice the power of the sensor of the sensor

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"Is ft Catching ?"

Why should intelligent persons, as if hey were parrots, adopt and utter cer-ain phrases and exchanations? I sat by Mrs. Blank (her husband is a clergy-

STATE AND NATIONAL. It is creditable in James G. Blaine, jr. to enter a michine shop to endeavor to learn a trade, but he will not enjoy, the respect of honest and spirited work-ing men who are aware that he descride a sweet and devoted young wife and child because his family frowned upon ber lower social standing. - Ex. ed From Yarious Quarters Regaining People and Events.

times termed down east Yankees, as-siguing as a reason for her singular conduct, that she prefered the gay life of New York city and its Murray Hill butterflies; refusing to accept. a large and well furnished house, including earringes, livered servants and all, which was profiered by J. G. Blaine, sr., in the van hope of ultimately caus-ing his daughter-inlaw to become more domestic in her habits. "Sweet and devoted." While that kind of devotion might suit some people, we incline to the opinion that there are others who would want it boiled down until it was a triffe more palatable.

The Prospectus

of the Youth's Companion announces an array of noted Contributors which promises unusual excellence for the coming volume. First among them is General Lord Wolscley, who will tell of his strange personal adventures in the field with the British armies. Then Professor Trudul, and Judin Mathe field with the British armies. Then Professor Tyndall, and Justin Me-Carthy, who writes of "Leaders in the House of Lords," Archdeacon Farrar, on "Musicians and their Struggles," and Professor Huxley. A mong Ameri-ean Contributors we find such well-known names as Lieutenant Schwatka, who writes of "Tight Pinches in the who willes of "Tight Pinches in the Arctic," Andrew Carnegie, on "Bits of Advice to Young Men," Dr. Austin Flint, Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes, jr., on "Young Men in the Law," Ad-niral Luce, Colonel Thomas W. Knox, Lames Durton and Lawring Levis James Parton and at least one hundred others

others. The Companion is a welcome visitor weekly in more than 400,000 families, and has won a place in home life ob-taiged by no other publication. The wonder is how any family can do with-out it out it.

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An Ammendment to the Divorce Law, An animendment to the Diverce Law, An animendment to the Illinois di-vorce law has been proposed which in-cludes a section which provides that "whenever a divorce is granted in any ease, the conrt shall by the decree fix periods within which the parties may marry which shall be not less than one year of more than ien years as to either of the party and may not be the same as to both. Any party to such decree who party and may not be the same as to both. Any party to such decree who shall marry after the entry thereof and before the expiration of the time fixed by such decree within which he or she shall not marry, shall be guilty of big-amy under the law of this state, and punished accordingly."

The Ways of Lawyers.

The Boston Journal relates a good story of a prominent legal firm in that city, which does a great deal of busi-ness for a rich mercantile concern. It lately renderd a bill which the senior herey rendered a bill which the senior partner of the mercantile establish-ment (who was accustomed to liberal charges) thought was too high. He therefore, took the bill to the law firm and requested the chief to took it over and see if it was all right. The account was enhearment was subsequently returned with \$10 added for "advice as to the reasona-bleness of the bill."

Not A Fallure.

friends and neighbors for their kind-ness shown during the recent illness of our dear mother.

S. I. Hart, of Nebraska, has laid out a new town near Ponca, and named it Hartshorn.

Within 100 years the population of the globe has doubled, and the mem-bership of the Christian churches has trebied.

A skeleton of a mastodon lately earthed at Salmon Falls, Idaho, weighs over 3,000 pounds and is about sixteen feet in length.

The Eastern Atlantic states which usually have from two to four feet of snow every winter, have so far had only six inches.

The second trial of William West-brook, was begun at Decatur last Mon-day. At his first trial he was sentenced to be hanged March 80.

S. S. Cox has more calls to lecture than almost any other public man. Major Pond'has had thirty-four invita-tions for him to lecture in Dakota.

Senator Morrill, of Vermont, has been thirty-four years in public life-longer than any other living American, except perhaps Miss Susan B. Anthony. State Treasurer Charles Beeker has completed the counting of \$3.242.655.55 in the state treasury and given his re-ceipt therefor to his predecessor in of-fice John P. Tanner.

Hon, F. M. Haines has introduced a bull in the horse appropriating \$10,000 to build a monument on the battle-field of Gettysburg to commemorate the bravery of Illinois soldiers.

A novel feature of the inaugural pr rale at Washington, March 4, will be one hundred gennine Colorado cow boys. Veterans of the regiment first commanded by Gen, Harrison in the war, will have the place of honor in the line.

Ex-Cadet C. J. Whittaker, of Sam EX-Cliffet C. J. Whittaker, of Sum-ter, S. C.; at one time a negro notable at West Point, says that within twenty years a negro will be in the President's Oabinet, and adds that he considers Richard T. Geener the brainiest negro for such a position for such a position.

Almost the entire press of the country denonnce Judge Tuley's opinion in the anarchist case. It is indorsed only by a few partisan Democratic newspapers, who think there is a chance to elect a Democratic Mayor in Chicago by the help of the anarchist vote.

What's in an executive name? Th what s in an executive name? The governor of Illinois is a Fifer: of Cali-forma, a Waterman; of Arkansas, an Eagle; of Colorado, a Cooper, and New Jersey has a Green executive. A Fowle enckles over North Carolina, and a Beaver works for Pennsylvania.

Confederate money had its values dur Confederate moncy had its values; dur-ing the war as follows: June, 1861, 00 cents; Dec. 1, 1861, 80 cents; Dec. 15, 1861, 75 cents; Feb. 1, 1963, 20 cents; June, 1863, 8 cents; Jan, 1864, 2 cents; Nov, 1864, 42 cents; April, 1865, 14 cents; Atter the latter date it took \$1,000 in Confederate moncy to buy a \$1 green-back. back.

A correspondent of the London Tin

A correspondent of the London Times says that the word "tectotal" had its origin through a stuttering temperance orator, who urged on his heavers, that nothing legs than "te-te-te-to-tal" ab-stinence whild satisfy temperance re-formers. Some one at once adopted "tectotal" as a satiable word, and it sprang into general use. paid off yesterday. The Sixth avenue line managed to get cars over their route at intervals of from fifteen to twenty minutes, euch car being guarded by four pofice officers. These cars, met with numerous obstructions, and the police were kept busy in clearing the way, and in dis-possing the crowds of strikers who gathered in a threatening manner at various points along the route. At about 2 o'clock the crowd at Thirty-minth street overturned a peddle's wagon in front of an approaching car. This caused a good deal of excitement and some delay, but the policemen succeeded in driving the crowd away, after arresting the ringleader. Another arrest was made at Thirty-fourth street, where the track had been obstructed by a large truck being placed across it. Three other arrests of strikers charged with rioting were made during the day, At 4 p. m. the company decided to sus-pend operations for the day, and no more cars were sent out of the depot. The Fourth avenue line only succeeded in gotting two cars over its road during the day. The strikers on this line ware The following named counties in Illi-nois have female superintendents of public schools: Alexander, Mrs. P. F. Taylor; Dewitt, Miss Mary S. Welch; Douglas, Miss Nora, A. Smith; Greene, Miss Laura Hazle; Peoria, Miss Mary W. Emory; Palaski, Mrs. H. M. Smith; Putrnau, Miss S. May Campbell. And Moultrie came within twolve votes of being included in the list.

The Meridian (Miss.) News (Dem.) The Meridian (Miss.) News (DEE.) folicitates itself opon the fact that Miss-issippi has practically no debt at all. The News neglects to state that Missis-sippi's luck in this respect arises from the fact that owing to her repudiation of her honestly created indebtedness she ennot now horrow monor in an arm cannot now borrow money in any com-mercial center at any rate of interest granted to her sister States of the South.

Gothum on a Tramp.

