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CITY AND COUNTY

Interesting Items From Sources.

Sam B. Hall was at Decatur Monday. Pride of the Kitchen at Spitler's. 1012 Dan Millizen spent Sunday in Betha-

James Seass visited in Decatur last

Serious colds are the rule among the

Mattoon is enjoying the blessing of Salvation army.

Sapolio for scouring all kinds of ware at Spitler's. 10 12 George Cline, of Hammond, was in the city last Friday.

The paupers at the county farm no occupy the new building.

Mrs. Belle Spitler spent Sunday in Mattoon, visiting friends.

Norman Roney visited at Bethany last Saturday and Sunday. Charles L. Haydon, city clerk, wa in Allenville last Saturday.

W. L. Harris was in Charleston, Ill. the latter part of last week.

To-day is the anniversary of he birth of the Father of his country.

Fred Sona received a car granite bases this week. 11 Wm. A. Cash was among the busine visitors in Sullivan Tuesday.

Dan Sherman returned from Indian

Mr. Traver, the broom corn Mattoon, was here yesterday.

S. M. Smyser made Hammond days' business visit last week.

C. E. Stewart, of near Cushman, ha moved to Gillespieville, Obio. Thornt Shaw of Lovington, the city Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Carrie McCaig was visiting in Mattoon the first of the week.

B. P. Dearing, of Shelbyville, was in the city Tuesday and Wednesday.

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

John E. Jennings was attending to legal business in Dalton City ast Friday.

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

Isaac Hudson and Joe Michael tran-sacted business in Decatur Wednesday.

Fresh oysters, fish, celery and all kinds of canned goods at Jones' 10 11 The Moultrie county teachers' examination will be held in Sulliyan, March 9th.

Mr. Birchfield, of Atwood, spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Sullivan.

Remember the lecture next Tuesday night. It will be a treat none should miss.

Mr. Morrell, of Texas, was visiting L. M. Spitler and family the first of the

Miss Emma Greenwood is visiting her grandmother in Effingham this week.

F. M. Harbaugh was a business visit-or at Lovington and Hummond last Friday.

Henry Jennings, contemplates em-barking in the increantile business in this city.

Mrs H. M. Minor arrived in Sullivan

Cloaks, shawls and clothing at one naif price at Mouroe's New York Cash Store. 11 Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baker are visit-

he latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Backhouse.

I am again to the front with the best quality of goods and low prices.—L. M. SPITLER. J. E. Casteel, who has been seriously ill for several days, is much improved

at this writing

R. B. Utterback's shoe shop now address the yacant lot west of the square on Jefferson street.

Religious services were held at the county jul last Tuesday night, by the Rev. Wesley Pyles. Call at Spitler's on the west side of square for the finest manned goods the market affords. 10 12

L. Lambrecht has been confined to the house for several days with symp-toms of typhoid fever.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Lloyd, a boy, on Sunday, February 17th, so says Dr. A. L. Kellar,

Miss Clark, of Niantic, and Miss Kate Snyder, of Decatur, were visiting Mrs. T. P. Matthews recently.

Little Olive Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Martin was quite sick the fore part of the week.

Aaron Miller is now a resident of the city. He moved yesterday into the Isaac Brightman property,

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

Eldie Porter came up from Tower Hill Saturday and has been spending the week with his parents here.

Call at A. T. Jenkins' for your tim-

othy and clover seed: warranted strictly pure and last year's growth. tf

The Masonic School of Instruction held in Decatur this week drew over 150 Masons from all parts of the state.

Full lines of rubber boots, gents' and adies' over shoes in great quanity at Monroe's New York Cash Store 11

New embroideries, laces, white dress goods, corsets, hosiery and gloves at Monroe's New York Cash Store. 11 Miss Conigisky, of Peoria, who was visiting her brother in this city several days last week, returned home Friday.

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 T. H. Scott informs us that while in Alabama last week he saw farmers plowing and sowing their spring grain.

A. T. Jenkins, Robert Bean and Peter Cofer attended the state encampment of the G. A. R. at Springfield this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Milloy, of Paris, are visiting the family of A. T. Jenkius this week. Mrs. Milloy is a sister of Mrs. Jenkius.

A bill has been introduced in the state legislature prohibiting, under fine and imprisonment, the playing of base-ball

May Hesket, Montie Green, Dan Mil-hizen and J T. Grider attended the dis-trict meeting of the I O. G. T. at Tus-

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

cordingly. tf Wm. H. Hawkins and wife returned from Oliver Springs, Fenn., last Friday. Mr. Hawkins says that Illinois is good enough for him.

Miss Josie Spitler had an attact of measles when about five years of age, but they renewed her acquaintance again last week.

Reader, if you want bargains in dress goods, boots, shoes, notions and furnish-ing goods, call at Monroe's New York Cash Store. 11 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 Fred Sona has been awarded the con tract for putting up an elegant monu-ment to the memory of Donty Patter

son, deceased. 11 L. M. Lowe was looking after his farming interests near Arcola a part of last week, returning home on the evening train Saturday.

There are nineteen persons in Sullivan holding the office of Notary Public and a petition for the twentieth has recently been circulated.

Out of deference to the wishes of the adies we make room this week for an article in reference to the distribution of temperance literature.

Samuel E. Smyser has another great pargain on his farm property list—A ine farm of 180 acres all under cultiva-

tion. Title perfect. 10tf Miss Ella Lowe, was unable to teach her room in the public school the first of the week. Mr. McClelland had charge during her absence.

The Norris and Sampson stock of general merchandise, at Bruce, will be sold at public sale to the highest bidder for each, on Friday, March 1st.

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

The Legislature adjourned Tuesday, in order that the members of the G. A. R. attending the state encampment might have the use of the hall.

T A. Holloubeck has a large line of well-selected canned fruit which was purchased early in the season and can be sold at a low figure. 11-12

The G. A. R. stands third in the list of organizations in America having large memberships. Masonry is first with a total membership of 600.000.

Flour from \$1.25 to \$1.65 per fifty pound sack, including choice brands manufactured at Bement, and Decatur. For sale by T. A. Hollobeck, 11-12

Jacob Webb, an old settler of Arcola attempted to commit suicide last week, but was prevented by his nephew who was visiting with the old gentleman.

Mrs. Carl H. Uhler and daughter, little Mary, are visi ing relatives in Champaign They will be absent sev-eral weeks. -Macoupin County Ad-

County Surveyor Haydon has pur-chased a new instrument, which is the finest ever manufactured. The instru-ment when complete weighs but nine pounds. Died, at her residence in East Nelson

township, on Sunday, February 17th Mrs. M. Mainard. Her remains were laid to rest in the Farlow cemetery or

good bill of farniture to Lovington par-ties as the direct result of his ad in the And yet some say advertising

Jacob Ray and son, of Lovington, were in the city last Saturday. on business relating to the prosecution of J. Wilkinson, principal of the Lovington schools. on schools.

Let all teachers hear in mind the Jacksonville meeting, March 18th and 16th. This is the largest and most en-thusiastic meeting held in the state

One day last week while Al. Powers was working with the corn sheller at the elevator, he received quite a severe wound, cutting the first and second fingers on his right hand.

accompanied by the principal visited the bank Wednesday and were shown the different complications and mysteries of the improved fire and burgla proof safe.

Timothy C. Wood died at his home three miles northwest of Lovington on Thursday, February 14th. Mr. Wood cameto this country in 1887 and resided in Lovington township up to the time of his death.

Dr. Porter is quite feeble this winter,

Dr. Porter is quite feeble this winter, and is seldom seen on the street, but when it is remembered that he is upwards of seventy years old it is not strange that the changable weather is too much for him.

Miss Sarah Powers was not able to be at school with her little folks a half day Monday, and yesterday Miss Workman was compelled to remain at home. Mrs Workman is rapidly convalescing after ier long siege of lung fever.

For boots and shoes that will fit and give comfort to the wearer, call at the new shop west of Armory Hall, where you will find Utterback, who is always ready to take your measure and his work recommends itself. 1112

Sometime ago W. H. Gross, who lives on Walter Eden's farm south of the city was stricken with an abcess and the physicians now assert that blood poisonng has taken place and as a conse uence he is not expected to recover.

A teachers' meeting will be held in Sullivan, February 23rd. A good attendance is very much desired. This may be the last meeting held here within the present year. Let us make it the best of the year. Let all come.

If the snow which fell the first of the week had not been accompained by so much wind we would have had very good sleighing, and as it is the runners are by no means idle and the tingling of the bells reminds one of the old time winters.

Sampson store, at Bruce, was entered by burglars who effected an entrance by raising a window. Only a few arti-cles were missed, however, showing the parties were not in search of that class

Three of the prisoners confined in the county jail, Pleasant M. Parks, Frank Wacaser and John Cleaver were at church Sunday attended by the exsheriff and other officials Three other occupants of the jail preferred to re main where they were.

J. M. Fultz writes us from the Sol-dier's Home, Dayton, Ohio, that the re-port which had reached this city in re-gard to Thomas Preston having com-mitted suicide is false. Mr. Preston is as well as usual and expects to return to Sullivan in the spring: The Elgin (III.) News states that a man at Rockford who some time ago wrote his name in a girl's albun is now sued by her for \$800, the amount of a

note she claims to hold against him. It is believed the note was written on the page of the album where he wrote. The Mayor of Bloomington has taken a novel step that will certainly extend his popularity, at least among 'the fair sex. He has introduced a "ladies' night" in the council chamber of that city. This will have the effect of keeping the Bloomington aldermen on their good behavior.

The town cows of Mattoon have isagreeable habit of wandering abo disagreeable habit of wandering about the principal streets and switching their tails against the plate-glass windows and hooking policemen off the side-walks.—Ex. The above item would, we think better be credited to its proper source which by its peculiar flavor is undoubtedly the Mattoon Gazette.

A hotly contested case lasting nearly two days was heard before D. R. Patterson the first of the week, wherein Mrs. Blystone sues William Nazworthy for failure to comply with the terms of a contract in building a certain house in the northwest part of the city. The case was tried by jury and a verdict rendered for plaintiff for the sum of about seven dollars. An appeal will probably be taken. probably be taken.

It is said that on the morning of April 30; at 9 o'clock, by previous arrangement, the church bells all over the country will ring to celebrate the event of one hundred years ago, when the church bells throughout the thirteen states rang out to call the people together to pray for the success and prosperity of the country under General Washington that day inaugurated President of the United States.

we were asked this week by a promi-nent Republican, why we did not make a cabinent. We have received no offi-cial notification that our services in that line were desired, and we are loth to forward one for fear that the president elect would consider our conduct pre-sumptious, and further we might injure our changes of being alected yound was our chances of being elected pound mas-ter at the spring election. However our chances or being election. However we venture the official slate contains these names; Blaine, Windom, Rusk: Thomas and Estee; and further depon-ent saitheth not.

To AGENTS:—Ceremonies of the in-auguration of the President of the United States at Washington, D. C. United States at Washington, D. C. March fourth next. To parties contemplating a trip to Washington, call their attention to a marvelous advantage offered by our line in connection with the Pennsylvania R. R. in the location of the latter roads, the Washing-Passenger Station, which is situated in the heart of the city, a few squares from the foot of Capitol Hill, and within a stones throw of Pennsylvania Avenue, the city's great thoroughfare and within a couple of squares of all the hotels. Our route is via Terre Haute — Vandalia line to Indianapolis—C. St. L. & P. to Columbus—C. P. & St. L. to Pittsburg—Penna line wia: Harrisburg and Baltimore to Washington. Passengers

burg—Fenna ine via: Harrisburg and Baltimore to Washington. Passengers may stop over at Baltimore going or returning!! Tickets will be sent you on application to the undersigned. Place your orders early. Tickets good going on date of sale only. Tickets may be sold February 26, 27, and 28, March 1, 2, and 3, Good returning up to and on sold February 26, 27, and 28, March 1, 2, and 3. Good returning up to and on any train leaving Washington on March the 8th. The passenger fare from our Stations to Washington, and return:—Decatur and Lovington inclusive \$19.70 Williamsburg \$19.50; Arthur \$19.35; Arcola \$19.00; Filson \$18.70; Hindsboro \$18.60; Oakland \$18.50; Isabel \$18.40; Redmon \$18.30; Gays \$18.20; Paris and Stations to Ferrell inclusive \$18.05.— A. S. Wens, General Ticket Agent.

A Victim of Misplaced Confidence On the door of a certain law office in this city may be seen a novel yet convenient circular card, which when turned, brings into view brief information in regard to the whereabouts of the members of the firm. A few of the directions are as follows: Gone home, be leadered to the convenient to the convenient of the co directions are astollows: Gone nome, so back at one; Out of town, return to-morrow; Gone to church, and others of like character. Indeed it is a very convenient device. Since the religious revival has been in progress here the words "Gone to church" have been continued to the control of the characteristic of the control of the characteristic of the control of the characteristic of the characte Representative Walker has introduced a bill in the state legislature making it unlawful for any person to either directly or indirectly treat any person to any intoxicating liquors in any public drinking place or saloon, or in any public drinking place or saloon, or in any place or saloon.

Our saloon. any intoxicating liquors in any public ditaking place or saloon. Our enterprising farmer, John Sipphas purchased a steam-gang plow and will use it on his farm the coming season. This is their first introduction into this county. The engine is 14-horse power and pulls a gang of six 16-inch plows. It is claimed that twenty acres can be plowed in a day with it.—Tuscola Journal.

When people leave Illinois to find a state where it doesn't require so much labor to make a living, they saw off the very branch of the tree on which they are sitting. Illinois is one of the states that always raises plenty of everything, and a person that cannot make a living here, has no business with any of the other states.—Ex.

able her to visit him. Francis P Blair agreed to secure an audience with the President, but warned his young the rather impulsive friend to be very prudent and not let a word escape her which would betray her Southern sympathies. They were ushered into the presence of Mr. bincoln, and the object for which they had come stated. The tall, grave man bent down to the petite madden, and, looking searchingly into her face, said: "You are loyal, of conrse?" Her bright eyes flashed. She hesitated a moment, and then with a face eloquent with a emotion and honest as his own, she repilled: "Yes loyal to the heart's core—to Virginia!" Mr. Lincoln kept his intent gaze upon her for a moment longer and then went to his desk, wrote a line or two, and handed her the paper. With a bow the interview terminated. Once outside, the extreme yexation of Mr. Blair found vent in reproachful words: "Now you have done it P?" he said. "Didn't tell and to the heart of the post of the good and a day treme yexation of Mr. Blair found vent in reproachful words: "Now you have done it P?" he said. "Didn't tell and the informer also added that when a prompt answer was required to hitch on the letters "P D. Q." Madame at once jumped to the balt and the recipients of the duntily printed notes were astounded to the abreviation, "R. S. V. P. P. D. Q."

Just What He Is.

A true newspaper man is one who is man in every sense of the word. One who is idecent in thoughts and action, one who will publish the news and tell the truth about them, one who deals out justice to all and is not prone to consider the sound them. The word of the good and a day that the sum of the proposed to "small potato" slander and bitter vituperation. He who does this is a benefactor to his subscribers, a strong pillar of the government, a potentificant of the good and a day the proposed the sum of the proposed to the balt and the recipients of the daintily printed notes were as toon. The who the above the heat the bottom of the daintily printed notes were as toon. The bent of t treme yexation of Mr. Blair found vent in reproachful words: "Now, you have done it ?" he said. "Didn't I tell you to be very careful? You have only yourself to blame." Miss N. made no reply, but opened the paper. It con-tained these words: "Pass Miss N. she is an honest girl and can be trusted. A. Lincoln." nership heretofore existing under the firm name of Hill and Ashmore has

Mr. C. E. Bolton

event of one hundred years ago, when the church bells throughout the thirteen the sets and graduated from Amhers College in 1865. He spent six sensons traveling through the church sets and graduated from Amhers College in 1865. He spent six and graduated from Amhers College in 1865. He spent six and graduated from Amhers College in 1865. He spent six and graduate

the Cleveland Educational Bureau, of people do that, or at least there is no evidence in their lives that they are taking the doctrine as regularly as the doctor ordered it.—Inter Ocean.

