armers are making preparations to tile their low ground.

John E. Jennings returned Tuesday from Evansville where he was called or

Call at Spitler's on the west side

square for the finest canned goods the market affords. 10 12

Lowry Tralor, the oldest person in the township, if not in the county, is

Teeth extracted and new ones made

T. H. Scott returned from his trip in

Tennessee last Saturday and is much impressed with the country.

Feburary 6 was a complete success.

\$1,000,000 yearly for their support.

Illinois has eleven state charitable

F. W. Henley is offering special prices on books during the remainder of this month. Notice his prices on the fourth

Reserved seats for the C. E. Bolton

lecture will be placed on sale at Fra-zier's next Monday. Secure your tickets

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

J. L. Thayer is having a quantity of sand and brick hauled to be used in the

construction of a storage room in the

It is said that General Harrison has

at last settled upon the members of the cabinet, but their names will not be made public yet.

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

We will furnish the NEWs and

fine farm of 180 acres all under cultiva

Full lines of white goods, embroider-

ies, laces, corsets, gloves and notions for the early spring trade at Mon-roe's New York Cash Store.

Dr. Trowbridge, dentist, over post-office. Best teeth for \$10 per set., fully avarranted. Office open every day ex-cept Thursday and Friday. tf

All in need of horse bills are invited

All in need of norse one of inspect to call at the News office and inspect

samples of work and obtain prices. We are confident that we can please you in

The school house in the northern

part of the county known as the Mc-Donald school, was burned one day Donald school, was burned one day last week. The insurance had recently expired.

Earp & Son and B. F. Sentle com-

of religious discussions

served to promote.

tion. Title perfect. 10tf

early.

cordingly. tf

several months.

committed suicide.

at E. M. Scott's dental rooms. side, over Brosam Bros. 22tf

professional business.

very ill of typhoid fever.

The News.

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A DAINTY MISSIVE.

Tis but a dainty little missive,

- And the tinted envelope
 As I look at it awakens
 In my fluttering heart a hope,
 Half deferred; but as delightful
 As its perfume delicate.
 Then the unique crest I notice,
 And the post-mark, and the date.
- Hope grows bolder—ories: "A message From the maiden you love best." "Its a valentine, and she has In it all her love confessed." Then I mark the superscription, Tenderly I scan each line; Fancy the fair hand that traced it, Wonder if it's really mine;

- With a lover's fond foreboding
 Question what it will reveal,
 And if all its charm will vanish
 When I break the pretty seal.
 But my heart cries: "No; this letter
 "Vill my darling's heart betray."
 What is this? This from my tailor!
 "Last year's bill, sit, ploase to pay."

 —Thuyer Rouse, in Judge.

CITY AND COUNTY

Interesting Items From

New jerseys at the Boston Store. 10 New dress goods at the Boston Store. Pride of the Kitchen at Spitler's, 1012

Frank Spitler was at home over Sun-Aussie Roane returned from Decatus

Mrs. Mary Gaddis is very ill of typhoid fever.

Mrs. A. Baggett is dangerously ill

The L. O. O. F. have decided not to build at present.

Sapolio for scouring all kinds of ware at Spitler's, 10 12

T. A. Hollonbeck transacted business in Decatur Tuesday.

Pompey Pifer spent last Sunday with friends in this city.

New muslins and white goods at the Boston Store, 10

The Waters Theatrical Company are in Vandalia this week.

Mrs. Nettie Linder visited in Loving ton the first of the week.

"Abstracts of Title", is the way Sam Smyser's new sign reads.

Fred Sona was in Decatur Monday and Tuesday of this week.

James Seass spent Sunday with friends near Todd's Point.

Mrs. George Kirkwood has been very

sick. but is now convalescing. Mary Dilsaver has gone to Sutton Neb., to reside with her sister.

There will be several old cabine's for sale cheap, after March 4th.

Asa Jennings is building a residen in the northwest part of the city.

It is said that Lew Waters owns 400 acers of land in Shelby county.

J. C. Hall, of Cairo, visited his broth er, S. B. Hall, the first of the week.

Call and see the 5, 10, 25, 50, cent, and \$1:00 counters at the Variety Store. Bananas, oranges, lemons, figs, dates and all kinds of fruits at Jones'. 10 11

S. P. Lilly, of Coles, was in town

New satteens and ginghams at the Boston Store. 10

James Weatherly, of Lovington, was in Sullivan Tuesday

Sullivan will enjoy quite a building

It is rumored that we are to have an other boot and shoe store.

Will McClure has severed his connection with the Progress.

S. M. Leitch, mayor of Charleston, died quite suddenly last week.

Several of our teachers attended the secture at Lovington last week.

Josie Gardner has recenty recovered from a severe attact of the mumps.

The coldest weather so far reported in this vicinity was ten below zero.

Fresh oysters, fish, celery and all kinds of canned goods at Jones'. 10 11

G. W. Vaughn entertained his brother from Bethany the first of the week. John Dowdy has moved into the property recently occupied by Ed Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. James McLanaban were in Decatur last Monday visiting rela-

Our local dealers are receiving their spring supply of agricultural implements.

Notice the change in the ad of the Farmers and Merchants Bank. This C. J. Hale and Dixie McGuire, of Bethany, were seen on our streets Tuesday. bank is well managed and is prepared to negotiate loans on the most fayor-

A. Morgan, of Bethany, was transacting insruance business in this city last Tuesday. The religious revival held in this cit has been productive of some good at least, if one can judge by the amount

W. H. Hansmeyer, of Beardstown, has charge of the feed store on the south side.

Boots, shoes, rubbers, ladies' gossa-mers, ladies' and gents' tinderwear, car-pets, dress goods and trimmings at lowest prices at Monroe's New York Cash Store. M. W. Mathews, of Champaign, is said to be a candidate for Commissioner of Pensions.

Don't get offended because you re-

Mrs. Sallie Vanhise is quite ill of ty-phoid fever, at her residence in the west part of town.

menced harvesting their crop of ice last Tuesday. While the quality is fair it is much thinner than usual, measuring about seven inches. Rev E M. Johnson, pastor of the C. P. church at Mattoon, was a visitor in Sullivan Tuesday.

The Moultrie county teachers examination will be held in Sullivan, March is his intention to build four houses or the lots in the spring.

The town board of Dora township ha Miss Maggie Langhton, of Bethan appointed Charles N. Twadell supervisor to fill the unexpired term of John M. Rose, resigned. Mr. Rose intends to locate in the west. pent last Sunday with relatives in Sul-C. M. Lane has been chosen assign

ee for the firm of Morris & Sampson of Bruce. W. H. Martin, of Nebraska, a forme resident of this county is again among us visiting relatives and old friends. He says Moultrie has improved since I am again to the front with the best quality of goods and low prices.-L. M. SPITLER. ne went west some six years ago.

Mrs. Owen Sargent and her daughter The central school examinations in Mrs. Dr. Hillsbeck, of Windsor, were the guests of Mrs. Judge Eden the first of the week. Mrs. C. C. Clark, of Chicago, also arrived yesterday. Lowe and Jonathan Creek were large Notwithstanding the dry season many

Up to date there have been about fifty conversions reported as the result of the revival here. The Armory hall is well filled each night and there are regular meetings every afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Welsh has sold the west half of her block on Jefferson Street. to Esquire Woodruff, of Decatur, Con-sideration \$1,650 Mr. Woodruff will occupy his new home after March 1st

A telegram received by Dr. Dunlap yesterday announced the serious illness of his neice, Miss Alice Langford, of Springfield. Mrs. Dunlap and daughters took the afternoon train for Springfield.

The Capital Idea, published at Springfield has a half column write-up of our fellow townsman, Frank Spitler. Frank Spitler introduced a bill in the legislature giving each tax payer the right to keep one dog which should not be assessed. It is needless to say that Low prices on winter goods to close out and new spring goods arriving at Monroe's New York Cash Store. the bill was killed in the committee

N. O. Smyser was in Danville the first of the week as a delegate to the Grand Council of Royal Templers. Wednesday was the day set for the committee to inspect the new building at the county farm, with a view of for-maly receiving it, but as one member, Mr. Foster, failed to arrive no action was taken. The literary entertainment at the aptist church in Lowe township on

Several postmasters have resigned in several postmasters have resigned in favor of a Republican successor, but the present incumbent in Sullivan is waiting until the names of the new cabinet have been announced when he

The weather this week reminds one of the old saw, "As the days begin to lengthen the cold begins to strengthen." Mr. Bear, of the firm of Rebok and Bear, of Lovington, had the misfortune to loose three tingers of his right hand by being caught in the gearing of the cornsheller which he was in the act of Bus to any part of the city. Leave calls at the Eden house. I will attend all calls, day or night.—[J. F. Eden. tf adjusting.

Revival meetings at Newman, Ill., were disturbed Sunday by ice dealers who were busily engaged in harvesting their crop. The church people are to have the ice men arrested on the charge of Suhharh descoration John Crowder was in Winona the first of the week in the interest of the Marrowbone Horse Breeder's Associaof Sabbath desceration.

The capacity of the Armory hall is audience that nightly assembles to listen to the Rev. Murphy. His style is somewhat novel, in some instances resomewhat novel, in some i minding one of Sam Jones.

There were 123 marriage licenses issued by the County Clerk during the year 1888. September and December are-both credited with sixteen, the lurgest number in any month, while the records for May shows only two.

It may or may not be comforting to know it, but it is a historic fact that the last mild winter-that of 1875-76-which was very much like the present, was succeeded by one of the hottest sum-mers this generation has known.

James McLanahan is making arrangements to take a trip to Pittsburgh, Pa., where he will visit relatives for Judge Horton's bill amending the diorce law was rejected Tuesday in the Linois Senate. The House Judiciary Il inois Senate. Committies decided to report unfavor the bill reducing the maximum of interest from 8 to 7 per cent

S. S. Wood will sell at public auction at his residence one and one-fourth miles north of Lovington on Thursday, February 28, 1889, horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, agricultural implements and

It is rumored that Thomas Preston, of this city, who went to the Soldier's Home in Ohio to spend the winter has It is now less than three weeks until many Democratic postmasters will begin to hunt for something to take the A grand G. A. R. campfire was held taste of postage stamps out of their mouths, which they have been enjoying for the past three or four years.

—Ex. at Mattoon Lucsday. A large number of guests were present to enjoy the war songs and speches. Mr. Gailey, the postmaster at Lovington, has resigned and J. C. Riggin is an applicant for the place. Mr. Riggin will make a good offical.

Goneral Greely says there will be no more winter worth worrying about. The ground-hog who has been longer in the weather-predicting business, says otherwise. Public opinion is at present divided between Greely and the ground-hog. Orange Judd Farmer, for one year at the low price of \$2 25. This offer is good for thirty days only. hog.

neatly and tastefully executed and this the city.

Decatur is putting forth her best efforts in the attempt to obtain the loca-tion of the state fair. Among several lieutenants whose services have been secured to aid them wenotice the names of W. G. Cochran and Jack Baker of this city.

The President has nominated Norman J. Colman for the office of Commissioner of Agriculture. If confirmed his term will be of short duration, but as the salary is the same as all other cabinet positions, \$8,000 per year, his three weeks of service will add a very re-spectable sum to his bank account.

We have it from a reliable source that a deciple of Blackstone in this city received the following valentine:

Though your pleas do for actions in fort,
Though juries perhaps they impress,
And win you success at the court,
At courting you're not a success;
in fact, your profession objection enforces,
for who wants a man that's well up in di

Four states have recently through Four states have recently through their legislative bodies adopted resolu-tions submitting to the people the ques-tion of "license or no license." Mr. Sheets' resolution introduced in the Illenois state senate providing for a prohibition amendment to the consti-tution was defeated by a vote of 24 to 20.

good roads and fair prices to market their surplus corn, and the result has been that it has been offered too freely much thinner than usual, measuring about seven inches.

The vacant lots east of the schoolhouse have again changed hands, Waller Eden being the last purchaser. It city to make a good sized train.

The real estate agents of this city are quite jubilant over the prospects of the coming season. One enthusiast recently predicted that before another year rolled around Sullivan predestrians would be accorded the privilege of halling street-car conductors. Whether the cars are to be moved by horses or cable power has not as yet been stated.

Last Friday, while Dick Dunscomb was playfully attempting to drive some calves from the street in front of his thrown to the ground and suffered a fracture of the collar bone. Dr. Steadman was called and adjusted the parts, and the lad is getting along nicely, but will be confined at home for a month or more.

The authoritative statement is made that on Tuesday, March 5th, Mr. Cleveland will become a resident of the city of New York, and a member of the law firm of Bangs, Stetson, Tracy & MacVeigh. His position will be that of associate counsel with the firm. The President's name is not to be income. President's name is not to be incorpo rated in that of the firm, and he is no expecting to appear in court.

A young lady in Maine had sixteen teeth extracted as one of her preprations for marriage.—Ex.

Quite probable. And a prospective bride in Mattoon, suffered a week of great anxiety andmental anguish for fear her dentist would not complete her false set in time for the wedding ceremony. But "tastes will differ" is a saying as true now as when first uttered.

Clarence Norris, of Bruce, had a hearing before W. G. Patterson at the Court House, on Tuesday, on a charge of bastardy prefered by Minnie Harned. Able counsel was secured on each side and the case both pro and con was strongly contested. After hearing the evidence his Honor decided that the evidence was sufficient to held the deevidence was sufficient to hold the de-fendant and he was accordingly bound over to the county court in the sum of \$550. Failing to fill the bond he was placed in the county jail.

Farmers who go out-west to grow up with the blizzards, says a contempora-ry are writing that they wish they were home again. It is a great big truth that southern Illinois is as good a coun-try to live in as any place on earth. We can raise anything from a gas well to a gold mine that we want—we can find a gold mine that we want—we can find it right here in Egypt. There is no part of this country where so many dif-ferent kinds of products can be pro-duced as right here in southern Illinois. —Edwardsville Intelligencer.

There is some little stir and inquiry about the new railroad, which is well. But it seems that too much reliance is placed on the bonds which have or may oe utilized as a bonus. The bonds are certainly not to be despised. Forty or fifty thousand dollars are not to be picked up every day, but the Union repeats what it has said many times, viz: The best thing our people can do in this direction is to build the road from hear to suffer the contraction. this direction is to unit the road from here to Sullivan; then, when any com-pany desires to put a railroad through this county, a gift of this twenty miles of road would draw like a sticking of road would draw like a sticking plaster. That road ought to be built, and the coming summer is the accepted time. - Shelbyville Union.

Mrs. Harrisons Dislike of Show. Evidently Mrs. Harrison intends to run the White House, when she becomes mistress of it, like the good, sensible independent woman that she is. "If there is one thing above another," she is quoted as saying to a New York friend, "that I detest and have detested all my life, it is being made a circus of. And life, it is being made a circus of. And that is what has come to me in my old age, as it were. I've been a show, the whole family's been a show, ever since Mr. Harrison was elected. All last fall I satin my sewing-room and watched the procession of feet pass across the parlor floor, wearing their path into the nap, and disarries all the trail of severe and disappear like the trail of a cara-van into the General's room beyond. Day by day I watched the path grow wider and deeper, and at last the cara-van spread out and engulfed us all. But I don't propose to permit myself to be made a circus of forever. If

The richest farmer in America is said sond for thirty days only.

A so-called tramp painter has fully to be President Webb of the New York

Samuel E. Smyser has another great shown his ability in the quality of the Central sleeping car company. His bargain on his farm property list—A work on the new shelving in J. L. farm on the shores of Lake Champlain file farm of 180 cares all where only in Thayer's hardware store. The work is President Webb maintains it for the pleasure he has in his fancy cattle, poultry, etc. It may not be generally known to travelers, but it is a fact the surplus butter product of the Webb dairy, to which none but Jersey cows contribute, is disposed of to the Vander-bilts for use on their dining cars, and it is sold to them for precisely the price that is paid for firkin butter, though prominent enterers have offered double prices for all that they could obtain Butter from Dr. Webb's famous farm is classed with the "diamond-edged' variety and retails at \$1 per pound.

Albany Journal.

Republican State League

At a meeting of the Executive committee of the Republican State League of Illinois, held at the Capitol Tuesday, the following delegates and alternates were elected to the National Convention of Republican Leagues of the United States, to be held at Baltimore, February 28. Delegates—The Hon A J. States, to be held at Baltimore, February 28: Delegates—The Hon. A. J. Lester, of Springfield; J. W. Patterson, of Joliet; Charles G. Jones, of Greenup; Dr. C. H. McAllister, of Chicago, and W. W. Tracy, President of Illinois League; Alternates—George W. Patton, of Pontiac: Albert W. Fiero, of Joliet; Russell D. Peacock, of Chicago, and Asa W. Smith, of Woodstock.

'The following marriage licenses hav een issued since our last report.: Andrew Ringo. Martha Tull....

For Temperance Workers.

Attention! Every member of the Women's Christian, Temperance Union of Moultrie county and also all who are interested in forwarding the cause of temperance. Among the many departments of the W. C. T. U. work, one of vast importance is temperance work among foreigners. No one need be told that Illinois has a large foreign population and it is to amintment thereof population and it is to our interest that they be a sober people. Mrs. Ada Kepley, a prominent lawyer of Effing-ham, is state superintendent and also superintendent of this 17th district of the department of foreign work. She has long been trying to devise ways of reaching the different nationalities of our state. She has now decided, (as our state. She has now decided, (as you will see by reading her circular letter; to hold a convention and with the help of others consider how this impor tant work may best be done. We do tant work may best be done. We' do hope there are those in this county who are interested in this part of the work, who will attend this convention. Exercy local W. C. T. U. which has foreigners in their vicinity should have a superintendent of foreign work, and ought to send a delegate to this meeting and do all they can to help make it a success. Yours for temperance.

L. A. DONER.

County President W. C. T. U.

THE PROMISE GIVEN TO US.

"Ask and it shall be given; seek and ye sha find; knock and it shall be opened unto you. EFFINGHAM, February, 1889.—DEAR FRIEND: As the superintendent of For-eign W. C. T. U. Work for Illinois, I desire to hold a convention to consider the foreign work: and call workers to-gether interested therein, W. C. T. U. and others. I desire, if possible, to get toreign men and women who are inte ested to come and consult and advise with us as to ways and means for furthering the cause in this direction. We ought to have foreign work set on a solid basis, and set in motion this year. We must devise plans to put Der Deutsch Amerikaner in larger circulation in Illinois. We ought to have a good State Bureau to look after literature, speakers, etc., for this work and every District that has foreigners ought to have a similar organization. We must get together for a meeting. Can we not hold one so that the Seventeenth, Eighteenth and Twentieth Disested to come and consult and advis teenth, Eighteenth and Twentieth Dis tricts can unite to hold it? Can wo not find a central point that is willing to take us and entertain us for a couple of days while we consider this important work? Will you not see the local W. C. T. U. and others and make requests of them and send invitations at once, that this meeting be held? It ought to be at a good railroad centre, or at some point near a good get-at-able place, so that railroad rates may not be high. I believe that this is work that the W. C. T. U. should do this year. Please act at once and let me hear from you, also write letters to others urging tricts can unite to hold it? Can we no

Please act at once and let me hear from you, also write letters to others urging them to act. We must be prompt, for notices must be sent out, railroads asked for rates, and workers invited to be present. Let us have the convention, and very quickly. Please advise me of ideas you have on the subject fully. Ask for cooperation of all superintendents of work among miners, as this is really a branch of our work, miners being largely foreigners. Hoping to hear trom you soon, I am, Yours for the Foreign Folk of Illinois.

ADA H. KEPLEY,

Superintendent of Foreign Work for the W. C. T. U. of Illinois.

Two Million Readers

are a great many to claim for one pub lication, but it is undoubtedly true tha as many read The Youth's Companion every week. It has a world-wide repu as many read The Youth's Companion every week. It has a world-wide reputation, and is sent all over the Globe where the English language is spoken or read. The reason for its large circulation is found in its exceptional value. It is always safe, pure, entertaining and instructive. Its influence upon growing boys and girls can hardly be over-estimated. It is remembered affectionately by their parents who read it a generation ago. ation ago.

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SAM B. HALL.

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership. Notice of Dissolution of Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Hill and Ashmore has been dissolved by mutual consent. The books are in the hands of Mr. Hill, to whom all claims should be presented for payment. Mr. Hill will also receive and receipt for all monies due the above firm. 10 12

The Book Camera.

Kruegner's book camera is a veritable de-tective. One might be meekly walking along the road, or mixing with the devout going to or coming from church (on a week day, of course), with this innocent looking, yet really formidable, apparatus in his hand or under his arm, and no one would suspect its nature, for to a casual observer it is a book and nothing more. Yet does it really contain, stored away in its interior, no fewer than two dozen small plates 1% inches square, each of which can be brought in rotation to the focusing plane, exposed, deposed into a separate recep-tacle and another plate made to take its place, and all this by the simple act of pulling out a small handle, pushing it in again, and pulling a string.—British Journal of Photography.

STATE AND NATIONAL. Sathered From Various Quarters Regard-

Minneapolis has resolved to be good and close all saloons and theaters on Sunday.

Over 1,000 women and girls are engaged in making barbed wire in the ron mills.

Mrs. James G. Blaine jr., has signed contract and will go on the stage for three years.

There are 4.000 theaters in the United States and a million dollars a day is spent for amusements.

Sydney, Australia, is having an organ built in London, which is said will be the largest in the world, costing \$75,000. A London paper says there are still twenty-three islands in the Pacific Ocean which no nation has set up a claim to.

The shortage so far discovered in County Clerk Suilivan's accounts at Indianapolis is \$45,000. His bonds were only \$25,000.

Senator Standford is reported to have given a dinner recently at which hot-house strawberries were served which cost \$3 a dozen.

A text recently chosen by a Cedar Rapids, Ia., minister was: can a man with a family work for \$30 a month and be a christian. A Ulysses, Neb., man has built the

"largest corn crib on earth." It is 400 feet long, 42 feet wide and 12 feet high and holds 25,000 bushels. What is said to be the first and only

daily newspaper published in America by a colored man, is Editor B. T. Har-vey's new paper at Columbus, Ga. An old black cat, smelling mischief, sayed the lives of eight families in a New York tenement. A defective gas main was slowly suffocating the sleep-

Texas farmers are plowing and getting ready for spring planting; but they have had quite wintry weather and two or three snow storms within the past two weeks

Mayor Roche, of Chicago, emphatically denies the rumors affecting his character. He says the statement in the Chicago Herald insinuating the same is unqualifiedly false.