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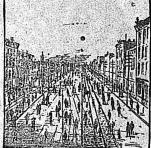
A Sort of Go-as-You-Please Gait in Vogue.

THE STREET OAR LINES ALL TIED UP

Much Turbulence Follows Attempts to Run with New Men-A Number "Emcutes" Between Strikers and Po--Mayor Grant Between Two Fires-No

Cars Run at Night. NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- Pedestrian

in vogue in this city yesterday. Early in the morning about nine-tenths of the street rail, way employes struck work and "tied-up" the lines. The result was that the thoroughfares



THE WALKING WAS GOO

leading to the business portion of the city pre ented somewhat the appearance of country roads during circus week. Tired pedestria reads and ing checks week. Their penetratus making their way to their business were scat-tered all over the streets, thinking—it not say-ing—very hard things of those responsible for this state of things.

The strikers not only proposed not to work themselves until their domands were complied with, but were determined, that no one else should, and strong detachments of police were scattered all over the disturbed districts, were scattered all over the disturbed districts, ready for emergencies, and the emergency was upon them as soon as the first car was started on the Grand street line, for it was attacked and in spite of the fact that it was surrounded by policemen armad with long sticks; the horses were detached and the car overturned. All along this line the inhab-fiants were in symmetry with disitants were in sympathy with the strikers and the hooting and yell-ing were ear splitting as the car moved along. The mob was finally beaten back with many

Ing were ear splitting as the car moved along. The moly was finally beaten back with many a soro head, the car put back on the track and the horses signin hitched. But its us-fulness was gone and it was taken back to the stables. The well-known scenes attended the strike all day. Trucks were overturmed and the tracks end other means taken to pre-vent the cars from running, and though hun-dreds of men were engaged in this work and the police were in constant conflict with them, but fow arreads were made, and on several of the lines the attempt to run the cars was abandoned. On some lines, however, there was better luck, and as fast as new men could be em-ployed the cars were sent out and kept run-ning under police protection most of the day. The company says it can man its lines in a very short thus if the danger of mob violence were not so great, and at any rate declares its under any circumstances. They were all paid off yesterday. The fixed avenue line managed to get cars over their route at intervals of from lifteen to twenty minutes, each car being guarded

Fred Hoke has been appointed sup-erintendent of the water works. The selection is a good one.

There have been thirteen converts the M. E. church so far. The meetings are growing in interest.

Isaac Hudson has purchased of T. A. Hollonbeck the vacant lots east of the public school building.

Testh extracted and new ones made at E. M. Scott's dental rooms. East side, over Brosam Bros. 22tf

John E. Jennings was in Hammond Thursday attending to business con-nected with the Wacaser murder trial.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilburn are re-joicing over an addition to their house-hold, a boy, who arrived last Saturday.

An entire new line of wall paper is new being opened out at the City book store. Call and see styles and get prices.

Bus to any part of the city. Leave calls at the Eden house. I will attend all calls, day or night.-[J. F. EDEN. ff

Jas. Senss and Enoch Robinson visited the surrounding towns of Mattoon, Tus-coln and Decatur from Saturday until Tuesday.

City Marshall Nazworthy and J. E. Jennings, were in Springfield Tuesday, on business connected with the Terrence Hefferu case.

All pay locals, where time is not spec-ified when put iu, will be continued nutil ordered out, and charged for ac-cordingly. If

The executive committee of General Grat's old regiment, the 21st Illinois Effautry, has decided to hold their next annual re-union at Montleello, in Platt county, the second Wednesday of Sep-tember

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marry a couple who had raiden infleen miles to escape the vigilance of the girl's parents who had warned the young man to cease paying his address-es to the young lady who is only 16 jears of age. The girl was almost frozen after her long ride, but bravely faced the wind and weather and return-ed as sho came

ed as she came. A crank has come forward at Keys A crank has come forward at Keys-ville, Va., who claims to have discor-ered a meterogical omen, proving that Benjamin Harrison will not live to the end of his term of office. He has found out that it showed on the 19th of Name built the showed on the 19th of

found out that it showed on the 19th of November'in the year when Harrison's grandfalher was elected to the presi-dency. It showed on November 10th in the years when Taylor and Garfield were respectively elected to the highest office in the 'and. None of these men lived out his term. As it snowed 'on the 19th of November last year, the Kaveville same dadnees the conclusion Keysvillo sage deduces the conclusion that Benjamin Harrison has not four yours lease of life.

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unhitched the horses from a cross-town car and then overturned the car across the Fourth avenue tracks. This obstruction was re-moved with great difficulty by the policemen. The mob attempted to succumb to the free use of clubs by the policemen. Capt. Ryan arrested the ringleader of this crowd and was immediately. surrounded by a hundred men bent upon rescuing their leader. The captain drew his revolver and gree warning that his would shoot the first man who interfored with him. He then succeeded in getting his pris-omer to the statistic with their day's work interference. The clicers of the company claimed to be satisfied with their day's work in getting the two cars over the route, and no others were sent out. The presidents of saveral of the roads re-newed their denta supon the mayor for po-lice protection. Master Workman Magee, of the Knights of Labor, called upon the mayor stitun to the strikers. The mayor stated that the police department were responsible for the preservation of order, and that he was satis-fied that they were acting with discretion and would not exceed their autority. No attempt was made by any of the compan-mis to run cars after dark, but most of them will renew their efforts to operate their roads this morning. The officers of the Fourth Avenue company say they will run on sched-ule time.

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more demonstrative than those of the othe roads, and very serious trouble was threat-ened. At Twenty-third street the strikers unhitched the horses from a cross-town car

and then overturned the car across the Fourth

Death' of C. A. Washburn. NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-C. A. Washburn, ex-minister to Paraguay, and brother of Senator elect Washburn, of Minasota, died of apo-plexy Saturday, aged 67.

Our Nellie Is Home Again. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Mrs. Nellie Grant-Sartoris anrived hero yesterday on the steam-ship Etruria on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Gen. Grant.

Twelve Tennisters Drowned. KINGSTON, Can., Jan. 20.—By the ice giv-ing way in the Lake of the Wood's Tuesday twelve tennisters and their borses were drowned.

The Pape Seriously IIL Route, Jan. 28.—For some time the pope has been in poor health and Saturday he had a fainting spoil. His case is considered serious,

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EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

A vigorous effort will be made by the Maine tarmers to have the eider clause in the law against the manufacture and sale of liquor repealed by the legislature.

The Boston Herald is to be made a straight-out Repuplican paper. So long as the Republican fences are not made horse high, pig tight and bull strong, there seems to be no way of keeping the mugwumps from jumping into the Republican pasture or crawling in under the lower rail.

It is learned from the report of the state auditor that during the past eight years not a dollar has been lost by the dishonesty of a county collector in Illia state with 102 counties nois. For and 3,000,000 people this is certainly a fine showing. While party lines have been drawn in the election of county officers in perhaps nearly every instance during this period, it is gratifying to know that 'the masses of both parties have not forgotten to put hon est and upright men to the front.-Pan-'tagraph

The daughters of Chief Justice Fuller appear to be a perennial subject of amazement and admiration to the un sophisticated people of the capital, who are vastly amused at their unconventional ways. The other day a gen-tleman called upon the Chief Justice and was shown into the parlor. Very soon one of the daughters (No. 5), Pauline by name, in her early teens, came in to explain that there had been a mistake by the servant. "My papa." said she, "has gone out on an errand for me, and I am expecting him back very soon. You might wait for him if you wish." The Chief Justice of the United States running an errand for a

fourteen-year-old girl is apparently a singular spectacle in the eyes of Washington society. THE Democratic governor of West Virginia, E. Willis Wilson, announces that he is going to keep his office after his term is up, under the provision of the constitution that an official shall hold on until his successor is elected and has qualified. Mr. Wilson admits that General Goff is elected on the face of returns, and the only bar to his tak ing office is that he has not qualified. The Democrats have so far prevented this necessary step and will continue to do so by every means possible, practically overthrowing the popular verdict and instigating a revolution. General Goff says that March 4, when his term rightfully begins, he will take the oath of office, and if he is forcibly kept out of the State House, will call out the militia to help him, and if they fail to respond, will ask aid from the United States Government. In this he will have the local support of fair-minded citizens of all parties .--- Ex.