The P. D. & E. passenger train which is due in this city at 1:49 p. m. was four and a half hours late last Saturday the cause of which was two freight trains running together near Newton. Several cars were ditched and one conductor had his shoulder dislocated and foot badly cut, but otherwise serious damage was done. Mr. Lloyd, the foreman of the bridge carpenters, was here to spend Sunday with his family but was ordered to the scene of the wreck Saturday night.

We were asked this week by a prominent Republican, why we did not make a cabinet. We have received no office and the scene of the Armory Hall last.

A Sermon for Men at Armory Hall last.

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At the close of the morning services at Armory Hall last Sunday morning it was announced that an afternoon sermon would be preached to men, and it was desired that as many as could should be present. The result was that nearly every man in the city, and many from the country, manifested sufficient. from the country, manifested sufficient interest in the subjects which it was expected would be presented, to be present The large attendance was a surprise to all, particularly to the master whose comping remarks. pastor whose opening remarks showed that he was happily disap-pointed in the unlooked for attendance, pointed in the unlooked for attendance, which, with the exception of the Sunday night meeting, has not been excelled. The Rev. Murphy's sermon, or moral lecture, was delivered in a manner which, while plain and pointed, did not give offence, and all felt that its teachings and tendencies led to a life more pure, more noble, and above all more moral.

Floated by Means of Dead Cattle. It has been said that every work of invention has its parallel in nature. But it would not be anticipated that the But it would not be anticipated that the method of raising sunken steamers by forcing air into casks which have been secured to them would find such a parallel. Yet such has been the case on the Ohio river, where the steamer Robert B. Carson sank near Evansville, Ind., drowning thirty head of cattle that were confined on the lower deck. Effect the way the second extractors and the state of the second extractors. forts to pump the vessel out were not successful, and the boat was abandoned. successful, and the boat was abandoned. A few days later, however, it was found to be floating, the fact being that the putrefying carcasses of the cattle had become inflated by the gases generated in putrefaction, and their combined buoyancy was sufficient to raise the steamer again.

The editor of the Mattoon Gazette an nounces that he is a candidate for the office of city clerk in the following beautiful? language:

beautiful? language:
Elsewhere in this issue will be found the announcement of C. G. Peck as a candidate for city clerk. Mr. Peck is exceedingly anxious for the office, and will bring to bear upon its conduct a rare literary grace and executive ability seldom juxtaposited in one so young. This we know to be a fact, being the gentleman himself, and we cordially recommend him to the Republican nominating convention as a suitable candidate for official honors.

Some Choice Offerings.

For thirty days I will offer at my jewelry store on Postoffice corner, any goods in the various lines, at a price never before heard of. I have tried to please all who have kindly favored me and I will endeavor to please all who may yet come. My guarantee is not only in word, but in deed. No risk to the purchaser. I have over two dozen watches in solid gold, gold filled, silver and the matchless silveride cases at prices that will certainly surprise you, 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.

R. S. V. P. P. D. 3.

It is reported that a lady resident of Clarleston; with an idea of imitating Mattoon's bonton, recently sent out R. S. V. P. P. D. Q. other states.—Ex.

The candidates for postoffice honors at Colfax, in McLean county, have agreed to settle the matter by a vote of the Republican patrons of the office. The one receiving the highest number of votes is to be recommended for the postoffice.—Ex. We respectively commend the above method to the aspirants for the office in this city.

The town cows of Methods and the control of the

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 re-ceive and receipt for all monies due the above firm. 10 12

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the part-

STATE AND NATIONAL.

Gathered From Various Quarters Regard-ing People and Events.

The beef eaters, of New York City, consume 10,000 head of cattle each

Mrs. Athverse, the "sleeping beauty" of Attica, N. Y., has awakened after lying in a trance for over thirty-five

Arkansas has a State Immigration Society. Would it not be well for it to notify the immigrants it desires to at-tract that they must keep 'out of poli-A shrewd citizen of Montezuma, Ga.

swapped horses ten times in one day and made \$125, and galloped home that night possessor of the same horse to impart the news to his family. A machine for manufacturing ice, was shipped from Cincinnati, Ohio, to Denver Col., Friday. The machine weighed over 300,000 pounds and cost \$36,000. Thirteen cars were required

to carry it. It is becoming the custom in several places in this state for young ladies to take the place of deacons in passing the baskets at church. From the re-sult beauty seems to be more success-

ful than piety. Twenty millions of silver dollars, which have been stored on an upper-floor of the Philadelphia postoffice, are being shipped to Washington at the rate of a million a day. The first shipment was made on Monday.

The town of Granite. M. T., is being visited with an epidemic of typhoid pneumonia of a malignant type. Sev-eral deaths have occurred, and as the doctors seem incapable of coping with the disease the greatest alarm prevails.

Representative Cannon, of Illinois, is said to be the greatest letter writer in Congress. He spends several hours a day dictating as many letters as his stenographer can transcribe, and then writes a large number with his own hand.—Ex.

The train which will bear General

The train which will leave In-dianapolis, over the Pennsylvania road, at noon on Monday next, and reach the capitol at 2:30 the following afternoon. The president-elect will travel in Presi-dent Roberts' private car. Mrs. Faunic McMann, of Bloomington, on last Saturday contracted a serious illness by being baptized through a hole in the ice. She left the place of immersion with her six-weeks-old babe in her arms, with her wet garments on and in her stocking feet.

The grand inaugural flarch, which the Marine Band will play March 4th, is the same that was played when Gen-eral W. H. Harrison was inaugurated forty-eight years ago. It was com-posed by Miss Susanna Warfield, who is yet living in Maryland at the advanced

A well recently bored for gas at Pitts A well recently lored tor gas at Fitts-burg delivers fresh water, salt water, and gas at the same time. There are two casings, one within the other; the outer one, a 1100 feet down, taps a fresh water stratum, while the inner pipe reaches the salt water and gas at 200 feet down

Tennessee is not a petty or persistent story teller, but when she makes a display of her powers in this line it is worthy of remark. She puts all competitors to sleep with the story that comes from Troy. It states that Susie Goodsay remained in a cotamose, condition from the age of ten to thirty-two.

Taxation of all kinds in the United States is at the rate of \$4.85 for each man, woman and child In free-trade Great Britain taxation is \$12.87 a head. Russia, with its protective tariff, which is next highest to that of the United States, taxes its people but \$6.38 a head. High tariffs and low taxation appear to go hand in hand. The amount of money stolen in this

The amount of money stolen in this country for three years past and taken to Canada by embezzlers is put at \$4,-000,000 by Professor Rogers. By no means the least argument for annexation of Canada is that it will destroy a place of refuge for financial criminals. The moneyed institutions of the country no doubt are all annexationists. A church at Almont, Mich., raises and the church, and the members on their birthdays, drop as many cents in the box as they are years old. It is noted as a curious fact that after a cer-

Almont spinsters content themselves with dropping quarters into the box. A pair of curious religious cranks, father and daughter, are attracting some attention in Knox county, Ind. The man was very dissipated, but now claims to be scantified, and both he and his daughter believe they will never die. They have forsworn meat and the juice of the wine, and it is not unlikely that

at least they may get along in life for a It has recently been discovered that It has recently been discovered that the device of barbed wire was patented in France in 1865. If this fact is substantiated, the claims of certain persons for royalty under the Gidden and other barbed-wire patents are void, and all the money paid to them by the barbed-wire manafacturers who had no interest it the Gidden nature is helicial. it the Gidden patents is believed to be subject to recovery, In the United States there are over

200 fraternal, benevolent, social, insurance, religious, temperance and other secret orders. Following is the official membership of some of the more prominent American organizations: Free Masons, 600,000; Odd Fellows, 530,000; Grand Army of the Beautht. 300,000; Grand Army of the Beautht. 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

Peoria Geta the State Fair,
The exciting and hotly contested state fair contest was finally settled at Spingfield Wednesday afternoon on the thirtieth ballot, when Feoria received 11 votes, Decatur 8, Bloomington 1, and Springfield 1. W. C. Garrard was elected secretary leaving thirty-nine defeated candidates. The salary is \$2,000 per annum.

Masons, \$600,000; Odd Fellows, 530,000; Rand Army of the Republic, 380,000; Ruights of Pythias, 210,000; Good Temporated Workmen, 101,876; Knights of Honor, 121,756; The Royal Arcanum, 80'000; Improved Order of Red Men, 64,000; American Legion of Honor, 54,000; Sons of Veteraus, 47,000; Iron Hall, 48,000; Ancient Order of Foresters, 38,539; Daughters of Rebeach, 88,585; Knights of the Golden Eagle, 30,000; and Order of Chosen Friends, 35,000. The total number of Masons in the world is estimated at 4,000,000. The total number of Druids in the world is 67,000.

Not Their Privilege.

Mills Presents a Constitutional

TO THE TARIFF BILL OF THE SENATE

He Wants It Returned With the Remar That the Upper House Is Attempting Usurpation-Arguments Against the

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 16.-The report of the ways and means committee on the senate tariff bill was presented to the house yesterday. It begins with a denial of the right of the senate to present such a bill, raising the constitutional point that the bill, as it came from the senate, is a violation of the provisions of the constitution allowing the house of representatives power to originate revenue bills. Therefore the accompanying resolution directs the return of the bill to the senate. A long argument is entered into to prove the alleged unconstitutionality, and the fact is cited that the senate itself decided that it had no power to originate bills reducing or repealing existing taxes, and that when such a bill was sent from the senate in the second session of the Forty-second congress, Dawes, then a member of the house, held the above view, and moved that the bill being unconstitutional lie on the table, and this resolution was voted for by Hoar, Hale, Far-

resolution was voted for by Hoar, Hale, Far-well, Frye, Hawley and Platt.

An argument is then submitted to prove the proposition that "increased importation is always productive of prosperity to the whole, country and to all classes of its people." The report says we cannot sell our surplus corn. unless we take European surplus in exchange therefor. The committee declares that the years in which importation reached its highyears in which importation reached its high-est points were the years of the greatest pros-perity for this country, and that when im-portations fell off the times were hard, labor-umemployed and capital unproductive. The principle of the senate bill is stated to be that the view of the control of the country of the the way to get rid of a surplus in the treasury is, first, to spend it in new channels of appropriation, and if that is not effective then to reduce taxes on those articles that are most productive of revenue and at the same time least to the pockets of the favored classes. In this connection the assertion is made that the tax is taken off

the tavored classes. In this connection the assertion is made that the tax is taken off sugar because it only gives the producers \$6,000,000, while it gives the government \$56,000,000, and taxes are retained on wool, cotton, iron and steel products because while they bring to the government only \$62,000,000 they put in the pockets of the "favored classes" more than \$500,000,000.

To prove the statement that high importations produce prosperity the function listory of the years 1800 to 1873, and 1879 to 1881 is referred to, and to prove that low importations decrease prosperity the history of the years 1873 to 1870 and 1882 to 1885.

It is contended by those who advocate high duties, not for revenue but to restrict importation, that if free importation is allowed the foreign producer will supply all our wants, and our industries will be ruined, our factories closed, and our labor thrown out of employment. This argument is without any foundation in fact. More than 90 per cent. of all the goods we consume are produced at a lower cost in the United States than they are in any foreign country, and no article is ever introved.

all the goods we consume are produced at a lower cost in the United States than they are in any foreign country, and no article is ever imported into any country when it can be produced there cheaper than elsewhere.

The sinance committee seem alarmed lest India wheat shall be imported into New York, and deprive us of our home market. These fears would be easily dispelled if they would look at the export prices of American and foreign wheat as shown by the last annual report on the foreign commerce of the United States. They would see that wheat is worth more per bushel in India than in the United States, and has been higher every year.

The proposed bounty on sugar is condemned on the ground that any bounty is a disguised raid on the treasury. If the bounty system is to be adopted, however, the committee wants it extended to corn, wheat and other agricultural products.

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The committee makes an elaborate argument against the substitution of specific for ad valorem duties, on the ground that the specific tax does not distribute the burdens equally, and on the ground that quantities are fixed while values are constantly changing. It adds the insinuation that the senate committee did not have the special knowledge to arrange the schedules of specific duties, and that they were made by the manufacturers of the articles for their own benefit.

fit.

"The treasury experts show that the reduc-"The treasury experts show that the reduction in the revenue from customs by the senate bill will be about \$14,000,000, including the reduction in the free list of \$5,828,074.63. When we take into account the value of all sacks, boxes, crates and coverings that are also made dutiable with the articles bearing ad valorem duty, there will be no reduction in customs revenue." In fact the report declares it probable that an increase of about \$6,000,000 on taxes is effected by the senate bill, and it closes with effected by the senate bill, and it closes with the suggestion that through the repeal of the tax on alcohol to be used in the arts the whole tax on whisky may leak away.

A FRIGHTFUL DEED OF BLOOD

F. L. Silvers, a Michigan Horse Trader, Annihilates His Family and Himself.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 18.—A Free Press special from Tecumseh, Mich., says: A shocking tragedy occurred in this village Saturday special from Tecunseh, Mich., says: A shocking tragedy occurred in this village Saturday night, by which a whole family was wiped out of existence. Frank L. Silvers, a well-known horse breeder, shot his wife and two daughters, Edith and Ada, aged 11 and 9 respectively, and then ended his awful act by shooting himself. The bodies were found yesterday morning by neighbors, who, noticing that the curtains were down and failing to arouse any one, forced open a door. In the parlor lay the body of Mirs. Silvers, fully dressed. The bodies of the children were found in bed upstairs, and in the same room, on the floor, lay Silvers, weltering in blood and still breathing. Every one of the victims had been shot through the temple, and, with the exception of Silvers himself, death was probably instantaneous. He is still alive, but unconscious, and cannot liva. There is no known cause for the deed. Silvers was apparently in prosperous circumstances, and his relations with his family were pleasant.

Shaw and Plessner Convicted.

Chicago, Feb. 18.—The result of the "deal" in stolen bonds which Shaw, Plessner, and Corbett were implicated in was reached Saturday morning when the jury brought in their vertice. Shaw was awarded a term of two years in the penteutiary, Plesaner one year, while Corbett was acquitted.

Gov. Larrabee on Ball.

DES MOINES, Lo., Feb., 19.—Governor Larrabee appeared yesterday by attorney in the case of criminal libel against him, and pleading not guilty deposited \$500 in cash for his appearance.

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OPPORTUNITY.

The gate of Paradise, the poets say, Swings open, untild spleadors to disclose. Once in a thousand years, compelling those Who would behold to linger in the way. In the court I walted patiently, And watched the changing throng. Life's joy

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And woss

Lured one by one away. I shunned repose,
Lest the great should move to my dismay.
Lest the great should move to my dismay.
Long years crept on. One day I closed mino eyes
By weariness an instant overcome:
The gate swung open wide, and closed again—
Forever lost my glimpse of Paradise.
O striving, follsome years! O cruel doom!
To linger, filled with sharp, regretful pain.
—Ashley Oldham in New Orleans Times-Demo

THE BELLE OF CROSSCUT.

Crosscut was a river town, with all that the name implies. Log runners and maires mingled on an equal footing. There was no caste in Crosscut. May the best man win, was the motto of her citizens and a genuine love of fair play dominated the hearts of those rude knights of the border

It was springtime. The log drive had bassed Crosscut. The rough crowd of river men was gone and the old time quiet reigned again in the town. However, a log rolling contest was at hand, and the people from the surrounding settlements began to gather at

an early hour.

Crosscut's champion was Casper Fall. He was young, an athlete of the woods, and the pride not only of the graybeards of the town, but of the younger men and maids as well.

"You must win, Casper," said Jake, the athlete's half witted brother. If you don't'—

"Well, if I don'tp" queried Casper, as the simple follow heattrack.

a girl's eyes."