Probably the largest derrick in the world is at Hamburg. It is worked by steam, and is sufficiently powerful to take a locomotive from the dock and place it upon a steamship.

The length of the Mississippi river has always been placed at 4,100 miles, but civil engineers familiar with the stream say that it has shortened itself over 400 miles in twenty years. They are trying to use President Cleveland in New York as an adver-tisement. Several flats and boarding-bouses have offered him elegant apart-ments free of charge when he becomes

It is extremely impudent for President Cleveland to attempt to fill hundreds of offices for the ensuing four years. The people of this country have certified to the fact that they prefer to have official appointments for the next term made by President Harrison.

Jacob Melrose, who was being examined by the commissioners of insanity in San Francisco, was asked: "What is your occupation?" He replied; "A phrenologist told me that I was in the army once. I stayed there until I began to think. I thought there was going to be war, so I quit."

A live grasshopper has been found in Vermont that was hatched out in a field in January. Up to the time we have resolutely refraihed from fault-finding with the director of the weather, but this is carrying the etherial mildness business a little too far. It's the extreme of previousness.

A number of druggists from different parts of Illinois met at Mattoon. Ill., Saturday, and protested against the proposed repeal of the existing pharmacy law. They are willing that the law should be amended and recomend that provisions. omend that provision be made for an

The regular army of the United States is about 25,000. The uniformed militia in the several States numbers 106,506 men, of whom over 8,000 are officers. Back of these are 8,104,628 men liable to do military duty. The United States would be a tough customer for even Germany to handle on mer for even Germany to handle on land in case of war.

have reached high-water mark. We are have reached high-water mark. We are told that a farmer recently rented two hundred acres and agreed to pay his rental three-fourths of the crop to the owner, the latter to furnish a team. This is an extryagant price and one which we man can pay unless Heaven which no man can pay unless Heaven be more gracious than usual to the burdened renter.

Saturday, and when the round-up oc-cured it was discovered that a panther was in the ring. A panic almost ensued. The women screamed, chidren cried find strong men trembled in their boots. The animal made his escape without dif-ficulty, a few heroes away off firing at him as he dissapeared in the brush. The fox drivers in the southern part of that county may stir up the ferocious Critten-den panther yet and give him a scare.

A Bloomington working man of good A Bloomington working man of good character has brought suit against a clothing firm of that place for \$200 damages, because the firm posted a bill of \$15, which they claimed he owed them, in their window for sale. He claimed to hage paid a part of the bill and offered to settle the rest but the firm refused. Able counsel have been applicable to the counsel have been employed and it promises to be an in-teresting case, as it will test the right of a firm to bring reproach on the credit of a customer.

Declined to Resign.

A Notable Removal by President Cleveland.

EDGERTON NO LONGER IN OFFICE.

The President Asks for His Resignation, and Not Obtaining It Summarily Bounces the Indiana Civil Service Commissioner— What the Judge Says About It-"Billy" Mason Lets Loose on South Carolina

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 11.-Judge A. P. Edgerton, one of the civil service commis-sioners, says be called at the White House Friday, and while he was there the president asked him for his resignation, as he desired to appoint Hugh S. Thompson, of South Carolina to the position. Mr. Edgerton said he had received no intimation, before his call on the president that his official head was wanted for the executive basket. The was wanted for the executive basket. The president said that there was little hope of securing the place for Mr. Thompson as long as there was no suitable vacancy on the commission. Mr. Edgerton, however, promptly declined to resign, holding that his resignation would not be politic, creditable to himself, nor calculated to help any other person (intimating that Mr. Thompson; could not be self, nor calculated to help any other person (intimating that Mr. Thompson could not be confirmed if nominated). Of course the president might exercise his prerogative if he saw fit, The president did see fit, and when Edgerton reached his office Saturday he found the following letter awa.ting him: EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 9.—DEAR SIR: You are hereby removed from the office of United States civil service commissioner. GROYER CLEVELAND.

ommissioner. GROYER CLEVELAND. Hon. A. P. Edgerton. Mr. Edgerton is indignant at this summar Hon. A. P. Edgerton.

Mr. Edgerton, is indignant at this summary proceeding and wants everybody to know it. He said Saturday night: "The president sent for me and after beating about the bush finally asked for my resignation. I asked him the reason. He said he wanted to give the place to Thompson. I asked him if that was the only reason, and he replied that it was. I then declined to resign, as \$\frac{1}{2}\$ said I would not be a party to any such a dirty piece of business. He replied that he would be obliged to remove me, and I said all right, go ahead. The atmosphere becoming very frigid I bade him good day."

"Have there been any differences between you and the president?"

"Oh, yes; lots of them. The trouble is that he is a mugwump—the chief of them, while I am a Democrat, rock-ribbed."

"Do you think civil service reform is a fraud."

"Oh, as carried out it has been the biggest kind of a fraud. Its friends, or some of them, meant well, but then hell is paved with good intentions."

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He intends to write a letter to the president in a day or two acknowledging the receipt of his notice of removal and perhaps adding an expression of his opinion upon the president's course in the matter.

When the news of Mr. Edgerton's removal was communicated to Commissioner Lyman, that officer was surprised, and found himself in a predicament, as he was by no means satisfied that he had authority, single-handed, to discharge the formal duties of the civil service commission. As he can not act as a board by himself, he practically has no tunctions, and will have none till Mr. Edgerton's successor is confirmed. All he can do is to carry out old orders of the board.

There are now two vacancies on the commission, Mr. Oberly's place having never been filled. It is thought that the president had concluded that an appointment in Mr. Edgerton's place might be confirmed by the senate, as it would leave a vacancy to be filled by Mr. Harrison. Under the law one member of the commission must be a Democrat. Mr. Edgerton has been represented as being un-Edgerton has been represented as being u able to agree with his colleagues. He had during the past six months been away fro his office much of the time.

The president sent Thompson's nomination to the commissionership to the senate Satur-

THE SMALLS-ELLIOTT CASE. Mason of Illinois Speaks for the Contest-

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 11.—Congress-nan "Billy" Mason got the floor while the ostoffice appropriations was up in the house Saturday and proceeded to make a speech that could not by any stretch of imagination be considered as pertinent to the bill before the house. His subject was the Smalls-Elliott contested election case from the Seventh South Carolina district, which has been so long in committee now that the records have to be referred to when the date of its introduction is desired. He made a terrific as sault on South Carolina election methods. The laws of South Carolina had methods. The laws of South Carolina had been framed for the express purposo of allowing the Democrats to cheat the Republicans at the polls. The present governor of South Carolina was the worthy executive of a corrupt law. The governor had said that God Ahnighty had stamped the imprint of infectionity on the black of the correction of the control of the correction of th feriority on the black race and that the Anglo-Saxon must rule in South Carolina, He [Mason] had been in South Carolina and and seen negroes, so-called, as white as any man on this floor. The father of the con-testant had been as white as any man and on this floor. The father of the conditions and there which as any man here. Back of these are 8, 104,628 men liable to do military duty. The United States would be a tough customer for even Germany to handle on land in case of war.

The rental of farm lands seems to have reached high-water mark. We are told that a farmer recently rented two hundred acres and agreed to pay his rental three-fourths of the crop to the owner, the latter to furnish a team. This is an extragant price and one which no man can pay unless Heaven be more gracious than usual to the burdened renter.

They had a fox drive in Pike county Saturday, and when the round-up occured it was discovered that a panther was in the ring. A panic almost ensued. The women screamed, chidren cried fine alman made his sesape without difficulty, a few heroes away off firing at him as he dissapeared in the brush. The fox drivers in the southern part of that county may stir up the forections of the particular frauds which he had the chance. If he [Masca] had his way he would steal a vite would steal a horse if he had the chance. If he [Masca] had his way he would steal a vite would steal a horse if he had the chance. If he [Masca] had his way he would steal a vite would steal a horse if he had the chance. If he [Masca] had his way he would steal a vite would steal a horse if he had the chance if he [Masca] had his way he would steal a vite would steal a horse if he had the chance if he [Masca] had his way he would steal a vite would steal a horse if he had the chance if he [Masca] had his way he would steal a horse if he had the chance if he [Masca] had his way he would steal a vite would steal a horse if he had the chance if he [Masca] had his way he would steal a vite would steal a horse if he had the chance if he [Masca] had his way he would steal a vite would steal a horse if he had the chance if he [Masca] had his way he would steal a vite would steal a horse if he had the chance if he [Masca] had his way he would steal a vite would steal a horse if h

an act of justice.

Crisp of Georgia spoke briefly, stating that the testimony before the committee did not bears out Mason's charges, and that if his friends would examine the record they would feel sorry for him.

Loss of Life at a Fire.

Philadelphia, Feb. 11:—The large building at 1412 and 1414, was destroyed by fire last night and during the progress of the conflagration a wall fell and killed George Showflagration a wall fell and killed George Showers, one of the firemen. Several others were badly bruised. The firms burned out were F. B. Morgan, drugs, and Wyeth & Bro, chemical laboratory. The loss is about \$500, 400, at which Wyeth & Bro, lose \$500,000.

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EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

It is alleged that the White House is overun by rats. They are Democratic rats, probably and will not trouble it after March 4.

'MRS. CLEVELAND, it is rumored, is urgipg her husband to take her around world after his term of office has expired. She is constantly reading books of travel, and has become warmly interested in India, Japan and other distant lands. Mr. Cleveland has always had a dislike for

A banker in Lille, France, had the misfortune to wet eighteen bills of the Bank of France, and in order to dry them, he placed them on a board at an open window where the sun shone upon them. They dried more rapidly than was anticipated. A gust of wind carried them into the street where, unfortunately a goat picked up odds and ends, at once captured the bills and swallowed them. The goat was purchased and the bills secured in a very dilapidated condition, but the Bank of France recognized its obligation and re-

"BABY BUNTING" ARBUCKLE, the famous breach-of-promise victim, is exhibiting more sand than his jocose and amiable newspaper critics have given him credit for. He has decided to appeal from the decision which declared he must pay Miss "Bunnie" Campbell the \$45,000 verdict originally secured against him by her. The ladies will doubtless declare that "Baby Bunting" is a "horrid" man for making such a determined fight of it, but the susceptible contractor will reap the gratitude of other wealthy and equally susceptible bachelors, who do not wish to see a dangerous precedent established.

JUDGE BELL, of Mount Carmel, Illa, furnishes the following maiden speeh of Abraham Lincoln, delivered in Pappsville, near Springfield, Ill., nearly fifty years ago. Mr. Lincoln was not then a lawyer, and had no intention of becoming a lawyer. He had then made up his mind to learn the blacksmith trade. His genius was recognized, and he was suddenly nominated for the legislature. His first speech was as follows: "Gen tlemen and Fellow-Citizens-I presume you all know who I am. I am humble Abraham Lincoln. I have been solicited by many friends to become a candidate for the Legislature. My politics are short and sweet. I am in favor of a national bank; am in favor of the internal-improvement system and a high protective tariff. These are my sentiments and political principles. If elected, I shall be thankful; if not, will be the same."

As a matter of fact, our government would go on just the same, and our foreign relations would probably be quite as well managed, if we had no minister at any European court. Diplomatic service is expensive, and more ornamental than useful. The improvement in communication has practically removed the necessity of maintaining high salaried action of the railroad commissioners of that necessity of maintaining high salaried representatives in other countries. In all cases of importance, business is transacted directly between the secretary of state and the corresponding officer of a foreign government. The ministers has only social duties to perform for the most part, and it is not essential that we spend millions of dollars annually for the mere purpose of entering an appearance at royal balls and receptions. We have certain commerceptions. We have certain commercial interests in other countries which require more or less attention; we can well afford to keep competent agents employed at all the leading business centers to attend to such matters. But the idea of supporting a set of costly ministers on purely political grounds has little justification. They do not confer any definite advantage upon the country; and it has happened more than once that they have exposed up to ridicule and reproach.—Giobe Democrat.

George Bancroft.

George Bancron.

He has enjoyed an uncommonly vigorous old age, but his friends are agreed that he has taken his last horseback ride, although it is buly a year or so since he bought a new steed, and only a few months since he took a header without the alightest injury. He may not, therefore, regard the agreement of his friends erefore, regard the agreement of his i this respect. But there is small ro oubt that he has done with his life task of

Since Mr. Corcoran's death Mr. Bancroft Since Mr. Corcoran's death Mr. Bancroft enjoys the distinction of being the most venerable among the well known people of Washington. The vigor may have gone, but the sweet serenity and the charming dignity of his old ago remain. It is now nearly seven years since he wrote: "Conscious of being near the shore of eternity, I awaif without impatience and without dread the beckoning of the hand which will summon me to rest."

—Detroit Free, Fress. -Detroit Free Press

KEEPING LINCOLN'S MEMORY GREEN Lincoln Club Banquets Held at a Numbe

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 .- The 80 anniversary the birth of Ab-raham Lincoln was fittingly celebrated here yesterday.
Under the auspices
of the La Salle club,

anniversary exer-cises were held in the Chicago opera h use, the chief orator being John A. Kasson, of Iowa.
Hannibal Hamlin,
of Maine, and other HANNIBAL HAMLIN.
prominent public men were present, a

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plattorm sat two persons wose presence was well calculated to intensify interest in the occasion. One was the venerable Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine, who had the honor of being elected vice president with Lincoln in 1800, and the other was Robert T. Lincoln, the only surviving child of the great emancipator.

Among others who occupied seats on the platform were: George S. Boutwell, of Massachusetts; Governor Larrabee, of Iowa; J. McGregor Adams, Franklin H. Head and Gen. George Crook.

Almost at the beginning of his address Mr. Kasson made an allusion to Hannibal Hamlin's presence, which caused long and hearty applause. When he finished the audience began calling for Mr. Hamlin. Finally the venerable gentleman stepped forward and expressed his thanks, but said that he could not think of marring the harmony of the occasion by trespassing on the time of his hearers by attempting to add anything to the excellent eulogy already pronounced.

Mr. Kasson closed as follows: 'Time and distance will beautify the outline of Lincoln's great character, and men shall see its regardent and respect to the tother of the theorem.

great character, and men shall see its grandeur and rejoice in the immortal light which is reflected from the towering great-ness of this benefactor of his country and of

nankind,"
Columbus, O., Feb. 13.—The second annual banquet of the Lincoln Club took place here last night, it being the 80th anniversary of the maryred president. Four hundred and seventy-five Republicans from all over Ohio sat down to the tables. Congressman elect John A. Caldwell, of Cincinnati presided. Attorney General L. T. Michener of Indiana, replied to the toast, "Abrahan

of Indiana, replied to the toast, "Abraham Lincoln."

The speech of the occasion was made by Gen. Russell A. Alger, of Michigan, on "One Country—One Flag." Hon. John N. Langsston, of Virginia, spoke on "The Colored Man in Politics," Gen. William O. Bradley, of Kentucky, on "The Southern Question," Hon. A. C. Horn, of Cleveland, was the orator on "Ohio." Hon. J. C. Covert, of The Cleveland Leader, spoke on "The Republican Press," ex-Governor Noyes responded to "Our Dead Heroes and Civilians." It was the largest banquet ever held here.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The Republican club's banquet in honor of Lincoln last night at Delmonico's was presided over by M. C. Adams, and letters of regret were read from Gen. Harrison, J. G. Blaine, Governor Foraker, Hon. Warner Miller, Hon. Hannibal Hamlin, Senators Ingalls and Sherman, Gen. Alger, C. M. Depew and öthers. Gen. Harrison in his letter said; "I recall with great pleasure an evening spent with the club two years ago, and I regret that it will be impossible for me to have that pleasure this year."

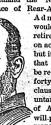
Brooklyn, Feb. 13.—At the Lincoln ban-

year."

BROOKLYN, Feb. 13.—At the Lincoln banquet in the Academy of Music last night letters of regret were read from Gen. Harrison, Senator Sherman. Governor Beaver, and others. Col. Ingersoll, who was to have been the chief speaker, found it impossible to attend. Among the speakers were Hon. J. C. Burrows, Hon. S. V. White, Hon. R. P. Porter, and Hon. Theodore Roosevelt.

ADMIRAL LUCE RETIRED.

Rear-Admiral Gherardi Ordered to Com-mand the North Atlantic Squadron. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 11.—Rear-Ad-miral Bancroft Gherardi, commander of the navy yard, New York, has been detached and ordered to command the North Atlantic squadron in place of Rear-Admiral Luce.



Admiral Luce would have been retired next month on account of age, but it is understood be retired under the forty years' service clause. This vol-untary retirement of Admiral Luce

will promote Commander Belk nap, at present commander Belk nap, at present commander of the Mare islandnavy yard, to the grade of rear-admiral. No successor as yet has been selected to command the New York yard, but it is understood that Rear-Admiral D. L. Braine, lately returned from the command of that

lately returned from the command of the South Atlantic station, will be the officer assigned to that station.

THE RAILWAYS IN IOWA.

Action Taken That Will Probably Result in More Legislation.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—The Western roads have determined on a policy of retrenchment

titled to information and the first the first

Capitalists at Muncie, Ind.

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New York, Feb. 12.—The Times Muncie,
Ind., special says: Ex-Governor Leon Abbett, together with a party of New York
capitalists, arrived Monday and perfected the
organization of a company said to represent
\$2,000,000 capital. They have purchased 2.
000 acres of land adjoining the city, and will
build factories. The great issue of the deal
is to derive the benefit of an in haustible
supply of natural gas. Already a plant employing 2,800 men has been secured.

Wheat Elevator Destroyed. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 13.—The elevator of the Mutchner & Higgins Elevator company, together with 30,000 bushels of grain, was de-stroyed by fire at 1 o'clock this moining. Loss, estimated at \$60,000. Insurance on building and contents about \$35,000.

Verdict Against the Railroad.

WATERLOO, Iowa, Feb. 11.—The jury in the district court at Eldora in the case of McDermott vs. The Illinois Central Railroad McDermott vs. The Illinois Central Railroad company, brought in a verdict Saturday afternoon for \$10,500 damages against the railroad company. John McDermott, a brakeman in the employ of the company, was killed at Duncombe, a station near Fort Dodga, last spring, by falling been the cars. Negligence was alleged on the part of the company because the deceased was dragged 1,000 feat from the point where he fell.

The "old reliable"—Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Maj. George M. Sternberg, surgeou U. S. A., has been ordered to proceed to the island of Cuba on temporary duty in connection with the study of epidemic diseases, and upon his return to submit a report to the president. Rachael Smith, whose lover, Dominick Marion, was killed by falling walls in the big fire at Buffalo, N. Y., has gorfe crazy. Charles Arbuckle, of New York, the ground coffee han ("Baby Bunting") has appealed to the court of appeals from the decision of the supreme court, confirming the judgment of \$45,000 obtained against him by Clara Campbell ("Bunnie") for breach of promise.

promise.

The wrestling match at Boston Friday between Ross and Daly for \$2,000 and the championship was won by Ross, who secured the second, third, and fifth falls.

The emperor of Japan will promulgate a constitution for the empire at Tokico on Monday, Feb. 11. The act will be performed with elaborate state ceremonles.

Secretary Whitney has addressed a letter

Secretary Whitney has addressed a letter to various steel manufacturers proposing a consultation at Washington City to decide upon a new method of inspecting steel used in the construction of United States war vessels. The consultation will be held next Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Business failures during the last seven days number for the United States 27%; Canada, 30; total, 303. As compared with 333 last week, and 289 for the corresponding week

J. A. Beasley, of A. W. Beasley & Co. bankers and brokers, 37 Wall street, New York, dropped dead of heart disease Friday morning. He was 30 years old. He former

Grand Medical Examiner Briggs, of the New York A. O. U. W., reports that three-fourths of the deaths in that order are caused drink, and that they will increase 2 cent, this year if a check is not devised Daniel S. Lamont, private secretary to President Cleveland, will, soon after March assume the position of general passe gent of the New York Central railroad.

agent of the New York Central railroad.

Fred Palmer, an employe in a paper-mill at Middleport, N. Y., fell into a vat of boiling liquor Friday and was so horiribly scalded that his flesh dropped from the bones. He died in three hours.

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Resolutions were passed Friday by the Pennsylvania State Dairymen's association that, in case Warner Miller is not called to a cabinet office, President Harrison appoint him commissioner of agriculture.

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years ago.

Business failures of the week number 303, eases, and sores, are also cured by it. against 332 last week, and 289 for the corresponding week of 1888. A bill was introduced in the Wisconsin legislature Friday providing for an appropriation of \$15,000 for the establishment of a station, with the necessary mulberry orchard at which to give silk culture a fair test.

at which to give silk culture a fair test.

Mr. McKee Rankin, the well-known actor,
took the poor debtor's oath at Lynn, Mass,
Thursday. He has twice been financially
well off, and lost his last fortune through a
non-paying investment in a New York
theatry.

theatre.

E. L. Garcelon, son of ex-governor Garcelon, son of ex-governor Garcelon, and Winchester at Winchester lon, of Maine, postmaster at Winchester Mass., has resigned, and is short in his ac

william Ritter, a German, 52 years old, living at Terre Haute, Ind., was released from jail Friday, where he had been in default of a peace bond imposed on complaint of his wife. He went to his home, and finding it deserted, hung himself in a shed.

ing it deserted, hung hinself in a shed.

Henry Ogden, of Laketon, Ind., was the victim of a burglary Thursday night. In the afternoon he sold out his business, receiving therefore \$1,800 in cash after the bank was closed. He placed the money in his trousers, which he put in the middle of his bed. In the morning it was found that he had been drugged. The trousers and empty pocketbook were found in the yard.

Editor Chrise, was removed from the

Editor O'Brien was removed from the Clonmel to the Tralee jail Monday morning under a strong military and police escort which had a fight with the people at ever stopping place, and left many on the route.

Father Ashfield, a priest of St. Peter's Roman Catholic church, Memphis, Tenn., was stabbed to death Monday morning by a man whose release from jail he had effected

some time ago.

The suit against the Rev. A. A. Lathbury, of New Haven, Conn., to recover possession of Dora Doe, an illegitimate child which Mr. Lathbury had adopted in its infanely, was decided Monday in favor of Mr. Lathbury and against the woman who claimed to be the mother.