CONCERNING the proposed change in our absurdly inadequate election laws an exchange says: "The most important considerations in an electoral sysem are secrecy and economy. Safe

PHYSICAL CULTURE.

TS ADVANTAGES ARE NOT DULY AP PRECIATED. gleet the Bane of Our School System

That branch of sanitary science ermed physical culture, has at last suc eeded in attracting a degree of attention somewhat proportionate to its merits. A physical renaissance has begun in earnest in many of our colleges and higher schools But the movement is at the top. It needs to be extended through all the ramifications of our school system and to the homes as

well. The true conception of health is that it consists in the harmonious perform-ance of all the functions of the being From the lowest plant to the highest animal we assume the health of a being as the most perfect manifestation of life, and to secure this most perfect manifestation of vitality is alike the ob-ject of the schoolmaster and physician. They both strive to influence the organ-ism so that it may be brought into con-formity with the conditions of its exist-ence. The schoolmaster while inherent potentialities are becoming actualities and while vital susceptibilities are most active; the physician, whenever harmo-ny of the functions has been disturbed. The methods of the schoolmaster are From the lowest plant to the highest

and while vicu susceptionnies are most active; the physician, whenever harmo-ny of the functions has been disturbed. The methods of the schoolmaster are mainly physical, those of the physi-cian are mainly physical, but he would be a poor physician who ignored the fact of concionsness, and he would be a useless schoolmaster who gave no at-tention to the working of material forces. The schoolmaster should train the intelligence to the best conditions of health and inculcate those principles of social and personal ethics from the neglect of which disense and death so often arise, and he should teach the laws under which the union of conscious intelligence and the bodily frame is maintained theand faculties of the mind may, be most successfully worked and strengthened. Hence the necessity of physical training. Our schools have occupied themselves too much with the mind and have left untrained other powers which demand development, and it is here chiefly that they fail. Even if intellectual excel-lence were the sole aim of education, it would remain true that the highest men-tal planes cannot he reached without physical well-being. No brain is in proper condition for work unless the tissues which compose it are well nour-ished. The strong men of the world do the best intellectual work. Exceptions do not break the rule. The field of the text-book is limited. There is more to be learned outside the covers of books than there is within. And that educa-tion is severely defective which leaves the moral and physical powers unculti-vated.

the moral and physical powers unculti-vated. The advantages of physical training are beginning to be dimly perceived. It is not now disputed that judicious systematic exercise will produce vigor-ous, healthy bodies. That it is a direct benefit all can see and understand. But it does more than that. It promotes mental growth, increases moral cul-ture, strengthens the will and is a posi-tive curative agent in many diseases. tive curative agent in many diseases, particularly those of a nervous orgin. The necessity for reform in our educa-tional methods becomes more apparent when we consider the changed condi-tions of American life. From a nation given to out-door pursuits, we have be

when we consider the changed condi-tions of American life. From a nation given to out-door pursuits, we have be-come in great part a degenerated race of city-dwellers. One needs but to glance at the narrow chests, pale faces, and nervous frames of the majority of public school children in our cities to realize that something is aniss in our much vaunted school system, and we need not confine our observations to school children for we can see the want of physical exercise in the teachers as well, and in clerks and business men who are in the house a great deal. And these weak and sickly specimens per-petuate themselves in their descendants. To rescue these unfortunate persons from the bondage of chronic disease, if o rescue these nifortunate persons from the bondage of chronic disease. If or escore them to a normal state of being, to prevent reversion from a higher to a lower type, we must em-ploy physical culture. It must not be forgotten that while exercise of the muscular and active organs is, carried on for the purpose of bodily health or for the sake of attaining some distinct-hand it stands in close relation to in-tellectual education. Disciplined mus-cular action is a strong stimulus to the brain. In insuie asylums much bene-fit has been accompanied by im-provement of the mind. It must be not and it stands in close relation to in-tellectual education. Disciplined mus-cular action is a strong stimulus to the brain. In insuie asylums much bene-nation is a strong stimulus to the brain. In insuie asylums much bene-nated also that the gener-al exercise of the active organs bears a close relation to the moral training. The growth of the will begins with the attainment of the power of commanding the organs of movement. All practice in doing things whatever its primary object may be, is to some extent a strengthening of

movement. All practice in doing things whatever its primary object may be, is to some extent a strengthening of volitional power. Of course this moral effect is quite limited. It is incidental, but positive as far as it goes. Physical training is not reserved for any age, or station in life, but is equal-ly advantageous to all. The value of wisely directed and persistently contin-ued bodily exercise cannot be over-esti-mated. It gives a sense of strength and elasticity before unknown. It wards off disease and defeats it when present. In many diseases of nervous place

FARM. AND GARDEN. THINGS TALKED ABOUT IN MANY

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SECTIONS , OF THE COUNTRY. An Early Autumn Variety of Apple Which Experience Has Proven Worthy of Cul-tivation and Which Marketmen and Dealers Find Profitable



FIG. 1-SOPS OF WINE APPLE. Sops of Wine is ranked with Red Astra-chan and Fameuse in hardiness, but Dr. T. H. Hoskins, a prominent horticul-turist of Vermont, states in Rural New Yorker that it is not quite iron clad and therefore not very profitable, even when top grafted, in his locality. In spite of a lack of juiciness, the remarkably pleas-ant, spicy sub-acid flavor of this apple gives it much favor among those who are acquainted with it.

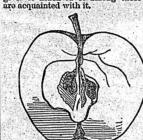


FIG. 2—HALF SECTION OF SOFS OF WINE. The rich coloring and symmetrical shape of Sops of Wine apple make it e valuable market fruit and a favorite for table use. According to Dr. Hoskins there is no better apple for streets stands or sale on the cars, and it is a very good shipper.

Road Dust as a Fertilizer.

Road Dust as a Fertilizer. Sometimes the dust on much traveled roads is so filled and saturated with solid and liquid droppings of passing animals that it becomes a fairly good manure. The best effect is produced, says Ameri-can Cultivator, when it is scattered over grass land, the dust serving as a mulch to keep the curface light and rains wash-ing its better part down to the grass roots. Sometimes farmers lacking phos-phate have drilled in road dust with seed grain, and have claimed. good results from its use. The farmers who do this try hard to believe that the inexpensive fertilizer is as good as any, and some-limes they succeed. But it will always pay to put up a few barrels of road dust in or near the hen house to mix with the dodorizer, and absorbs whatever ammonin the manuro would otherwise lose. Be-fore spring it becomes a really good fer-tilizer, whatever it may harvo been at the beginning. Farmers who live near cities can usually get the street sweep-ings, which are mainly horse manure and very rich in plant food, for the labor of drawing away. Except for their lin-bility to contain weed seeds they are an excellent and cheap manure for those near enough to use it freely. Hydraulle Rams.