Casper walked away, flushed and disturbed. He knew he had no claim on the belle of Crosscut. She was old Col. Given's daughter, and he was the wealthlest man in town, while Casper hadn't anything save good common sense, strong arms and an energetic name and an energeti while Casper hadn't anything save good com-mon sense, strong arms and an energetic na-ture. He might never have met Nell but for the fact that they both attended the same school, and as children, boy and girl, were enthusiastic friends. "I'll be your wife some day," said rogulsh Nell, when they were some day," sald roguish Nell, when they were roaming the woods on the return from the old log school house one summer afternoon, and the big freekled faced boy kissed her, and thus was the compact scaled. As they grew older, the two drifted apart, naturally enough, and when the old colonel sent his daughter to Chicago to a young lades' school, the breach widened immensely. To say that Casper had given her up, however, would be stating that which was not true. He met her sometimes after her return. She was an accomplished young lady now, and he felt keenly his own awkwardness and want of polish.

Until the morning for the log contest Cross-Until the morning for the log contest Crosscut's clumpion did not know who was to be his contestant. A gentleman from Chicago had proclaimed in the colonel's store that he had a man who could beat the world on a log, and Col. Given took exceptions to the statement, at the same time declaring that he would back a man to the extent of \$10,000.

The Chicago gentleman, who was sweet on the colonel's daughter, good naturedly refused the bet, but, instead, offered to say no more about a certain debt the colonel had contracted with him (Mr. Colton) if his man (the colonel's) won the contest.

(the colonel's) won the contest.

"If my man wins, I hold you to the debt, colonel, and," I vering his voice, "you are to speak a go: word for me with Miss

Mell."

To this the colonel agreed, and a day was set for the log rolling contest.

In passing the house of Col. Given on the evening before the day set for the struggle, Casper Fall saw Mr. Colton and Nell on the porch in earnest conversation. This was not porch in earnest conversation. This was not Dark looks were now cast upon Mr. Colton, who essayed to explain.

a pleasant sight to the young man, and the added words of half witted Jake served to render Casper miserable.

"Nell is only playing with my feelings," he thought. "She means to marry the Chicago man anyhow, and merely brings in my name for a heartless joke. Well, Fll win the contest, and then Fll leave Crosscut for good. I've nothing to keep me here only Jake, and I am quite sure he's smart enough to take care of himself." care of himself.

care of himself."
Such were the bitter feelings that filled the heart of the young log runner. He was too proud to go near the belle of Crosscut before the contest, and the remark made by Jako that he had once heard Nell say she would marry the victor, convinced Casper that she had grown from an artless girl to a heartless

A crowd of several hundred people gathered at the river bank above Col. Given's lumber mill on the morning of the great log rolling contest. One of the most eager faces was that of half witted Jake, Casper's half brother. He was as anxious for the outcome

brother. He was as anxious for the outcome as the champion himself. *The ferminine portion of Crossout was well represented, and among them was Nell Given, who had for escort Mr. Colton, of Chicago.

At 10 c'elock a cheer went up as Casper Fall stepped upon one of the logs and glanced keenly over the multitude. His slender yet singure force was to off by a close fitting. keenly over the multitude. His alender yet sinewy figure was set off by a close fitting lacket and tights. On his feet he wore the spiked shoes of the log runner. As the shouts went up, handkerchiefs were waved by fair hands, and Fall saw Nell Given waving hers high above the rest. His handsome face flushed a little and an angry light gleamed in his eye when he saw her turn and laugh in the face of her escort.

"A fine exhibition I am making for the gaping crowd," imuttered the young log runger. "This will be the last time, I can tell im that."

bowing and smiling, like an acrobat in a chrous. This was the first time Casper Fall had looked upon the man he was to meet in a struggle for the mastery. One glance served to show Casper that his rival was no mean antagonist. He was as supple as an eel, with the dark face and flerce eyes of a Spaniard. No doubt he had been a matador in the Spanish arren, and Casper realized that he was to ish arena, and Casper realized that he was to win no easy victory, "Ready!"

Col. Given uttered the cry. The log rollers bowed; then a tremendous shout went up hat made the heavens ring, and then the

that made the heavens ring, and then the contest began.

Ah! such log spinning was never seen be-fore at Crosscut. Backward, forward, with the velocity of mill wheels the logs spun under the feet of both men. Now and then a particularly good movement was cheered loudly. During the greater part of the time, however, a deep silence reigned. Mr. Colton rubbed his hands and smiled.

"My man will win," he congratulated him-self. "He's too much for the Wolverine. Soo! wasn't that a grand turn! Don't you see, Miss Given, your champion is tiring— he will lose; hurrah!"

The last shout fell from the lips of Colton as his man bounded into the air and landed on the log on which Casper Fall was per-

This move was legitimate enough but by this time Casper had discovered two things First, that he was a better log roller than the man pitted against him; second, that the Spanlard was resolved to win, even at the expense of fairness.

"I'll beat him here and fight him after-

ward," muttered Casper, his teeth set in wrathful determination.

Both men were on the same log'new, spin-ning it with lightning rapidity.

"Ha!"

With a grating cry the Spaniard left the log, landing on another one near, while at the same moment his ears were saluted by a derisive yell from the multitude on the shore.

"There, Mr. Colton! where's your ham-pion now?" exclaimed Nell, tapping 'm with her hand. Did you see that? Casper is the better man. Hurrah for Casper!"

the better man. Hurrah for Casper!"

Pretty Nell Given flaunted her handkerchief high, and it caught the eye of Casper,
who felt thrilled at the thought that she still
desired him to win. Glancing at his rival at
this moment, Casper saw that his dark face
was yellow with rage, a fact that satisfied
the champion of Crosscut that he would now have an easy victory, for a man in a rage was apt to lose the management of his feet in test like this,

Again the two men spun their logs rapidly performing various figures, first on hands, then on feet, and in these movements the two were about evenly matched. There was but one way to win the victory. The one who one way to win the victory. The one who succeeded in getting his rival into the river would be declared the champion. The Spaniard had made a legitimate attempt to do this for Casper and failed. He now changed his tactics. He ceased rolling his log and walked toward the shore. Had he given up the contest? It seemed so at first, and a relieved feeling syeet over Casper, Fall. Half. "Well, if I don'th" queried Casper, as the simple fellow hesitated.
"I was going to say, if you don't, you'll never git Nell Given. She'll marry the champion; I heard her say so."
"You didn" exclaimed the young log runner. "I didn't think Nell would go back on a fellow that way. I think a few brains, as well as brawn, ought to weigh something in a girl's even."

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like an arrow shot from a bow. When within a few feet the Spaniard flung himself into the air, expecting to plant his feet in the breast of his rival, as he turned a com-plete somersault. It was a thrilling moment. the breast or ms rival, as no turned a com-plete semerault. It was a thrilling moment. When it was over all realized that a base attempt had been made to win the victory not in accord with the rules of fairness. Down and under dodged Casper Fall like a flash, and the Spaniard went over his head.

A dull thud followed, and the next instant the Spaniard lay in the water, floating away

without a movement.

A wild shout went up that rent the very heavens. Casper still kept his log. His rival was in the water and the victory was his, but amid it all a strange feeling visited the young champion. He realized what had lappened, if the others did not. The Span-iard's attempt to win a victory by foul means had cost him dear. His head had come in contact with a broomstick that held the logs in place. Senseless, the treacherous man was deating away to his doom. One glance was sufficient to satisfy Casper Fall of the truth. suiliciont to satisfy Casper Fall of the truth. He plunged into the water, and, seizing his rival's hair, dragged him to the boom and called for help. This was granted, and when the silent form of Manuel Garr was laid drigping on the shore, a naked dagger was found clutched in his right hand. Great was the commotion that now ensued. After the first shout went up over Casper Fall's victory the sattlems exthems exthems exthems the metal of the sattlems are the metal when the sattlems are the satt settlers gathered about the prostrate form of the Spaniard.

"His skull is crushed—he is dend!" declared Col. Given in solemn tones, as he made an examination.

man, and the who essayed to explain.

"I knew Manuel Garr had served a term in the penitentiary," he said, "but I had no thought that he would murder a man if he

could not fairly beat him."

Nevertheless, the Chicago man was frowned upon, and he found it convenient to leave Crosscut at an early hour. It was a sad termination to the day's festivities and proved to be the last log rolling contest in that

region,
As for Nell Given, the incident quite so As for Noll Given, the incident quite so-bered her. She admitted that she had flirted with Mr. Colton, but it was Casper she loved, and in good time the two were made one. Casper Fall has proved the stuff that is in him by forging to the front as successful lumberman. Col. Given is proud of his son-in-law.—I. M. Merrill in Chicago Journal.

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And then a second and louder shout went up as Casper's contestant stepped from the bank and started nimbly running over the bank and started nimbly running over the logs. He turned a somerant and lended to the control of the control of the rest of catarrh, no matter how bad or of how many years standing, which they amnot curve. Remedy only 50 cents, and where they went was a complete mystery lends of catarrh, no matter how bad or of how many years standing, which they cannot curve. Remedy only 50 cents, and where they were found two of the china eggs.

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When your tongue is coated, your eyes dull, you feel languid and have no appetite, your head aches, and your blood sluggist and lout of order, you need Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic: buy a 50c bottle of S. D. Patterson. Thi a 30c bottle of S. D. Fatterson. This popular and pleasant remedy promptly cures dyspepsia, bad breath, piles, pimples, scrotula, boils, tetter and all manifestations of bad blood. Clover Tonic cures rheumatism by striking at the seat of the disease, viz: Bad blood, liver and biddense. and kidneys.

"No dogs allowed on the car, if you please," said the conductor, as the man was followed up the steps by a big dog., is that the rule?" "Yes sir." "Very well. If my dog can't ride, then I won't. He's as good as I am." Don't doubt it, sir; but that's the rule."

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,

"I used to write poetry a little myself," remarked Mr. X. Perience to a group of friends the other day "Havein't you experienced the poetre fire lately?" asked one of them "No." he answered. "One fire was enouh for me, I was fired down two flight of stairs that time. Since then I ve quit.

Fits. All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. 'Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St. Philadel-

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The best salve in the world for cuts The best salve in the world for cuts braises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fover sores, chapped hands, chilblains, corus and all skin cruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by S. D. Patterson, Sulliyan, and J. H. Vadakin. Bethany.

Programme or Program?

The spelling program is not unknown in standard literature. Carlyle, who, to be sure was sometimes a law to himself in such mat ters, does not hesitate to use it. In his chapter cu "Model Prisons" in "Latter Day Pamthere is an easily found examp After calling upon the authorities to white-wash their scoundrel population and to cleanse their gutters—"if not in the name of God, ye thentish slatterns, then in the name of Choler brutish slatterns, then in the name of Cholera and the Royal College of Surgeons"—he sums up with the placid remark, "Well, here sure is an Evangel of Freedom, and real Program of a sew Era." Surely there can be no rea-son why this spelling should not become general.—Not. and Queries.

The Homliest Man in Sullivan

As well as the hardsomest, and others As well as the hardsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lurgs, a remedy that is selling entirely upon its merits and is guaranteed to relieve and cure all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, Branchitis and Consumntion, Lurge Bronchitis and Consumption: Large bottles 50 cents and \$1. 1

It Bents the Koh-i-noor.
South Africa is informed on good authority
that news has been received that the Jagersfontiel United company (limited) has found a
diamond of 240 carats, which is valued at
over £12,000 in the rough. This is the finest
and largest stone over found at the Cape, and
eclipses in value and beauty the far famedeclipses in value and beauty the far famed Ponter-Rhodes stone, which has hitherto been the acknowledged gem of south Africa. The name to be given to this remarkable diamond will be the "Pam-Davison."—Pall Mall Ga-

Some Faalish Pean

Allow a cough to run until it gets be Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often sny, "Oh, i'll wear away," but in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Komp's Balsam, which is sold on a pesitive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 50 cents and \$1. Trial size free. At all druggists. A Chicago man claims to be living on sight cents a week.

After the manner of all other exhibition lbourne exhibition closes with a defiit of \$1,000,000. During the year 1888 nearly 700 pers

disappeared in Philadelphia, a large percent age of whom were never heard of. A scheme is about to be launched to build a canal between the Bristol and the English channels. It will be about forty-five miles

Rhubarb came from China about 1573, and then introduced into England was called

"patience." Turnip leaves were first eater as a salad. Christmas Island, the last annexation of Great Britain, is the highest coral island known, rising three or four hundred feet

A colored woman testified at a trial in Stanford, Ky., "that she would have been killed had she not seen the bullet, which was

coming straight at her, and dodged it." The pet dog of a lady at Dumbartonshire, Scotland, which died recently, was placed in an elegant mahogany coffin with brass ountings and deposited in the family buria

A St. Louis coal company recently mine at Danville, Ills, a lump of coal that weighed 37,000 pounds. It was shipped to Chicago, and the timbers in the mine had to be taken down for its removal.

The production of the coca plant in South America is so enormous that one-eightieth part of it would be sufficient to swamp the markets of the outside world. Almost all of it is consumed in South America.

There is no danger of giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to children, as it contains no injurious substance; besides it is unequalled for colds and croup. Children like it. For sale by S. D. Patterson.

At a type writing contest in London a month ago there were 126 entries and nearly all appeared. The first prize was for seventynine words a minute, twenty or thirty words less than have been achieved in the United

For the supper to be served at the inauguration ball in Washington, there will be provided 20,000 raw oysters, 20,000 stowed oysters, 8,000 chicken cre mettes 6,000 swee bread pates, 300 gallons of terrapin and other articles of food in proportion.

"I have used St. Patrick's Pills says Mr J Reynolds, of Mayfield, Ky., "and pronounce them superior to any I have ever before used. I do not hesitate to recommend them, knowing them to be reliable." They are thorough, yet gentle in their action and leave the system in splendid condition. As a cathartic, or for disorders of the liver, St. Patrick's Pills have no equal. For sale by S. D. Patterson.

A party of San Bernardino, Cal., hunters A jury of san Bernardino, Cal., nunters who went for a day's sport had very hard luck until they hired a small boy to play the harmonica for them. As soon as the music began the canyon swarmed with rabbits, and the hunters leaded themselves down with game.

People on Broadway, New York, saw a small boy working a folding bed in the win-dow of a furniture house. He looked so ex-hausted that some one raised a row and it was then developed that a steam engine in the basement was doing the work and the boy was playing stool pigeon.

The advertising card is of entirely modern The devertising card is of entirely modern origin, although the Egyptians, Greeks and Romans knew something about advertising. They accomplished the desired result through the medium of posters, as several bills, painted in black and red, were found on the walls of the Pompeiian dwellings.

Pell the good news to the suffering—At last is a remedy found.
Which might have saved, had they known it,
Many who're under the ground.
Tell of the "Favorite Prescription."
Bid hopeless women be glad—
lear the good news to poor creatures,
Heart-sick, discouraged and sad.

"Female diseases," so terrible in their effects, and so prevalent among all classes, can be cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

A man applied at the Campbell county A man approx to the campoen county, Va., clerk's office for a marriage certificate, but wanted it for a quarter. The clerk exacted \$1, the usual price. Next day the man returned and asked the clerk to refund, exhe office the county of the c as the girl refused to marry a man that was so stingy as to try to beat down the price of

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

The Los Angeles Tribune says that the uickest time on record of a sailing vessel record is sixty-one days.

The following from the pen of Mr. L The following from the pen of Mr. L. P. Bardwell, editor of the Marion (Iowa) Pilot, will, we believe be of interest to many of our readers. He says: "It is with 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, croup and sore throat. It is safe and effective." For sele by S. D, Patterson.

John Wilson, living near Astov, Fla., cut a big cypress tree in the swamp, and found therein a live alligator seven feet long. As therein a live alligator seven feet long. As the opening in the tree was not half large enough for the 'gator to get through, the pre-sumption is that it crawled in when quite young and lived on birds and reptiles that sought refuge in the same tree.

"The tetter-board or life goes up The tetter-board of life goes down."

The tetter-beard of life goes down."

Up and down, up and down—one day a millionaire, next day "dead broke"—one day bnoyant in spirits, next day gloomy as a fog—one day in seeming perfect health, next day "laid out" with a bilions attack or your stomach "on a strike." This is the way the world wags now-a-days. If you are bilious, melancholic, dizzy headed, dyspeptic, want of appetite or have torpid action of liver, kidneys or bowels, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets—purely vegetable, perfectly harmless; one a dose.