The house of Joseph Groner, at Tarport, a suburb of Bradford, Pa., was destroyed by fire Monday night, and two babies—twins, aged 3—were burned to death.

Mayor Hart, of Boston, has notified the

Mayor Hart, of Boston, has notified the secretary of the navy that the common coun-il of that city have decided to present the United States war vessel Boston with a beau-

Charles Green, of England, and Antonio Pierre, of Scrant on, wrestled at Scranton, Pa., Monday nigh night for a \$1,000 purse. They wrestled two hours and twenty-seven minutes without either man being able to se-cure a fall, although Green claimed two.

Sophia Kester, age 25, a servant in the Mansion house, Buffalo, N. Y., stepped into an open elevator shaft Monday, fell three stories, and was killed.

The Russians in Bokhara are becoming alarmed at the encroachments of a force of 30,000 Afghans upon the frontier, and preparations are making to oppose them.

It is learned that the pope has declined to encourage the aspirations of the Poles to nationalism. This action will greatly facilitate regotiations between the Vatican and Russia, whether it was so designed or not. It is reported at New York that Chicago has been selected as the seat of a great Baptist college, for the support of which an enconvenient fund of \$20,000,000 is to be raised, of which John D. Rockefeller, the Standard oil man, will contribute the greater portion.

A colored woman of Chicago declare: that A colored woman of Chicago declares that the little girl recently restored to Mr. and Mrs. Redmond, whose child, Annie, was stole st May, is not Annie at all, and was in the Gurley woman's possession long before Annie was stolen.

Amile was stolen.

The department of state has received notice of the death of Thomas A. Robertson, consular agent of the United States at Fuerth, Germany, on the 4th inst. Mr. Robertson was a citizen of Missouri. He died of consumption, after an illness of several months.

The inventory of the estate of Miss Catherine Pierson, an eccentric character, who re-

cently died at Richmond, Mass., aged about 80 years, foots up \$450,000, much to the delight of the relatives, who knew that the old lady was pretty well off, but did not expect such a wind-fall.

The Brown murder trial at Mason City, Iowa, ended Tuesday morning in a verdict of not guilty. The prisoner, Mrs. Brown, heard the verdict unmoved.

Opposition to Progress.

Mr. Edison proposes to transmit kisses by phonograph. After a careful investigation of this important issue, we are inclined to believe that reform is scarcely needed in this department of social economy.—Washington Post.

uits, Severe Coughs, Asthma, and kindred toggings it is a sovereign remody, It roundly cures the severest Coughs. For "Corpla Liver, Billousness, or "Liver complaint," Dyspepsia, and indigestion, it is a uncounded remedy. Sold by druggists, rice \$1.00, or six bottles for \$5.00. women say—it is to take down goods from the shelves; but when a sample is brought in to be matched he can't help himself. He was in a particularly lofty frame of mind yester-day, and picked up the unoffending sample with the condescension of a duke at the feast. After he had taken down three heavy bolts of cloth he crumbled:

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quire?"
"Two," she answered, with her sweetest smile. After he had taken down two or three more he impatiently remarked to TOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY—William I Thunemann has furnished harness for the farmers of Moultric county. His work is his best recommendation. 62-6

"Yes?"

Ho took down several more, and scowled.
"Is it necessary to have an exact match?"
ho finally asked.
"Yes; it must match perfectly," said the young woman, decidedly. The salesman knows his business—if he is disagreeable—so the women say—and, giving a disgusted kind of a sniff, he went to work again. Finally, after he had taken down at least a dozen pieces and gone over his entire stock, he Room No. 1, Opera building, Sullivan, Ill. F. ROBINSON. CITY LIVERY STABLE.

brought her a piece:
"This is the best I can do," he said, spite fully; "are you sure your sample came from

"Oh, no!" smiled the young woman, demurely; "I got it in New York, and I knew you couldn't match it."—Chicago Tribune.

this city there is a particularly cross
mm. He is altogother too superb a creature
to be behind a dry goods counter, and when
he does condescend to wait upon a customer
—so the women say—it is such a favor that it
is really painful. Yesterday a young woman
who had suffered at his hands got even with
him in the highest style of the art. She had
been selecting a material for a dress for an

been selecting a material for a dress for an out of town friend and the disagreeable sales-

out or town triend and the disagreeable sales-man had chosen to assume, when she asked for samples, that she had no intention of buy-ing, and had loftly referred her to some one clas, intimating is much. The young woman had bought at least half a dozen dresses at

that counter, and she rowed vengennee.
Yesterday she walked up to this superb creature with hier sweetest and most denure air. She had a sample of cashmere that she know couldn't be; matched in Chicago, and she laid it down in front of him without a

of cloth he grumbled:
"How many yards of cloth do you re

ford.

If there is anything that he hates

That Deadly Scource

Tubercular consumption is simply lung scrofula, the active and dangerous de velopment of a taint in the blood. The him commissioner of agriculture.

The United States senate on Friday passed the house bill to grant title to lands on the Des Moines river in Iowa. The bill as adopted is believed to meet all the objections offered by the president in his veto message of two chial tubes. Liver complaint, skin dis

Miss Kate—Sophio is, as you say, a very ttractive girl; but don't you think there is omething masculine about her? Harry (looking attentively)—Well, nothing xcept Mr. Spinner's arm. - Life.

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High Life in the Ninetcenth Century. Millionaire-Have you completed the plans erdered?

crderea!
Architect—Yes, sir.
"Where have you put the dining room?"
"Front. A bedroom will be above." With the study facing north?"

"Of course. And you have put the labo-atory where I directed?"
"Yes, sir."

What will the total cost be? "A trifle over \$50,000, and a very nice pri-vate railway car it will be."
"Is that all? What will my new house cost?"

Whew! Do you take me for a Crossus?

Persons troubled with rheumatism should try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. One application will case the pain, and its continued use has cured many cases of chronic and inflammatory rheumatism, that had resisted other remedies and even the treatment of the hest. physicians. Price, 50 cents per bottle. For sale by S. D. Patterson.

The Small Boy Goes Head. Young Teacher (closing a talk to a school)

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nighest in your estimation? Toot's Boy (on a back seat)—By sitting down on a bent pin, sir.—Time.

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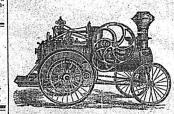
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Magnitude of the Earth.

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The determined stand taken by a few sheriffs about the country is worthy of all commendation. If law is worth anything it is good for a man accused of murder. He has a fair right to a hearing If law's delays are numerous and vexing, and afford opportunities for breaking down justice, hang a few attorneys. Mob law is a dangerous pastme, not only to the murderer, but to the public. It creates a lawless spirit that will surely end in more crime. It rarely occurs that lynching is done by a spotless crowd. As a rule more or less of the actors deserve hanging themselves. The sheriffs are right. They should protect Satan himself, if put in 'helr charge.—Ex. letermined stand taken by a fev

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"Judge, I tell from the window."

"What were you doing at the window?"

"Under, I was trying to get into jail. It's see darned cold outside."—San Francisco Ohronlola.

With a most worful face;

With a most worful face;

Says he, Dear Doctor, plant's your mame,

The dector looked bim in the we,

Ills tongue he made bim show;

Said he, My man, you're going to die;

You've got tie-douloureux."

"My falln', says Pat, "phat's that you say?

I've got tiek-dollar, oh!

Yoz lyn' tinfa, I alway nev

"say faith," says Pat, "phair's that you say?
I've got tick-dollar, oh!
Yez lyin' thate, I alway pay,
Your bill before I go.
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He took a doss of P. P. P. P. S.
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Men Who Followed the Plow.

Adam was a farmer while yet in Paradise, and after his fall he was commanded to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow.
Job, the honest, upright and obedi-

Soo, the nonest, upright and obedi-ent, was a farmer, and his stern endur-ance has passed into proverbs. Socrates was a farmer, and yet wed-ded to his calling the glory of his im-mortal philosophy. Cincinnatus was a farmer, and the

Cincinnatis was a farmer, and the noblest Roman of them all.
Burus was a farmer, and the Muses found him at his plow and filled him with poetry.

Washington was a farmer, and retired from the highest earthly station to enjoy the quiet of rural life at Mount Vernon, and present to the world a

ves. Vernon, and present to the world a will pure spectacle of human greatness.

To these names may be added a host their in the cultivation of their mother him as the carth; the enthusiastic Lafayette the A standfast Pickering, the scholastic Jefferson, the fiery Randolph, all found a paradise of consolation from life's constant of the cultivation of their mother had been seen and troubles in the green and verdant lawns that surrounded their homesteads.—N. Y. Ledger.

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Editor—Mr. Funnyman, your hum-orous department is not half so bright and fresh as it used to be. Are you in

orous department is not hair so bright and fresh as it used to be. Are you in poor health?

Mr. Funnyman—N-o, sir, my health's all right, but I'm afraid I'll have to give up humorous work.

"What's the matter?"

"Well, sir, I got married some months ago, and now when I print a joke about wives my wife thinks it means her, and if I mention a mother-in-law her mother comes around and raises the roof, and, besides, one of my wife's brothers is a plumber, another is an ice-man, and the other is a coal dealer, and she has a half-brother who is a book agent, and they're all big men with ugly tempers. If you don't mind I'd like to retire from the humorous department and take a position as obituary editor.

The Population of Sullivan

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your reference this morning to our beastly contemporary as an editorial chimpanzee."

"Is that the way it appeared?" asked the subordinate, chagrined, I wrote it "editorial charlatan." Some fool compositor has taken aberties with my copy."

"Mr. Wagstaft," said the editor-in chief, a few hours later, to the managing editor, "you may tell slug 14 of the newsroom to occupy the editorial desk of Mr. Hossickus hereafter. Mr. Hossickus hereafter. slekus will go back to the newsroom.'
- Chicago Tribune.

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Speaking for Himself.

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He is a good little boy; he lives on the South Side; he is 5 years old; he is accustomed to hear people talk through the telephone; he repeats his prayers every night, sentence by sentence, after his mother, and he has a mind of his own. The other night he somewhat astonished his maternal progenitor by objecting to the usual programme and remarking that he "wanted to speak to God himself." Having obtained the consent of his mystifled parent, who thought it a pity to thwark his early ploty, he knelt by the side of his little bed, shut his eyes tight, clasped his hinder appeal to headquarters. His mother's feelings may be imagined as she listened to the following:

"Hello, God! 'Yes, sir.' Take care of papa and mammal 'Yes, sir.' Make me a good boy! 'Yes, sir.' An' send me a dog! 'Yes, sir.' All sind me a fixed. The chicago Tribune.

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Against Doctored Liquors.

Mr. Campbell, of Hamilton county introduced a bill in the last General As introduced a bill in the iss't deneral Assembly to prohibit the sale of "doctored whisky," and it fell by the wayside. Friday he introduced a somewhat similar bill in the Senate providing against "doctored" brandles, wine, gin, rum, and cordials, but nothing whatever was said of whisky.

In Palestine long years ago— So runs the legand old—. Where Kedron's sparkling waters flow Across their sands of gold, And Mt. Moriah lifts his head

A field of golden grain.

And when the autumn days had come and all the shocks and sheaves stood waiting for the "harvest home," Among the withering leaves, The elder brother said one night, "The stronger far than Saul, lify younger brother, "Its but right That I should give him all These sheaves that grew upon the plain We own together, so I'll put with his my stacks of grain, And he will never know!"

Scarce had he left the sheaves of wheat When quietly there came Across the field with stealthy feed,

Across the field with stealthy feet,
And errand just the same—
The younger lad who said, "I see
My brother Simon'n need,
Is greater for than mine, for he
Hath wife and child to feed;
And so to him I'll give my sheaves,
It is but right, I know—
And he will never think who leaves
These wheat stacks on his row!"

Next morning when the brothers twain Began to count their atories wain Began to count their atories, Beholdl each found his stacks of grain To number as hefore!

"Why! how is this?" in great surprise Each to himself then said—
"I'll watch to night and see who tries These tricks when I'm abed!"
And so, half way across the plain They mel-each one bent for

Good Saul and Simon! Would today More brothers might be found Who seek each other's good alway, And in kind deeds abound. —B. E. E. in Youth's Compa

LARKIN AND MARIA.

"W'en folks set umse'ves up ter say 'at er

darky hain't got feeljin's des do same ez white folks. I tells um 'hout' Ria en Larkin. Afn't none uv um gwine ter spute wid me den; no, sah, dey cayn' git roun' dat p'int.

"You see 'twuz dis erway," old Edward continued, complacently marking the interest his colored hearers exhibited in his words, as they sat around his cabin door one Sunday.

est his colored hearers exhibited in his words, as they set around his cabin door one Sunday afternoon. "De ain't none er you young sprouts 'at knowed Larkin, do some er yo' maw's en' paws do I 'speek.

"We all b'longed to Marse John Paxton den, 'twuz long 'fo' de war, way down in middle Geo'gia. He had so many niggers he hatter ax um sometime is dey bis'n or do dey b'long ter somebody else.

"Larkin wuz des de lines' young darky on de plantation. De wuzn't nuffin' 'at any-body lay dey han's to 'at he couldn't beat um at it. He wuz erbead w'en it come ter makin' shuek collars, en door mats, en brooms, puttin' in split bottoms in char's, en mendin' shoes, Marse John say time en ergin 'at no-body 'eep' Larkin kin half sole his boots fur 'im.

im.
"Bout dis time Larkin shyin' his eye "House that the Larkin sayin' his eye mighty spicious at Yiki, do purty yaller gal 'at waits on do table in do big house. Do wuzn't no doubt in my hind 'at Yika wuz willin', too, for she mighty ready ter hang back wid 'im atter meetin' broke up eve'y Sundey.

Sunday.
"Well, suh, Marso John tuck us all by 'spriso one day. 'Twuz des atter de fambly had eat er big watermellon in de dinin' room

en der preacher wuz in dar wid um.
"Marso John seu' (ur Jim en Luke en Tobe, en Dave en Larkin. Den he call fur 'Ria en fo' mo' women ter jine um. All de while folks laugh fit ter kill der-se'ves w'en dem niggers come slouchin' in de room, de las'one er um feard 'ut dey gwine git de lash fur somnen wurr dev done.

sompen wurr dey doine.

"Wen day all stan'in' two rows, tak Marse John put um, facin' one nurr des like dey gwine dance de Firginey reei, Marse John say:

"Folks, de is gotter be some marryin' done oils slewtitien by the same marryin' done oils slewtitien by the same marryin' done

"Folks, de is gotter be some marryin' done on dis plantation—de is too many er you people living by yo'se'ves. Des cast yo' eye at big Ma'y dar, she's fat en forty, en ain't niver knoved wat 'twus ter have er husban'. En Tobo los' all his teef wid age, en haint tried matermony yit.

"Now, parson, git yo' book ready en w'en I count six, des folks mus' choose der partners." Wid dat Marse John 'gin ter count, 'one, two, free, fo', five, six,' den he holler out:

out:

"'Chose yo' partners.'

"En be haint no me'n got de we'ds out'n
his meut 'fo Larkin en two me' niggers jump
at 'Ria lak dogs at er bone. 'Ria sereanı lak
you stickin'er kinfe in 'er, en jerked away
from um all 'eep Larkin, en put—her head
ergin his breas' en kep on cryin'.

"O! Marster seem lak he feel kinder sorry
for 'Ria, fur he quit laughin' all at once, en
order Dave en Jim ter stan' back. Den he
say

say:
"Larkin, does you want ter marry Ria?"
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"Larkin, does you want ter marry Ria?"
"En Larkin say, 'Yes, marster,' so lee' you couldn't hardly hear im. Den Marso John look at ole mistis pow'ful curis en say:
"'Ria, is you willin' to marry Larkin?"
En Ria say, 'dout lookin' up:
"'Yes, Marso John.'
"Well, suh, I ain't nuver yit seed white folks look so serious over er triflin' matter.

folks look so serious over or triffin' matter.
Ole miss put or liankercher up ter of face en
Miss Lucile, my young mistis, wuz actu'ly

Den Mars John look lak he try ter make light uv it en couldn't, fur his voice tremblin

mighty strange w'en he say:
"'Well, I reckon de res' uv you don't care bout gittin' married; so nobody won't take

day.
"Now I'm gittin' purty ol' en I seel considerble married people, boto white en black; but dem two wuz certenly de mos' happies' I

but dem two wuz certenly de mos' happies' I ever_come or crost.

"Larkin look lak he do mo' wo'k en ever en 'Ria wuz de same way. Well day live long dat way fur twenty year. Den come de trouble fur us all.

"Marso John got ter speculatin'—folks say he not satisfied wid w'at he had, en want ter git rich. He wuz crwny in New Orleans fur er mont' atter time. One day we all hear at de plantation en us darkeys all gwine ter be sold ter pay off, Marse John's debts.

"Ol' mistis mos' 'stracted, en Miss Lucile walkin' de flo' en cryin' lak 'or heart broke. De lan' en slaves hatter go; de wuzn't no way gittin' roun' lit. Judge Bacon wuz pinted receiver by de law. But all dis didn't come up 'ter w'at we hatter went thoe w'en de day come fur us slaves ter be sold on de block at de court house. De wuz a powful big croud fom all sides; des lak hit wuz er bangin'.

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'im''Now, marster, ef you buy me you mus'
buy 'Ria, suh; she's my wife. Dar she is wid
de red head cloth on.'
''De woz consider'ble talkin' 'mougst de
white people, en er farmer wid er plantation
jinin' we all's bid 'leven hundred en fifty.
Larkin look at 'im powful glad, den de trader
say:

Eay:

"Twelve hundred!"
"Lavkin look at 'im ergin on say:
"Et you buy me, sub, fur God sake take
Rin, too, sub. I wouldn't be no 'count 'doubt,
'er, on she iser mighty fattbrul woman; ax
'er mistis, she tell you so.'
"De auctioneer tell Larkin ter dry up; but
'emen't on sax av't time de trader raise de

bid Larkin beg en ter buy um both. Twist um all en de 'citement, dey run Larkin up ter sixteen hundred dollars en de trader gol m. "Larkin jump off'n de block en git on his

knees 'fo' do man en pled wid 'im ter buy 'Ria too. Dat trader des kiek de po' darky lak hoer a chunk er wood, en say:
"Git erway! Don't 'sturb me! I haint
here to buy women; I des got orders fur
men."

men.'
'"Larkin look lak he stark, ravin', 'stracted. He went ter 'Ria en dey cry

"Dey hatter take 'Ria ter de block by main "Dey hatter take 'Ria ter de block by main fo'ee, w'on hit come her time, en den she couldn't stan' up she so weak. Marso Sam Hanna, ol' miss' brer, bid 'er in en give 'er ter ol' miss kaso she seel er favorite wid de fambly; en he bought me toe, kaso i didn't bring much; i wazn't ve'y stout en I recken dey feared I gwine ter die.

"Marso 'Hanna bought de plantation, toe, en deeded it ter ol' miss, so de fambly went back dar ter live wid only er fow niggers.

"So Larkin en Ria wuz parted. Dey tuck 'im way down ter Louisiana ter be'p um make sugar cane.

make sugar cane.
"Ria fuse ter live in do big house whar ol miss want 'er ter stay. She went back ter de same cabin wher her en Larkin uster to live. Way in de dead er night I hear dat woman rockin' 'erse' en talkin' lak she speakin' wid ha'nts. She go 'bout de place 'dout talkin' ter anybody wid 'er head hangin' down.

talkin' ter anybody was down.

"She got mighty thin en peaked; en ol' miss couldn't git 'er ter ent much. Den terrectly she got down wid do brain fever en de doctor couldn't keep 'er f'om dyin'. Thuz er sad day fur us all w'en 'Ria was put in de groun'.

and day in the an expression.

"Do war come on den; on w'en 'twuz over, all'do daracyon wuz free. Don hard times set in. Massa John told me I at liberty tor strike out fur myse'f ef I want er go. But I didn't leave um den, fur,I wuz 'bout all dey tout hat

had lef.
"Bout six mont's atter de surrender on "Bout six mont's atter do surrender one evenin' to'ds dusk ull de famibly wuz out in de ya'd. We seed er d' raggety darkey comin' up de big road. Wen he got ter de bars, he clomb throe um en den-took up at de big house. Den he look at de rower cabins, whar de darkeys uster live, en he limp erlong wid his stick tell he come to 'Ria's house.

bis stick tell he come to 'Ria's house.

"He stopped at de do' en knock on't wid his stick. He stan's till er minitude en listen, den he tap ergin. But nobody didn't open it; so he pull de ol' rusty chain out'n de hole, en push de do' open en go in.

"Purty soon he come out in front en count de cabins wid his finger; den he go back ergin en look in de do'. Den be tu'n roun' slow en tumble long up ter whar we all stan' in'.

"He tuck off his o'l het en stan' for the second of the standard of the second of the second

"He tuck off his ol' bat en stan' 'fo' Mars John bowin' en tryin to steddy his his stick. Look lak his clothes'bout

his stick. Look has his ciouses bout ter drap off n his body, dey so ragged en he's so thin. "Marse John, has you forgot me? he say, tryin' ter suile.
"Marse John des shuck his head, en look at "Marse John des shuck his head, en look at 'im ve'y straight, en tell 'im bo

'im ve'y struight, en tell 'im be cayn't 'member 'im.
"'I's Larkin w'at uster b'long ter you,' de ol' darkey say. Den we all shake 'im by de han', en ol' miss 'pear pow'ful put out kase he lookin' so sick.

kase he lookin' so sick.

"Dey help 'im inter de big house, en give
'im er seat in er big arm chair in ol' miss'
room. Den Miss Lucille en ol' miss make
haste ter git 'im some wu'm victuals t' eat.

"Dey fetch 'im some coffee en light bread
toast, en tell 'im ter eat hit en den lie down en res' hisse'f, 'at he is sick en mus' be carefu wid hisse'f.
"But ol' Larkin wouldn't tech de toast no

he say 'twuz no use, de ol' man done broke down wid trampin' so far, en his heart broke,

too.

"He died de next day, en he wuz laid 'side
'Ria under de trees, 'hind de big house,'—
Will N. Harben in Atlanta Constitution.

The following from the pen of Mr. L. P. Bardwell, editor of the Marion (Iowa) Pilot, will, we believe be of inbout gittin married; so nobody won't take part in dis 'cep' 'Ria and Larkin. But we'll put it off tell nex' week en 'den have a big time en plenty l'eat.'