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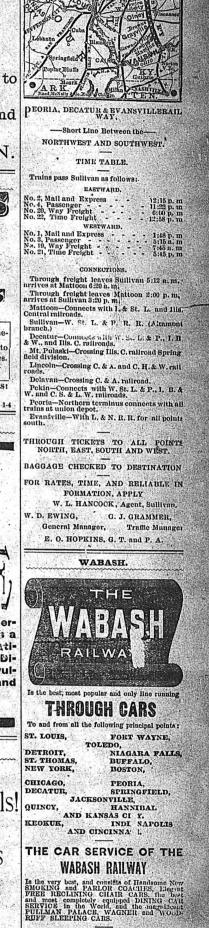
Hydraulie Rams. Southern Cultivator has the following to say about hydraulic rams: The general rule to discertain the quan-tity of water that can be lifted to a given height by a hydraulic ram is as follows: Multiply the quantity supplied by the stream (in gallons per minute) by 65 and divide the product by 100. Multiply the result above obtained by the "head" or number of feet of available fall, and then divide by the perpendicular height in feet to which the water is to be raised. The result will be the number of gallons of water that can be raised per minu-to the desired height. The first thing, then, is to find the quantily of water that the branch runs in gallons per min-ute, the amount of fall that can be se-wired by a dam, and the prependicular height from the foot of the fall to the top of the tank or reservoir to be sup-plied. You will then have all the data necessary to enable you to determine the size of the run and of the drive and dis necessary to enable you to determine the size of the ram and of the drive and discharge pipes. These known you can then ascertain what the cost will be.

Boot Grafting.

Root grafting is simply grafting on a portion of the root instead of the stock, and may be performed by any of the methods that will bring the inner bark of the scions and stocks in perfect contact and hold them so until they have effected



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guards must be erected which will confine the knowledge of the character of the ballot cast to the individual casting it. The necessary expenses of the canvass, too, must be reduced, so that election to any important office may not be kept out of reach of persons of limited means. Neither of these requisites is provided in the present scheme, but both are furnished in the so-called Australian plan, That method makes the ballot absolutely secret. The measures based on that plan before some of the legislatures even made it a penal of-fense for the voter to divulge the nature of the ballot which he cast. The state, under that system, would print all the ballots for the different parties, thus saynig the candidate from a big drain from the campaign committees under pretext of meeting "election expenses.

Massachusetts has already adopted the reform in the electoral system, and it goes into effect this year. A dozen or more other states are moving in the same direction. Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Hampshire are discuss ing the matter with the intention of fol-lowing in the course in which Massachusetts has led. New York passed a bill of that sort in its legislature a year ago, but it was vetoed by the governor. The same governor, however, now favors the solieme, divested of some minor features which he objected to a year ago, and the reform will undoubt edly be enacted in that state this year. The matter will also come before the legislature of several of the western states this winter.

wards on disease and detents it when present. In many diseases of nervous origin it is invaluable. If we are to be a healthful and pros-perous nation we must pay to physical culture all the attention it demands. and we cannot begin the practice of systematic exercise too soon. S. W. J.

Will Not Resign.

Chauncey M. Depew denies that h vill resign to accept any goverment position and says that he will remain president of New York Central so long as the stockholders are satisfied with him. Mr. Depew has really got a better position than any in the disposal of the president and he shows his good

sense by sticking to it.-Pantagraph. "Never morning wore to evening but ome heart did break," says 'Tennyson;

and the part that ill health often plays in heart-wreek is too great for com-putation. Uterine disorders especially beeloud the spirits and sap the springs of vitality and nervous force. For these distressing diseases, function-al irregularities, unnatural discharges, constant pains, weak back, lassifude, duliness, sinking sensations. Ill temper, and all weaknesses and derangements peculiar to females, Dr. Pierce's Favor-ite Prescription is a perfect specific. Sold by druggists. in heart-wreck is too great for com

pernaps bo a success after all." Professor Henry claims that the im-portant point in stock feeding is to con-stantly bear in mind that a young animal gives botter feurns for feed con-sumed than an old one. A pound of meal or a pound of hay adds more to the weight of a calf than to the same animal when grown.

and hold them no until they have effected a unior. Sharp knives and smooth clean cuts are necessary. Take seedling stocks from 1 to 2 years old, cut the stein off squarely at the collar of the root, cut an even slanting cut about an inch long on both root and scion, then roverse the limite and make a slit in the center of the cut and interlock the two in such a way that the inner bark shall come in contact at least on one side, the and way that the inner bark shall come in contact at least on one side, the and way of the antrow strip of waxed cloth warm enough to adhere and hold the parts in place.

What Farmers Tell One Another

What Farmers Tell One Another. One of the last things written by the late E. P. Roe was a letter commending the "Banquet" strawberry, whose vigor and hardiness he was testing. He said: for those who like a sweet berry it leaves little to be desired in flavor."

little to be desired in flavor." "I believe the enterprising farmer will warm the water for his stock in the near future," says Waldo Brown. Professor Sanuel Johnston, of the agricultural college of Michigan, says: "I think that the experience of wheat growers generally will commend this rule Try new varieties sparingly until convinced by repeated tests that they are adapted to your soil and initude." The aditor of Gleanings in Res Cubings

are adapted to your soil and latitude." The editor of Gleanings in Bee Culture says: "Thie best conventions I ever at-tended were in the winter time, when it was so cold that nobody wanted to run outdoors, and some of them were held in small towns, with only a moderate number in attendance. I cannot remem-ber one held on a fair ground that I thought was very much of a success for the reasons mentioned; yet they might perhaps be a success after all."

The cranberry crop has been camaged and decreased by early frosts.

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The site for the New York state chapel, to be erected on the battlafield at Gettysburg, has been selected. The proposel building will cost \$10,00, \$50,000 of which has been subscribts. Numerous Pennylyania and Ohio manu-facturers have been forced back to the use of coal, as the natural gas is running low. A thrashing machine in Eugland is worked by electricity.

About the only frozin spot in New Eng-and this winter is Lake Memphremagog, up in Vormont, where the ice is thirteen inches

thick. The American current is largely culti-vated in France, where its bright red juice is used to color wince. John Bright, who has been improving lately, has suffered another reinpso

lately, has suffered another relapse The census of Crescon, Iowa, recently, taken, shows a population of 8,140.
Weilnosolay, at Poteau, I. T., two men-num31 Webb and Harris shot each other to death, and a hystander who witnessed the light was fatally wounded.
A hoy named Chandler was caught in the machinery of a cigarette factory at Lynch-Lurg, Va., Tuursday, and crushed to death.
Prince Bismarch is suffering from indi-position in consequence of his excision in the reichstag Tnesday.
M. De Lossops has been elected president

M. De Lessops has been elected president and his son, Charles, 'yice president of the new Panama Canal company.

A dispatch from Pekin, China, says that a portion of the imperial palace has been burned. The same advices state that the Chinese empire is indulging in lavish expend-ture on accuut of the approaching marriage of the empire.

of the emperor. The earning of the C., M. & St. Paul rail-road for the second week in January were \$268,000, against \$353,000 for the correspond-ing week in 1888, a gain \$350,000. Mr. Joel W. Niles, a well-known citizen of Berrien Springs, Mich., was hurnel to death Thursday night in a fire which destroyed his house. A shock of carthquake was felt Pri-day in a portion of the Leith valley and in West Edinburg, Scotland, but no damage was done. was done.

Business failures for the work number 330 against 351 last week and 314 for the corre ponding week of 1889.

The Corbin and Excelsion collicties at Sha-molcin, P.a., employing 1,500 men and 1608, suspended operations idefinitely Wriday owing to the duliness of the coal trade, caused by uncasonable weather.

A Wichita, Kan., clergyman has been asked

to resign because his servicins are too long. Capt. Robert Mills, one of the oyster pl-rates at Baltimore, Md., was sentenced to one year's imprisonment and \$100 fine. Capt Gabriel B. Johnson, another pirate, ggt three months in juil. Other arrests will be mada Montas in Jail. Other arrests will be made. A fow days ago Owen Starkey, of Lincoln county, West Virginia, punished a refactory schoolgirl named Jessio Bowen, one of his pupils. Wednesday night the girl's father waylaid Starkey and beat him nearly to death.

cents. -The reports of a smill-pox epidemic in Den-ver and Puoblo, Colo., are positively denied by the authorities of those cities. The building at St. Paul occupied as gen-eral offices of the Omaha railway was burned Friday afternoon, many persons having mar-row escapes. Five persons, who jumped to use the flames, were bally injured.