The waters of nearly all the hot springs in Black Rock region, Novada, are so strongly impregnated with mineral matter that they will petrify vegetable or animal matter in a few years. One enterprising genius has the bodies of three indicate in soak, and when they are converted into stone he expects to make a fortune exhibiting them.

A Few Remarks. A George Washington and Libby Prison.

At Richmond we visited, among other things, the old stone house which was occupied as one of the large collection of head-quarters used by Washington. The house is shown us by a bright little boy. Kind of a Virginia bright, as the tobacco dealers would call him, I presume. He is a fine looking young fellow, with the mirth and music of the African tingling in his veins, together with the proud and navy blue blood of his other parent. The mulatto and octoroon are very popular all through old Virginia. They are very bright, some of them, and what I like best about them is their utter modesty in speaking of their ancestors. The old stone house is a queer structure and would rent for about \$4 per month. Washington did not care very much for style in his headquarters, but he wanted plenty of them. He never wanted to be out of a headquarters. So he had them established in all the growing towns of that time. Frequently he would secure headquarters in a town and then not visit them at all. It was so in this case. Washington was a plain man and simple in his habits. He was only extravagant in the number of his headquarters and we can forgive him for that, now that he is gone.

In the back yard the little boy showed us a big tree planted by Washington himself. Washington, Jefferson and Monroo planted all the large trees in Virginia, with the exception of three. On the trunk of this tree are two large iron staples or handles, now almost buried in the trunk. The little mulatto boy says they were probably driven in there for the English to tie their horses to when

are two largoiron staples or handles, now almost buried in the trunk. The little mulatto by says they were probably driven in there for the English to tie their horses to when they came to Washington's headquarters to surrender; or perhaps in after years slaves were tied to these big iron handles whou they were whipped. Possibly Washington used them in place of a shawlstrap in bringing the tree down to Richmond to plant it. In fancy now I can see the father of his country, just as he was about to become so. He gets off the train from Washington, and carrying in one hand a small portemonaic containing a manicure set and powder rag, while in the other he holds by these iron handles the small tree which he purposes plauting in the rear of his headquarters.

Going to the Exchange hotel he régisters and inquires of the clerk in charge if they have a Washington's headquarters in Richmond.

But all this is just fancy for George slid.

and inquires of the clerk in charge if they have a Washington's headquarters in Richmond.

But all this is just fancy, for George did not, as a matter of fact, have any headquarters here in Richmond at all. He bought a site for one but nover built on it.

Libby prison is soon to be removed from Richmond to Chicago. We visited it. I do not know what price was paid for it, but whatever the sum I would rather have it than the prison. The work of taking it down, brick by brick, numbering each and putting it back in the same place, taking out the mortar, grinding it up and using it over again, numbering each shingle, board and nail hole so as to put it back cancelly as it was before, will be a gigantic one. Moreover, the inner wall is covered with the names of numberless autographs of prisoners, written with penell or scratched into the hard bristles by those who are living today or gone to their reward. It will be almost impossible to remove the wall and preserve these names, which really make the prison valuable as a relic. Besides, there are many tames covered up by carefully peeling off the thick coat of lime which hides the inner wall.

Since the war Libby prison has been used as a respository for fertilizers. It now has a breath which will advertise its arrival in ochicago without loss of time. If the people of the north do not visit Libby prison it will not be because they are ignorant of its where the while. The three of us together visited the while. The three of us together visited the

abou .

It is a solemn place to visit even for a little while. The three of us together visited the various floors—Mr. Riley, the writer and a large, enract odor. There are still many marks of the old time incarceration, such as the checker boards scattered on the floor and the fox and geese diagram.—Bill Nye in New York World.

A Woman's Discovery.

"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutchthis county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed immenient. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption and was so much relieved on taking the first dose that she slept well all night, and with one bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus write W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby., N. C. Get a free trial bottle at S. D. Patterson's drug store. 2 store. 2

His Best Pun.

Hook has left on record what he considered as his own best pun. It was made on seeing a defaced wallchalker, bearing the inscrip-tion, "Warren's B-..." "What ought to follow." Hook remarked, "is lacking." The pun is admirable of its kind: its defect is that pun is admirable of its kind; its defect is that it looks too obvious, as if anybody could have made it. The truth is, of course, that puns like these resemble a fine juggler's feats of skill. It seems the easiest thing in life to poise a feather on one's nose until one comes to try it. * * * * A pun is in its general from Australia to the United States has just been made by the American clipper South American, which arrived at San Diego harbor recently, after a run from Sydney of 8,000 miles in fifty-three days. The next to the state of poetry itself. A nun in truth be compared to the enchanted bow in the Arabian story, which took its vigor from the arm that drow it, which became in a child's hand a toy to shoot at sparrows, which in a warrior's drove its battle bolt through shield and cuirass, which in a giant's sent aloft a shaft that kindled with its own exceeding swiftness and left a track of fire among the stars.-Temple Bar.

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W. D. Sult, druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles and was cured of rheumatism of 10 years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggis, Belleville, O., affirms: "The best'selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the liver, kidneys and blood. Only half a dollar a bottle at Patterson's drug store.

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"Oh, he don't pay me anything for singing.
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ville, Ky., says: "Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment cured me after years of suffering." Judge Coffinbury, Cleveland, Ohio. says: "I have found by experience that Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment gives immediate and permanent reliel." We have hundreds of such testimonials. Do not suffer an instant longer. Sold by druggists at 50c. and \$1 per box. mending toilet soaps, face powders and planos."—Philadelphia Record. Dry buckwheat flour, repeatedly applied, will remove obstinate grease spots from at pets, woolens or silk,

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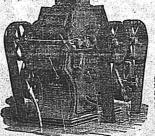
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Correspondents are requested to write proper names plainly, state facts as they occur and mail your items so as to reach this office on Wednesday.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

BETHANY. Thomas Scott, of Mt. Zion, was in town last

Miss Maggle Wright, of Chicago, is at home

Jesse McCord and J. A. Crowder were in Chicago last week;

O. B. Lowe was a business visitor at Sulli van last Saturday.

Mrs. Jacob Keim is quite sick with conge

A magic lantern exhibition was given at Hampton's hall Monday evening.

Misses Belle and Ida Harr were Mt Zion vis-itors from Saturday until Monday.

Oscar St. John was entertained by relatives for several days last week.

Mrs. Ruben Lynn was the guestof her Prof. A. B. Lynn, of Lake City, last week. Messrs. Norman Roney and Dan Millizen, of Sullivan, were visitors in town over Sunday

Henry Carlton has returned from Lerna and is again employed in Spencer's barber shop Mrs. Ruth Ashbrook, of Decatur, is the guest of her many friends in our little city this

D. N. Ashmore has sold his interest in the dry goods and grocery business to his partner. George T. Hill.

J. A. and T. H. Crowder shipped four cars of cattle to Chicago last week. The lot averaged over 1,500 pounds. Phillip Scheer, of Nebraska, was called hom

J. E. Scheer has been compelled to close his school for this week on account of settling up

the estate of his mother. Our pedagogical friend, Thomas Flynn and us estimable wife, are visiting relatives in Tobbyville, Ind., this week.

The time to pay taxes is drawing to a close rapidly, and A. L. Ward will be glad to see you at the store of George Hill.

Mrs. Hatfield is building a residence just north of town. Quite a number of new build ings will go up as soon as spring opens.

R. T. Davis, who lives south of town, has a owe which recently gave birth to four lambs which are alive and prosperous.—Echo. G. T. Hill will have a Public Sale of horse

cattle, logs, farm machinery etc., at his farm one mile south of Bethany, on February 28, at ten o'clock A. M. 1011 Monroe Hogg is quite a success as a crayor artist. A sample of his work may be seen in the grammar room of the Public School build-

ing, that is worth a visit to see. The highway commissioners have opened the road on the county line from Mr. Hylers running south one mile to John Marlow's. This

is quite a convenience to our farmers. The future votting population of our village was increased last week by the arrival of a boy at the residence of John Unkler and an-other at the house of Thomas Baldwin. Both of the young gentlemen are enjoying good

The protracted meeting at the Christian church is still in progress. Quite a number have united with the church and been baptized by immersion. The meeting is under control of Elders Harrel, of Windsor, and Summores and Herman, of Bethany.

The Marrowbone Fine Stock Association held a meeting Monday afternoon at the residence of J. A. Crowder. The company have another English shire horse that is named "Summer Day" and is said to be the fines shire horse over brought to this county.

shire horse ever brought to this county.

The central examination of Marrowbone township, which was held in the Bethany school building last Saturday, was well attended, there being about fifty representatives of the different schools present. The following teachers were present and assisted in the exercises: Misses Mitchell, Burks, McReynolds. Buckalow and Birchfield, and Messrs. Dilahuuty, Pen, Howe, Lowe and MoIntre.

Our farmer friend, John Vaughan, is pre-paring to leave this week for a home in No-braska. We regret to lose such a citizen. Honest and upright in all his dealings, kind and courteous to every one, he will make friends whereever he may go. We can say cordially that in any community in which they may locate that Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan will be a welcome addition to church and sofiety.

A young peoples "Christian Endeavor So olety" was organized at the C.P. church Sun-day afternoon, with the following officers: President, J. H. Vadakin; Vice President, Miss Dora Hampton: Red Dora Hampton; Recording Secretary, Frank Trainer; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. H. R. Grocket; Treasurer, William Lovins. The society starts out with a total membership of fifty persons, which will doubtless be increased. It is undenominational and has for its aim the preparation or young persons for a life of christian usefulness.

Obituary.

From time to time our pen has been called upon to chronicle the death of some member of our community, who has gone to that "Bourne whence no traveler ever returns." Some-times it has been the little one whose fingers times it has been the little one whose fingers have twined themselves so closely around the heart strings that it seems that they must break when the grasp is severed, again it is the son or daughter just stepping upon the threshold of notive life, and it is hard to give them up. Once more it is the father whose stalwart arm was the guard and whose thoughful mind was the guide of the family, and how bitter the tears and how irreparable the loss, only those who have suffered can tell. But this time it is a mother in Iracial, a faithful friend, an able counselor in time of trouble, an ever ready helper in time of need; a pillar of the church and one whose memory is a blazing fire in the cause of religion and right, that has been called from life earthly to life eternal. Miss Adolaide Grim was born in right, that has been called from life earthly to life eternal. Miss Adelaide Grim was born in SBJ9 in Alsace, Germany. At the age of cighteen years she came, with her parents to the United States. The family settled at Quince, Ill., where she was married to the late Jacob Scheer. In 1862 Mr. Rud Mrs. Scheer moved to Moultrie county and for several years lived on a farm west of Bethany near the county line until some twelve or thirteen years are when they built themselves a home and moved into the village of Bethany. To them were born the village of Bethany. To them were born the village of Bethany. To them years and three daughters. About four years ago Father Scheer died and after his dealed a part of the time with her children but spent the greater portion of her time at the homestgad until her death which occurred Tuesday, February 12, 1889. Grandma Scheer was a member of the Mothodist church, but her religion was not bounded by church lines nor was it ever called into question by any one. Her Christian life was one of the grand-

est refutations of skepticism and unbelief that could be offered and her death was a litest refutations of skepticism and unbelief that could be offered and her death was a literal "Falling asleep in Jesua." Her funeral services were conducted in the Presbyterian church by her pastor the Rev. J. B. Martin of the Methodist church, assisted by the Rev. H. R. Crockett, of the Presbyterian church, at 10 clock Friday afternoon, after which her remains were laid to rest by the side of her husband to wait the "Great Day" when the kingdoms of men will be brought in review before the Judgement Seat of God. To the affilicted family we can offer the heart-folt sympathy of one who has suffered a like bereavment and white we will never hear her voice again on this earth, we know it is tuned to a again on this earth, we know it is tuned to a glorious song of praise in "The Land that is Fairer than Day."

DALTON CITY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roney visited relatives nd friends here a few days of last week.

William S. Smith, of Mechanicsburg, Ill was here on business several days last week Last Friday was law day in Dalton City. No

Dan Fonst had the misfortune recently have his tent and contents valued at one hu dred dollars, accidentally burned.

Capt, J. A. Freeland, T. J. Freeland and Charles LaCost are at Springfield, attending the annual encampment of the G. A. R.

Mrs. L. A. Doner, county president of the W. C. T. U. was at Arthur and Lake City last week holding meetings in the interest of that organization.

Mr. Chant Turpin and Miss Minnie Best wore married last Thursday at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. William Best. Rev. Stevenson performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of invited guests A grand ball was given the young folks in the evening after the ceremony. Quite a number of Dalton City folks received invitations and The Dalton Jity orchestra and cornet band

gave a concert at the Presbyterian church last Saturday evening, for their own benefit Notwithstanding the bad roads and weather Notwinstanding the bad roads and weather the house was well filled. The music ren dered was in all respects most excellent. The band was very ably assisted by local talent it a few well-selected songs and choruses. There are few towns that can boast of as good an orchestra and band as can Dalton City.

The pupils composing the "central" hold here last Thursday, gave an entertainment at the Presbyterian church in the evening to a full house. The Dalton City orchestra fur-nished most excellent music. Prof. Peadro, usua most excellent music. Prof. Pendro, county superintendent, made the opening ad-dress in his most pleasing and entertaining manner, and was followed by the pupils in recitations, dialogues, readings, etc., which were well rendered.

were well rendered.

Last Wednesday evening a large number of relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward gathered at their residence in surprise to Mr. Ward, it being his birthday. A most bountiful supper of cysters, cake and fruits was served to all present, and Mr. Ward was also the recipient of many useful and valuable presents. The company, after spending a very pleasant evening, adjourned at a late hour wishing Mr. Ward many happy returns of birthdays, and impressed with the fact that Mrs. Ward knows how to entertain and provide good things for her friends.

"WHITE GAPE."

"WHITE CAPS."

Recently some party wrote Charles Esrey an anonymous letter signed, "White Caps," and purporting to have come from the camp and purporting to have come from the camp of Sons of Voterans at this place warning him to leave the country at once, or his life yould be in danger. As soon as the matter was brought to the attention of the young men composing this society they held a called meeting and passed the following resolutions: CAMP "OLD ADE," SONS "IF VETERANS NO. 221, DALTON CITY, ILL, February 15, 1889, At a meeting of the above named camp held on Friday evening, February 15, 1889, the follow ing resolutions were unantimously adopted:

anonymous letter has been received by one Charles Esrey, of a threatening character purporting to have originated in this camp

purporting to have originate by its authority,
Resolved, That this camp disclaims any knowledge of said letter, and hereby pronounce it a fraud and slander upon this camp

d. C. Freeland, HOWARD MOODY, E. E. MCCLURE. AND OTHERS,

Mr. Phillips is wrestling with the mumps Arthur took the central examination Tues Mrs. Hitch is visiting the family of James

Elmer Reeves is back from the "land o

Were you the happy recipient of a valuations with the work of the

Lecture and campfire was held at the Chris Mrs. S.-R. Cox has been called to the bedside of her Hoosier sister who is quite ill.

Mrs. Oldham, of Urbana, is successfully in-structing a class in the art of painting here. Miss Lora Wright has returned from Cham-paign, where she has been taking a musical

Miss Jennie Warren presented the First Baptist church of Arthur with a handsome pulpit Bible.

Martin Bros. are kept busy in supplying customers with tile; 162 loads were sold in only a few days last week.

There were too many on the sick list has week to enumerate. Oh! When will the temperance people accomplish that whereunt that we have an experience.

Even in this, the age of progress, many pe sons do not realize the depths of disgrace the are reaching when they condescend to send comic valentines.

Those who have not rend that excellent ar-ticle on the "Tongue," written by Dr. Kelloy and published in the last issue of the Graphic, should at once procure a copy of said paper and carefully peruse it.

In the absence of Elder Steele, who was as-sisting in a protracted effort elsewhere, Elder Mayerty, of Bement, delivered all able dis-course in the Christian church last Saturday

Bach school district of Douglas county will hold the central examination this year in its own building. The county superintendent has so arranged, making it unnecessary for her to be present, and also accommodating pupils, who, otherwise would, owing to inconvenience, be denied the privilege of the examination.

LAKE CITY.

There has been no application for postmaster yet at Ullery.