"En w'en de time 'riv 'twuz er gran' weddin' en infare. 'Ria wuz dressed out in er fine silk dress en Larkin had on bran' new broadelott en calfskin boots. De supper wuz in de big house dinin' room, en dar wuz 'nngh 'tent fur a reg'ement er soldiers. Atter dey done married dey all tu'n losse ter dancin' in de barn, en hit lasted tell 'mos' day.

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Miss Brumley (who is paying the penalty
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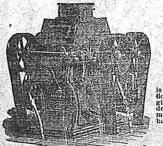
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Correspondents are requested to write proper names plainly, state facts as they oc-sur and mail your items so as to reach this office on Wednesday.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

BETHANY.

M. L. Armstrong, of Decatur, was in town

Mrs. Carleton and family moved to Lerns

Andrew Crowder and Ed Widick were De catur visitors Thursday.

The protracted meeting at the M. E. church closed last Sunday night.

Abner and George Kendall were busines visitors at Lovington Saturday.

James Taylor has returned and is again resident under the parental roof.

Ollie Logan, of Mattoon, was entertained by ils many friends Saturday and Sunday. Elder Harrel, of Windsor, is conducting

series of meetings at the Christian church. S. Trowbridge, the dentist will be at the City Hotel next week Friday. 1 & 3rd wem

A. L. Armstrong, of Springfield, was the guest of his partner, J. P. Boyd, last Saturday.

The Rev. J. N. Hogg is conducting a pro-tracted meeting at Bethlehem, near Decatur A. J. Betts is sojourning in Macon county His children are with relatives in this county Measles, mumps, chicken pox and hog cholera are prevalent and the returns are not all

Alex Vaughan and wife were the guests of Mattoon relatives from Saturday until Tues-

The Rev. Sutton, of Sanner Chapel, conducted services at the M. E. church last Sunday morning.

The Rev. and Mrs. Sutton, of Sanner, were the guests of the Rev. Martin and family Sunday and Monday.

Lawson Lilly and sister, Miss Vica, of Coles Station, were entertained by Mrs. Warren and family over Sunday.

The members of the Sons of Veterans are requested to remember the regular meeting of the camp to-night.

Elder R. Perry, of Findlay, was in town last Saturday. He is conducting a protracted meeting at Dalton City.

John A. Crowder and Isaac Yantis went

Winona Monday on business connected with the Fine Stock Association.

Wilkinson brothers shipped a car load of tile to Hampton Station last week, and Friday thirty one loads were hauled out by farmers

J. H. Woolen's house caught fire Thursday evening of last week, and but for prompt action the structure would have "gone up in

returned from Sangamon county. They report good success in the sale of the stockhold ers' fence. G. T. Hill will have a Public Sale of horse

cattle, hogs, farm machinery etc., at his farm one mile south of Bethany, on February 28, at ten o'clock A. M. 1011

Justin Morris and family have moved into the country near Todd's Point. Todd's Point people will find Mr. and Mrs. Morris to be first class people and an addition to any com-munity.

Our dealers received in the neighborhood of 50,000 bushels of corn last week. On Friday 242 wagon loads were marketed. This speaks for itself, and Bethany deserves the boom she

still very low but strong hopes are entertained for his ultimate recovery.

respect. This company proposes to keep the finest stock that money will buy.

spring candidates for the various township offices are beginning to make themselves known. The probabilaties are that J. M. Lansden will be elected assessor; further we are not able to make a guess at this stage of the procession, but will give our readers the fit of our observation from time to time A. L. Ward is giving unbounded satisfaction in the office of collector, but has not yet au-

Miss Sue Watwood visited Sullivan last Sat J. J. Wilkinson visited his brother at Beth

Sam Smyser, of Suliivan, made a busines visit to Lovington Wednesday.

Mrs. Johnston, of Illiopolis, visited the fan ily of Mr. H. Greene the past week.

John Wood, of Hampton, is visiting his father, T. C. Wood, who is very sick.

Mrs. W. B. Shook visited at Fairview Sun

S. S. Wood will sell at Public Sale one an

one quarter miles north of Lovington on Thursday, February 23, seven horses, about 100 cattle, fifty sheep, with farm implements and machinery. 10 11

Last Saturday as A. W. Bear, of the Roller Mills here, was working about the corn sheller his right hand was caught in the machine in such a manner as to out his first two fingers off and break the third. Drs. Donovan and

Hoover dressed the wound and at this writing Mr. Bear is getting along as well as could be

Last Thursday being the 19th auniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shepherd some of their friends conceived the idea of giving them a surprise in the 'way of a house warming, and the matter was spoken of to some of thir many friends and at hair past seven the guests began to drop in two or more at a time until about thirty were present. The fires were all aglow in the grates and the doors thrown open. Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd said, now for a few hours of pleasure and truly was it so, for all present enjoyed the ovening. So great was the pleasure that none seemed disposed to consult the time until some one announced eleven o'clock much to the surprise of all, the time seemed so short. Afsurprise of all, the time seemed so short. Af-ter wishing Mr. and Mrs. Shephord many re-turns of their marriage anniversary and in return special invitations being extended for all to return again the crowd dispersed-feel-ing it was good to have been there.

DALTON CITY.

C. A. Smith was called to Cincinnati, Ohio, to see his father, who is lying dangerously

Misses Maggie Hemberg, Bird Doner, Mat tie Mayes and Annie Clark attended the Su perintendent's examination at Decatur Fri

The pupils of the central examination to b heid here Thursday next will give an enter-tainment at the Presbyterian church in the vening. Admisssion free.

Charley Best brought the largest load of corn to town last Monday that was ever brought here, the load being a little over seventy-flyo bushels of car corn.

The cards are out announcing the marriage of Chant Turpin and Miss Minnie Best to take place on Thursday evening, February 14th, at the residence of William Best four miles west

John M. Rose, township supervisor of Dora John M. Rose, township supervisor or Dora township, has resigned his office to the town board and the board has appointed Charles N. Iwadell to fill the unexpired term. Mr. Rose will go west at an early day to remain for some time.

It is generally understood among the Peo-ple's-ticket folks of Dalton City and locality that they are emitted to name the candidate for supervisor on the People's ticket the com-ing spring, and the choice, without a doubt, will be Isaac Yautis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Uppendahl received the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oppendabl's father at sad news from Mrs. Uppendabl's father at Bishop, Ill., that he had met with an accident and had his arm amputated. He is in a criti-cal condition and news of his death may be looked for at any time.

Charles Esra, living near this place was arrested on a state's warrant last Monday charging him with shooting into a crowd of young folks, who were passing his place on their way home from a party, and taken be fore Squire Hill, who after hearing the evidence between the passing his programme of dence, bound him over for his appearance a the spring term of court.

HORSESHOE REND Marcus Bragg is re-shingling his house.

John Maddia has completed his new barn There are several cases of mumps at the

Mr. Blanchard has built a new addition t

Miss Matilda Wheelan spent Sunday with The common bustle of spring work has al-

Miss Lora Wright returned from Cham aign Tuesday evening.

D. P. Clay who has been sick the past week slowly recovering.

Mrs. Libbie Harsh is improving her farm vith a new plank fence. John Whitrock was cenfined to his bed last reck but is now able to be out again.

A valuable mare of W. S. Clay's was accidently killed one day last week by falling into in old well.

William Walker accidently stuck an ax into his foot and will be confined to the house for

Scott Warren, of Nebraska, after an exten led visit among relatives at this place, returned home Monday.

Miss Flora Anderson has completed her win-ter term of school at the Hinton, and will take short vacation at home.

School has commenced once more at Pleasant Grove and will be continued about two weeks longer than was at first anticipated. Ed Cox and Mrs. Anna Miller were married

at the latter's residence, in Terre Hau Tuesday. They will make their future ho in Arthur.

"Actions speak louder than words" and from the frequent rambles of one of our Sullivan friends in the bend, one would not have to wait until June to find Rose S.

ROSEDALE. Stalk breaking is in season.

The chicken-pox and whooping-cough are in

Miss Abbie Lincoln is attending school a

Valparaiso, Ind. G. W. Sprow moved out and D. G. Brabhan noved in last Tuesday.

J. P. Brabham was in Lovington, Saturday oking up a city residence. Miss Jennie Burks, who is teaching in Beth-

ny, spent Saturday and Sunday at home. John Danielson received a telegram last Monday stating that his mother was very ill in Ohio, and not expected to live. He left here the same day, and will be gone about two

County Superintendent Peadro held the Lowe examination at Conter school house on Wednesday of last week. Thirty-eight pupils were present and took the work. The teachers present were Messrs Godwin, Myres, Gibbon and Miss Smith who did the correcting of papers. At night an excellent entertainment was given at the Fairview church. Most of the schools of the township were present and contributed their share. The Dry Ridge school acquitted themselves creditably with several good songs. Center and Fairview gave some good dialogues. But "That Funny Trio" capped the climax. The schools of Lowe are certainly advancing, and each year the Centrals are growing more popular.

LONE STAR.

Fruit tree agents are numerous Sam Hamilton, of Dalton City, visited here

Centrals are growing more popular.

Quite a number of farmers are hauling orn to Windsor. The insurance agent visited the Lone Star

Wm. Wilkinson, of Stewardson, visited at W.A. Luttrel's over Sunday. Misses Grace and Ella Floyd and Susic Styne visited the Lone Star school Friday afternoon. Quite a number of young people attended lance at Mr. Reaber's Thursday evening. ood time is reported.

Mrs. Sarah Kirk visited her brother. Link Tremble, at Wabash, Saturday. Link and his family will move to Nobraska soon.

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Albert Fortner and Miss Lou M. Kirk were married at Sullivan by Squire Pattersen, Wednesday of last week. Their attendants were Eugene Kirk, brother of the bride, and Laura Fortner, sister of the groom. A suppor was given at the bride's father's Wednesd ay evening, and a reception Thursday evening at Mrs. Fortner's. They received a number of presents.

LAKE CITY.

Mrs. Matherly has been very sick with pas

George Stocks intends to move to Dalton Dity in the near future.

Died. Wednesday, February 9, a son of Mr John Widners, of lung fever.

The protracted meeting at the Methodist church is still in progress. There being quite an intorest manifested.

W. E. Mann, editor of the State Sentine and Mr. Combs, of Decatur, installed the officers of the I.O. G. T. last Thursday. There

ARTHUR. One hour every Thursday night will be de

One of Mose Miller's boys met with quite serious accident last week.

gain, is slowly recovering.

Ed Haney has moved in the house lately oc cupied by Sylvester Vermillon. Mrs. Dr. Rigney's sister, of Urbana, is visiting the doctor's family this week.

The McDonald district has met with a heavy loss, in the shape of the destruction, by fire of their school building last Thursday night There was no insurance.

GAYS.
Dr. Grier was over to Mattoon, Monday. Mrs. Shultz visited at Shelbyville, over

Mr. Wesley Harrison visited at Whitley the first of the week. Dr. Beals was in Fuller's Point one day las

Mr. Swinehart and sister, of Arcola, visited cousin, J.m Wilson, the latter part of

Notable Deaths

Providence, R. I.
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November term, A. D. 1888, I. Isaac Hudson,
Master in Chancery for said court, will, on the
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the forenoon of said day, will sell at public
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WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 8 .- In the senite Thursday the conference report on the bill to incorporate the Maritime Canal com-pany, of Nicaragua was agreed to. The cre-dentials of McPherson of New Jersey for a new senatorial term were presented and filed. Bill was passed to empower the Mount Car-

Bill was passed to empower the Mount Carmei Development company to draw water from the Wabash and its tributaries in Illinois. After further morning business Chandler's resolution relative to pay of naval officers was taken up.

The house passed the bill reserving all public lands now subject to private entry for disposal under the homestead law, and also the bill increasing the pension of Gen. Emery's widow to \$50 per month. In committee of the whole the army appropriation was considered and Randall made a point of order against the \$500,000 provided for 'submarine torpedoes, pending the decision of which the house adjourned.

WASHINGTON CITY. Feb. 9—Chandler's

lie lands now subject to private entry for disposal under the homestead law, and also the bill increasing the pension of Gen. Emery's widow to \$50 per month. In committee of the whole the army appropriation was considered and Randall made a point of order against the \$500,000 provided for submarino torpedoes, pending the decision of which the house adjourned.

Washington City, Feb. 9.—Chandler's resolution relating to the claims of naval officers and Chace's as to the removal of postal clerks were agreed to by the senate yesterday, and the resolution for an inquiring into the state of suffrage in Louisiana and elsewhere in the country was sent to the elections committee. The house bill to quiet title of settlers on the Des Moines river lands in lowa was passed. The legislative appropriation bill was resumed, the amendment to increase the clerical force of the civil service commission was rejected, and the bill passed. The Union Pacific funding bill was briefly debated and laid over, a new conference on the territorial admission bill ordered, a presidential message on the Samoan affair rend, a number of private pension bills passed and the senate adjourned.

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private pension ours pusses.

The house passed the army appropriation bill and then after rejecting a motion to strike out the clause in the agricultural bill changing the system for the distribution of seeds, passed that bill also and took recess to 7:30, at which hour the passage of private pension bills was taken up, thirty-eight passed and the house adjourned.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 11.—The senate

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 11.—The sena Saturday passed a bill to establish a United St. es court in Indian territory; also the fortification bill, with one amendment appropriating \$200,000 for torpedoes controlled in their action and movements from the shore.

The Alleged Murderer of Paymaster Mc-Clure Tells of the Crime..

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 9.—Red Nose Mike took the stand Saturday morning and told his side of the story of the murder of Paymaster McClure and his assistant. He



looks to be about 35.
WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 11.—The jury in
the case of Michael Rozzolo, "Red Nose
Mike," on trial for the murder of Paymaster
McClure, brought in a verdict Monday afternoon of murder in the first degree. THE BEEF AND PORK TRUST.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 12.—Governor Hum phrey sent a message to the legislature Mon day announcing that he had selected St Louis as the place at which the inter-state convention to investigate the alleged beef an pork trust is to be held and has designate March 12 as the time for the convention. The

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senators and five representatives from the legislatures of the states of Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Ohio, In-diana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Arkan-sas, Minnesota, New Mexico, Arizona, and Wyoming. Gov-

BOOK SALE.

SPECIAL

During the month of February we will make the following

Special Prices

-:BOOKS:-

Standard Miscellaneous Books, in Cloth Bindings, at

Poets at 75 cents. E. P. Roe's works, new edi-

"Ben Hur," or "The Fair God," by Lew Wallace, at \$1.25.

Dickens' Complete Works. good edition, nicely bound,

These prices will be made During February Only.

Reading Circle now in stock.

F. W. HENLEY,

William and Kate Harrel, a colored gentle man and lady, of Mattoon, were the guests of Mrs. Watkins and family last Sunday.

James A. Mitchell and D. F. Kennedy hav

The village council met Tuesday evening to approve the plat of Hale's addition to Betha-ny. This opens some first-class building lots and will improve our already prosperous

Professor E. G. Kennedy has resigned his position as principal of the Endfield school on account of poor health. He returned to the home of his mother last Friday. He is

T.H. Crowder went to Normal last Friday with one of the horses belonging to the Mar rowbone Fine Stock company, and exchanged him for another that is much better in every

LOVINGTON.

Clink and James Smith started for Kansas A. R. Pifer and wife visited friends in Sulli

Mr. Felix Grindol started for Ottis, Col-orado, Monday, to visit his son.

day, with her father, Dr. John Gibbon. Mrs. D. H. Sulliyan, of Pendleton, Ind., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wat-

The Ladies of the Christian church met at O.T. Atchinson's last Tuesday night and organized a mite society. The next meeting will be at Robert Selby's.

Professor Gastman, of Decatur, lectured on last Friday night to a full house. The re-celpts were \$13.35 which will be used for the benefit of the High School at this place.

Mrs. Mike Finley, who lives about one mile west of Lovington, was kicked by a cow while milking, one day last week, on the right limb just above the knee, producing an uply wound about seven inches long. It is very strange to say but it did not injure her garments in the least.

Searlet rash has given way for whooping

C. N. Twadell and T. T. Springer did bus nessin Decatur Monday of last week.

There was a good attendance at the central examination last Tuesday. No night enter tainment on account of protracted meeting.

are sixty-three charter members.

oted to prayer service, at the new Baptist hurch

Charley Lewis, of Arcola, Sundayed in Ar-

Grandpa Epperson who has been quite lov

Elder Steele began a series of meetings at the East church on Tuesday night. L. L. Hazen, of Arcola, visited friends in town over Sunday. It is rumored that he will ocate in Arthur soon.

Tax collector Carter, of Bruce was in Gay Mr. H. Plose and family visited near Mat teon, Sunday

week on professional business. Mrs. Leaugston returned home Tuesda; from Mattoon, where she has been visiting

Mrs. Bowman returned home Wednesday from Mulberry Grove, where she has been visiting for some time. New York, Feb. 13.—Dr. John C. Dalton, of the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons, died here yesterday morning. During the war Dr. Dalton served in the army as

surgeons, thed nere yested as flot many as first surgeon of the Seventh regiment of New York, and subsequently as brigade surgeon of volunteers. He was the author of a number of medical works.

The Rev. Dr. Henry Immanuel Schmidt, one of the oldest professors in Columbia college, died at his home here last evening in his S8d year.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 13.—A special from Medina says: Mrs. Eunice P. Helms, of Lyndonville, died Tuesday morning, aged a few months over 100 years. Up to within a few weeks of her death Mrs. Helms had enjoyed the best of health.

BOSTON, Feb. 13.—Orray A. Taft, Jr., son of O. A. Taft, of Point Shirley, died suddenly in this city Tuesday morning, at the age of 48 years. The deceased had for many years been a prominent manufacturer in Providence. R. L.

BAKING POWDER.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 12.-A petition of 120 Indian pupils of the Hampton, Va., school against the issue of rations to Indians, and recommending an equivalent in farming

and recommending an equivalent in farming implements was presented in the senate yesterday. An executive session was then held at which a bill appropriating \$250,000 to protect American interests on the isthmus of Pannama was passed. Upon resuming open session the naval appropriation was considered. An amendment was adopted providing for two steel cruisers of 800 to 1,200 tons displacement, to cost not, more in the aggregate than \$700,000; one steel cruiser of about 2,000 tons, to cost not more than \$700,000, and a raim for harbor defense. Chandler moyed to strike out of the paragraph for the building of an armored vessel the words which identify Representative Thomas as its designer, and

The howes sent the bill appropriating money to protect American interests in Panama to the foreign affairs committee and then proceeded with the debate on the Smalls-Eliott election case, the contestant among others speaking on the question, but no action was taken and at 6:30 the house adjuorned. A Stolen Child Recovered.

A Stolen Child Recovered.

Chicago, Feb. 0.—Little Annie Redmond, who was abducted by a woman May 28 last, while playing on the street, was discovered in the Home for the Friendless Friday and returned to her parents. She had been living with a family named Gurley, who shamefully abused the child. She was taken from them Jan. 18 last and placed in the home, but her identity was not discovered until Friday. The Gurleys have been arrested, and state that the child was given them by another party. John Redmond, the father, became insone over his loss and was placed in the asylum some time ago. He has seen his child and will recover his reason. priating \$230,000 for torpedoes controlled in their action and movements from the shore. Ingalls, Hoar, Cullom and Cockrell were appointed the senate committee on inauguration ceremonies and a resolution was agreed to vroviding that the presiding officer of the senate sappoint the senate tellors at the count of the electoral vote on Wednesday. The Pacific railways funding bill coming up Stowart took the floor to advocate a general and particular regulation of the affairs of those railways by the government. Blair interrupted with questions occasionally, which provided Stewart to remark that if the senator had listened he needn't have asked them, to which Blair retorted that he was the only senator who had listened to Stewart at alfor much of the time. The senate adjourned without action on the bill.

The house passed bills authorizing the bridging of the Mississippi river at La Crosse, Wis. and granting right-of-way to the Big. Horn Southern railway through the Fort Custer military reservation. Disagreement on the Dakota admission bill was reported, and a resolution was offered to instruct the house conferrees to strike New Mexico from the bill and agree to the admission of North Dakota, Washington, and Montaun by proclamation. It went over. The remainder of the day was devoted to a debate on the post-office appropriation, which was pending when the house adjourned.

washington cirry, Feb. 11.—Inc. president sent to the senate Monday the following enminations: Adial E. Stevenson, of Illinois, coived a telegram LYMAN U. HUMPHREY. to be associate justice of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, vice William M. Merrick, deceased. Norman J. Co'man, of Missouri, to be secretary of agriculture.

RED NOSE MIKE.



An Inter-State Convention to Investigate I To Be Held at St. Louis.

convention is to be composed of joint committees of three

but one or two of the states have accepted the invitation of Governor Humphrey to participate in the investigation, and have appointed their committees. The governor said Monday that responses received by him the last two days from the governors of the respectives states show that great interest is taken in the proposed investigation, and he believes that it will be one of the most important conventions ever held in the west.

25 and 50 cents.

Gilt Edge Edition of the

tion, \$1,25 per volume.

\$4.50 for set.

Books for Young Folks?

West Side Square.

The Moultrie county teachers examination will be held in Sullivan, March

The central school examinations in

from Evansville where he was called on

Call at Spitler's on the west side of square for the finest canned goods the market affords. 10 12

Lowry Tralor, the oldest person in

fellow townsman, Frank Spitler.

F. W. Henley is offering special prices on books during the remainder of this month. Notice his prices on the fourth

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

It is said that General Harrison at last settled upon the members of cabinet, but their names will not

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

It is rumored that Thomas Pres

of this city, who went to the Soldie Home in Ohio to spend the winter li committed suicide.

All in need of horse bills are invited

to call at the News office and inspect samples of work and obtain prices. We are confident that we can please you in both.

The school house in the northern

The religious revival held in this city

served to promote.

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A DAINTY MISSIVE.

Tis but a dainty little missive,
And the tinted envelope
As I look at it awakens
In my fluttering heart a hope,
Half deferred; but as delightful
As its perfume delicate.
Then the unique crest I notice,
And the post-mark, and the date.