Atlanta's new census shows a population of 74,676. Juck Fallon and Dominick McCaffery have signed articles for a ton-round fight, Marquis of Queensberry rules. Col. Stawart, of Neyada City, has provided in his will that his body be cremated and the ashes dumped into the river at midnight. Benjamin Lewis, of Pittsburg, has a 3-months-old baby weighiPg a pound and one-fourth. Its mother weighs 180. The units is lively.

rated and qualified as Episcopal bishop of New Mexico and Arizonal Friday, at Colum-

The joint Domocratic cancus of the New Jersey legislature Monday night nominated John B. McPherson for United States sem-tor, by 25 votes to 18 for Leon Abbett. Reports received at Denvěr by mail from the western part of Colorido show that or Jan. 15, towns along Rifle Creek were con-siderably damaged by two earthquakes. Hon. Charles J. Brooks, aged 48 a well-known lawyer of Boston, shot himself dead in the toilst-room of the Quincy house, in that eity. Monday, owing probably to financial reverses in a recent hotel venture, and ill-health.

way to a Roman Catholic mouastery near Bardstown, Ky. He was doing penance. By a decision of the United States supreme court, Monday, the lifetime of a patent taken out in this and another country is extended to the extreme time to which it may run in the

Charles Bennett, the Detroit Unclestop, has algued with the Boston Base Ball club for the coming year. ing violation a inistemeanor punishable by fine of from \$50 to \$200, half to go to the co plainant or prosecutor, prohibiting insu ance unions; to prevent collusion t

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The number of adherents of the Roman Catholic church in America has increased during the past century from 44,500 to 8,000,

to resign because his sermons are too long.

In Mantamoras, Tex., wild geese sell at 6¼ cents each, all ready, picked and dressed, and ducks sell at from three to four for 10 cents.

lively. The Rev. Dr. J. M. Kendrick was inaugu-

bus, Ohio. A large number of people wit nessed the ceremonies. The joint Domocratic caucus of the New

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address word anopted. After a long speech by Bhumway (the mover) the resolution to investigate Gov. Oglesby's household economy was referred to the committee on a propriations. In the house the report of the committee on relass way made special order for Friday. Bills introduced: Allowing a vole on local option on patition of one of the committee on relass way made special order for Friday. Bills introduced: Allowing a vole on local option on patition of an outrat the volers in any county; requiring pharmacists who sell liquors to give a bond of \$1,000 prohibiting a targe on sleeping cars of more than \$1 per twenty four hours use of a lower berth and of 75 cents for an upper barth; amonding the election laws so as to guard agains: crookedness; providing for a state board of arbitration of labor disputes; licensing the under taking business and prohibiting other than licensed deslers. The Deducation enters is and prohibiting the states shalor and the ex-governor made a stort speech of thanks for the bond.
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 Brunkrett, Dill, Jan. 18.-The Republican senators coucased last night and besides solecting the committees alopted the resolution. Through the resolution of this series of this are of the maximum interest to be charged by pawnbrokers at 3 por cent; providing for the parcies system and for rationatory prisons; inspection of labicating and illowing the other set we there it in the set we wread and incerting the maximum interest to be the resolution.



ballots at a general election on polition of not less thus 1,050 voters, then ames of all the candidates to be printed on each ballot; the voter to cross-mark those votes for. A bill regulating the price of balephones was also introduced, and one requiring all rail-ways at crossings, to be such balow this high ways, There were others too numerous to mention. The ballot bill above mentioned will likely be a fecture of the assion. SrutsOFIELD, Ills, Jan. 19.—The house adopted its rules yesterday and maids an im-portant clauge, therein. Horebofore, when mear the closs of the session, a member wanted to defaat a measure which had passed three days before the sine die adjournment, is gave notice of a motion to reconsider which he could hold back for just three days and bact the ball. The rule was changed so as to prevent this scheme by having the motion under such circumstances voted on at once. Miller of Cook wanted the ionss to donounce a statement of a Georgia state senator (dibb) that Lincoln was' a bastraft by birth and a fanatic in Life," but Merritt thought he statement to disgraceful to be bonored with a denunciation and the inster went over. A joint resolution was intro-duced providing for the submission of a con-stitutional amendment substituting for police justices in cities of 50,000 and more complation a sufficient number of district courts, and instead of constables, one high constable and deputies. Other tills were: Requiring mine bases to pass an examina-tion as to their filtners; making 4 per cont. the legal rate of interest; locating the stage fair informatoly in Freeport, Peorin, Chicago, Deatur, and Contralla as a permanent the base adjourned. * The bist of committees was announced and the house adjourned. *

The list of committees was announced and the boase adjourned. The semitor have a semitory of the journ April 20. B.1s were introduced amending the law in relation to faxation; providing for local option; amending the fee and salary law, and a special act for the covernment of Cook county. The senate ad-journed until Monday.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Jan. 23 .- There was no SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Jan. 22.-There was not a quorum of senators in the city- yesterday and only twelve of them showed up in the chamber. The only business done was the adoption of a resolution to meet the house in joint session to day to vote for a United States zenator. The house also had less than a quorum. A bill was introduced giving to the general government free the labor of the pen-itentiary convicts if it shall agree to build the canal from Chicago to the Mississippi rever-the Honnepin enterprise.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Jan. 23.-There were further additions to the house and senate bill A man passed through Louisville Monday, who had walked from eastern Canada, on his alendars yesterday, the most important on eing added to the house list. Among the being added to the house list. Among them in the house were the following: Providing for annexation to Chicago of configuous villages; to prevent the premature publication of of-ficial papers, making it unlawful for any newspaper to print such means

newspaper to print such papers prior to the official promulgation of the same, and declar foreign country.

coming year. The report comes from St. Louis that the room in which Brooks killed Preller in the Southern hotel is heanted. tween parties to divorce cases, and prohibit iting the parties marrying again, under pen alty for bigamy, before not less than one not

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labor on public contracts; fixing the maximum interest to be charged by pawhorokers at 3 per cent; providing for the pareie system and for r5 formatory prisons; inspection of lubricating and illuminating oils; this was by Merrits, who also presented a bill to make all life in-surance publicles nonforfeitable. A bill was introduced to have the state print all the hallos at general election on petition of not less than 1,050 voters; the names of all the candidates to be printed on each failot; the voter to cross-mark those votes for, A

The fund to pay the expenses of Mr. Par nell in his litigations with The London Time amounts to £30,500.

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alty for biganty, before not less than one nor more than fen yents; making school attend-ance between the yents of 7 and 15 years com-pulsory; providing for local option elections upon the petition of 1,000 voters of a city or county or 500 voters of a village or town. In the senate bills were introduced provid-ing for inspection of loan and building asso-ciations; appropriating \$10,000 for a soldiers' monument on Gottyshurg field; providing for the taxation of coal rights separately from the land above the voin. An executive ses-sion was held and a large number of state appointment confirmed. Both houses ad-journed early for the day.

The Illinois Central has reduced its yearly dividend to 5 per cent, and charges it princi-pally to the long-and short-haul clause of the inter-state commerce law. appointment confirmed. J journed early for the day.

Defaulter to the Amount of \$50,000. MORLE, Ala., Jan. 22.—It is announced that George A. Pearce, secretary of the Planters and Merchants' Insurance company, is a defaulter to the mount of nearly \$50,000, and that he has left the city. Pearce has been one of the best known business men of Mo-bile, and his reputation has hitherto been above reproach. He was a leading member of the Baptist church, and was noted for his large charities. Defaulter to the Amount of \$50,000. An Anarchist Senter

An Anarchitz Sentenced. Ruysser, Jan 22.–An Anarchits by the nume of Gille has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of 300 frances for shouting "Down with the Aus-trian" recently while Queen Marie was pass-ing a Socialist meeting.