Mrs. Rouben Lynn, of Bethany, visited A B. Lynn and family last week.

Dr. Hoover, of Lovington, is kept very bug between Lovington and Loke City. The Silver Star Lodge, No. 160, of Lake City,

C. N. Twadell and Jacob Shewl tra pusiness in Decatur one day last week Silas D. Stocks, the tax collector of Dora township, will be at Lake City on Wednesday of each week for the purpose of receiving

Over 15,000 bushels of corn were brought to Lake City last week at 28 cents and 20½ cents per bushel. Green Matherly is kept very busy shelling.

W. S. Griffith, agent T., H. & P., had his for finger of his loft hand crushed last Friday, by a heavy trunk falling on it. He is man aging business with one hand now.

Mr. Loveloy sold bis half interest of the firm Selders & Loveloy. to John McDermott. The store opened last Monday with a full line of goods under the name of Selders & McDer-mott.

sent Silver Star Lodge No. 160, I. O. G. T. at the fifth district semi-annual meeting to be hold at Tuscola Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

The protracted meeting at the Methodist irch is doing good work, many having pro-sed religion. Rev. Hobbs is well liked here and takes deep interest in the people and is an untiring worker for the church.

County Superintendent Peadro held the Dora examination at Lake City Tuesday of last week. Sixty-five pupils were present and took great interest in the work. The teachers present were Misses Hogan and Shawi, Messrs. Myer and Lynn. The day was profitably speut. The Central, as conducted by Supt. Peadro, is a modern improvement of our school system. modern improvement of our school system.

W. E. Treat paid Shelbyville a visit Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson are visiting in Peo-

E. C. Alexander visited in Mattoon over

Mr. Knox visited at Shelbyville Saturday Miss Myrtle McIntosh, of Mattoon, visited Mr. W. W. McIntosh last week.

Mrs. Jim Butler visited at Mattoon Wednes lay and Thursday of last week. Mrs. Jim McKivit and children, of Mattoon are visiting at Mrs. B. C. Fleming's

Miss Mabel Walker returned home Thursday Messrs. D. L. Beals and J. A. Langston

Miss Eunice Kern is home from Eureka where she has been attending school for sev

eral months with S. G. Frost the latter part of last week and the first of this.

Messrs. Henry Walker, Mart Armentrou and Charley Booze, and Misses Lena Ellem wood, Pearl Kinkade and Mabel Walker at tended the theatre at Mattoon Monday night

WILLIAMSBURG.

Miss Laura Merritt is visiting at Nokomis Andrew Webster had his sale last Monday

Church at the Baptist church every two weeks, at 11 a. m. and at night. Andrew Webster has moved to Lovington He purchased the Virgil Coxproperty. Con sideration \$100.

Andrew Webster traded his farm of eighty acres to Jacob Dumond for forty acres and the balance in money.

The protracted meeting at the Merrit house closed on Monday night of last They received four additions to the There was an entertainment at the Fairview Baptist church on Wednesday night given by the pupils of Lowe township at the central ex-arolantion.

An Appeal from the W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. of Moultrie county takes this means to inform the friends of tempor-ance that a powerful effort is being made this year to interest all our foreign speaking people in temperance. They rely largely on the distribution of temperance literature to foreign folk. "Der Dautsch Amerikaner," th W. C. T. U. German monthly paper, is an abl and valuable aid, and is only fifty cents year; thirty cents in clubs of ten. Can yo ot subscribe for one or more copies and s to German neighbors? The Rev. L. Pfeiffer of Fostoria, Ohio, has a very good little abstinence song book in German, with m that he sells for a small sum and that is that he sells for a small sum and that is very valuable. Prohibition Bombs at \$1 per thousand can be had at the Prohibition Bureau, \$2\$ East 14th street, New York. Miss Julia Coleman, \$2\$ Bible House, New York, issues a splendid German Temperance Catechism and some German leaflets. George Reissman, a German, of the University of Madison, Wis, and President of the German Prohibition League, will soon issue a full line of literature for Germans. He desires to hear from all Germans interested in temperance and prohibition. Can you not assist in this wor prohibition. Can you not assist in this wor thy work of getting our foreign folk right or the temperance question? We need money to help "Der Deutsch Amerikaner" and put it is circulation. Contributions of money in small and large sums is solicited and will be prompt

and largesums is solicited and will be promptly acknowledged.

Send all contributions to Mrs. Doner. Daiton City. Ill., W.C. T. U. president. The state motto for the Foreign Work of Illinois is a promise that we cannot doubt. Relying on it we come to you. "Ask and it shall be given you; seek and yo shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you." Help us work to enlighten our foreign folk on this momentous question of the 19th century.

Yours for God and Home and Every Land,

ADA H. KEPLY.

ADA H. KEPLY, State Supt. Foreign Work ADA KEPLEY, Dist. Supt. for the W. C. T. U.

HERE WE ARE AGAIN.

The Cabinet of the Incoming Administra

tion Has Been Selected. CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—The Tribune's specia from Indianapolis says: The cabinet of the incoming administration has been selected incoming administration has been selected. It will include Blaine for the state department, Windom for the treasury, Wanamaker for postmaster general, Noble of Missouri for the interior, W. H. H. Miller of Indiana for attorney general, Thomas for the navy, Rusk for war, and Warner Miller for agriculture.

Prohibitionists Adopt Woman Suffrage. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 16.—The national Prohibition conference met here Wednesday afternoon, with 300 delegates present, includatternoon, with 300 delegates present, includ-ing ex-Governor St. John, Rev. Brooks (late party nominee for vice president), Miss Francis Willard, and other leaders. Long discussion sprang up in the afternoon over the woman suffrage question. The majority report on resolutions was against woman suffrage, but a majority report was brought in, and after a sharp fight was adopted.

Sonsational Breach of Promise Suit. Sioux Cirr, Iowa, Feb. 20.—Judge Thomas L. Griffey, one of the earliest settlers and most prominent citizens in this county, is made defendant in a suit for \$20,000 for breach of promise brought by Miss Sallie McConaghey, of Dakota City, Neb., a small town across the river. Miss McConaghey is 20 years old and Judge Griffey is 72, and quite wealthy. Last November he married quite wealthy. Last November has bandsome young school teacher.

Bad Blaze at Montreal.

MONTREAL, Feb. 18.—There were two fires bere Saturday which caused a loss in the aggregate of about \$150,000. The first blaze destroyed the foundry of Peck, Benny & Co. loss, \$100,000; and the second wiped out McDougall's grain elevator. During the fire two faces appeared at one of the elevator windows and then disappeared, but it is not definitely known who they were or whether they escaped.

On Sleeping Victims

A Hartford, Conn., Hotel Tum bles into Ruins.

A LIST OF THE DEAD AND WOUNDED

Disaster-A Score of People Crushed Mangled and Burned to Death-A Cyclon in Alabama Causes Great Loss of Life and Property.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 10.—The people of this city were roused out of their beds at 5 o'clock yesterday morning by a rumble and a crash that produced one of the most frightful disasters ever known here. When the half-awake crowd which murged in the direc-tion of the noise reached the scene it was one never to be forgotten. The Park Central hotel, a five-story building lay before them a mass of broken timbers, brick, twisted iron and debris. The ruin was complete; hardly one brick lay in its proper place upon another. And imprisoned in this mass of ruins were an unknown number of people many dead, others grievously hurt, while, a it turned out, still others had miraculously scaped serious injury.
"How did it happen!" was a question on

every one's tongue. Rumor flew around that the building and been long deemed un-safe and had finally fallen of its own weight and that of its many occupants; for it was a favorite stopping place for many visitors to this city and especially so for com-mercial travelers. But the cause was not structural weakness. The force that had wrought this ruin was one great enough to have crushed the strongest building. The 16-horse power boiler in the basement had exploded and brought the bouse down on its sleeping inmates. The engineer goes away at midnight, banking his fires. He has been arrested on a charge of manslaughter. His name is Alexander T. Suer. It is conjectured that Gaines, the porter, may have started the pumps, and caused the explosion by turning cold water into an overheated boiler, but as he is dead, no light is likely to be thrown on this subject. The shock was felt all over the city. Windows for a block around were smashed. structural weakness. The force that had

around were smashed.

When the explosion occurred the whole five-story brick building collapsed into a confused pile of masonry and timbers, except a part of the rear, where a tier of rooms remained standing, but with the partitions torn away, so that the interiors of the rooms were visible. Some of these rooms afterward excepted days with their countries. away, so that the interiors of the rooms were visible. Some of these rooms afterward crumbled down with their occupants upon the debris below. There were only a few shricks and moans heard, then all was silent. The fire which began to burst forth was soon extinguished by the firemen. The servants occupied an annex in the rear and were got out by ladders from the windows, the stair-

extinguished by the firemen. The servants occupied an annex in the rear and were got out by ladders from the windows, the staircase having been demolished by the fall of the main building. A few of the more excitable employes jumped to the ground, but were only slightly injured.

As soon as the first shock of fright and horror had passed away measures to recover the dead and relieve the injured were taken. The fire and police alarms brought willing and experienced hands to the work, and later the militia was called on to keep back the great crowd which pressed up around the building and delayed the search for the unfortunates. The lower floor of Judd & Root's wool warehouse was converted into a temporary morgue, where the coroner, medical examiner, and assistant physicians, cared for the victims until the dead could be identified, and the injured removed to hospitals. The city provided easkets for the unclaimed bodies. Most of the bodies bear comparatively fow marks of burns. Death spems in most cases to have been due to suffocation or contusions.

Wellington Ketchum was the landlord and

Wellington Ketchum was the landlord and ho, with his wife and his boy of 13, was caught in the ruins and held for hours before they could be rescued. Mr. Walter M. Gay, of New York, brother of the librarian at the they could be rescued. Mr. Walter M. Gay, of New York, brother of the librarian at the Watkinson library, had a narrow escape from a horrible death. The rescuing party reached him at 12:30. His body was held down by timbers and lathing, but he was conscious during the whole time, though badly bruised. He left New York Sunday night for Springfield, not intending to stop at Hartford. The first intimation he had of the accident was the tumbling of brick and mortar and a dull explosion. He did notices consciousness a moment, he says, from the time of the crash. The water soon poured in upon him and he lay partially immersed in it. Fortunately the lathing formed a sort of an arch over his head, and with his free arm he was able to clear away some of the debris which fell about his head. His room was next to that occupied by Mr. Ketchum and his wife, and he heard the proprietor's voice in the ruins. Shortly before he was taken out Mr. Ketchum was still alive. Stimulated by this newsfrom the ruins the men worked with renewed vigor, and a few moments after I o'clock both Mr. Ketchum and his wife were taken out alive. They were carried into Dr. Smith's HORSES BURNED TO DEATH. was still alive. Stimulated by this news from the ruins the men worked with renewed vigor, and a few moments after 1 o'clock both Mr. Ketchum and his wife were taken out alive. They were carried into Dr. Smith's office and everything done for them.

LATER.—Three more bodies had been recovered up to midnight. They are those of Max Galody, proprietor of The Hartford Herndl; his wife, and Mrs. Andrew F. Whiting. Mrs. Whiting's body is burned to a crisp.

eral hours without finding any bodies, but about 11 o'clock the nows spread that two had been found, and in half an hour they were taken out and covered with blankets and carried to the coroner in the Judd & Root building. One was identified by Mr. S. A. Galpin, of New Haven, his nephew, as the Rev. Dr. Lavalette Perrin, of Torrington, of the Yale corporation, a widely known Congregational minister. The other is his wife. A third body was brought out and proved to be William Boyle, of this city, who had a room in the hotel.

The following is the full list of dead and wounded to date: Dead—George Gaines, colored porter; Dwight H. Buell, jeweler, Hartford; J. George Engler, dury clerk, Hartford; J. George Engler, dury clerk, Hartford; J. George Engler, dury clerk, Hartford; J. George Ketchum, Hartford; Edward Ketchumi, Hartford; George W. Root, Brockport, N. X.; unknown; A. F. Tillotson, Cincinnati; unknown, supposed to be Mr. Sterling, of Sterling Bros, Bridge port; M. Gallody and wife, Hartford; charred remains, presumed to be those of Andrew F. Whiting; Dr. L. Perrin, Mrs. Perrin, William Boyle, of Hartford.

The ten patients at the Hartford hospitaliar all doing well and will recover. They are: Helen Lepointe, New Britain; Joseph B. Turpin, Hartford; Jenuie Decker, Unionville; Michael Corrigan, Unionville; Enos Birmingham, England; Walter W. Gay, Bayonne, N. J.; Henry Stiffie, Philadelphis; Wellington Ketchum, proprietor, and his wife; Rachael Cramer, Avon, Conn.

Cyclone in Alabama.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 19.—The southeastern part of Banks county was visited by a terrific cyclone before daybreak yesterday morning. Tae house of Thomas Stovenson was blown to pieces and the whole family lifted up and carried high into the air. Stevenson and one of his sons were blown into a tree and killed. The remainder of the family were seriously, if not fatally injured. W. M. Meadors house was similarly forn to pieces, and both Headors and his wife were killed by falling timbers. Twelve other persons were hurt by flying timbers and hy being blown against trees and houses. Tae house of Thomas Stevenson was blow

...(F to 2000,000). THE TIMES AND PARNELL

Two Witnesses Give Testimony Abo Those Much-Talked-of Letters. Those Much-Talked-of Letters, LONDON, Feb. 20.—The first witness yester-day before the Parnell commission was Mr. MacDonald, manager of the "Thunderer," He said the reason he did not inquire where the letters alleged to be Parnell's and others came from when Houston brought them to him was the latter said he was bound to secrecy Being questioned as to who was the author one of The Times "Parnellism and Crim articles, he said he did not know directly who the author of the article was, and wa not bound to tell if he did know. The edito of The Times was responsible for what his paper contained and the names of individual writers could not be demanded.

at near his counsel,

Theae was some discussion between These was some discussion between counsels arts the point, and the judges decided that he must tell if he knew, but need not try to find out if he did not know, Parnell's counsel demanding that he be required to perform the latter service. The article accusing Parnell of assisting Byrne to escape by giving him money was based on a letter which Sir Charles Russell had admitted to be authentic. No pressure were regisally conauthentic. No persons were specially employed to write articles on "Parnellism an The articles were written in the or inary course of business. Soames was mi informed when he stated that Flanaga

wrote the series.
The witness said that the payments to House n were made by Mr. Waltsrs' checks, draw in favor of Soames, The Times solicitor. Houston did not bring the envelopes with the Houston did not bring the envelopes with the letters, and the witness assumed that they were destroyed. The witness first know that Pigott, a former editor of The Irishman, supplied the letters at about the time the publication of the articles on "Parnellism and Crime" was begup. He did not know that they had been shown to Lord Hartington, who, he said, had nothing whatever to do with their publication. MacDonald said that Flanagan wrote the "Parnellism and Crime" articles which appeared in The Times on March 7 and 10, 1887.

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Parnell's letter to Pigott was produced and Justice Hannen asked if its genutineness was admitted. Sir Charles Russell replied that it was not.

Mr. Houston, secretary of the Irish Loyal and Patriotic union, testified that the pamphlet entitled "Parnellism Unmasked," was based upon information regarding John Devoy furnished notes of alleged conversations with Eugene Davis at Lausanne, in which feference was made to a letter, and was instructed to procure the letter. Pigott said that all the letters were in possession of Egan or Schoolmaster Kelly. He afterwards supplied copies of five of Parnell's letters and six of Egan's. Witness further testified that Mr. Buckle, in 1880, had refused to touch the matter, and that he himself at his own expense sent Pigott returned with a scaled letter which he said he had obtained from Breslin, instructing a person in Paris to surrouder

the letters afterwards offered to return the noney they had received if the letters were

Eugene Davis declares that the evidence concerning him given by Mr. Houston before the Parnell commission yesterday is an THE STATUE OF LEWIS CASS.

Michigan's Contribution to the Congre WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 10.-When th resolutions accepting the statue of Lewi Cass to be placed in the statuary hall in th capitol, was reached in the senate yesterday Palmer proceeded to address the senate in

ulogy of the great statesman. He spoke of Gen. Cass as one ro than any tified with the in-

HORSES BURNED TO DEATH.