Hope grows bolder—ories: "A message From the maiden you love best." "Is a valentine, and she has In it all her love confessed." Then I mark the superscription, Tenderly I scan each line; Fancy the fair hand that traced it, Wonder if it's really mine;

With a lover's fond foreboding
Question what it will reveal,
And if all its charm will vanish
When I break the pretty seal.
But my heart ories: "No: this letter
What is this? "Tis from my tailor!
"Last year's bill, sir, please to pay."
—Thuyer Rouse, in Judge.

CITY AND COUNTY.

Interesting Items From

New jerseys at the Boston Store. 10

Aussie Roane returned from Decatur

Mrs. A. Baggett is dangerously ill with lung fever.

The L O. O. F. have decided not to

build at present.

T. A. Hollonbeck transacted business in Decatur Tuesday.

Pompey Pifer spent last Sunday with friends in this city.

The Waters Theatrical Company ar in Vandalia this week.

"Abstracts of Title", is the way Sam Smyser's new sign reads.

Fred Sona was in Decatur Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. George Kirkwood has been very sick, but is now convalescing.

Asa Jennings is building a residence in the northwest part of the city.

J. C. Hall, of Cairo, visited his broth er, S. B. Hall, the first of the week.

Call and see the 5, 10, 25, 50, cent, and \$1.00 counters at the Variety Store.

S. P. Lilly, of Coles, was in town

New satteens and ginghams at the Boston Store. 10

Sullivan will enjoy quite a building boom the coming season.

Will McClure has severed his con-nection with the Progress.

Several of our teachers attended the secture at Lovington last week.

Fresh oysters, fish, celery and all kinds of canned goods at Jones', 10 11

G. W. Vaughn entertained his brother from Bethany the first of the week.

property recently occupied by Ed Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. James McLanahan were n Decatur last Monday visiting rela

Our local dealers are receiving their spring supply of agricultural imple-

C. J. Hale and Dixie McGuire, of

A. Morgan, of Bethany, was transact-ing insruance business in this city last

W. H. Hansmeyer, of Beardstown, has charge of the feed store on the south side.

of Pensions.

Don't get offended because you re-ceived a valentine. It was only intend-ed as a joke.

Rev. E. M. Johnson, pastor of the C., church at Mattoon, was a visitor in

SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1889.

the lots in the spring.

The town board of Dora township has Miss Maggie Langhton, of Bethany, spent last Sunday with relatives in Sul-livan. appointed Charles N. Twadell super-visor to fill the unexpired term of John M. Rose, resigned. Mr. Rose intends to locate in the west.

C. M. Lane has been chosen assignfor the firm of Morris & Sampson W. H. Martin, of Nebraska, a former resident of this county is again among us visiting relatives and old friends. He says Moultrie has improved since I am again to the front with the best quality of goods and low prices.—L. M. SPITLER. he went west some six years ago.

is his intention to build four houses on

Lowe and Jonathan Creek were large-ly attended. Chicago, also arrived yesterday.

Notwithstanding the dry season many armers are making preparations to ile their low ground. Up to date there have been about fifty John E. Jennings returned Tuesday

half of her block on Jefferson Street. to Esquire Woodruff, of Decatur, Con-sideration \$1,650 Mr. Woodruff will occupy his new home after March 1st

A telegram received by Dr. Dunlap yesterday announced the serious illness of his neice, Miss Alice Langford, of Springfield. Mrs. Dunlap and daughters took the afternoon train for Springfield.

Frank Spitler introduced a bill in the legislature giving each tax payer the right to keep one dog which should not be assessed. It is needless to say that the bill was killed in the committee Low prices on winter goods to close out and new spring goods arriving at Monroe's New York Cash Store.

N. O. Smyser was in Danville the first of the week as a delegate to the Grand Council of Royal Templers. Wednesday was the day set for the committee to inspect the new building at the county farm, with a view of formaly receiving it, but as one member, Mr. Foster, failed to arrive no action was taken. T. H. Scott returned from his trip in Tennessee last Saturday and is very much impressed with the country. was taken.

The literary entertainment at the Baptist church in Lowe township on Feburary 6 was a complete success. Several postmasters have resigned in favor of a Republican successor, but the present incumbent in Sullivan is waiting until the names of the new Illinois has eleven state charitable cabinet have been announced when he institutions which require on an average \$1,000,000 yearly for their support

Mr. Bear, of the firm of Rebok and The weather this week reminds one of the old saw, "As the days begin to lengthen the cold begins to strengthen." Bear, of Lovington, had the misfortune to loose three tingers of his right hand by being caught in the gearing of the cousheller which he was in the act of Bus to any part of the city. Leave calls at the Eden house. I will attend all calls, day or night.—[J. F. EDEN. tf adjusting.

Revival meetings at Newman, Ill. were disturbed Sunday by ice dealers who were busily engaged in harvesting their crop. The church people are to have the ice men arrested on the charge of Sabbath desecration. John Crowder was in Winona the first of the week in the interest of the Marrowbone Horse Breeder's Associa-

The capacity of the Armory hall is barely sufficient to accomodate the vast audience that nightly assembles to listen to the Rev. Murphy. His style is somewhat novel, in some instances reminding one of Sam Jones. Reserved seats for the C. E. Bolton lecture will be placed on sale at Fra-zier's next Monday. Secure your tickets

There were 123 marriage licenses is-sued by the County Clerk during the year 1888. September and December are both credited with sixteen, the lar-gest number in my month, while the record for May shows only two.

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It may or may not be comforting to know it, but it is a historic fact that the last mild winter—that of 1875-76—which was very much like the present, was succeeded by one of the hottest summers the take a trip to Pittsburgh, Pa., where he will visit relatives several months.

It is said that the



Mr. Gailey, the postmaster at Lovington, has resigned and J. C. Riggin is an applicant for the place. Mr. Riggin will make a good offical. General Greely says there will be no more winter worth worrying about. The ground-hog who has been longer in the weather-predicting business, says otherwise. Public opinion is at present divided between Greely and the ground-hog.

Gilt-Edged Butter at \$1 per Pound. We will furnish the NEWS and Orange Judd Farmer, for one year at the low price of \$2 25. This offer is good for thirty days only.

forts in the attempt to obtain the location of the state fair. Among several lieutenants whose services have been secured to aid them we notice the names of W. G. Cochran and Jack Baker of this city.

The President has nominated Nor-man J. Colman for the office of Com-missioner of Agriculture. If confirmed his term will be of short duration, but as the salary is the same as all other cabi-net positions, \$8,000 per year, his three weeks of service will add a very re-spectable sunt to his bank account.

part of the county known as the Mc-Donald school, was burned one day last week. The insurance had recently We have it from a reliable source that a deciple of Blackstone in this city received the following valentine: Notice the change in the ad of the Farmers and Merchants Bank. This bank is well managed and is prepared to negotiate loans on the most favorable terms.

Though your pleas do for actions in tort,
Though juries perhaps they impress,
And win you success at the court,
At courting you're not a success;
In fact, your profession objection enforces,
For who wants a man that's well up in a

Four states have recently through their legislative bodies adopted resolu-tions submiting to the people the ques-tion of "license or no license." Mr. Sheets' resolution introduced in the Illinois state senate providing for a prohibition amendment to the constitution was defeated by a vote of 24 to

Earp & Son and B. F. Sentle commenced harvesting their crop of ice last Tuesday. While the quality is fair it is much thinner than usual, measuring about seven inches.

The vacant lots east of the schoolhouse have again changed hands, Walter Eden being the last purchaser. It city to make a good sized train.

Agamers have taken advantage of the NAME.

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The real estate agents of this city are quite jubilant over the prospects of the coming season. One enthusiast recentquite juminario of the coming season. One enthusiast recent-ly predicted that before another year rolled around Sullivan predestrians would be accorded the privilege of hailing street-car conductors. Whether the cars are to be moved by horses or cable power has not as yet been stated.

Last Friday, while Dick Dunscomb vas playfully attempting to drive some calves from the street in front of his father's house he was accidently thrown to the ground and suffered a fracture of the collar bone. Dr. Stead-Mrs. Owen Sargent and her daughter Mrs. Dr. Hillsbeck, of Windsor, were the guests of Mrs. Judge Eden the first of the week. Mrs. C. C. Clark, of Windsor, were the guests of Mrs. Judge Eden the first of the week. Mrs. C. C. Clark, of or more.

The authoritative statement is made Up to date there have been about fifty conversions reported as the result of the revival here. The Armory hall is well filled each night and there are regular meetings every afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Welsh has sold the west half of her block on Jefferson Street. to Esquire Woodruff, of Decatur. Consideration \$1,650^\circ Mr. Woodruff will occupy his new home after March 1st

A young lady in Maine had sixteen teeth extracted as one of her preprations for marriage.—Ex.

Quite probable. And a prospective bride in Mattoon, suffered a week of great anxiety andmental anguish for fear her dentist would not complete her false set in time for the wedding coremony. But "tastes will differ" is a saying as true now as when first uttered.

Clarence Norris, of Bruce, had a hearing before W. G. Patterson at the Court House, on Tuesday, on a charge of bastardy prefered by Minnie Harned. Able counsel was secured on each side and the case both pro and con was strongly contested. After hearing the evidence his Honor decided that the evidence was sufficient to hold the deevidence was sufficient to hold the deendant and he was accordingly bound over to the county court in the sum of \$550. Failing to fill the bond he was blaced in the county jail. 8550.

placed in the county jail.

Farmers who go out west to grow up with the blizzards, says a contemporary are writing that they wish they were home again. It is a great big truth that southern Illinois is as good a country to live in as any place on earth. We can raise anything from a gas well to a gold mine that we want—we can find it right here in Egypt. There is no part of this country where so many different kinds of products can be produced as right here in southern Illinois.

—Edwardsville Intelligencor.

There is some little stir and inquiry

There is some little stir and inquiry about the new railroad, which is well. But it seems that too much reliance is placed on the bonds which have or may be utilized as a bonus. The bonds are be dilized as a bonus. The bonds are certainly not to be despised. Forty or fifty thousand dollars are not to be picked up every day, but the Union repeats what it has said many times, viz: The best thing our people can do in this direction is to build the road from beat to Sulfare them when your conhere to Sullivan; then, when any com-pany desires to put a railroad through this county, a gift of this twenty miles of road would draw like a sticking plaster. That road ought to be built, and the coming summer is the accepted time.—Shelbyville Union.

Mrs. Harrisons Dislike of Show.

Evidently Mrs. Harrison intends to run the White House, when she becomes mistress of it, like the good, sensible in-dependent woman that she is. "If there mistress of it, like the good, sension independent woman that she is. "If there is one thing above another," she is quoted as saying to a New York friend, "that I detest and have detested all my life, it is being made a circus of, and that is what has come to me in my old age, as it were. I been a show, the whole family's been a show, ever since I lastin my sewing-room and watched the procession of feet pass across the parlough and disappear like the trail of a caravan into the General's room beyond. Day by day I watched the path grow wider and deeper, and at last the caravan spread out and engulfed us allowed the path in the caravan spread out and engulfed us allowed the path in the caravan in the content of the caravan in the content of the caravan spread out and engulfed us allowed the path is processed to the caravan spread out and engulfed us allowed the path is processed to the caravan in the caravan i many Democratic postmasters will begin to hunt for something to take the taste of postage stamps out of their mouths, which they have been enjoying for the past three or four years.

—Ex.

General Greely says there will be no.

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But I don't propose to permit myself to be made a circus of forever. If there's any privacy to be found in the

We will furnish the News and Orange Judd Farmer, for one year at the low price of \$2 25. This offer is good for thirty days only.

A to-called tramp painter has fully shown his ability in the quality of the work on the new shelving in J.-L. farm on the shores of Lake Champlain conducted on scientific principles, heathy and tastefully executed and this room is now one of the pleasantest in the city.

Full lines of white goods, embroider—

Full surplus butter product of the Webb dairy, to which none but Jersey cows contribute, is disposed of to the Vanderbilts for use on their dining cars, and it is sold to them for precisely the price that is paid for firkin butter, though prominent enterers have offered double prices for all that they could obtain. Butter from Dr. Webb's famous farm is classed with the "diamond-edged" variety and retails at \$1 per pound.

Albany Journal.

Republican State League.

At a meeting of the Executive committee of the Republican State League of Illinois, held at the Capitol Tuesday, the following delegates and alternates were elected to the National Convention of Republican Leagues of the United States, to be held at Baltimore, February 28: Delegates—The Hon. A. J. Patterson. on, of Pontiac: Albert W. Fleto, Joliet; Russell D. Peacock, of Chicago

The following marriage licenses have been issued since our last report .:

Andrew Ringo...... | Albert Fortner.... For Temperance Workers-

Attention! Every member of the Women's Christian, Temperance Union of Moultrie county and also all who are interested in forwarding the cause of temperance. Among the many departments of the W. C. T. U. work, one of yast importance is temperance work. of vast importance is temperance work among foreigners. No one need be told that Illinois has a large foreign population and it is to our interest that population and it is to our interest that they be a sober people. Mrs. Ada Keploy, a prominent lawyer of Effingham, is state superintendent and also superintendent of this 17th district of the department of foreign work. She has long been trying to devise ways of reaching the different nationalities of our state. She has pow decided (on reaching the different nationalities of our state. She has now decided, (as you will see by reading her circular letter; to hold a convention and with the help of others consider how this important work may best be done. We do hope there are those in this county who are interested in this part of the work, who will attend this convention. Every local W. C. T. U. which has foreigners in their vicinity should have a superintendent of foreign work, and ought to send a delegate to this meeting and do all they can to help make it a success. Yours for temperance. it a success. Yours for temperance

County President W. C. T. U

THE PROMISE GIVEN TO-US. "Ask and it shall be given; seek and ye shal find; knock and it shall be opened unto you."

Effingham, February, 1889.-Dear EFFINGHAM, February, 1889.—DEAR FRIEND: As the superintendent of Foreign W. C. T. U. Work for Illinois, I desire to hold a convention to consider the foreign work and call workers together interested therein, W. C. T. U. and others. I desire, if possible, to get toreign men and women who are interested to come and consult and advise with us as to wars and means for further than the state of t ested to come and consult and advise with us as to ways and means for furthering the cause in this direction. We ought to have foreign work set on a solid basis, and set in motion this year. We must devise plans to put Der Deutsch Amerikaner in larger circulation in Illinois. We ought to have a good State Bureau to look after literature, speakers, etc., for this work and every District that has foreigners ought to have a similar organization. We must get together for a meeting. Can we not hold one so that the Seventeenth, Eighteenth and Twentieth Districts can unite to hold it? Can we not find a central point that is willing to teenth, Eighteenth and Twentieth Districts can unite to hold it? Can we not find a central point that is willing to take us and entertain us for a couple of days while we consider this important work? Will you not see the local W. C. T. U. and others and make requests of them and send invitations at once, that this meeting be held? It onght to be at a good railroad centre, or at some point near a good get-at-able place, so that railroad rates may not be high. I believe that this is work that the W. C. T. U. should do this year. Please act at once and let me hear from you, also write letters to others urging them to act. We must be prompt, for notices must be sent out, railroads asked for rates, and workers invited to be present. Let us have the convention, and very quickly. Please advise me of ideas you have on the subject fully. Ask for cooperation of all superintendents of work among miners, as this is really a branch of our work, miners being largely foreigners. Hoping to hear trom you soon, I am, Yours for the Foreign Folk of Illinois.

Superintendent of Foreign Work for the W. C. T. U. of Illinois.

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only in word, but in deed. No risk to the purchaser. I have over two dozen watches in solid gold, gold filled, sil-ver and the matchless silveride cases at prices that will certainly surprise you, for they really can not be beaten any where. I will certainly appreciate any and all favors from my friends. Please remember me. If remember me. tf SAM B. HALL.

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership. Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Hill and Ashmore has been dissolved by mutual consent. The books are in the hands of Mr. Hill, to whom all claims should be presented for payment. Mr. Hill will also receive and receipt for all monies due the ceive and receipt for all monies due the above firm. 10 12

The Book Camera.

Kruegner's book camera is a veritable detective. One might be meekly walking along the road, or mixing with the devout going to or coming from church (on a week day, of course), with this innocent looking, yet really formidable, apparatus in his hand or under his arm, and no one would suspect its nature, for to a casual observer it is a book and nothing more. Yet does it really contain, stored away in its interior, no fewer than two dozen small plates 1% inches square, each of which can be brought in rotation to the focusing plane, exposed, deposed into a separate recep-tacle and another plate made to take its place, and all this by the simple act of pull-ing out a small handle, pushing it in again, and pulling a string.—British Journal of

STATE AND NATIONAL. red From Various Quarters Rega

Minneapolis has resolved to be good and close all saloons and theaters on Sunday.

Over 1,000 women and girls are engaged in making barbed wire in the iron mills.

Mrs. James G. Blaine jr., has signed contract and will go on the stage for three years.

There are 4,000 theaters in the United States and a million dollars a day spent for amusements.

Sydney, Australia, is having an organ built in London, which is said will be the largest in the world, costing A London paper says there are still twenty-three islands in the Pacific Ocean which no nation has set up a claim to.

The shortage so far discovered in County Clerk Sullivan's accounts at Indianapolis is \$45,000. His bonds were only \$25,000.

Senator Standford is reported to have given a dinner recently at which hot-house strawberries were served which cost \$3 a dozen.

A text recently chosen by a Cedar Rapids, Ia., minister was: can a man with a family work for \$30 a month and be a christian.

A Ulysses, Neb., man has built the "largest corn crib on earth." It is 400 feet long, 42 feet wide and 12 feet high and holds 25,000 bushels. What is said to be the first and only daily newspaper published in America by a colored man, is Editor B. T. Har-

vey's new paper at Columbus, Ga. An old black cat, smelling mischief, sayed the lives of eight families in a New York tenement. A defective gas main was slowly suffocating the sleep-

Texas farmers are plowing and get-ting ready for spring planting; but they have had quite wintry weather and two or three snow storms within the past two weeks.

Mayor Roche, of Chicago, emphatically denies the rumors affecting his character. He says the statement in the Chicago Herald insinuating the same is unqualifiedly false. Probably the largest derrick in the

world is at Hamburg. It is worked by steam, and is sufficiently powerful to take a locomotive from the dock and place it upon a steamship. The length of the Mississippi river has always been placed at 4,100 miles, but civil engineers familiar with the stream say that it has shortened itself over 400 miles in twenty years.

They are trying to use President Cleveland in New York as an adver-tisement. Several flats and boarding-houses have offered him elegant apart-ments free of charge when he becomes

It is extremely impudent for President Cleveland to attempt to fill hundreds of offices for the ensuing four years. The people of this country have certi-The people of this country have certified to the fact that they prefer to have official appointments for the next term made by President Harrison.

Jacob Melrose, who was being examined by the commissioners of insanity in San Francisco, was asked: "What is your occupation?" He replied; "A phrenologist told me that I was in the army once. I stayed there until I began to think. I thought there was going to be war, so I quit."

A live grasshopper has been found in Vermont that was hatched out in a field in January. Up to the time we have resolutely refraihed from fault-finding with the director of the weather, but this is carrying the etherial mildness business a little too far. It's the extrame of previousness. treme of previousness.

A number of druggists from different parts of Illinois met at Mattoon, Ill., Saturday, and protested against the proposed repeal of the existing pharmacy law. They are willing that the law should be amended and recomend that provision be made for an assistant pharmacist's certificate. assistant pharmacist's certificate.

States is about 25,000. The uniformed militia in the several States numbers 106,506 men, of whom over 8,000 are officers. Back of these are 8,104,628 The uniformed officers. Back of these are 8,104,628
men liable to do military duty. The
United States would be a tough customer for even Germany to handle on
land in case of war. The rental of farm lands seems to have reached high-water mark. We are told that a farmer recently rented two hundred acres and agreed to pay his rental three-fourths of the crop to the owner, the latter to furnish a team.

This is an extragant price and one which no man can pay unless Heaven be more gracious than usual to the burdened renter. They had a fox drive in Pike county Saturday, and when the round-up oc-cured it was discovered that a panther was in the ring. A panic almost ensued. was in the ring. A panic almost ensued. The women screamed, children cried and strong men trembled in their boots. The animal made his seape without difficulty, a few heroes away off firing at him as he dissapeared in the brush. The fox drivers in the southern part of that county may stir up the ferocious Crittenden panther yet and give him a scare.

A Bloomington working man of good character has brought suit against a clothing firm of that place for \$200 damages, because the firm posted a bill of \$15, which they claimed he owed them, in their window for sgle. He claimed to have paid a part of the bill and offered to settle the rest but the firm refused. Able counsel have been employed and it promises to be an interesting case, as it will test the right of a firm to bring reproach on the credit of a customer.

Declined to Resign.

A Notable Removal by President Cleveland.

EDGERTON NO LONGER IN OFFICE.

The President Asks for His Resignation and Not Obtaining It Summarily Bounce the Indiana Civil Service Con What the Judge Says About It—"Billy"
Mason Lets Loose on South Carolina.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 11.—Judge A. P. Edgerton, one of the civil service commis-sioners, says he called at the White House Friday, and while he was there the president asked him for his resignation, as he desired to appoint Hugh S. Thompson, of South Carolina to the position. Mr. Edgerton said he had received no intimation before his he had received no intimation before his call on the president that his official head was wanted for the executive basket. The president said that there was little hope of securing the place for Mr. Thompson as long president said that there was little hope of securing the place for Mr. Thompson as long as there was no suitable vacancy on the commission. Mr. Edgerton, however, promptly declined to resign, holding that his resignation would not be politic, creditable to himself, nor calculated to help any other person (intimating that Mr. Thompson could not be cenfirmed if nominated). Of course the president might exercise his prerogative if he saw fit. The president did see fit, and when Edgerton reached his office Saturday he found the following letter awaiting him:

EXECUTIVE MARSION, WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 9.—DEAR SIR: You are hereby removed from the office of United States civil service commissioner.

Mr. Edgerton is indignant at this summary proceeding and wants everybody to know it. He said Saturday, night: "The president sent for me and after beating about the bush finally asked for my resignation. I asked him the reason. He said he wanted to give the place to Thompson. I asked him if that was the only reason, and he replied that it was. I then declined to resign, as I said I would not be a party to any such a dirty piece of business. He replied that he would be obliged to remove me, and I said all right, go ahead. The atmosphere becoming very frigid I bade him good day. "Have there been any differences between you and the president?"

"Oh, yes; lots of them. The trouble is that he is a mugrump—the chief of them, while I am a Democrat, rock-ribbed."