O'Donovan Horsa Sues for Libel. New Yonk, Jan. 22.—The Herald says that O'Donovan Rossa has begun a suit for libel against The Cathollo News, placing the dam-ages at \$100,000, and that suit will also be brought against Henry Labouchere, M. P., of Landon Trath, for his slanderous attacks upon Rossa. n Ross

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Correspondents are requested to write proper names plainly, state facts as they oc-cur and mail your items so as to reach this office on Wednesday.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE. BETHANY.

H. C. Reiter was a Decatur visitor Tuesday David Perry was a Decatur visitor last Mon day. eim is assisting Luby & Colson as Miss Dora Hampton is quite sick with ery Ollie Conn, of Mt. Zion, visited in town ove Captain Freeland is one of the U. S. grand Miss Cox, of Decatur, is visiting Mrs. Hol Norman Roney, of Sullivan, was in town

E.C. Summit is clerking for W. S. Westo in the restaurant. Master James Creech, of Sullivan, is visit-ing relatives in town. Little Miss Nannie McGuire was quite sick he early part of the week. Miss Jornima Milam returned from her vis-it in Jasper county, last Monday. R. M. Peadro, of Sullivan, was in town last week transacting legal business.

Week transacting legal business. Fleming Stables is working at the hamor's trade with his brother, Thomas Stables. Miss Jennie Alexander, of Gaya, is the guest of Mrs. A., B. McDavid and other friends. F.S. Boyd, of St. Louis, was in town Mon-day, the guest of his brother, J. P. Boyd. H. S. Weston has recovered the tobacco that Was stolen some two or three new free descention. H. S. Weston has recovered the tobacc was stolen some two or three weeks ago. Was stolen some two or three weeks ago, S. Trowbridge, the dentist will be at the City Hotel next week Friday. 1& 3rd wom William Roney was taken Soriously ill next Sunday but at last reports was improving ilouty.

Welman and wife, of Arthur, were en-ned by S. W. McReynolds and family unday

Miss Sadio Buckalew is wrestling, with a case of mumps. Miss MoGuire is filling her place in the school room. We were shown some fine specimens of hameis work last Saturday by our enterpris-ing dealer, Thomas Stables.

ig dealer, Thomas Stables. The Rox. William Brandon came down from loomington Tucsday to spend the remain-or of the week with relatives. Bd McCay, of Cerro Gordo, and Granville GCay, of Iowa, were ontertained by their ousin, W. P. Guthrie, hast week.

Jusiteo Black, of ye county of Cumberland, was in town last week: and week before, rep-resenting the Springfield nursery. Messre Frank and George Murphy, of De-catur, were down Saturday and Sunday as-sisting in the work of the great revival. James A. Mitchell and David F. Kennedy are preparing to go to Sangamon county next Monday, to engage in the sale of a patent fonce.

its. Fr. Dedman, living one mile west of town, s soriously hurtTuesday morning by falling m a load of hay. It is impossible at this ling to give the extent of his injuries.

On Wednesday evening of last week at the esidence of E. C. Frazier, E. M. Magruder, Macon, was married to Miss Kate Hill. The eremony was performed by the Rev. H. R. Tockett.

currentony was performed by the Rev. H. R. John A. Crowder roturned Tuesday from Radfield, where he has been in attendance at the beddle of Professor Kennedy. The many friends of Mr. Kennedy will be pained to hear that there is no material change in his con-dition but that he is still very low. We clip the following from Saturday's issue of the Echo: G. E. Mitchell and Frank Wag-gener were at Sullivan has Wednessay, and Gr. at Hei 1/36 frain to return without tickets. Gents, the cash freed Wills, the conductor, 50 do conta curra for 'no tiopton Station and would not accept their money, and ordered them off the train. This was a piece of pure cussedness on the part of conductor Wills, as all the officials require is 10 cents extra when no toket is purchased. The regviral meeting at the Preshvierian

The results require is 10 cents extra when no toket is purchased. The revival meeting at the Presbyterian oburch, that we mentioned last week is still in progress, and is increasing in interest and power at every meeting. Evangeski, C. M. Murphy of Decatur, has charge of the incet-ing and is meeting with wonderful success in lise offorts. Traily he has been, buptized with inter bundred have onrotted of the incet-ing and is not yet. The meeting is the opic of conversation on the streets, in the iters and throughout the entire community. ised a manifestation of God's power has not even foit in this community for many years, fevere before. The strong holds of Satan are alling and the vicinity is on the side of the ord,

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Lansden, of Sullivan, was in tow T. T. Springer, of Lake City, was in town Miss Jennie Huut is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. L. McDaniel this week. Miss Blanche McCravey visited at Dr. Noe's, in Hammond, last Saturday. Mrs. Rebeccs Griffin, of Effingham, visited at Dr. Smith's one day this week.

at Dr. Smith's one day this week. Misses Anna Spilker and Alloe Boggs visited friends in Hammond over Sunday. The Rev. R. F. Thrasher was called to Deca-tur, Wednesday, on legal business. Mrs. Hatters, of Sullyan, visited her daugh-ter, Mrs. H. M. Medvullen, his week. A. D. Rebok and Jasper Dyer attended divine services in Chicago last Thursday.
 W. N. Preston went to Gibson City last Friday to visit his brother who is very slok. Dr. W. K. Hoover reports Jerry Hudson as getting better after his long spell of sickness.

S. P. Drake, A' P. Fletcher and W. G. Coch n went to Danyille, Ind., Tuesday on lega

Bayard Talks Samoa. ce lengue was organized at the church last Monday night at the clt's lectures. The following ofe the good temperance to surrender to King Al-ed the war must go on. The Quarrel Over There Not cobol, but have decided the war must go on. This locality has been blessed with as a reat a temporance certral hessed with as any time. O. J. Holt, of Decnute, conducted the meetings and had orowded houses every might for a week. The result of the meetings was ucarly 200 signed the piedge, the Good Templars received fourteen now mombers and the W. C. T. U. has eighteen accessions to its membership. There is strong talk of building a tabernacle for the benefit of the W. O. T. U. and other temperance organizations in the near future. Let the good work go on. WHY GERMANY WENT IT ALONE. Similar Case to Our Hayti Affair-The Conferences and Their Abrupt Termina tion by Bismarck—The Immortal Kieln Tells a Wofal Talo—Consul Knappe's Bumptions Proceedings—Unfruitful No-ARTHUR.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wellman are visiting at Beth

BALTIMORE, Jan. 20.—The Sun's Washing ton correspondent had an interview yester day with Secretary Bayard on the Samoar The Sons of Veterans meet regularly, every hursday night. Mr. Stoneburner made a business trip to Arcola last week. question. Mr. Bayard says the question for Americans to consider is whether we shall continue to maintain neutrality as between John Fisher and Bill Woodworth were re-ported under the weather last week. ported under the weather last week. Mr. Carseon Kelley is running the butcher shop, recently owned by John MacCoy. The I. O. G. T. have adopted literary work, to vary the routine of lodge exercises. Mr. and Mrs. Burns Welsh, who have been visiting at Mr. Martin's, roturned to Hinds-boro Monday. The president of the W. C. T. U., of Effing-ham, lectured to the Arthur organization last Monday atternoon. Owing to sickness, Elder Rippey was unable to bold the series of meetings in Arthur, this week, as was bis intention. Mataafa and the Germans, or assume t initiation inductor Germany, or assume the role of belligerents towards Germany in be-half of one of the two claimants to the throne. Thus far Germany has given us ab-solutely no cause for war. The flag which was burned in Samoa was not hoisted in as-

was burned in Samoa was not holsted in as-sertion of American rights. There is no analogy between the cases of Samoa and Hayti. Hayti had distinctly violated its treaty obligations to this country and had seized an American ves-sel. The United States in this instance had the right to act alone, for it alone was concerned in the proceedings complained of. In the Samoan islands, on the' other hand, American interests are only indirectly threatened. The coaling station of Pago. Pago, secured to the United States by treaty, is not involved. Pago-Pago is on another island, and Germany does not seek to inter-fere with our authority there. The Germans are confronted with pretty much the same Little Lizzle Harshbarger, aged four years, led. Sunday morning and was interred in the ferman cemetery Monday afternoon. German connectory Moriang and was interfered in the German connectory Moriany aftermoon. Arthur is especially noted for the amount of grain it receives: last week, as if in de-flanceto mud and weather, countless loads of con wended their way in from the country. A hely from Lovington was in our village Startidy, selling a book, which containing do in the Andersonville Prison." Everyone should have purchased one and become acquainted with the eruelty practised by the Southern Confederacy in the late war, which can not be fully realized, save by those who were formetes of this terrible hell. We wish success to the south. are confronted with pretty mole: Ine demans are confronted with pretty mole: the sum situation in Samoa as that in which the United States were involved with Hayti. They claim that the Samoans, as did the Haytians, broke their treaty engagements

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Mrs. Dent visited Mrs. Dr. Grier one day lust veek. E. C. Harrison visited at Mattoon Friday and Saturday. Mrs. James R. Corder visited in Mattoon the lirst of last week.