Ninety-Four Head Cremated, and The Owner Killed.

Kansas City, Feb. 18.—At 11 o'clock las night fire broke out in the large back barn o J. K. Landis, corner of Tenth and Troos streets, causing the loss of ninety-four hear ing. Mrs. Whiting's body is burned to crisp.
Work went on Tuesday morning for several hours without finding any bodies, but about 11 o'clock the news spread that two had been found, and in half an hour they had been found, and in half an hour they had been found.

**They were aroused by the flames and jumped they were arouse y the flames and jumped Mrs. Hoffman and child to the street below. Mrs. Hoffman and child reached the ground in 'safety, but Mr. Hoff man fell striking his head against the curb ing, knocking him insensible, and he was sufmg, morking uim insensible, and he was suf-fected before he could be rescued. Loss is estimated at \$80,000. Building partially in-sured. Owing to water main bursting the fire company were powerless and had to let the barn burn.

TROUBLE WITH THE INDIANS.

An Outbreak Reported in which Tw White Men Are Killed. White Men Are Killed.

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 20.—Intelligence of an Indian outbreak at Demersville, Mont., in the Flathead country, reached here yesterday. J. E. Clifford, postmaster atthat place, caught an Indian stealing goods from the rear of his store, and in the fight that resulted from his attempt to recover the goods an Indian was killed. Many rumors are rife. The story given the most credit is that the Indians laid in wast for Clifford and killed him between his store and the hotel. It is reported that Dr. Cunningham was also killed.

Federation of Trades Links.

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Federation of Trades Unions.

DANVILLE, Ills., Feb. 18.—The printers, carpenters, Knights of Labor, and three other unions organized Sunday afternoon in this city a branch of the American Federa this city a branch of the American Federa
tion of Labor, to be known as the Danville
Trades and Labor Federation. The bai bers,
boilermakers, painters, railroad men, and
miners view the scheme with favorable eyes
and will probably join within the next fortnight. The jurisdiction of the Danville federation will extend a distance of fifty miles
from this city. Officers were elected, but it
is impossible to secure their names, the men
fearing it will precipitate difficulties with
their employers. The object of the federa
tion is to settle all labor troubles by arbitration and do away with strikes, a combination of local unions giving it sufficient power
to force recognition from employers.

dows and then disappeared, but it is not definitely known who they were or whether they escaped.

Advertise in the Nrws. the best advertising medium in this part of the state.

Death of a Veteran Steamboat Man.

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THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Near Princeton, Ills., Tuesday Mrs. Julius Illham was accidentally shot and killed by er son-in-law, Charles Hensel. Reports continue to circulate in London to the effect that Mr. Parnell's health is seriously

impaired.

The president has approved the act to extend to the port of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., the privileges of inland transportation in bond.

A number of boiler-workers at the Risdon ronworks, San Francisco, have struck be-ause material brought from abroad was used.

Exports of the principal articles of proviions during January past aggregated i alue \$11,152,752, against \$6,826,980 last year value \$11,102,702, against \$0,826,930 last year. Mrs. Wilbelmina Heibersadden, aged 60 years, a wealthy German lady, from Cresline, O., committed suicide at Louisville, Ky., early Thursday morning by hanging herself in the cellar of her daughter's house.

The largest auction sale of hemlock lumber over made—over 15,000,000 feet—took place at Williamsport, Pa., Wednesday, the average price being equal to an advance of \$1 above last year's rate, and is expected to establish a basis of prices for the present v.

John Lee was hanged at Alexandria, Minn. Friday morning, for the murder of Charle Cheline.

Choine.

Fire broke out in a Chippewa Falls (Wis.) business block at midnight Thursday and before the flames could be subdued property to the value of near \$200,000 was in askes.

Rose, of Los Angeles, owner of the trotting stallion Stamboul, has received an offer of \$50,000 for the horse. The offer is made by W. H. Crawford, the well-known turfman, who telegraphed. The borse has a record of 2-1448. who tolegraphed. The borse has a record of 2:14%.

Dr. J. B. Taylor, of Boston, died of apoplexy Friday while attending a patient.

John W. Street died at Chicago Friday morning. Mr. Street was in his 52d year, his death being attributed to overwork. He was a friend to dumb annimals and the inventor of an improved cattle car.

an improved cattle car. The Michigan labor union will hold a state convention at Lansing, beginning next Tues

day.

The miners of the Wilson coal company near Washington, Ind., have struck against the mine boss and a miner whom they don't

the mine boss and a miner whom they don't like.

A Keokuk, Ia., man named William Parker died recently, and it has been found that he had two families, one legitimate, and the other otherwise. He left all his property to the illegitimate children, and a suit has resulted to break his will.

President Hill, of the Manitoba system, says the value of railway investments in New England is less by over \$10,000,000 than it was eighteen months ago. Too much railway building.

A New York city waynes has here

building.

A New York city woman has been sent to the penitentiary for six months for beating her husband.

Business failures for the, week number 280 Business failures for the week number 289, compared with 303 last week and 273 for the corresponding week of 1888.

After being debated and amended in committee of the whole in the house at Spring-field Friday, the Chicago drainage bill was ordered to a third reading.

The Hon. Sidney T. Fairchild, father of Secretary of the Treasury Fairchild, died at his home in Cazenovia, N. Y., Friday.

Old Miss Pairson of Pittefield Was to dead the

Old Miss Peirson, of Pittsfield, Mass., is dead She was a noted character. She used to g to cattle shows bedecked with diamonds. It her effects were found fifty bonnets, seventy shawls, and many silk dresses fifty years old But she could afford what she pleased, be cause her personal estate probated at \$450,

The No. 2 mill of the Washburn & Moe Manufacturing company at Worcester, Mass. was damaged to the extent of \$30,000 by fir

Friday night. Insured.

A scarlet geranium leaf that measured forty-soven inches in circumference was picked at Hanford, Cal., a few days ago.

It is claimed that about \$5 worth of dogs have killed \$10,000 worth of sheep in Michigan the past year.

T. B. Barry, the labor agitator, now claims that his new brotherhood comprises ninety-six assemblies.

The Pottsville Iron and Steel Rolling Mill company have notified their employers, of a

The Pottsville Iron and Steel Rolling Mill company have notified their employers, of a reduction of from 10 to 15 per cent. to take effect Monday next. The men will hold a meeting to decide whether or not they will accept the reduction.

The only negro in the next house will be H. P. Cheatham, of the Second North Carylina. He is 32, and bears a reputation for cense and rood character.

nse and good character. sense and good character.

The bill placing Gen. Rozecrans on the retred list was passed by the senate Friday.

There is a man in Los Angeles whose business it is to travel east with the corpses of people who go to southern California to find health, and who die instead.

health, and who die instead.

Prince George Eristoff de Gourie, who fell in love with Mrs. Frank Leslie while the lady was in Europe, 'turns out to be an impostor, fraud, and adventurer.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt will erect a monument over the grave of Gen. Francis Marion. The grave is on an old plantation near Charleston.

By the falling in of slate in Cabal's min No. 0, at Washington, Ind., John Reister war killed and another miner fatally hurt.

A. B. Gumaer, cashier of the broken Exchange bank, of Canon City, has been convicted of embezzlement at Pueblo, Colo. The bank fatal for \$300 OH.

Mrs. Maggie Page, of Butte, M. T., has been arrested on the charge of having pol-oned her husband.

ank failed for \$300,000.

Joseph Daily, a young school teacher of Argentine, Kan., committed suicide Sunday because of a quarrel with his sweetheart.

The semi-centennial at Galveston will be celebrated in June next by a big inter-state drill and national military encampment. Thirty-saven thousand dollars has been subscribed for the purpose.

Frank McDougal, a schoolboy of Parkersburg, W. Va., committed suicide Saturday because his parents threatened to send him to school.

A floating paragraph states that Michigan pays her governor \$2.75 per day, while the janitor who has charge of the house gallery in the capitol gets \$3 per day.

in the capitol gets \$3 per day.

Daniel Pierce, of Sycamore, Ill., will found
an industrial home for orphan children in
Iowa. There is a bequest in his will of \$100,000 for this purpose.

Fifteen boys in the Pittsburg cooking
school have taken prizes for efficiency in cooking.

A California woman gathered 502 cucun bers from a volunteer vine which grow in h garden.

garden.

H. L. Gordon, who was arrested at Kansas City Friday and alleged to be "Black Bart," the noted lone highwayman of California, has proved not to be the man wanted.

Mrs. Marianna L. Hubbard-Slater, widow of the late John F. Slater, famous for his munificent gift of \$1,000,000 to the southern freedmen, died at Norwich, Conn., Monday, of pneumonia, aged 65 years.

The axtensive locomotive and car works of

The extensive locomotive and car works of the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis & Chicago ("Big Four") Railroad at Cincinnati, were destroyed by fire early Thesday morning at an estimated loss of \$350,000.

The prince of Wales visited Gladstone at Cannes on Sunday and spent an hour in conversation with him.

versation with him.

Students to the number of 191 were given diplomas as physicians by the Chicago Homeopathic colleges Monday.

The comptroller of the currency has authorized the First National bank, of Carmel, Pa., and the First National bank, of Fforence, Ala, to begin business a with capital of \$50.000 and.

While twins to research.

Absolutely Pure. ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Feb. 14.—Sheet prohibition resolution was got to a vote in the senate yesterday and the result was its fall-ture for lack of a two-thirds vote, the tally being, yeas, 24; nays, 20; absent or not voting, 7. In the nay vote were 10 Republicans, 9 Democrats, and 1 Union Laborite. A bill was introduced for the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicants, and one to restrict the powers of cities, towns and villages in licensing dram shops; also one to authorize towns and townships to establish free libraries. The house went into committee on the drainage bill, and was addressed by Mayor Roche, of Chicago, who explained the purposes and operation of the proposed canal. He also was put through a a pretty lively questioning, in answering which he was assisted by Engineer Cooley and Committee on the proposed canal state of the pool at Lasalle. This matter took up the whole session.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Feb. 15.—The asse

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Feb. 19.—The senate did little business yesterday. A few bills were introduced, one of which is to prohibit bouse bill providing that "user" shall be prima facie evidence of the legal existence of a corporation was passed to third reading. It is generally believed that the governor will nominate W. L. Crim as a member of the railway commission. A bill was ordered engrossed by the house which provides that drivers on public roads must turn to the right, any damage resulting from a violation of this rule to be paid by the violator. A bill to establish an agricultural commission in place of the board of agriculture was introduced; also one to prohibit "trating" and an other for the permanent location of the state fair, the name of the locality being left blank in the bill; also bills to enable mechanics to organize societies for their benefit, and to define lager beer and prevent adulterations were introduced.

Springerized, Ills., Feb. 20.—The state

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Feb. 20.—The state enate transacted a lot of miscellaneous busisenate transacted a lot of miscellaneous business yesterday and a number of bills were introduced. A bill prohibiting the formation of trusts was one of them, and one fixing the prices of telegraph messages in this state at 20 cents for 10 words and 2 cents for each additional word was another. The bill appropriations 20 cents for 10 words and 2 cents for each additional word was another. The bill appropriating money for a monument, on Gettysburg field was sent to third reading. The senate adjourned until next Monday evening. The house continued the discussion of the Chicago drainage bill, and several amendments were adopted that made no particular difference in the bill as to its important purpose. One amendment, however, was to the effect that any one suing the drainage district for damages and gaining bis suit shall also recover a reasonable attorney's fee. But little other business was done, and the house adjourned at 1 p. m. until next Monday evening. The G. A. R. state convention meets in the capitol to-day.

This powder never varies. A marvel of pur-ty. strength and wholesomees. More eco-ionical than the ordinary kinds and can not se sold in competition with the multitude of ow test, short weight, alum or phosphate ow test, short weight, alum or phosphate alovar. Baking Powder Co.,106 Wall St. N. Z.

SPIGINGFIELD, IIIS, FED. 10.—110 assembly yesterday went again into committee on the Chicago drainage bill, and speeches were made for the bill by Meyer, of Cook county, made for the bill by Meyer, of Cook county, Commissioner Riley, Mayor Roche, and against it by Mayor Paige, of Joliet. The discussion occupied the whole day. The governor sent to the senate the name of Don R. Drazer, of Mt. Carrol as printer expert. Bills were introduced: Placing the stock yards of the state in control of the railway and warehouse commissioners, who shall run them as to their charges; providing that two years to their charges; providing that two years residence be required of veterans wanting to enter the Soldiers' home, and that pensioners shall support themselves in the home to the extent of their pension money. A bill was passed providing that purchasers of land at tax sales must pay the taxes accruing after the sale, and be reimbursed when the land is redeemed.

the sale, and be relimbursed when the land is redeemed.

Springerield, Ills., Feb. 16.—The assembly ordered Jones' bill to regulate stock yard charges to be engrossed and to third reading yesterday. Bills were introduced making Lincoln's birthday a legal holiday; prohibiting the playing of base ball on Sunday; and appropriating \$200,000 for a home for inebriates. A joint resolution was adopted for adjournment from the 10th to the 25th, to permit the G. A. R. to hold its convention in the state capitol. The Chicago drainage bill was ordered to second reading after numerous amendments, the most important of which secures all cities, towns, etc., situated on the Desplaines or Illinois rivers in their rights of drainage or other rights. The senate confirmed several nominations, among them that of Don Frazier as printer expert. Bills were introduced making three barbed wires a legal fence and to provent insurance companies from forming pools. The joint resolution proyiding for adjournment from the 19th to the 25th inst. was adopted.

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the 19th to the 29th inst. was adopted.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills, Feb. 18.—There were enough members or the house present Saturday to do business, and they went at 1t with a will. The calendar was cleared of bills on first reading, Mr. Meritt's anti-trust bill was advanced to the order of second reading, after which the house adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning. A number of new measures were introduced, among them, providing that an adductor of a child under 13 years of age shall be hung or imprisoned for life, and any one who aids or abets be imprisoned for not more than ten years; providing that veterans admitted to soldiers home shall be given free transportation thereby, to abolish capital punishment. The Chicago drainings bill was made a special order for to-morrow.

tol to-day.

At Trales, Ireland, Tuesday, Editor O'Brien refused to permit his counsel, Healy, to apologize for calling Col. Turner a smale. He then brought proceedings to a close by declining to make any defense, and was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

The Democratic members of the Baltimore city council are in a state of "bolt" just now, because two of their number are ill, and the Republicans in that case have a majority of the council. The numerical mill will grind nothing until the alling members are about again. In the, meantime the absences are about a sping fined by per day.

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CITY AND COUNTY. Interesting Items From

Sam B. Hall was at Decatur Monday

Pride of the Kitchen at Spitler's. 1012 Dan Millizen spent Sunday in Betha-

James Seass visited in Decatur last

Serious colds are the rule among the people.

Mattoon is enjoying the blessing of Salvation army.

Sapolio for scouring all kinds of ware Spitler's. 10 12 George Cline, of Hammond, was in the city last Friday.

The paupers at the county farm nov occupy the new building.

Mrs. Belle Spitler spent Sunday in Mattoon, visiting friends.

Norman Roney visited at Bethany last Saturday and Sunday.

Charles L. Haydon, city clerk, in Allenville last Saturday.

W. L. Harris was in Charleston, Ill.

To-day is the anniversary of he birth of the Father of his country.

Fred Sona received a car granite bases this week. 11 Wm. A. Cash was among the bus visitors in Sullivan Tuesday.

Dan Sherman returned from Indian

apolis last Saturday evening. Mr. Traver, the broom corn buyer on, was here yesterday.

S. M. Smyser made Hammond days' business visit last week.

C. E. Stewart, of near Cusuman, he

moved to Gillespieville, Ohio. Thornt Shaw of Lovington, the city Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Carrie McCaig was visiting Mattoon the first of the week.