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"Do you think civil service reform is a fraud?" "Oh, as carried out it has been the biggest kind of a fraud. Its friends, or some of them, meant well, but then hell is paved with good intentions"

good intentions.

He intends to write a letter to the president in a day or two acknowledging the receipt of his notice of removal and perhaps adding an expression of his opinion upon the

president's course in the matter.

When the news of Mr. Edgerton's removal was communicated to Commissioner Lyman, that officer was surprised, and found himself

was communicated to Commissioner Lyman, that officer was surprised, and found himself in a predicament, as he was by no means satisfied that he had authority, single-handed, to discharge the formal duties of the civil service commission. As he can not act as a board by himself, he practically has no functions, and will have none till Mr. Edgerton's successor is confirmed. All he can do is to carry out old orders of the board.

There are now two vacancies on the commission, Mr. Oberly's place having never been filled. It is thought that the president had concluded that an appointment in Mr. Edgerton's place might be confirmed by the senate, as it would leave a vacancy to be filled by Mr. Harrison. Under the law one member of the commission must be a Democrat. Mr. Edgerton has been represented as being unable to agree with his colleagues. He has during the past six months been away from his office much of the time.

The president sent Thompson's nomination to the commissionership to the senate Saturday.

THE SMALLS-ELLIOTT CASE.

Mason of Illinois Speaks for the Contest-

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 11.—Congress-man "Billy" Mason got the floor while the postoffice appropriations was up in the house Saturday and proceeded to make a speech Saturday and proceeded to make a speech that could not by any stretch of imagination be considered as pertinent to the bill before the house. His subject was the Smalls-Elliott contested election case from the Seventh-South Carolina district, which has been so long in committee now that the records have to be referred to when the date of its introduction is desired. He made a terrific assault on South Carolina election methods. The laws of South Carolina, ladbeen framed for the express purpose of allowing the Democrats to cheat the Republicans at the polls. The present governor of South Carolina was the worthy executive of a corrupt law. The governor had said that God Almighty had stamped the imprint of inferiority on the black race and that the Anglo-Saxon must rule in South Carolina and hed seen negroes, so-called, as white as any man on this floor. The father of the contestant had been as white as any man here. Who was going to analyze Anglo-Saxon blood if Anglo-Saxon blood was to vote were there going to be blood-testers which would say to a man, "50 per cent Anglo-Saxon, 50 per cent negro; you can have half a vote." It was not the hand of God, but the iron heel of the Anglo-Saxon that was responsible for the inferiority of the negro. Mason then went into an exposition of the particular frauds which he that could not by any stretch of imagination nand of God, but the iron neel of the Anglo-Saxon that was responsible for the inferiority, of the negro. Mason then went into an ex-position of the particular frauds which he said had been practiced on Small in the Sev-enth district election. He said that the election had been stolen from Smalls; it was lar-ceny, and nothing less. A man who would steal a vote would steal a horse if he had the chance. If he [Mason] had his way he would have a free ballot and a fair count in South have a free ballot and a fair count in South Carolina if it took a regiment of blue-coats in every county and every penny in the treasury. He had no apologies to make for what he had said. If gentlemen were offended with him let them take it out of him and not out of his poor colored friend. The time of the Democracy was short. He had heard it said that even bad men when they came to die sometimes did an act of justice. He now approached the death-bed of the Democratic party and asked that party to do an act of justice.

an act of justice.

Crisp of Georgia spoke briefly, stating that the testimony before the committee did not bear out Mason's charges, and that if his friends would examine the record they would feel sorry for him.

Loss of Life at a Fire

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PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.—The large building at 1412 and 1414, was destroyed by fire last night and during the progress of the conflagration a wall fell and killed George Showers, one of the firemen. Several others were badly britised. The firms burned out were F. B. Morgan, drugs, and Wyeth & Bro, chemical laboratory. The loss is about \$800,000, at which Wyeth & Bro, lose \$500,000.

the township, if not in the county, is very ill of typhoid fever. Teeth extracted and new ones made at E. M. Scott's dental rooms. East side, over Brosam Bros. 22tf The Capital Idea, published at Spring-field has a half column write-up of our

early.

New dress goods at the Boston Store. Pride of the Kitchen at Spitler's, 1012 Frank Spitler was at home over Sun-

Mrs. Mary Gaddis is very ill of ty-phoid fever.

Sapolio for scouring all kinds of ware at Spitler's. 10 12

New muslins and white goods at the Boston Store. 10

Mrs. Nettie Linder visited in Loving-ton the first of the week.

James Seass spent Sunday with friends near Todd's Point.

Mary Dilsaver has gone to Sutton Neb., to reside with her sister. There will be several old cabinets for sale cheap, after March 4th.

It is said that Lew Waters owns 400 acers of land in Shelby county.

Bananas, oranges, lemons, figs, dates and all kinds of fruits at Jones'. 10 11

James Weatherly, of Lovington, was in Sullivan Tuesday.

It is rumored that we are to have an other boot and shoe store.

S. M. Leitch, mayor of Charleston, died quite suddenly last week.

Josie Gardner has recenty recovered from a severe attact of the mumps. The coldest weather so far reported in this vicinity was ten below zero. Dr. Trowbridge, dentist, over post-office. Best teeth for \$10 per set., fully warranted. Office open every day ex-cept Thursday and Friday. tf

John Dowdy has moved into the

Bethany, were seen on our streets Tuesday.

has been profuctive of some good at least, if one can judge by the amount of religious discussions which it has Boots, shoes, rubbers, ladies' gossa-mers, ladies' and gents' underwenr, car-pets, dress goods and trimmings at lowest prices at Monroc's New York Cash Store. M. W. Mathews, of Champaign, is to be a candidate for Commissioner

Mrs. Sallie Vanhise is quite ill of ty-phoid fever, at her residence in the west part of town.

Earp & Son and B. F. Sentle com-

A grand G. A. R. campfire was held at Mattoon Tuesday. A large number of guests were present to enjoy the war songs and speches.

States, to be held at Baltimore, February 28: Delegates—The Hon. A. J. Lester, of Springiteld; J. W. Patterson, of Joliet; Charles G. Jones, of Greenup; Dr. G. H. McAllister, of Chicago, and W. W. Tracy, President of Illinois League; Alternates—George W. Patton, of Pontiac: Albert W. Fiero, of Leilet, Percell D. Recede, of Chicago. Marriage Licenses.

ress all communications to THE NEWS. W. G. COVEY, Editor and Publisher

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS

It is alleged that the White House is overun by rats. They are Democratic rats, probably and will not trouble it after March 4.

MRS. CLEVELAND, it is rumored, is urging her husband to take her around world after his term of office has expired. She is constantly reading books of travel, and has become warmly interested in India, Japan and other distant lands. Mr. Cleveland has always had a dislike for

A banker in Lille, France, had the misfortune to wet eighteen bills of the misfortune to wet eighteen bills of the Bank of France, and in order to dry them, he placed them on a board at, an open window where the sun shone upon Ohio sat down to the tables. Congressman them. They dried more rapidly than was anticipated. A gust of wind carried them into the street where, unfortunately a goat picked up odds and ends, at once captured the bills and swallowed them. The goat was purchased and the bills secured in a very dilapidated condition, but the Bank of France recognized its obligation and redeemed them.

"BABY BUNTING" ARBUCKLE, the famous breach-of-promise victim, is exhibiting more sand than his jocose and amiable newspaper critics have given him credit for. He has decided to appeal from the decision which declared he must pay Miss "Bunnie" Campbell the \$45,000 verdict originally secured against him by her. The ladies will doubtless declare that "Baby Bunting" is a "horrid" man for making such a determined fight of it, but the susceptible contractor will reap the gratitude of other wealthy and equally susceptible bachelors, who do not wish to see dangerous precedent established.

JUDGE BELL. of Mount Carmel, Ill. furnishes the following maiden speeh of Abraham Lincoln, delivered in Papps ville, near Springfield, Ill., nearly fifty years ago. Mr. Lincoln was not then a lawyer, and had no intention of becoming a lawyer. He had then made up his mind to learn the blacksmith trade. His genius was recognized, and he was suddenly nominated for the legislature His first speech was as follows: "Gentlemen and Fellow-Citizens—I presume you all know who I am. I am humble Abraham Lincoln. I have been solicited by many friends to become a candidate for the Legislature. My politics are short and sweet. I am in favor of a national bank; am in favor o the internal-improvement system and high protective tariff. These are my sentiments and political principles. It elected, I shall be thankful; if not, it will be the same."

As a matter of fact, our governmen would go on just the same, and our for eign relations would probably be quite as well managed, if we had no minister at any European court. Diplomatic service is expensive, and more ornamental than useful. The improvement in communicationhas practically removed the necessity of maintaining high salaried representatives in other countries. In representatives in other countries. In all cases of importance, business is transacted directly between the secretary of state and the corresponding officer of a foreign government. The ministers has only social duties to perform for the most part, and it is not essential that we spend millions of dollars annually for the mere purpose of entering an appearance at royal balls and receptions. We have certain commerceptions. We have certain commercial interests in other countries which require more or less attention; we can well afford to keep competent agents employed at all the leading business centers to attend to such matters. But the idea of supporting a set of costly ministers on purely political grounds has little justification. They do not confer any definite advantage upon the country; and it has happened more than once that they have exposed up to ridicule and reproach.-Globe Demo-

George Bancroft.

He has enjoyed an uncommonly vigorous old age, but his friends are agreed that he has taken his last horseback ride, although it is only a year or so since he bought a new steed, and only a year or so since he bought a new steed, and only a few months since he took a header without the alightest injury. He may not, therefore, regard the agreement of his friends in this respect. But there is small room for doubt that he has done with his life task of better written.

history writing.
Since Mr. Corcoran's death Mr. Bancroft As the Mr. Corcera's death Mr. Bancroft enjoys the distinction of being the most venerable among the well known people of Washington. The vigor may have gone, but the aweet serenity and the charming dignity of his old age remain. It is now nearly seven years since he wrote: "Conscious of being near the shore of eternity, I await without impatience and without dread the beckoning of the hand which will summon me to rest."

The "old reliable".—Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

KEEPING LINCOLN'S MEMORY GREEN Lincoln Club Banquets Held at a Numbe of Places.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—The 80 anniversary fittingly celebrated here yesterday. Under the auspices of the La Salle club,

prominent puone men were processis spoke briefly.

Mayor Roche presided, and near him on the platform sat two persons whose presence was well calculated to intensify interest in the occasion. One was the venerable Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine, who had the honor of being elected vice president with Lincoln in 1860, and the other was Robert T. Lincoln, the only surviving child of the great emancipator.

pator.
Among others who occupied seats on the Among others who occupied scats on the patform were: George S. Boutwell, of Massachusetts; Governor Larrabee, of Iowa; J. McGregor Adams, Franklin H. Head and Gen. George Crook.

Almost at the beginning of his address Mr. Kasson made an allusion to Hannibal Ham-

Kasson made an allusion to Hannibal Ham lin's presence, which caused long and heart-applause. When he finished the audience be gan calling for Mr. Hamlin: Finally the gan caning for Ar. Hamilin. Finally the venerable gentleman stepped forward and expressed his thanks, but said that he could not think of marring the harmony of the occasion by trespassing on the time of his hearers by attempting to add anything to the excellent the property are properly as the country of the excellent than the country of the country of the excellent than the c

sulogy already pronounced.

Mr. Kasson closed as follows: "Time and distance will beautify the outline of Lincoln' great character, and men shall see its grandeur and rejoice in the immortal light which is reflected from the towering great-ness of this benefactor of his country and of markind?

nual banquet of the Lincoln Club took place elect John A. Caldwell, of Cincinnat presided. Attorney General L. T. Michener of Indiana, replied to the toast, "Abrahan Lincoln."

Lincoln."

The speech of the occasion was made by Gen. Russell A. Alger, of Michigan, on "One Country—One Flag;" Hon. John N. Langsston, of Virginia, spoke on "The Colored Man in Politics;" Gen. William O. Bradley, of Kentucky, on "The Southern Question." Hon. A. C. Horn, of Cleveland, was the orator on "Ohio;" Hon. J. C. Covert, of The Cleveland Leader, spoke on "The Republican Press;" ex-Governor. Noyes responded to "Our Dead Herces and Civilians." It was the largest banoute ever held here. the largest banquet ever held here.

the largest banquet ever held here.

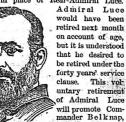
New York, Feb. 13.—The Republican club's banquet in honor of Lincoln last night at Delmonico's was presided over by. M. C. Adams, and letters of regret were read from Gen. Harrison, J. G. Blaine, Governor Foraker, Hon. Warner Miller, Hon. Hannibal Hamlin, Senators Ingalls and Sherman, Gen. Alger, C. M. Depew and others. Gen. Harrison in his letter said: "I recall with great pleasure an evening spent with the club two years ago, and I regret that it will be impossible for me to have that pleasure this year."

Year."

BROOKLYN, Feb. 13.—At the Lincoln banquet in the Academy of Music last night letters of regret were read from Gen. Harrison, Senator Sherman, Governor Beaver, and others. Col. Ingersoll, who was to have been the chief speaker, found it impossible to attend. Among the speakers were Hon. J. C. Burrows, Hon. S. V. White, Hon. R. P. Porter, and Hon. Theodore Roosevelt.

ADMIRAL LUCE RETIRED.

-Admiral Gherardi Ordered to Com nand the North Atlantic Squadron. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 11.—Rear-Admiral Bancroft Gherardi, commander of the navy yard, New York, has been detached and the North Atlantic squadron in place of Rear-Admiral Luce



at pres der of the Mar ADMIRAL GHERARDI. landnavy yard, to the grade of rear-admiral.
o successor as yet has been selected to
ommand the New York yard, but its
inderstood that Rear-Admiral D. L. Braine, lately returned from the cor

THE RAILWAYS IN IOWA

Action Taken That Will Probably Resul

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—The Western roads have determined on a policy of retrenchment in the state of Iowa. In view of the adverse action of the railroad commissioners of that

pay for it.

Manager Ripley, of the Burlington road, estimates the loss to the Burlington company, occasioned by the new schedule rates in Iowa, at \$250,000 per month.

Capitalists at Muncie, Ind. New York, Feb. 12.—The Times' Muncie

New York, Feb. 12.—The Times' Muncie, Ind., special says: Ex-Governor Leon Abbett, together with a party of New York capitalists, arrived Monday and perfected the organization of a company said to represent \$2,00,000 capital. They have purchased 2,000 acres of land adjoining the city, and will build factories. The great issue of the deal is to derive the benefit of an inexhaustible supply of natural gas. Already a plant employing 2,800 men has been secured.

Wheat Elevator Destroyed.
INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 13.—The elevator the Mutcher & Higgins Elevator company together with 30,000 bushels of grain, was de stroyed by fire at 1 o'clock this morning Loss, estimated at \$60,000. Insurance of building and contents about \$35,000.

Verdict Against the Railroad. WATERLOO, Iowa, Feb. 11.—The jury in the district court at Eldora in the case of McDermott va. The Illinois Central Railroad

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Maj. Georgo M. Sternberg, surgeon U. S. A., has been ordered to proceed to the island of Cuba on temporary duty in connection with the study of civileniic diseases, and upon his return to submit a report to the president. Rachael Smith, whose lover; Dominick Marion, was killed by falling walls in the big fire at Buffalo, N. Y., has gone crazy.

Charles Arbucklo, of New York, the ground coffee man ("Baby Bunting") has appealed to the court of appeals from the decision of the supreme court confirming the judgment of \$45,000 obtained against him by Clara Campbell ("Bunnie") for breach of promise.

that counter, and she vowed venger

"Rather an unusual shade!"

He took down several more, and scowled.

"Yes; it must match perfectly," said the

young woman, decidedly. The salesman knows his business—if he is disagrecable—so

fully; "are you sure your sample came from

"Oh, no!" smiled the young woman, de-murely; "I got is in New York, and I knew you couldn't match it."—Chicago Tribune.

That Deadly Scourge!

Tubercular consumption is simply lung scrofula, the active and dangerous de

chial tubes. Liver complaint, skin dis

All durggists.

eases, and sores, are also cured by it

Miss Kate—Sophio is, as you say, a very attractive girl; but don't you think there is something masculine about her?

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents pe box. For sale by S. D. Patterson, Sulli yan, and J. H. Vadakin, Bethany.

High Life in the Nineteenth Century.

erdered? Architect-Yes, sir.

Millionaire-Have you completed the plans

Architect—Yes, sir.
"Where have you put the dining room?"
"Front. A bedroom will be above."
"With the study facing north?"
"Yes, sir; and the library just behind it."
"Of course. And you have put the laboatory where I directed?"
"Yes, sir."
"What will the total cost be?"
"A trifle along 850 000 and a very nice price."

"A trifle over \$50,000, and a very nice pri-ate railway car it will be."
"Is that all? What will my new house cost?"

'Whew! Do you take me for a Crosus?'

The Small Boy Goes Head. Young Teacher (closing a talk to a school)
-Now, scholars, in what way could I rise

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tiable paper, such as Government and School Bonds, Notes, Mortgages, School

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MATTOON NATIONAL BANK, Minttoon, Ill.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Chicago,

promise.

The wrestling match at Boston Friday be tween Ross and Daly for \$2,000 and the championship was won by Ross, who secured the second, third, and fifth falls.

The emperor of Japan will promulgate a constitution for the empire at Tokio on Monday, Feb. 11. The act will be performed with elaborate state ceremonles.

Secretary, Whitnay has addressed a letter

Secretary Whitney has addressed a letter o various steel manufacturers proposing a onsultation at Washington City to decide pop a new mathed of inspection

Business failures during the last seven lays number for the United States 27; Can-da, 39; total, 393. As compared with 332 ast week, and 280 for the corresponding week

J. A. Bensley, of A. W. Bensley & Co., bunkers and "rokers, 37 Wall street, New York dropped dead of heart disease Friday morning. He was 30 years old. He former-

ly lived in Chicego.

Grand Medical Examiner Briggs, of the
New York A. O. U. W., reports that threefourths of the deaths in that order are caused
by drink, and that they will increase 20
per cent, this year if a check is not devised. Daniel S. Lamont, private secretary to President Cleveland, will, soon after March assume the position of general passeng ent of the New York Central railroad. agent of the New York Central railroad.
Fred Palmer, an employe in a paper-mill a Middleport, N. Y., fell into a vat of boiling liquor Friday and was so horribly scalder that his flesh dropped from the bones. He died in three hours.

The United States senate on Friday passes the house bill to grant title to lands on the Des Moines river in Iowa. The bill as adopted is believed to meet all the objections offered by the president in his veto message of two

years ago.

Business failures of the week number 303, against 332 last week, and 289 for the corresponding week of 1888.

sponding week of 1888.

A bill was introduced in the Wisconsin legislature Friday providing for an appropriation of \$15,000 for the establishment of a station, with the necessary mulberry orchard, at which to give silk culture a fair test.

Mr. McKee Rankin, the well-known actor, took the poor debtor's oath at Lynn, Mass., Thursday. He has twice been financially well off, and lost his last fortune through a non-paying investment in a New York theatre.

heatre.

E. L. Garcelon, son of ex-governor Garcelon, of Maine, postmaster at Winchester Mass., has resigned, and is short in his ac william Ritter, a German, 52 years old,
William Ritter, a Haute, Ind., was released living at Terro Haute, Ind., was released from jail Friday, where he had been in de-fault of a peace bond imposed on complaint of his wife. He went to his home, and find-ing it deserted, hung himself in a shed.

Henry Ogden, of Laketon, Ind., was the victim of a burglary Thursday night. In the afternoon he sold out his business, receiving afternoon he sold out his business, receiving therefore \$1,800 in cash after the bank was closed. He placed the money in his tronsers, which he put in the middle of his bed. In the morning it was found that he had been drugged. The trousers and empty pocket-book were found in the yard. Editor O'Brien was removed from the Clonnel to the Trales jail Monday morning under a strong military and police escort, which had a fight with the people at every stopping place, and left many broken heads on the route.

on the route.

Father Ashfield, a priest of St. Peter's
Roman Catholic church, Memphis, Tenn.,
was stabbed to death Monday morning by a
man whose release from jail he had effected

man whose release from jail he had effected some time ago.

The suit against the Rev. A. A. Lathbury, of New Hayen, Conn., to recover possession of Dora Doe, an illegitimate child which Mr. Lathbury had adopted in its infancy, was decided Monday in favor of Mr. Lathbury and against the woman who claimed to be the mother.

mother.

The house of Joseph Groner, at Tarport, a suburb of Bradford, Pa., was destroyed by fire Monday night, and two babies—twins, aged 8—were burned to death.

Mayor Hart, of Boston, has notified the secretary of the navy that the common council of that city have decided to present the United States war vessel Boston with a beautiful set of colors.

Charles Green, of England, and Antonio Charles Green, of England, and Antonio

Charles Green, of England, and Antonio Pierre, of Scrant on, wrestled at Scranton, Pa., Monday nigh night for a \$1,000 purse. They wrestled two hours and twenty-seven minutes without either man being able to secure a fall, although Green claimed two.

Sophia Kester, age 25, a servant in the Mausion house, Buffalo, N.Y., stepped into an open elevator shaft Monday, fell three stories, and was killed.

W. M. Browne & Ch. wood Zealer T.

W. M. Browne & Co., wood dealers, Boston, have failed. The liabilities are said to be about \$90,000, of which \$58,000 or thereabout are for merchandise. The assets are reported rather light.

reported rather light.

A severe shock of earthquake was felt at
Naples Monday, in consequence of which
Mount Vesuvius is in a violent state of erup-

The Russians in Bokhara are becoming alarmed at the encroachments of a force of 30,000 Afghans upon the frontier, and preparations are making to oppose them.

It is learned that the pope has declined to encourage the aspirations of the Poles to nationalism. This action will greatly facilitate negotiations between the Vatican and Russia, whether it was so designed or not.

It is reported at New York that Chicago has been selected as the seat of a great Baptist college, for the support of which an encodowment fund of \$20,000,000 is to be raised, of which John D. Rockefeller, the Standard oll man, will contribute the greater portion.

A colored woman of Chicago declarer that on man, will contribute the greater portion. A colored woman of Chicago declares that the little girl recently restored to Mr. and Mrs. Redmond, whose child, Annie, was stolen last May, is not Annie at all, and was in the Gurley woman's possession long before Annie was stolen.