Luther Miller, of Mattoon, yisited at Dr. Beales Thursday. Ward Treat, of Kontucky, is visiting his father, A W. Treat.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson returned home Fuesday from Arcola. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Duckalew, one day last week, a daughter. B. F. Peadro, of Sullivan, visited Gays schools one day last week. Mrs. John Weiter

Sensois one any last week. Mrs. John Wright and children, of Mattoon, visited in Gays the first of the week. Elder W. S. Colson occupied the west church pulpit last Sunday moraling and ovening.

John Wight, of Mattoon, and Grant Bucka-low, of Peoria, visited in Gays inst Friday. Messes. Kelloy and Hopoful, of Indianapo-lis did business in Gays Monday and Tuceday. Mrs. White, of Masson, visited her son, two miles east of Gays, the latter part of last week.

week, Mrs. Dr. Beales and daughter visited at Mat-toon and Humbelt the latter part of last week and the first of this.

LAKE CITY. Mac Bragg was in Lake City last Saturday. Marion Simpson is very sick with lung fever. Nute McMullen spont Saturday at Loying-04. Green Matherly was in Decatur last Satur C. N. Twadell did business in Decatur last

Mrs. A. B. Lynn has been very sick with Mrs. Santa Rawson, of Sullivan, visited A B. Lynn and family last week.

Protracted mosting commences at the Methodist church, next Sunday. Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Squire Winnings and Mrs. Garrett Winnings are on the slok list.

Inst. C. J. Colt, the great temperance evangelist, will lecture at the Methodist church Wednes-day, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, of this week. The lectures are free.



upon. He said that the tattered remnants of the flag said to have been fired upon by the Germans was received at the State department yesterday. It was not the flag at the American con-sulate, but was in a little village "which was being shelled by the Germans. The village took fire and the flag was partially burned. It was not holsted in assertion of any Ameri-can rights and was not fired upon or insulted. Besides the German government has co-pressly disclaimed ady intention of giving this courtry cause of offense. Withregard to the failure of this govern-ment to protest vigorously against Germany's fratment of the Samoan king, Mr. Bayard states that he has no authority for such a course. Malieton was not a citizen of the United States, and American rights had in no way been invaded. Germany claimed that he had violated his treaty obligations and that he was an enery whom she had the right to seize. Mr. Bayard, said he did what the treaty with Samoa obliged this country for do. He used the good offlese of this country again and again, but without result. Mr. Bayard states that from the very begin-ning of the Samoan troubles Germany has pro-fessed the utmost friendliness to the United States and regard for American interest on theislands. Only yesterday he received a com-munication from the German minister ex-pressing a sincero desire to reach a settle-ment stisfactory to this country. The whole trouble, in Mr. Bayard's opinion, is due to the course of the German minister ex-pressing a sincero desire to reach a settle-ment bindorsement of acts intended to pro-mote their interests and practically to secure the courts of find: . The secretary then rewrited to the confer-ment bindorsement of acts intended to pro-mote their interests and cylock, the German minister submitting one proposition and Mr. Bayard another as to the manner in which Samoa should be governed. This conference adjourned to meet in August following. Mr. Bayard asys ho was, therefore, taken wholy by surprise when the German minister

THE ENTERPRISING MR. KLEIN. He Paints a Glowing Fleture of the Misido-ings of Kanppe. NEW YONK, Jan. 20.—The World prints a letter from Klein, its Samoan correspondent inary kinds and can not

He says: "During the afternoon of Dec. 19,

King Mataafa, who had taken up his position

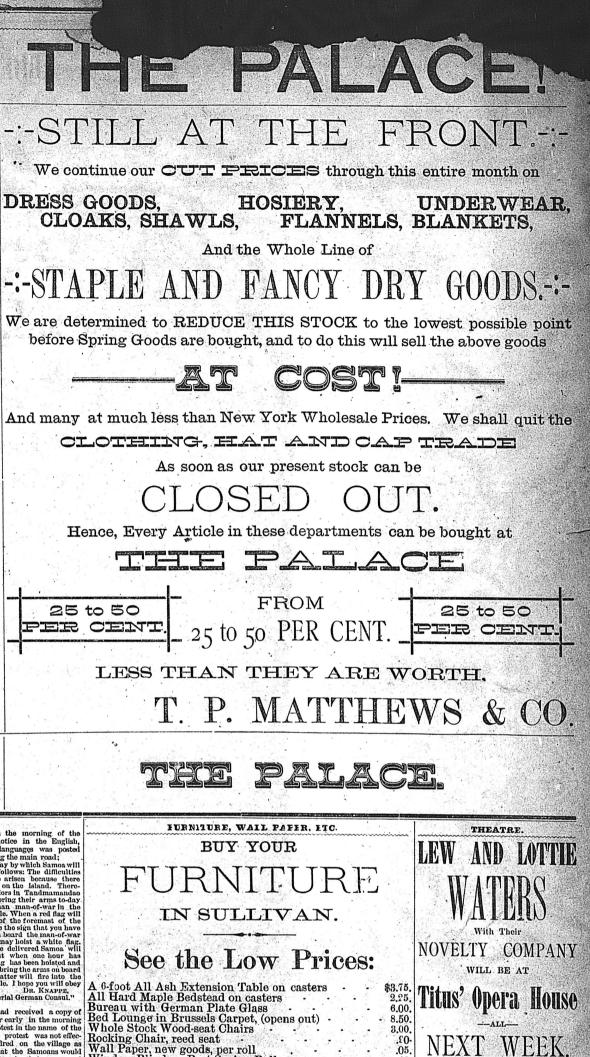
in the village of Magnani, near the Vallele German plantation, about two miles behind the town of Apia, received a letter from

Consul Knappe, informing him that unless he came on board of one of the German men-

of-war with his chiefs before 12 o'clock not

at THE DON'T MISS:-THIS **OPPORTUNITY** 25 to 50 TO PER CENT SAVE MONEY .0 part of the beach. On the morning of the list the following notice in the English, Samoan and German languages was posted throughout Apia, along the main road: "Myopinion of the way by which Samoa will get happy agath is as follows: The difficulties and misortunes have arisen because there are so many firearms on the Island. There-fore I order the warfore in Tandmamadoo and Matafagatele to bring their arms to-day on board of the Gernan man-G-war in the harbor of Matafagatele. When a red flag will be holisted in the top of the foremast of the man-of-war this will be the sign that you have to bring your arms on board the man-of-war in your boats, which may holist a white flag. When the arms will be delivered Samoa will live and prosper. But when one hour has passed after the red flag has been holisted and you have not begins to bring the arms on board the man-of-war the latter will free into the village of Matafagatele. I hopp you avit. Mean the arms will be delivered Samoa will live and prosper. But when one hour has passed after the red flag has been holisted and you have not begins to bring the arms on board the man-of-war the latter will free into the village of Matafagatele. I hopp you avit. Marta, Den, 21, 1883. Consul Blacklock had received a copy of Consul Blacklock had preciset in the name of the United States, but the protest was not effec-live for the Germans fired on the village as the the order to bring in their arms; and here was where the American flag was fired on. Later, on Dec, 23, there was a meeting of the three consuls, Klein says, but the Germann wanted the earth, and the others did not quite like to let him have it; and finally the effort to agree was abandoned. Now Klein says a petition is going around asking Ger-mans are signing it but two or three "English and American renegades." Klein thinks Kappe will be recalled by his government. THE WORK OF WHITE-CAPS.