B. P. Dearing, of Shelbyville, was in the city Tuesday and Wednesday.

Call and see the 5, 10, 25, 50, cent

John E. Jennings was attending to le-gal business in Dalton City ast Friday. Bananas, oranges, lemons, figs, dates

and all kinds of fruits at Jones". 10 11 Isaac Hudson and Joe Michael tran-

sacted business in Decatur Wedne Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Martin spent Sun-day with the former's parents at Bruce

Fresh oysters, fish, celery and all kinds of canned goods at Jones'. 10 11 The Moultrie county teachers' examination will be held in Sullivan, March

Mr. Birchfield, of Atwood, spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Sulli-

night. It will be a treat none should miss. Remember the lecture next Tuesday

Mr. Morrell, of Texas, was visiting L. M. Spitler and family the first of the

Miss Emma Greenwood is visiting her grandmother in Effingham this week.

F. M. Harbaugh was a business visit-or at Lovington and Hammond last Henry Jennings contemplates em-

Mrs H. M. Minor arrived in Sullivan ast Friday and went to Lovington,

Saturday. Cloaks, shawls and clothing at one nalf price at Monroe's New York Cash

Mr, and Mrs. Charlie Bake

ing the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Backhouse.

I am again to the front with the best quality of goods and low prices.—L. M. SPITLER.

J. E. Casteel, who has been seriously ill for several days, is much improved at this writing R. B. Utterback's shoe shop now adorns the vacant lot west of the square

on Jefferson street. Religious services were held at the county jud last Tuesday night, by the Rev. Wesley Pyles.

Call at Spitler's on the west side of

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

L. Lambrecht has been confined to the house for several days with symptoms of typhoid fever.

Born, to Mr and Mrs. Ewell Lloyd,

a boy, on Sunday, February 17th, says Dr. A. L. Kellar.

Miss Clark, of Niantic, and Miss Kate Snyder, of Decatur; were visiting Mrs T. P. Matthews recently. Little Olive Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Martin was quite sick

the fore part of the week. Aaron Miller is now a resident of the

City. He moved yesterday into the Isaac Brightman property.

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

Eddie Porter came up from Tower Hill Saturday and has been spending the week with his parents here. Call at A. T. Jenkins for your tim-

othy and clover seed: warranted strictly

The Masonic School of Instruction held in Decatur this week drew over 150 Masons from all parts of the state.

Full lines of rupber boots, gents' and ladies' over shoes in great quanity at Monroe's New York Cash Store 11

New embroideries, laces, white dress goods, corsets, hosiery and gloves at Monroe's New York Cash Store. 11

Miss Conigisky, of Peoria, who was visiting her brother in this city several days last week, returned home Friday.

Bus to any part of the city. Leave calls at the Elen house. I will attend all calls, day or night.—[J. F. Eden. tf T. H. Scott informs us that while in

Alabama last week he saw farmers plowing and sowing their spring grain. A. T. Jenkins, Robert Bean and Peter Cofer attended the state encamp-

nent of the G. A. R. at Springfield this

Mr. and Mrs. John Milloy, of Paris, are visiting the family of A. T. Jenkins this week. Mrs. Milloy is a sister of Mrs. Jenkins.

A bill has been introduced in the state legislature prohibiting, under fine and imprisonment, the playing of base-ball on Sunday.

May Hesket, Montie Green, Dan Mil hizen and J. T. Grider attended the dis-trict meeting of the I. O. G. T. at Tus-cola this week.

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

Wm. H. Hawkins and wife returned from Oliver Springs, Fenn., last Friday. Mr. Hawkins says that Illinois is good enough for him.

Miss Josie Spitler had an attact of measles when about five years of age, but they renewed her acquaintance again last week. Reader, if you want bargains in dress goods, boots, shoes, notions and furnish-ing goods, call at Monroe's New York Cash Store. 11

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

Fred Sona has been awarded the contract for putting up an elegant monu-ment to the memory of Donty Patter-

son, deceased. 11 L. M. Lowe was looking after his farming interests near Arcola a part of last week, returning home on the even-ing trains. ing train Saturday.

There are nineteen persons in Sullivan holding the office of Notary Public and a petition for the twentieth has recently been circulated.

Out of deference to the wishes of the ladies we make room this week for an article in reference to the distribution of temperance literature.

The Norris and Sampson stock of general merchandise, at Bruce, will be sold at public sale to the highest bidder for cash, on Friday, March 1st.

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

The Legislature adjourned Tuesday, in order that the members of the G. A. R. attending the state encampment might have the use of the hall.

T A. Hollonbeck has a large line of well-selected canned fruit which was purchased early in the season and can be sold at a low figure. 11-12

The G. A. R. stands third in the list of organizations in America having large memberships. Masonry is first with a total membership of 600.000.

Flour from \$1.25 to \$1.65 per fifty pound sack, including choice brands manufactured at Bement, and Decatur. For sale by T. A. Hollobeck, 11-12 Jacob Webb, an old settler of Arcola,

Mrs. Carl H. Ubler and daughter, little Mary. are visiting relatives in Champaign They will be absent several weeks. -Macoupin County Ad-

County Surveyor Haydon has pur-chased a new instrument, which is the finest ever manufactured. The instru-ment when complete weighs but nine

Died, at her residence in East Nelson township, on Sunday, February 17th Mrs. M. Mainard. Her remains were laid to rest in the Farlow cemetery of Tuesday.

Last Monday Charles Corbin sold a good bill of furniture to Lovington par-ties as the direct result of his ad in the NEWS. And yet some say advertising don't pay.

Jacob Ray and son, of Lovington, were in the city last Saturday, on business relating to the prosecution of J. J. Wilkinson, principal of the Lovington schools.

ton schools.

Let all teachers bear in mind the Jacksonville meeting. March 15th and 16th. This is the largest and most enthusiastic meeting held in the state thus is to meeting held in the state Prepare to go.

The City Council have decided to extend the fire limits from 100 feet each way from the square to 200 feet taking in all of blocks 7.8,9,12,13,16,17 and 18 of the original town.

One day last week while Al. Powers was warding with the care stellars at

ed in Lovington township up to the

Dr. Porter is quite feeble this winter, and is seldom seen on the street, but when it is remembered that he is upwards of seventy years old it is not strange that the changable weather is too much for him.

Miss Sarah Powers was not able to be Aniss shan rowers was not note to be at school with her little folks a half day Monday, and yesterday Miss Workman was compelled to remain at home. Mrs Workman is rapidly convalescing after her long siege of lung fever.

on Walter Edon's farm south of the city was stricken with an abcess and the physicians now assert that blood poisoning has taken place and as a consquence he is not expected to recover.

oargain on his farm property list—A fine farm of 180 acres all under cultivation. Title perfect. 10tf

Miss Ella Lowe, was unable to teach her room in the public school the first of the week. Mr. McClelland had charge during her absence.

The Navels and C Representative Walker has introduced bill in the state legislature making it

unlawful for any person to either di-rectly or indirectly treat any person to any imoxicating liquors in any public drinking place or saloon, or in any room adjoining such public drinking place or saloon. Our enterprising farmer, John Sipp Our enterprising farmer, John Sipp, has purchased a steam-gang plow and will use it on his farm the coming season. This is their first introduction into this county. The engine is 14-horse power and pulls a gang of six 16-inch plows. It is claimed that twenty acres can be plowed in a day with it.—Tuscola Journal.

When people leave Illinois to find a state where it doesn't require so much labor to make a living, they saw off the very branch of the tree on which they are sitting. Illinois is one of the states that always raises plenty of everything, and a person that cannot make a living here, has no business with the states of the firm had been attending divine worship for the last three weeks as the 'indicator' had been attending divine worship for the last three weeks as the 'indicator' had been attending divine worship for the last three weeks as the 'indicator' had been attending divine worship for the last three weeks as the 'indicator' had been attending divine worship for the last three weeks as the 'indicator' had been attending divine worship for the last three weeks as the 'indicator' had been attending divine worship for the last three weeks as the 'indicator' had been attending divine worship for the last three weeks as the 'indicator' had been attending divine worship for the last three weeks as the 'indicator' had been attending divine worship for the last three weeks as the 'indicator' had been attending divine worship for the last three weeks as the 'indicator' had been attending divine worship for the last three weeks as the 'indicator' had been attending divine worship for the last three weeks as the 'indicator' had been attending divine worship for the last three weeks as the 'indicator' had been attending divine worship for the last three weeks as the 'indicator' had been attending divine worship for the last three weeks as the 'indicator' had been attending divine worship for the last three weeks as the 'indicator' had been attending divine worship for the last three weeks as the 'indicator' had been attending divine worship for the last three weeks as the 'indicator' had been attending divine worship for the last three weeks as the 'indicator' had been attending divine worship for the last three weeks as the 'indicator' had been attending divine worship for the last three weeks as the 'indicator' ha and a person that cannot make a living here, has no business with any of the other states.—Ex.

At is said that on the morning of April 80, at 9 o'clock, by previous arrangement, the church bells all over the country will ring to celebrate the event of one hundred years ago, when the church bells throughout the thirteen states rang out to call the people together to pray for the success and prosperity of the country under General Washington that day inaugurated President of the United States.

Quiet and rest are commodities that One day last week while Al. Powers was working with the corn sheller at the elevator, he received quite a severe wound, cutting the first and second fingers on his right hand.

Several members of the High School,

running together near Newton. Several cars were ditched and one conductor had his shoulder dislocated and foot badly cut, but otherwise serious damage was done. Mr. Lloyd, the foreman of the bridge carpenters, was here to spend Sunday with his family but was ordered to the scene of the wreck Saturday

night. We were asked this week by a promi-nent Republican, why we did not make a cabinent. We have received no offi-cial notification that our services in that For boots and shoes that will fit and give comfort to the wearer, call at the new shop west of Armory Hall, where you will find Utterback, who is always ready to take your measure and his work recommends itself. 1112

Sometime ago W. H. Gross, who lives on Walter Edon's farm southwidthe circ. Thomas and Estee; and further deponline were desired, and we are loth Thomas and Estee; and further depon

Grand Excursion to the President's Inaug

To AGENTS:- Ceremonies of the in-A teachers' meeting will be held in Sullivan, February 23rd. A good at-United States at Washington, D. C. tendance is very much desired. This may be the last meeting held here within the present year. Let us make it the best of the year. Let all come. If the snow which fell the first of the

If the snow which fell the first of the week had not been accompained by so much wind we would have had very good sleighing, and as it is the runners are by no means idle and the tingling of the bells reminds one of the old time winters.

One night last week the Morris and Sampson store, at Bruce, was entered by burglars who effected an entrance by raising a window. Only a few articles were missed, however, showing the parties were not in search of that class of goods. of goods.

Three of the prisoners confined in the county jail, Pleasant M. Parks, Frank Wacaser and John Cleaver were at church Sunday attended by the exsheriff and other officials Three other, occupants of the jail preferred to remain where they were.

I. M. Falks, write are from the Sel. J. M. Fultz writes us from the Soldier's Home, Davton, Ohio, that the report which had reached this city in regard to Thomas Preston having committed suicide is false. Mr. Preston is as well as usual and expects to return to Sullivan in the spring.

Stations to Washington, and return:—Decatur and Lovington inclusive \$19.55;
Arcola \$19.00; Filson \$18.70; Hindsboro \$18.60; Oakland \$18.50; Isabel \$18.40; Redmon \$18.30; Gays \$18.20; Paris and Stations to Ferrell inclusive \$18.05.— A. S. Wens, General Ticket Acount.

as well as usual and expects to recommend to Sullivan in the spring.

The Elgin (141.) News states that a man at Rockford who some time ago wrote his name in a girl's albun is now sued by her for \$800, the amount of a note she claims to hold against him. It is believed the note was written on the page of the album where he wrote.

The Mayor of Bloomington has taken also that will certainly extend to the whereabouts of the members of the firm. A few of the directions are as follows: Gone home, be back at one; Out of town, return to be had a later that will certainly extend the members of the firm. A few of the directions are as follows: Gone home, be back at one; Out of town, return to be had a later that will certainly extend the members of the firm. A few of the directions are as follows: Gone home, be back at one; Out of town, return to be had at one; Out of town, return to like character. Indeed it is a very conlined the religious remient device. Since the religious remient device. Since the religious remient last morrow; Gone to church, and others or like character. Indeed it is a very convenient device. Since the religious revival has been in progress here the words "Gone to church" have been continually exposed to view until last Tuesday morning a caller at the office was surprised to see displayed the words, "Gone five miles to a though the back at Gone five miles to a circus, be back at "Gone live miles to a circus, be back at six." This gentleman, who was a stranger in the city, yead it and re-read it before he was fluly satisfied whether he was awake or dreaming. The idea of a person going five miles to attend a circus, with the themometer below zero, at the content of the content of the circus, with the themometer below zero. an attorney at that, was to much for the stranger and he so expressed him-self in language more forcible than el-oquent. He finally descended the stairway and soon remarked to a friend that he now had very serious doubts in his mind see to witches can be the word.

bere, has no business with any of the other states.—Ex.

The candidates for postoffice honors at Colfax, in Melean county, have present to estile the matter by a present to estimate a present to estimate a present the matter by a present to estimate a present the matter by a present to estimate a present the matter by a present to estimate a present to agreed to settle the matter by a vote of the Republican patrons of the office. The one receiving the highest number of votes is to be recommended for the postion.—Ex. We respectively commend the above method to the stepirants for the office in this city.

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The town cows of Mattoon have a disagreeable habit of wandering about the principal streets and switching their tails-against the plate-glass windows and hooking policemen off the sidewalks.—Ex. The above item would, we think better be credited to its proper source which by its peculiar flayor is undoubtedly the Mattoon Gazette.

A holly contested case lasting nearly two days was heard before D. R. Patterson the first of the week, wherein Mrs. Blystone sues William Nazworthy for failure to comply with the terms of a contract in building a certain house in the northwest part of the city. The case was tried by jury and a verdict rendered for plaintiff for the sum of about seven dollars. An appeal will probably be taken.

It is said that on the morning of April 30, at 9, o'clock, by previous arrangement, the church bells all over the country will ring to celebrate the event of one hundred years ago, when

accompanied by the principal visited the bank Wednesday and were shown the different complications and mysteries of the improved fire and burglar proof safe.

Timothy C. Wood died at his home three miles northwest of Lovington on Thursday, February 14th. Mr. Wood cameto this country in 1837 and resided in Lovington township up to the contains an excellent article on the Educational Bureau from the gifted pen of Rev. Washington Gladden, D. D. Mr. Bolton recently visited Norway and Sweeden, camping for several days at the North Cape. He has traveled twenty-five hundred miles in Russia, also thoroughly over America. During the lecture sensons of 1885-6-7, he gave hundreds of lectures in the large cities east, west, north and south, and at most of the Chautauquas. most of the Chautauquas.

A Sermon for Men at Armory Hall las

At the close of the morning services at Armory Hall last Sunday morning it was announced that an afternoon sermon would be preached to men, and sermon wonto no preached to men, and the was desired that as many as could should be present. The result was that nearly every man in the city, and many from the country, manifested sufficient interest in the subjects which it was expected would be presented, to be presented. ent The large attendance was a surprise to all, particularly to the pastor whose opening remarks showed that he was happily disappointed in the unlooked for attendance, which, with the exception of the Sunday night meeting, has not been excelled. The Rev. Murphy's sermon, or moral lecture, was delivered in a manner which, The large attendance was a delivered in a manner which, while plain and pointed, did not give offence, and all felt that its teachings and tendencies led to a life more pure, more noble, and above all more portal moral.

Floated by Means of Dead Cattle. It has been said that every work of invention has its parallel in nature. But it would not be anticipated that the method of raising sunken steamers by forcing air into easks which have been secured to them would find such a parallel. Yet such has been the case on the Ohio river, where the steamer Robert B. Carson sank near Evansville, Ind., drowning thirty head of cattle that were confined on the lower deck. Efforts to pump the vessel out were not successful, and the boat was abandoned. A few days later, however, it was found to be floating, the fact being that the A tew days inter, however, it was found to be doubting, the fact being that the putrefying carcasses of the cattle had become inflated by the gases generated in putrefaction, and their combined buoyancy was sufficient to raise the steamer again.

He wants to be City Clerk.