Amile was stolen.

The department of state has received notice of the death of Thomas A. Robertson, consular agent of the United States at Fuerth, Germany, on the 4th inst. Mr. Robertson was a citizen of Missouri. He died of consumption, after an illness of several months.

The inventory of the estate of Miss Catherine Pierson, an eccentric character, who re

Interest allowed on Time Deposits. centry died at Richmond, Mass, aged about 80 years, foots up \$450,000, much to the delight of the relatives, who knew that the old lady was pretty well off, but did not expect such a wind-fall. Is prepared to extend to its customers all accommodations consistent with safe Banking. Special attention given to the collection of notes; etc. One of Hall's Latest Improved Burg-One of Hair's Latest improved Burg-lar-Proof Safes with Time Look, has re-cently been placed in this Bank, which with the large, Fireproof Vault, gives absolute protection against Fire and Burglars. A few private boxes for val-uable papers can be furnished at a rea-sonable cost.

The Brown murder trial at Mason City, Iowa, ended Tuesday morning in a verdict of not guilty. The prisoner, Mrs. Ecown, heard the verdict unmoved.

Mr. Edsor Proposes to transmit kisses by phonograph. After a careful investigation of this important issue, we are inclined to believe that reform is scarcely needed in this department of social economy.—Washington Post,

Getting Even.

In one of the largest dry goods store this city there is a particularly cross salesman. He is altogether too superbe a creature to be behind a dry goods counter, and when he does condescend to wait upon a customer—so the women say—it is such a favor that it is really painful. Yesterday a young woman who had suffered at his hands got even with him in the highest style of the art. She had been selecting a material for a dress for an Thoroughy cleanse the blood, which is the fountain of health, by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, and bodily health and vigor will be established.
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the or Thick Neck, and Eating Sores or Uccers. Modical Discovery curse Consumption (which is Serofnik of the Lungs) by its incorporate of the County of the ord.

If there is anything that he hates—so the women say-it is to take down goods from the shelves; but when a sample is brought in to be matched he can't help himself. He was in a particularly lofty frame of mind yester-day, and picked up the unoffending sample

PROFESSIONAL.

with the condescension of a duke at the feast, After he had taken down three heavy bolts of cloth he grumbled: "How many yards of cloth do you re-GEO. P. CHAPMAN, bardware, tinware an "Two," she answered, with her sweetest

smile. After he had taken down two or three more he impatiently remarked to FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY—William Thunemann has furnished harness for the farmers of Moultrie county. His work is his hest recommendation. 62-6

"Is it necessary to have an exact match?"
no finally asked.

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the women say—and, giving a disgusted kind of a sniff, he went to work again. Finally, after he had taken down at least a dozen CITY LIVERY STABLE. rigs; splendid accommodations; easy One block north of square, Sullivan, 16-1ly pieces and gone over his entire stock, he brought her a piece: "This is the best I can do," he said, spite-

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Toot's Boy (on a back seat)—By sitting down on a bent pin, sir.—Time.

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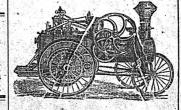
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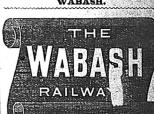
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British and the stern endurance and statemer, and his stern endurance and year. So crates was a farmer, and yet wedded to his calling the glory of his immortal philosophy.

Cincinnatus was a farmer, and the mobilest Roman of them all.

Legitime has captured Marmalade. Hippolyte will probably retaliate by swallowing the other fellow's preserves.

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We won their gradient wounds in their merits.

A Fure of their merits.

Editor—Mr orous departs and fresh as it poor health?

Mr. Funny; all right but all gight all gight

Why they are deterred: Do many Polanders settle in Boston?" asked a New York man of a Hubit. "No, not many." "They do not want to become bean poles, I suppose."

When baby was sick we gave her Castoria, When she was a child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had children she gave them Castoria,

According to a recent authority, the circumference of the globe is twenty-five thousand and twenty miles. It is not as easy to comprehend so stupendous a circle as it is to put down its extent in figures. It becomes more palpable, perhaps, by comparison, such as this: a railroad train travelling incessantly night and day, at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour, would require six weeks to go around it. The cubical bulk of the globe is two hundred and sixty thousand millions of cubic miles. If the materials which form the globe were built up in form of a column, having a pedestal of the magnitude of England and Wales, the height of the column would be nearly four and a half millions of miles. A tunnel through the earth, from Engand to New Zealand, would be nearly eight thousand miles long.

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Down in Santa Crus they have a jail. It is not a very joycome jail, and a man might be kind of lonely in it if there were no other prisoners there. Some time ago the constable found a man jung groaning junt under the window, where the bars were broken. He took hold of him and found his jeg was iroken. In due time he was extrained, charged with trying to escape. The found he was a tramp, but had not escaped at all.

"How did you come to get there?"

"Judge, I fell from the window."

"What were you doing at the window."

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"Undge, I was trying to get into jail. It's so darned cold outside."—San Francisco Chronicles.

To In. Pillbugg. Patriok came
With a most weeful face;
Says he, Dear Booter, Paht's your name,
Will you plaze trate my case."
The doctor looked him in the eye.
His tongue be made kim shew;
Said be, My man, you're going to die;
You've got tle-douloureux."
"My faith," says Pat. "paht's that you say?
T've got 'tlek-dollar,' on!
Yes Iyil 'Hofe, I alway nay.

"My faith," says rai, pure try opt 'tick-dollar, 'oh!
Yez lyin' tnafe, I alway pay,
Your bill before I go.
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Burns was a farmer, and the Muses found him at his plow and filled him with poetry.

with poetry.

Washington was a farmer, and retired from the highest earthly station to enjoy the quiet of rural life at Mount Vernon, and present to the world a spectacle of human greatness.

To these names may be added a best

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Wernon, and present to the word.

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Editor—Mr. Funnyman, your humorous department is not half so bright and fresh as it used to be. Are you in poor health?

Mr. Funnyman—N-o, sir, my health's all right, but I'm afraid I'll have to give up humorous work.

"What's the matter?"

"Well, sir, I got married some months ago, and now when I print a joke about wives my wife thinks it means her, and if I mention a mother-in-law her mother comes around and means her, and if I mention a motherin-law her mother comes around and
raises the roof, and, besides, one of my
wife's brothers is a plumber, another
is an ice-man, and the other is a coal
dealer, and she has a half-brother who
is a book agent, and they're all big men
with ugly tempers. If you don't mind
I'd like to retire from the humorous
department and take a position as
obituary editor.

The Population of Sullivan

copy."
"Mr. Wagstaff," said the editor-in

Speaking for Himself.

He is a good little boy; he lives on the South Side; he is 5 years old; he is accustomed to hear people talk through the telephone; he repeats his prayers every night, sentence by sentence, after his mother, and he has a mind of his own. The other night he somewhat astonished his maternal progenitor by objecting to the usual programme and remarking that he "wanted to speak to God himself." Having obtained the consent of his mystified parent, who thought it a pity to thwart his early plety, he knelt by the side of his little bed, shut his eyes tight, clasped his hands, and in a shrill little volce began his directappeal to headquarters. His mother's feelings may be imagined as she listened to the following:
"Hello, God! 'Yes, sir.' An's eare of papa and mammal 'Yes, sir.' Make one a good boy! 'Yes, sir.' An's end me a dog! 'Yes, sir.' All right! Good night, God! Ring off!"—Chicago Tribune.

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Mr. Campbell, of Hamilton county, introduced a bill in the last General Assembly to prohibit the sale of "doctored whisky," and it fell by the wayside. Friday he introduced a somewhat similar bill in the Senate providing against "doctored" brandles, wine, gin, rum, and cordials, but nothing whatever was said of whisky.

In Palestine long years ago-So runs the legend old— Where Kedron's sparkling waters flow Acress their sauds of gold, And Mt. Mortali lifts his head Above the sunny plain, Two brothers owned—as ono—tis said, A field of golden grain.

And when the autumn days had come—
And all the shocks and sheaves—
Stood walting for the "harvest home,"
Among the withering leaves,
The color brother said one night,
"I'm stronger far than Saul,
My younger brother, "its but right
"That I should give him all."
These sheaves that grew upon the plain
We own together, so
I'll put with his my stacks of grain,
And he will never know!"

And no will never know!"

Scarce had he left the sheaves of whi
When quietly there came
Across the field with stealthy feet,
And errand just the same—
The younger lad who said, "i see
My brother Simon's need
Is greater far than mine, for he
Ifalt, wife and childigo feed;
And so to him I'll give my sheaves,
It is but right, I know—
And he will never think who leaves
These wheat stacks on his row!"
Next morning when the headens.

These wheat stacks on his row!"

Next morning when the brothers twain Degan to count their store, Behold! each found his stacks of grain. To number as before!

"Why! how is this?" in great surprise Each to himself their said—
"Til watch to night and see who tries. These tricks when I'm abed!"

And so, half way across the plain. They met—each one best o'er.

With shocks and sheaves of golden grain. To swell his brother's store! Good Saul and Simon! Would today

More brothers might be found Who seek each other's good alway, And in kind deeds abound. —B. E. E. in Youth's Companion. LARKIN AND MARIA.

"W'en folks set umse'ves up ter say 'at er

"Wen folks set umse'ves up ter say 'at er darky bain't got feelin's des de same ez white folks. I tells un 'hout' Elia en Larkin. Ain't none uv um gwine ter septe wid me den; no, sah, dey cayn' git roun' dat p'int.
"You see 'twuz dis erway," old Edward continued, complacently marking the interest his colored hearers exhibited in his words, as they sat around his cabin door one Sunday afternoon. "De ain't nene er you young sprouts' at knowed Larkin, do some er yo' maw's en paws do I 'speck.
"Wo all b'longed to Marse John Paxton den, 'twuz long 'lo' de war, way down in middlo Geo'gia. He had so many niggers he hatter ax um sometime is dey his'n or do dey blong ter somebody else.
"Larkin wuz des de fines' young darky on do plantation. De wuzn't unfiln' 'at any-body lay day han's to 'ith he couldn't beat um at it. Ho wuz erhead w'en it come ter makin'shuck collars, en door mats, en brooms, puttin' in split bottoms in cha'rs, en mendin'shoes. Marse John say time en ergin 'at no-body' cep' Lurkin kin hulf sole his boots fur 'im.
"Bout dis time Larkin shyin' his ever

shoes. Murse John say time en ergin 'at nobody 'eep' Lurkin kin half sole his boots fur
'im.

"Bout dis time Larkin shyin' his eyomighty 'spicious at 'Ria, de purty yaller gal
'at waits on de table in de big house. De
wuzn't no doubt in my mind 'at 'Ria wuz
willin', too, for she mighty ready ter hang
back wid 'im atter meetin' broke up eve'y
Sunday.

"Well, suh, Marse John tuck us all by
'sprise one day. Twuz des atter de famibly
had eat er big watermellon in de dinni' room
en der preacher wuz in dar wid um.

"Marse John-sen' fur Jim en Luke en Tobe
en Davo en Larkin. Den be call fur 'Ria en
fo' mo' women ter jine um. All do while
folks laugh fit ter kill der-se'ves w'en dem
niggers come slouchin' in de room, de las' one
or um feard 'at dey gwine git de lash fur
sompen wurr dey done.

"Wen day all stan'in' two rors, tak
Marse John put um, facin' one murr des liko
dey gwine 'dance' de Firginey reel, Marse
John say:

"Folks, de is gotter be some marryin' done
on dis plantation—de is too many er you people living by yo'se'ves. Des cast yo' eyo at
big Ma'y dar, she's fat en forty, en ain't
niver knowed w'at' twuz ter have er husban'.
En Tobe los' all his teef wid age, en haint
tried matermony yit.

"Now, parson, git yo' book ready en w'en
I count six, dese folks mus' choose der partters'. 'Wid dat Marse John' gin ter count,
'one, two, free, fo', five, six;' den he holler
out:

one, two, free, fo', five, six;' den he holler out:

"'Choose yo' partners.'

"'En he haint no mo'n got de wo'ds out'n his mout 'fo Larkin en two mo'n liggers jump at 'Rig lak dogs at er bone. 'Ria scream lak you stickin' er kuifo in 'er, en jerked away from um all 'eep Larkin, en put her head ergin his breas' en kep on cryin'.

"Ol' Marster seem lak ho feel kinder sorry for 'Ria, fur he quit laughin' all at once, en order Dave en Jim ter stan' back. Den he say."

order Dave en Jim ter stan dock. Den no say:

"Larkin, does you want ter marry 'Ria?"

"En Larkin say, 'Yes, manster,' so lôw you couldn't hardly hear 'im. Den Marse John look at ole mistis pow'ful curis en say:

"'Ria, is you willin' to marry Larkin? En 'Ria say,' dout lookin' up:

"'Yes, Marse John.'

"'Well, suh, I ain's nuver yit seed white folks look so serlous over er triffin' matter.
Ole miss put er hankercher up ter er face en Miss' Lucile, my young mistis, wuz actu'ly cryin'.

Miss Lucue, my young cryin?
"Den Mars John look lak he try ter make light uv it en couldn't, fur his voice tremblin' mighty strauge w'en he say:
"'Well, I recken de res' uv you don't care bout cittin' married, so nobody won't take

dey done married dey all tu'n losse ter dancin' in de baru, en hit lasted tell 'mos' day,

"Now I'm gittin' purty ol' en I seel consider' ble married people, tofe white en black; but dem two wuz certenly de mos' happies' I sever come er crost.

"Larkin look lak he de mo' wo'k en ever en 'Ria wuz de same way. Well dey live long dat way fur twenty year. Den come de trouble fur us all.

"Marss John got ter speculatin—folks say he not satisfied wid w'at he had, en want ter git rich. He wuz erway in New Orleans fur er mont' atter time. One day we all hear at de plantation en us darkeys all gwine ter be sold ter pay off Marss John's debis.

"Ol' mistis mes' 'stracted, en Miss Lucile walkin' de flo' en cryin' lak 'er heart broke. De lan' en slaves hatter go; de wuzn't no way gittin' roun' hit. Judge Bacon wuz pinted receiver by de law. But all dis didn't come up ter w'at we hatter went theo w'en de day come fur us laves ter be sold on de block at de court house. De wuz a powful big croud f'om all sides; des lak hit wuz er hangin.

"I'm tellin' you de trufe. I wuz more sor-

whisky,?' and it fell by the wayside. Friday he introduced a somewhat similar bill in the Senate providing against "On tellin' you de trufe. I wuz more sorier fur Larkin en 'Ria'an I wuz '... we'ft i'doctored" brandies, wine, gin, rum, and cordials, but nothing whatever was said of whisky.

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"What is a man-of-war?" said a cacher to his class. "A cruiser," was he prompt reply. "What makes it go?" '11s screw, sir." 'Who go with it?" ''Its crew, sir." 'Who go with it?" ''Its crew, sir." 'Who go with it?" ''Its crew, sir." '-Ocean,

waz er rope-Larkin Jpear lak he gwine ter

die wid er spasm. "En we'n de trader say ''leven bundred dol-lars,' Larkin des bend down to'ds 'im en beg

'm'. Now, marster, et you buy me you mus' buy 'Ria, suh; she's my wife. Dar she is wid de red head cloth on.'
"De woz consider'ble talkin' 'mongst de

white people, en er farmer wid er plantatior jinin' we all's bid 'leven hundred en fifty. Larkin look at 'im powful glad, den de trader "Twelve hundred!"

"Travelve nundreal"
"Larkin look at 'im ergin en say:
"Ef you buy me, sult, fur God sake take
'Rio, too, sub. I wouldn't be no 'count' doubt
'er, en sho is er mighty faithful woman; ax
'er mistis, sho tell you so.'
"De auctioneer tell Larkin ter dry up; but

twusn's no use; ov'y time de trader raise de bid Larkin beg em ter buy um both. Twixt um all en de 'citement, dey run Larkin up ter sixteen hundred dollars en de trader got

m.
"Larkin jump off'n de block en git on his kness 'fo' do man en pled wid 'im ter buy Rin too. Dat trader des kick do po' darky lak he er a chunk er wood, en say: "Git erway! Don't 'sturb me! I haint here to buy women; I des got orders fur men!

nen.'-"Larkin look ink ho stark, ravin', 'stracted.
Ho went ter 'Ria en dey cry togerr ink

chilern.
"Dey hatter take 'Ria ter de block by main fo'ce, w'en hit come her time, en den she couldn't stan' up she so weak. Marse Sam Hanna, ol' miss' brer, bid 'er in en give 'er ter ol' miss kass she sech er favorite wid de fambly en he bought me too, kase I didn't bring much; I wan't ve'y stout en I reckon dey feared I gwine ter die. ley feared I gwine ter die.
"Marse Hanna bought de plantation too,

en deeded it ter ol' miss, so de fambly went back dar ter live wid ouly er few niggors. "So Larkin en Tala wiz parted. Doy tuck im way down ter Louisiann ter be'p um

'im way down ter Louisiana ter uep um make sugar cane.

"Ria Tuse ter live in de big house whar ol' miss want 'er ter stay. She went back ter de same cabin wher her en Lartin uster to live. Way in de dead er night I hear dat woman rockin' 'erse't en talkin' lak she speakin' wid ba'nts. She go 'bout de place 'dout talkin' ter anybody wid 'er head hangin' down.

down.

"She got mighty thin en peaked; en ol' miss couldn't git 'er ter eat much. Den terrectly she got down wid do brain fever en de doctor couldn't keep 'er f'om dyin'. 'I'wuz er sad day fur us all w'en 'Ria was put in de

groun'.
"De war come on den; en w'en 'twuz over all de darkeys wuz free. Den hard times set in. Massa John told me I at liberty ter strike out fur myse'f ef I wanter go. But I didn't leave um den, fur I wuz 'bout all dey bed le?'

had lef'. "Bout six mont's atter de surrender one evenin' to'da dusk all de famibly wuz out in de ya'd. We seed er of raggety darkey comin' up de big road. Wen be got ter de hars, be clomb throe umen den 'look up at de big house. Den he look at de rower cabins, whar de darkeys uster live, en he limp erlong wid his stick tell he come to 'Rin's house." "He stopped at de do' en knock on't wid his stick. He stan' still er minute en listen, den he tap ergin. But nobody 'dien't open it; so he pull de of 'rusty chain out'n de hole, en push de do' open en go in. "Purty soon he come out in front en count de cabins wid his finer; den he go heck Bout six mont's atter de surrender on

de cabins wid his finger; den he go back ergin en look in de do'. Den he tu'n roun' slow en tumble long up ter whar we all stan' in'. "He tuck off his ol' hat en stan' 'fo' Marse

John bowin' en tryin to steddy hisself wid his stick. Look lak his clothes bout ter drap off in his body, dey so ragged en he's so thin.
"'Marse John, has you forgot me? he say, tryin' ter smile. "Marso John des shuck his head, en look at

"Marso John des shuck his head, en look at 'im ve'y straight, en tell 'im he cayn't 'member 'im.
"'I's Larkin wat uster b'long ter you,' de o'l darkey say. Den we all shake 'im by do han', en ol' miss 'pear pow'nl put out kaso he lookin' so sick.
"Dey help 'im inter de big house, en givo 'im er seat in er big arm chair in ol' miss make hasto ter git 'im some oxielle en ol' miss make hasto ter git 'im some wa'm victuals t' eat.
"Dey fetch 'im some oxielle en light bread toast, en tell 'im ter eat hit en den lie down toast, en tell 'im ter eat hit en den lie dow

en res' hisse'f, 'at he is sick en mus' be carefu vid hisse'f. "But ol' Larkin wouldn't tech de toast nor

"But ol' Larkin wouldn't tech de toast nor do coffee. Ho stan' up en ax ol' miss:

"Miss Laura, whar's 'Riaf'
"Ol' Miss tu'n her head 'way en ain't said nuffin. Den Larkin git ter shakin' lak' he tuck wid chills, en he say:

"Marse John, whar' is 'Riaf'
"Nobody wouldn't tell 'im nuffin 'bout his wife bein' dead; so he walk out do's—dey couldn't 'sundo 'im ter set still.

"Den dey all walk roun' hind de big house, whan' de slaves all wuz buried, en ol' miss put 'er han' on his arm, des lak be wuz er white man, en lead 'im ter 'Ria's grave, wid' er name on de white sign at de head.

"Ol' miss des look down at de grave, w'at had grass en flowers growin' on it, en 'gin ter cry, en Larkin know what she mean.

"He des fall down by 't en moan, en moan, en corde let he bet on corde.

and grass on horse grown or yet a process, or Larkin know what she mean.

"He des fall down by it eu mean, en mean, en cough, lak he 'bout ter straugle wid his tenrs. Marse John en me hatter tote 'im 'twixt us in de house, en ol' miss fix 'im his bed. He never lef' it. De doctor came, but he say 'twuz no use, de ol' man done broke down wid trampin' so far, en his heart broke, to

too.
"He died do next day, en he wuz laid 'side
'Ria under de trees, 'hind de big house."—
Will N. Harbon in Atlanta Constitution.

The following from the pen of Mr. L. P. Bardwell, editor of the Marion (Iowa) Pilot, will, we believe be of inbout gittin' married, so nobody won't take part in dis 'cep' 'Ria and Larkin. But we'll put it off. tell nex' week en den have a big time en pleuty t' eat.'

"En wen de time 'riv 'twuz er gran' wed. din' en infare. 'Ria wuz dressed out in er fine silk dress en Larkin had en bran' new broadeloth en calfskin boots. De supper wuz in de big house dinin' room, en dar wuz 'nugh 'veat fur a reg'ment er soldiers. Atter dey done married dey all tu'n loose ter dancin' in de barn, en hit lasted tell 'mos' day.

(Iowi) Pluct, will, we believe be of interest to many of our readers. He many of our readers. He east will pleasure that I certify to the real merits of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I have used it in my family for years and have always found it most excellent, and especially for colds, erroup and sore throat. It is safe and effective.'' For sale by S. D. Patterson.

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COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

BETHANY.

M. L. Armstrong, of Decatur, was in town Mrs. Carleton and family moved to Lerna last Monday.

Andrew Crowder and Ed Widick were De catur visitors Thursday.

The protracted meeting at the M. E. church closed last Sunday night.

Abner and George Kendall were visitors at Lovington Saturday.