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Miss Hattle Stevens, of Arcola, visited he uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Selby the first of the week.

the first of the week. Oscar Cochran and Harry Hewitt went to Bameri Last Thursday night to attend the fu-stallation of a new camp of Sons of Veterans. Mrs. S. P. Drake was given a surprise at her residence last Thursday night by about twelve young couple of the village. It was a grand success socially and a complete surprise to

Miss Hattie Taylor, who has been teaching at the Union school house since the death of Miss Hill, was compelled to close her school on account of the mumps which are quite prevalent in that district.

The opsicer support at M.T. Shepherd's by the ladies of the Christian church wasa grand success in overy way. A good time was en-foyed by all. Mr. and Mrs Shepherd know how to entertain their guests.

Missos Suo Watwood, Allos Sauther, Minnie Hamilton, Hannah Hosteiler, Lydia and Sue Rush, and Messre George and Joe Rush, C. G Fostor, C. G. McGravey, Henry Dumond and Arile Fostor attonded the dance at Chester

ville. The Palace restaurant, with L. B. French proprietor, is now located in the room recent-ity reacted by Dan Sutter, Mr. Frezch will be pleased to greet all his old customers and many new ora. Give bim a call when you need anything inhis line. 7-8

DALTON CITY.

Mrs. EHa Gibson spent Sunday with her accrats in Decatur. Drs. Pistuc, of Bethany, and May, of Mt. ion, was here on professional business last fonday.

be sold in competition with the multitude o low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St. N. Y

LEGAL. REDEMPTION NOTICE.

REDEMPTION NOTICE. To Aaron Seass' Estate or, whom it may concern: You are hereby notified that at a saie of land and town lots for state, county and special taxes made in pursuance of law in the county of Moultrie and state of illinois, on the year 186d. T parten, dr., for the taxes for serified tract of land, to will; Tae east hulf of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter, except one acre of of the east side of section 23, township in orthrange 6 east of the third principal meridian, taxed in the tame of the redemption thereof, from said saide expires on the lath day of June, A. D., 1890. 510 Lavy Seass.

of the 20th, and gave up all the guns in the possession of his party, the German man-of-war would shell him in the bush. To this

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A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE

A Notice is hereby given, that the under-signed has been appointed assignee of W. O. Norris, of Bruce, Moultrie county and State of Illinois, and all persons holding any claim or claims against said assignor, W. O. Norris, are bareby notified to presen the same to me at Bullivan Illinois, under outh or allirmation within three months from this date, whether said claims are due or not. All persons in-debted to said assignor are requested to make provide the same. Dated, Janu-iry 26th, 1887, 3 fatures M. LANE, Assignee.

Looks Like a Murder.

possession of nis party, the German man-of-war would shell him in the bush. To this letter Mataafa made no reply. I visited thue king in his camp late in the day. He told me that he deeply regretted that his army had been forced to take the lives of Germans, but they could have done nothing elso, unless they would have boen satisfied to be killed without making any resistance. He and his people, he said, had been goaded to desperation, and after having repeatedly stood the most cruel and unjust treatment without retailating, through a desire not to come into conflict with the Germans, yet the time bad at last arrived when the Samoang intended to resist to the end. He hoped, he said, that the present difficulty would be set-ted without further loss of life on ether side, but if the Germans att cled his party again he would not be responsible for the action of his people, and the result might be that every German in Samoa would be killed and all There has been pointed with a point solution with the province of the action of the action of the province of the action of the a

They Demolish Houses in Ohio and Whip Man in New York. in which he shows that the motive of the German government is clearly the conques of the Samoan islands

MANSFIELD, Ohio, Jan. 26.- A News special from Jeromeville, Ohio, said: Friday about 11 o'clock a band of about seventy-five White-Caps made their appearance in the

White-Caps made their appearance in the streets of the village. Who they were and where they came from none but themselves know, but it is generally believed that the band was composed chiefly of villagers and residents of the starrounding country. The men were masked and armed with trans and revolves. Nonand them were proceeding

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Let the Others Load Their Guns. PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Jan. 26,-James Culli-

South Side Square.

ton, a dissipated man, living at Chateuguay, N. Y., was taken from his house Friday night and whipped by a band of white-capped men. Ho is badly injured. He had received a notice signed "H W., Chief of the Northern Division of White Cargs," but paid no atten-tion to it. Several citizens who have re-ceived similar notices are apprehensive of trouble. Notices of the same kind have been served on residents of other villages in north-ern New York and Verniont. One has been received by a hotel keeper at South Hero, Vt., which is a prohibition town. Ho is threatoned with rough treatment unless he stops selling liquor. ton, a dissipated man, living at Chateuguay, N. Y., was taken from his house Friday night their resignations Monday morning. Pres dent Carnot declined to accept them. Intense excitement reigns throughout the city and no one knows what the next few hours may bring forth.

EXCITEMENT IN INDIANAPOLIS.

County Clerk Sullivan Fails for \$35,000-His Election Expenses. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 30.—Considerable ex

citement was caused late yesterday afternoon by the announcement of the failure of John E. Sullivan, county clerk, and a packer and E. Sullivan, county clerk, and a packer and shipper of poultry. Philip M. Gapen is made trustee of Sullivan's property, and W. K. Sproule, a deputy clerk, is given a deed of trust to run the clerk's office as trustee, and to collect fees to be applied to the expenses of the office and to litigants and other persons having money on deposit there. Whether or not there is a shortage in the clerk's office is not now known. Sullivan was elected clerk on the Democratic ticket about two years ago, and says the expenses of the cam-paign were \$10,000. Gapen and Dr. Loftin, the county treasurer, are the principle credit-ors. Sullivan sud last night that his liabili-ties were about \$35,000 and assets about double that sum. He Carries Paris by an Overwhelming Ma-jority—Great Excitement. PARIS, Jan. 23.-Gen. Boulanger captured

Paris Sunday. His enthsiastic admirers say he has captured France. By a tremendous majority he swept the department of the Seine, receiving an overwhelming ma-jority of all the votes cast, with the

undoubted result of smashing the Floquet cabinet and pected, and it was thought better to put it in the hands of the receiver. It is claimed there is money enough to pay all its liabilities in full.

In rul. In a legislative Democratic caucus at Charleston, W. Va., Monday night, Kenna was declared to have been nominated for United States senator, receiving 31 out of 35 voics. Eight members refused to vote and three others did not attend the caucus.

excitement when the returns began to be made public was tremendous, and when it be-came's known that Boulanger had run all the candidates in wit wild with exulta-Hale's grain elevator at Washington, Iowa, was burned Monday. Loss, \$15,000; insur-Came' known that BOULANGER. Boulanger had run nearly 50,000 nhead of all the candidates in the field his admirers went wild with exulta-tion. The members of the government were simply astounded.

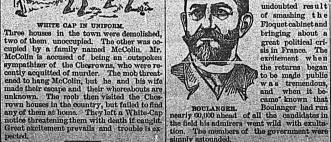
was burned nonuay. Lass, example, 85,000. Bankur Fish will be released from the peni-tentiary on May 14. A wealthy farmer of New Madrid, Mo., fell from a mule Monday and was drowned in seven inches of water. simply astounded. In consequence of the victory of Gen. Bou langer the memoers of the ministry tendered

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