James Taylor has returned and is again resident under the parental roof.

Ollie Logan, of Mattoon, was entertained by his many friends Saturday and Sunday.

Elder Harrel, of Windsor, is conducting series of meetings at the Christian church. S. Trowbridge, the dentist will be at the City Hotel next week Friday. 1 & 3rd wem

A. L. Armstrong, of Springfield, was the guest of his partner, J. P. Boyd, last Saturday. The Rev. J. N. Hogg is conducting a pro-tracted meeting at Bethlehem, near Decatus

A. J. Betts is sojourning in Macon county His children are with relatives in this county Measles, mumps, chicken pox and hog cholera are prevalent and the returns are not all

Alex Vaughan and wife were the guests of fattoon relatives from Saturday until Tues The Rev. Sutton, of Sanner Chapel, cor

the guests of the Rev. Martin and family Sun day and Monday. Lawson Lilly and sister, Miss Vica, of Coles Station, were enterlained by Mrs, Warren and family over Sunday.

The members of the Sons of Veterans are requested to remember the regular meetin of the camp to-night.

Elder R. Perry, of Findlay, was in town last Saturday. He is conducting a protracted meeting at Dalton City.

John A. Crowder and Isaac Yantis went to Winona Monday on business connected with the Fine Stock Association.

William and Kate Harrel, a colored gentle man and lady, of Mattoon, were the guests of Mrs. Watkins and family last Sunday.

Wilkinson brothers shipped a car load o thirty one loads were hauled out by farmer J. R. Woolen's house caught fire Thursday evening of last week, and but for prompt action the structure would have "gone up in

James A. Mitchell and D. F. Kennedy have returned from Sangamon county. They re-port good success in the sale of the stockhold-ers' fence.

G. T. Hill will have a Public Sale of horses cattle, hogs, farm machinery etc., at his farm one mile south of Bethany, on February 28, at

The village council met Tuesday evening t approve the plat of Hale's addition to Bethany. This opens some first-class building lots and will improve our already prosperous

Justin Morris and family have moved into the country near Todd's Point. Todd's Point people will find Mr. and Mrs. Morris to be first class people and an addition to any com-

50,000 bushels of corn last week. On Friday 242 wagon loads were marketed. This speaks for itself, and Bethany deserves the boom she

Professor E. G. Kennedy has resigned his position as principal of the Endfield school on account of poor health. He returned to the home of his mother last Friday. He is still very low but strong hopes are entertained for his ultimate recovery.

T. H. Crowder went to Normal last Friday with one of the horses belonging to the Mar-rowbone Fine Stock company, and exchanged him for another that is much better in every respect. This company proposes to keep the finest stock that money will buy:

finest stock that money will buy.

Spring candidates for the various township offices are beginning to make themselves known. The probabilaties are that J. M. Lansdon will be elected assessor; further we are not able to make a guess at this stage of the procession, but will give our readers the benefit of our observation from time to time. A. L. Ward is giving unbounded satisfaction in the office of collector, but has nut yet announced himself a candidate for re-election. d himself a candidate for re

LOVINGTON.

Miss Sue Watwood visited Sullivan last Se

J. J. Wilkins on visited his brother at Beth Clink and James Smith started for Kansa

last Monday.

Sam Smyser, of Sullivan, made a busine visit to Lovington Wednesday. Mr. Felix Grindol started for Ottis, Coldo. Monday, to visit his son.

Mrs. Johnston, of Illiopolis, visited the fa-ily of Mr. H. Greene the past week. John Wood, of Hampton, is visiting his

father, T. C. Wood, who is very sick.

Mrs. W. B. Shook visited at Fairview Sunday, with her father, Dr. John Gibbon. Mrs. D. H. Sulliyan, of Pendleton, Ind., i. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wat wood.

The Ladies of the Christian church met a

O. T. Atchinson's last Tuesday night and organized a mite scolety. The next meeting will be at Robert Selby's. Professor Gastman, of Decatur, lectured on

last Friday night to a full house. The re-ceipts were \$13.35 which will be used for the benefit of the High School at this place.

S. S. Wood will sell at Public Sale one and one quarter miles north of Lovington on Thursday, February 28, seven horses, about 100 eattle, fifty sheep, with farm implements and machinery. 10 11

Mrs. Mike Finley, who lives about one mile west of Lovington, was kicked by a cow while milking, one day last week, on the right limb just above the knee, producing an ugly wound about seven inches long: It is very strange to say but it did not injure her garments in

Hoover dressed the wound and at this writing Mr. Bear is getting along as well as could be

expected.

Last Thursday being the 19th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shepherd some of their triends conceived the idea of giving them a surprise in the way of a house warming, and the matter was spoken of to some of thir many friends and at half past seven the guests began to drop in two or more at a time until about thirty were present. The fires were all agiow in the grates and the doors thrown open. Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd said, now for a few hours of pleasure and truly was it so, for all present enjoyed the evening. So great was the pleasure that none seemed disposed to consult the time until some one announced eleven o'clock much to the

The protracted meeting at the Methodis church is still in progress. There being quite an interest manifested. ounced eleven o'clock much to the urprise of all, the time seemed so short. Af ter wishing Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd many turns of their marriage anniversary and in return special invitations being extended for

DALTON CITY.

C. A. Smith was called to Cincinnati, Ohio, o see his father, who is lying dangerously

Misses Maggie Hemberg, Bird Doner, Mattie Mayes and Annie Clark attended the Su perintendent's examination at Decatur Fri-

The pupils of the central examination to be held here Thursday next will give an enter tainment at the Presbyterian church in the

evening. Admisssion free Charley Best brought the largest load of corn to town last Monday that was ever brought here, the load being a little over

eventy-five bushels of ear corn. The cards are out announcing the marriage of Chant Turpin and Miss Minnie Best to take place on Fhursday evening, February 14th, at the residence of William Best four miles west

John M. Rose, township supervisor of Dor township, has resigned his office to the town board and the board has appointed Charles N. Twadoll to fill the unexpired term. Mr. Rose will go west at an early day to remain for

It is generally understood among the People's ticket folks of Dalton City and locality that they are entitled to name the candidate for supervisor on the People's ticket the coming spring, and the choice, without a doubt, will be Isaac Yantis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Uppendahl received the Mr. and Mrs. Honry Uppendabl received the sad news from Mrs. Uppendabl's father a: Bishop, Ill., that he had met with an acciden and had his arm amputated. He is in a criti-cal condition and news of his death may be looked for at any time.

Charles Esra, living near this place was an ested on a state's warrant last Monday barging him with shooting into a crowd of oung folks, who were passing his place on their way home from a party, and taken b fore Squire Hill, who after hearing the evi ence, bound him over for his appearance a the spring term of court.

HORSESHOE BEND. Marcus Bragg is re-shingling his house.

John Maddix has completed his new barn. There are several cases of mumps at the

Mr. Blanchard has built a new addition t Miss Matilda Wheelan spent Sunday with

The common bustle of spring work has a Miss Lora Wright returned from Chan

aign Tuesday evening D. P. Clay who has been sick the past wee

Mrs. Libbie Harsh is improving her with a new plank fence. John Whitrock was confined to his bed las

week but is now able to be out again. A valuable mare of W. S. Clay's was acci-lently killed one day last week by falling into n old well.

William Walker accidently stuck an ax into als foot and will be confined to the house for some time.

Scott Warren, of Nebraska, after an exter ded visit among relatives at this turned home Monday.

Miss Flora Anderson has completed her wintor term of school at the Hinton, and will take a short vacation at home.

School has commenced once more at Pleasant Grove and will be continued about two weeks longer than was at first anticipated. Ed Cox and Mrs. Anna Miller were married at the latter's residence, in Terre Haute, Tuesday. They will make their future home

"Actions speak louder than words" and from the frequent rambles of one of our Sullivan friends in the bend, one would not have to wait until June to find Rose S.

ROSEDALE. Stalk breaking is in season.

The chicken-pox and whooping-cough are

Miss Abbie Lincoln is attending school a Valparaiso, Ind.

J. P. Brabham was in Lovington, Saturday oking up a city reside

Miss Jennie Burks, who is teaching in Bethny, spent Saturday and Sunday at home. John Danielson received a telegram last fonday stating that his mother was very ill n Ohio, and not expected to live. He left lere the same day, and will be gone about two

County Superintendent Pendro held the County Superintendent Peadro held the Lowe examination at Center school house on Wednesday of last week. Thirty-eight pupils were present and took the work. The teach res present were Messre Godwin, Myres, Gib-bon and Miss Smith who did the correcting of papers. At night an excellent entertainment as given at the Fairview church. Most of the schools of the township were present and contributed their share. The Dry Ridge school acquitte 1 themselves creditably with several good songs. Center and Fairvier gave some good dialogues. But "That Funn Trio" capped the climax. The schools of Low are certainly advancing, and each year the Centrals are growing more popular.

LONE STAR.

Fruit tree agents are numerous Sam Hamilton, of Dalton City, visited here ast wack.

Quite a number of farmers are haulinger to Windsor. The insurance agent visited the Lone Star school Friday.

Wm. Wilkinson, of Stewardson, visited as W.A. Luttrel's over Sunday.

Misses Grace and Ella Floyd and Susie Styne visited the Lone Star school Friday after Quite a number of young people attended a lance at Mr. Reaber's Thursday evening. A good time is reported.

Mrs. Sarah Kirk visited her brother. Link Fremble, at Wabash, Saturday. Link and als family will move to Nobraska soon,

Albert Fortner and Miss Lou M. Kirk were married at Sullivan by Squire Pattersøn, Wednesday of last week. Their attendants were Eugene Kirk, brother of the bride, and Laura Fortner, sister of the groom. A supper-was given at the bride's father's Wednesd ay evening, and a reception Thursday evening at Mrs. Fortner's. They received a number of presents.

Mrs. Matherly has been very sick with pac Scarlet rash has given way for whooping

George Stocks intends to move to Dalton City in the near future. Died, Wednesday, February 9, a son of Mi John Widners, of lung fever.

C. N. Twadell and T. T. Springer did bus ness in Decatur Monday of last week.

There was a good attendance at the central ainment on account of protracted meeting. all to return again the crowd dispersed feel-ing it was good to have been there.

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W. E. Mann; editor of the State Sentinel and Mr. Combs, of Decatur, installed the offi-cers of the I.O. G. T. last Thursday. There

voted to prayer service, at the new Baptist Charley Lowis, of Arcola, Sundayed in Ar

One of Mose Miller's boys met with quite serious accident last week Grandpa Epperson who has been quite lov again, is slowly recovering.

Ed Haney has moved in the house lately occupied by Sylvester Vermillon. Mrs. Dr. Rigney's sister, of Urbana, is visit

ing the doctor's family this week Elder Steele began a series of meetings a the East church on Tuesday night. L. L. flazen, of Arcola, visited friends a town over Sunday. It is rumored, that he wi locate in Arthur soon.

The McDonald district has met with a heav ss, in the shape of the destruction, by fire of their school building last Thursday nigh here was no insurance

GAYS Dr. Grier was over to Mattoon, Monday. Mrs. Shultz visited at Shelbyville, ove

unday. Mr. H. Plose and family visited near Ma

Mr. Wesley Harrison visited at Whitley the first of the week. Dr. Beals was in Fuller's Point one day last

Mrs. Leaugston returned home Tuesda rom Mattoon, where she has been Mr. Swinehart and sister, of Arcola, visited their cousin, Jim Wilson, the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Bowman returned home Wednesday from Mulberry Grove, where she has been visiting for some time.

Notable Deaths. New York, Feb. 13.—Dr. John C. Dalton, of the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons, died here yesterday morning. During the war Dr. Dalton served in the army as first surgeon of the Seventh regiment of Ne

Nork, and subsequently as brigade surgeon of volunteers. He was the author of a number of medical works.

The Rev. Dr. Henry Immanuel Schmidt, one of the oldest professors in Columbia college, died at his home here last evening in his 83d year.

ROCHESTER N. Y. Ech. 13.—A special

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ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 13.—A special from Medina says: Mrs. Eunice P. Helms, of Lyndonville, died Tuesday morning, aged a few months over 100 years. Up to within a few weeks of her death Mrs. Helms had enjoyed the best of health.

BOSTON, Feb. 13.—Orray A. Taft, Jr., son of O. A. Taft, of Point Shirley, died suddenly in this city. Tuesday morning, at the

denly in this city Tuesday morning, at the age of 48 years. The deceased had for many ago of a years. The deceased had for may years been a prominent manufacturer Providence, R. I. CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—John Mattocks, prominent lawyer and politician of this cit died at his home yesterday afternoon fra caute disease of the kidneys, with which was suddenly attacked on Sunday last.

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MASTER'S SALE.

State of Illineis, Moultrie County, iss. Moultrie County Crewitz Court, in the matter of Mahala T. Humpton and Reginald Crowder vs. Geo. C. Humpton, Henry E. Hampton, et al. Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decretal order entered in the above entitled cause in the sald court, at the November term, A. D. 1889, I. Isaac Hudson, Master in Chancery for said court, will, on the 23d day of March, A. D. 1889, at 13 and Hudson, Master in Chancery for said court, will, on the 23d day of March, A. D. 1889, at 10 colock in the forencom of said day, will sell at public and the county of March, A. D. 1889, at 10 colock in the forencom of said day, will sell at public and the county of Moultrie, and state of Illinois, to wit: The northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of said section thirty-two (22), all in township fourteen (44) north, range five (5), cast of the third (3) principal meridian in the county of Moultrie and state of Illinois, upon the follow money to be paid cash in hand on day of saile, one-third payable in one year and one-third payable in two years from date of sails; de-lerred payments to draw six per cent, interest from day of sale and to be secured by promissory notes and by mortgage upon the said land so sold. Said promises will be sold together with all and singular the tenements and hereditaments thereunto belonging.

ISAAC HUBSON, Masser in Chancery.

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DRAIN AGE NOTICE—STATE OF ILLINOIS, Moultric County, Lowe Township, les. To George W. Leffler, James Culbertson and E. L. Culbertson. You are hereby notified that the Drainage Commissioners of District No. three (3) in Lowe Township in said county and state baye fixed upon the fourth day of March A. D., 1889, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m., at the Rosedale School House, as the time and place, when and where they will meet to hear any und all objections that may be made to the classification of lands on the graduated scale according to the benefit to lands, when and where you can appear and make objections if you closure. Dated this 12th day of, C. M. T. EMING, J. Drainage Com's of Dis. No. R. Lowe To., Moul-James Conngham, I rice Co., Illinois.

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OUR NATIONAL LAW-MAKERS.

hat They Are Doing for the Country's Good—Bills Passed, Etc. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 8.—In the senate Thursday the conference report on the bill to incorporate the Maritime Canal com-pany, of Nicaragua was agreed to. The crelentials of McPherson of New Jersey for a new senatorial term were presented and filed. Bill was passed to empower the Mount Car-

Bill was passed to empower the Mount Carmei Development company to draw water from the Wabash and its tributaries in Illinois. After further morning business Chandler's resolution relative to pay of naval officers was taken up.

'The house passed the bill reserving all public lands now subject to private entry for disposal under the homestead law, and also the bill increasing the pension of Gen. Emery's widow to \$50 per month. In committee of the whole the army appropriation was considered and Randall made a point of order against the \$500,000 provided for submarine torpedoes, pending the decision of which the house adjourned.

Washington City, Feb. 9.—Chandler's

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 9.—Chandler's resolution relating to the claims of naval offiers and Chace's as to the removal of postal clerks were agreed to by the senate yesterday, and the resolution for an inquir-ing into the state of suffrage in Louisiana and cleswhere in the country was sent to the elec-tions committee. The house bill to quiet title of settlers on the Des Moines river lands in Iowa was passed. The legislative appropriation bill was resumed, the amendment to increase the clerical force of the civil service commission was rejected, and the hill massed. The Union was rejected, and the bill r Pacific funding bill was briefly debated and laid over, a new conference on the territorial admission bill ordered, a presidential message on the Samoan affair read, a number of private pension bills passed and the senate

private pension bills passed and the senate adjourned.

The house passed the army appropriation bill and then after rejecting a motion to strike out the clause in the agricultural bill changing the system for the distribution of seeds, passed that bill also and took recess to 7:30, at which hour the passage of private pension bills was taken up,thirty-eight passed and the house adjourned.

WASHINGTON CITY Feb. 11—The senate

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 11.—The senate Saturday passed a bill to establish a United St. .es court in Indian territory; also the for-tification bill, with one amendment appropriating \$200,000 for torpedoes controlled in their action and movements from the shore. Ingalls, Hoar, Cullom and Cockrell were appointed the senate com-Ingalls, Hoar, Callom and Cockrell were appointed the senate committee on inauguration ceremonies and a resolution was agreed to roviding that the presiding officer of the senate appoint the senate tellers at the count of the electoral vote on Wednesday. The Pacific rallways funding bill coming up Stewart took the floor to advocate a general and particular regulation of the affairs of those railways by the government. Blair interrupted with questions occasionally, which provoked Stewart to remark that if the senator had listened to Stewart at all for much of the time. The senate adjourned without action on the bill.

The house passed bills authorizing the bridging of the Mississippi river at La Crosse, Wis., and granting right-of-way to the Big Horn Southern railway through the Fort Custer military reservation. Disagreement on the Dakota admission bill was reported, and a resolution was offered to instruct the house conferces to strike New Mexico from the bill and agree to the admission of North Dakota, Washington and Montana by proclamation. It went over. The remainder of the day was devoted to a debate on the post-office appropriation, which was pending when the floor of the day was devoted to a debate on the post-office appropriation, which was pending when the first of the thorse conferences to a general and particular regulation of the admission of North Dakota, Washington and Montana by proclamation. It went over. The remainder of the day was devoted to a debate on the post-office appropriation, which was pending when the first of the death and the Hoding and them by another party. John Redmond, the study and then by another party. John Redmond, the study and ther became instance over his less that the thothed was placed in the asylum some time ago. He has placed his the scena is calcular research in the asylum some time ago. He has placed his the scena them by another party. John Redmond the speak placed his the scena them by another party. John Redmond, the fluid and will recover his reason.

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WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 12 .- A petition of 120 Indian pupils of the Hampton, Va. school against the issue of rations to Indians nding an equivalent in farming implements was presented in the senare perterday. An executive session was then held at which a bill appropriating \$25,000 to protect American interests on the isthmus of Panama was passed. Upon resuming open who appears the appearance of the part of the part of the propriate the part of the propriate the part of the

Panama was passed. Upon resuming open session the naval appropriation was considered. An amendment was adopted providing for two steel cruisers of 800 to 1,300 tons displacement, to cest not more in the aggregate than \$700,000; one steel cruiser of about 2,000 tons, to cost not more than \$700,000, and a ram for harbor defense. Chandler moved to strike out of the paragraph for the building of an armored vessel the words which identify Representative Thomas us its designer, and pending action on this motion the senate adjourned. pending action on this motion the senate adjourned.

The house insisted on its view of the direct tax bill and ordered a conference. After the question of consideration had been raised against it without avail the Smalls-Elliott contested election case was taken up and debated for the remainder of the day without action, and the house at 5:10 p. m. adjourned.

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had a five-minutes executive session yester day after the morning business was concluded and then resumed consideration of the nava appropriation bill. The pending amenament was to strike out of the paragraph appropriating for an armored cruiser all reference to Congressman Thomas of Illinois as the designer, and it was adopted, the proposed design being identified in such manner as to avoid the mention of Thomas' name. The bill was then passed, and after a debate as to avoid the transit of the Texas buildooing case was appropriated to Texas buildooing case was

avoid the mention of Thomas name. The bill was then passed, and after a debate as to consideration the Texas bulldozing case was taken up, and the debate was pending when the senate adjourned.

The house sent the bill appropriating money to protect American interests in Panama to the foreign affairs committee and then proceeded with the debate on the Smalls-Eliott election case, the contestant among others speaking on the question, but no action was taken and at 6:30 the house adjuorned.

A Stolen Child Recovered.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Little Annie Red-mond, who was abducted by a woman May mond, who was abducted by a woman May 23 last, while playing on the street, was discovered in the Home for the Friendless Friday and returned to her parents. She had been living with a family named Gurley, who shamefully abused the child. She was taken from them Jan. 18 last and placed in the home, but her identity was not discovered until Friday. The Gurleys have been arrested, and state that the child was given them by another party. John Redmond, the father, became insane over his loss and was placed in the asylum some time ago. He has seen his child and will recover his reason.

RED NOSE MIKE.

The Alleged Murderer of Paymaster Me-Clure Tells of the Crime. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 9.—Red Nose Mike took the stand Saturday morning and told his side of the story of the murder of Paymaster McClure and his assistant. He broke completely down when reciting that part of his story relating to the actual killin



and it was some minutes before he was composed enough to resume. He had not completed his story when the time for adjourn pleted his story when the time for adjourning the court arrived. He put the blame entirely on Bevenino, the blacksmith, now in Italy, who he said was a member of the New York Secret society, and if he (Red Nose Mike) backed out he was afraid Bevenino would kill him. Mike's father testified that the prisoner was only 19 years of age. He looks to be about 35.

WILKEBBARRE, Pa., Feb. 11.—The jury in the case of Michael Rozzolo, "Red Nose Mike," on trial for the murder of Paymaster McClure, brought in a verdict Monday afternoon of murder in the first degree.

THE BEEF AND PORK TRUST. -

An Inter-State Convention to Investigate IC To Be Held at St. Louis. Topeka, Kan., Feb. 12.—Governor Hum hrey sent a message to the legislature Mon day announcing that he had selected St. Louis as the place at which the inter-state convention to investigate the alleged beef and pork trust is to be held and has designated March 12 as the time for the convention. The

convention is to be composed of joint committees of three enators and five representatives from the legislatures of the states of Kansas, the states of kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Ohio, In-diana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Arkan-sas, Minnesota, New

sas, Minnesota, Now Mexico, Arizona, and Wyoming. Governor Humphrey received a telegram LYMAN U. HUMPHREY. Monday from the governor of Pennsylvania expressing a desire to have his state represented in the convention. All but one or two of the states have accepted the invitation of Governor Humphrey to participate in the investigation, and have appointed their committees. The governor said Monday that responses received by him the last two days from the governors of the respective states show that great interest is taken in the proposed investigation, and he believes that it will be one of the most important conventions ever held in the west,

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