The editor of the Mattoon Gazette anounces that he is a candidate for the office of city clerk in the following

beautiful ? language: Elsewhere in this issue will be found the announcement of C. G. Peck as a candidate for city clerk. Mr. Peck is exceedingly anxious for the office, and exceedingly anxious for the office, and will bring to bear upon its conduct a rare literary grace and executive ability seldom juxtaposited in one so young. This we know to be a fact, being the gentleman himself, and we cordially recommend him to the Republican nominating convention as a suitable candidate for official honors.

Some Choice Offerings. For thirty days I will offer at my jewelry store on Postoffice corner. any goods in the various lines, at a price never before heard of. I have tried to never before heard of. I have tried to please all who have kindly favored me and I will endeavor to please all who may yet come. My guarantee is not only in word, but in deed. No risk to the purchaser. I have over two dozen watches in solid gold, gold filled, silver 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. tf remember me. tf

R. S. V. P. P. D. O. R. S. V. P. P. D. Q.

It is reported that a lady resident of Charleston, with an idea of imitating Mattoon's bonton, recently sent out some invitations to a reception. She had noticed frequently in society and fashion papers that when an answer was wished to an invitation the mystic letters "R. S. V. P." were always added. She applied to a hard hearted rival as to the menning of the letters, and was told and the informer also added that when and the informer has dude that when a prompt answer was required to hitch on the letters "P D. Q." Madame at once jumped to the bait and the recipients of the daintily printed notes were astounded to see on the bottom of the cards the abreviation, "R. S. V. P. P. D. Q."

Inst What He Is A true newspaper man is one who is a man in every sense of the word. One who is decent in thoughts and action, one who will publish the news and tell the truth about them, one who deals out justice to all and is not prone to condescend to "small potato" slander and bitter vituperation. He who does this is a benefactor to his subscribers, a strong pillar of the government, a potent friend to the homes of the nation, a disciple of liberty, a companion of truth, an apostle of the good and a day star of the world of his activity.—Danville Commercial.

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership. Notice is hereby given that the part Notice is hereby given that the part-nership 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 re-ceive and receipt for all monies due the above firm. 10 12.

STATE AND NATIONAL:

Gathered From Various Quarters Regard ing People and Events The beef eaters, of New York City, consume 10,000 head of cattle each week.

Mrs. Athverse, the "sleeping beauty" of Attica, N. Y., has awakened after lying in a trance for over thirty-five days.

Arkansas has a State Immigration Society. Would it not be well for it to notify the immigrants it desires to attract that they must keep out of poli

A shrewd citizen of Montezuma, Ga., swapped horses ten times in one day and made \$125, and galloped home that night possessor of the same horse to impart the news to his family. A machine for manufacturing ice, was shipped from Cincinnati, Ohio, to Denver Col., Friday. The machine weighed over 300,000 pounds and cost \$36,000. Thirteen cars were required

o carryeit. It is becoming the custom in several places in this state for young ladies to take the place of deacons in passing the baskets at church. From the re-

sult beauty seems to be more succes ful than piety. Twenty millions of silver dollars, which have been stored on an upper floor of the Philadelphia postoffice, are being shipped to Washington at the rate of a million a day. The first shipment was made on Monday.

The town of Granite. 1. T., is being visited with an epidemic of typhoid pneumonia of a maliguant type. Several deaths have occurred, and as the doctors seem incapable of coping with the disease the greatest alarm prevails.

Representative Cannon, of Illinois, is said to be the greatest letter writer in Congress. He spends several hours a day dictating as many letters as his stenographer can transcribe, and then large number with his own The train which will bear General Harrison to Washington will leave Indianapolis, over the Pennsylvania road, at noon on Monday next, and reach the capitol at 2:30 the following afternoon.

dent Roberts' private car. Mrs. Fannie McMann, of Blooming Mrs. Funnie McMann, of Diomington, on last Saturday contracted a serious illness by being baptized through a hole in the ice. She left the place of immersion with her six-weeks-old babe in her arms, with her wet garments on

The president-elect will travel in Presi-

and in her stocking feet. The grand inaugural march, which the Marine Band will play March 4th, is the same that was played when Gen-eral W. H. Harrison was inaugurated forty-eight years ago. It was com-posed by Miss Susanna Warfield, who is yet living in Maryland at the advanced age of 95.

A well recently bored for gas at Pitts-burg delivers fresh water, salt water, and gas at the same time. There are two casings, one within the other; outer one, a t100 feet down, taps a fresh water stratum, while the inner pipe water stratum, while the inner pipe reaches the salt water and gas at 200

tennessee is not a petty or persistent story teller, but when she makes a display of her powers in this line it is worthy of remark. She puts all competitors to sleep with the story that comes from Troy. It states that Susie Goodsay remained in a cotamose condition from the age of ten to thirty-two. Taxation of all kinds in the United States is at the rate of \$4.85 for each man, woman and child. In free-trade

man, woman and child. In free-trade Great Britain taxation is \$12.87 a head. Russia, with its protective tariff, which is next highest to that of the United States, taxes its people but \$6.88 a head. High tariffs and low taxation appear to go hand in hand. The amount of money stolen in this country for three years past and taken to Canada by embezzlers is put at \$4,-000,000 by Professor Rogers. By no means the least argument for annexation of Canada is that it will destroy a place of refuge for financial criminals. The moneyed institutions of the country no doubt are all annexationists.

A church at Almont, Mich., raises money in a novel way. A box, is placed in the church, and the members on their birthdays, drop as many cents in the box as they are years old. It is noted as a curious fact that after a ceri-increase of all more and the second Almont spinsters content the after a cer-tain number of years, large numbers of Almont spinsters content themselves with dropping quarters into the box.

A pair of curious religious cranks, father and daughter, are attracting some attention in Knox county, Ind. The man was very dissipated, but now claims to be scantified, and both he and this daughter believe they will never die.
They, have forsworn meat and the juice
of the wine, and it is not unlikely that
at least they may get along in life for a

It has recently been discovered that the device of barbed wire was patented in France in 1865. If this fact is sub-stantiated, the claims of certain persons for royalty under the Gidden and other the royalty under the graden and other barbed-wire patents are void, and all the money paid to them by the barbed-wire manufacturers who had no interest it the Gidden patents is believed to be subject to recovery.

In the United States there are over 200 featured barreal states river.

In the United States there are one. 200 fraternal, benevolent, social, insurance, religious, temperance and other secret orders. Following is the official membership of some of the more promarican organizations: Free tained these words:

"Pass Miss N. she is an honest girl and can be trusted. A. Lincoln."

"Mr. C. E. Bolton.

Mr. Bolton was born in Massachustests and graduated from America College in 1865. He spentzix seasons traveling through Europe. In 1880 he was a delegate to the World's Convention of Young Men's Christian Associations, and to the Sunday-School Centenary held in London. While abroad he corresponded for the Chicago Tribune, Clevaland Leader, Springfield Republic, and Leader, Springfield Republic, and to the Sunday-School Centenary held in London. While abroad he corresponded for the Chicago Tribune, Clevaland Leader, Springfield Republic, and to the Sunday-School Centenary held in London. While abroad he corresponded for the Chicago Tribune, Clevaland Leader, Springfield Republican, He ton Congregationalist, and other journals, and has written for St. Nicholas and Wide Awake. In 1881 he formed

Not Their Privilege.

Mills Presents a Constitutional Objection

TO THE TARIFF BILL OF THE SENATE

He Wants It Returned With the Remark That the Upper House Is Attempting Usurpation—Arguments Against the Bill on Its Merits.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 16.—The report of the ways and means committee on the senate tariff bill was presented to the house yesterday. It begins with a denial of the right of the senate to present such a bill, raising the constitutional point that the bill, as it came from the solute, is a violation of the provisions of the constitution allowing the house of representatives power to originate revenue bills. Therefore the accompanying revenue bills. Therefore the accompanying resolution directs the return of the bill to the senate. A long argument is entered into to prove the alleged unconstitutionality, and the fact is cited that the senate itself decided that it had no power to originate bills reducing or repealing existing taxes, and that when such a bill was sent from the senate in the such a bill was sent from the senate in the second session of the Forty-second congress, Dawes, then a member of the house, held the above view, and moved that the bill being unconstitutional lie on the table, and this resolution was voted for by Hoar, Hale, Farvell, Frye, Hawley and Platt.

An argument is then submitted to the proposition that "increased importation is always productive of prosperity to the whole country and to all classes of its people," The country and to an emission of its people. And report says we cannot sell our surplus corn unless we take European surplus in exchange therefor. The committee declares that the unless we take European surplus in exchange therefor. The committee declares that the years in which importation reached its highest points were the years of the greatest prosperity for this country, and that when importations fell off the times were hard, labor unemployed and capital unproductive. The principle of the senate bill is stated to be that the way to get rid of a surplus in the treasury is, first, to spend it in new channels of appropriation, and if that is not effective then to reduce taxes on those articles that are most productive of revenue and at the same time least to the pockets of the favored classes. In this, connection the assertion is made that the tax is taken off sugar because it only gives the producers \$6,000,000, and taxes are retained on wool, cotton, iron and steel products because while they bring to the government only \$62,000,000 they put in the pockets of the "favored classes" more than \$600,000,000.

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To prove the statement that high importa-tions produce prosperity the financial history of the years 1809 to 1873, and 1879 to 1881 is referred to, and to prove that low importa-tions decrease prosperity the history of the years 1873 to 1879 and 1883 to 1885. It is contended by those who advocate high

tions decrease prosperity the history of the years 1873 to 1870 and 1882 to 1885.

It is contended by those who advocate high duties, not for revenue but to restrice-importation, that if free importation is allowed the foreign producer will supply all our wants, and our industries will be ruined, our factories closed, and our labor thrown out of employment. This argument is without any foundation in fact. More than 90 per cent. of all the goods we consume are produced at a lower cost in the United States than they are in any foreign country, and no article is ever imported into any country when it can be produced there cheaper than elsewhere.

The finance committee seem alarmed lest india wheat shall be imported into New York, and deprive us of our home market. These fears would be easily dispelled if they would look at the export prices of American and foreign wheat as shown by the last annual report on the foreign commerce of the United States. They would see that wheat is worth more per bushel in India than in the United States, and has been higher every year.

The proposed bounty on sugar is condemned on the ground that any bounty is a disguised raid on the treasury. If the bounty system is to be adopted, however, the committee wants it extended to corn, wheat and other agricultural products.

The committee makes an elaborate argument against the substitution of specific for ad valorem duties, on the ground that the specific tax does not distribute the burdens engually, and on the ground that quantities are fixed while values are constantly changing. It adds the insinuation that the senate committee did not have the special knowledge to arrange the schedules of specific duties, and that they were made by the manufacturers of the articles for their own benefit.

"The treasury experts show that the reduc tion in the r tion in the revenue from customs by the senate bill will be about \$14,000,000, including the reduction in the free list of \$5,828,074.65. When we take into account the value of all leads haves senate bill will be about \$14,000,000, including the reduction in the free list of \$5,828,074.65. When we take into account the value of all sacks, boxes, crates and coverings that are also made dutiable with the articles bearing ad valorem duty, there will be no reduction in customs revenue." In increase of about \$6,000,000 on taxes is effected by the senate bill, and it closes with the suggestion that through the repeal of the tax on alcohol to be used in the arts the whole

tax on whisky may leak away. A FRIGHTFUL DEED OF BLOOD F. L. Silvers, a Michigan Horse Trader, Au-

hillates His Family and Himself.
DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 18.—A. Free Press
special from Tecumseh, Mich., says: A shocking tragedy occurred in this village Saturday,
night, by which a whole family was wiped
out of existence. Frank L. Silvers, a wellknown horse breeder, shot his wife and two daughters, Edith and Ada, aged 11 and 9 re-spectively, and then ended his awful act by shooting himself. The bodies were found shooting himself. The bodies were found yesterday morning by neighbors, who, noticing that the curtains were down and failing to arouse any one, forced open a door. In the parlor lay the body, of Mrs. Slivers, fully dressed. The bodies of the children were found in bed upstairs, and in the same room, on the floor, lay Silvers, weltering in blood and still breathing. Every one of the victims had been shot through the temple, and, with the exception of Silvers himself, death was probably instantaneous. He is still alive, but unconscious, and cannot live. There is no known cause for the deed. Silvers was apparently in presperous circumstances, and his relations with his family were pleasant.

Shaw and Plessner Convicted. CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—The result of the "deal" in stolen bonds which Shaw, Plessner, and Corbett were implicated in was reached Saturday morning when the jury brought in their verdict. Shaw was awarded a term of two years in the penilentiary, Plessner one year, while Corbett was acquitted. Gov. Larrabee on Bail.

Gov. Larrabes on Ball.

Dra Monres, In., Peb. 10.—Governor Larrabee appeared yesterday by attorney in the case of oriminal libel against him, and pleading not guilty deposited \$500 in cash for his appearance.

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OPPORTUNITY.

The gate of Paradise, the poets say,
Swings open, untold splendors to disclose.
Once in a thousand years, compelling those
Who would behold to linger in the way,
In the court I waited patiently,
And watched the changing throng. Life's joys

And watched the changing throng. Life's joy and woes away. I shunned reposa, Lured one by one away. I shunned reposa, sest the great should more to my dismay, ong years crept on. One day I closed mine eyes By weariness an instant overcome:
The gate swung open wide, and closed again—overer lost my glimpse of Paradise, striving, tolisome years! O cruel doom! striving, tolisome years! O cruel doom! o linger, filled with sharp, regretful pain. Ashley Oldham in New Orleans Times-Democrat.

THE BELLE OF CROSSCUT.

Crosscut was a river town, with all tha the name implies. Log runners an naires mingled on an equal footing There was no caste in Crosscut. May the best man win, was the motto of her citizens, and a genuine love of fair play dominated the hearts of those rude knights of the border. It was springtime. The log drive had

seut. The rough crowd of river men was gone and the old time quiet reigned again in the town. However, a log rolling contest was at hand, and the people from the surrounding settlements began to gather at an early hour

Crosscut's champion was Casper Fall. He was young, an athlete of the woods, and the bride not only of the graybeards of the town,

but of the younger men and maids as well.

"You must win, Casper," said Jake, the athlete's half witted brother. If you don't"—

"Well, if I don't" queried Casper, as the simple fellow besitated

champion; I neard her say so."

"You didn't exclaimed the young log running ner. "I didn't think Nell would go back on a fellow that way. I think a few brains, as well as brawn, ought to weigh something in a girl's eyes.'

Casper walked away, flushed and disturbed. He knew he had no claim on the belle of Crosscut. She was old Col. Given's daughter, and he was the wealthiest man in town ter, and he was the wealthiest man in town, while Casper hadn't anything save good common sense, strong arms and an energetic nature. He might never have met Nell but for the fact that they both attended the same school, and as children, boy and girl, were enthusiastic friends. "I'll be your wife some day," said rogulsh Nell, when they were reaming the woods or the return to the woods or the return to the strong th roaming the woods on the return from the roaming the woods on the return from the old log school house one summer afternoon, and the big freckled faced boy kissed her, and thus was the compact sealed. As they grew older, the two drifted apart, naturally enough, and when the old colonel sent his daughter to Chicago to a young ladies' school, the breach widened immensely. To say that Casper had given her up, however, would be stating that which was not true. He met her sometimes after her return. She was an accomplished young lady now, and he felt accomplished young lady now, and he felt keenly his own awkwardness and want of

Until the morning for the log contest Cross-cut's champion did not know who was to be cut's champion did not know who was to be his contestant. A gentleman from Chicago had proclaimed in the colonel's store that he had a man who could beat the world on a log, and Col. Given took exceptions to the statement, at the same time declaring that he would back a man to the extent of \$10,000. The Chicago gentleman, who was sweet or

The Chicago gentleman, who was sweet on The clineage gentleman, who was sweet on the colonea's daughter, good naturedly re-fused the bet, but, instead, offered to say no more about a certain debt the colonea had contracted with him (Mr. Colton) if his man (the colonea's) won the contest.

"If my man wins, I hold you to the debt, colonel, and," l vering his voice, "you are to speak a go word for me with Miss

To this the colonel agreed, and a day was

To this the colonel agreed, and a day was set for the log rolling contest.

In passing the house of Col. Given on the evening before the day set for the struggle, Casper Fall saw Mr. Colton and Nell on the porch in carnest conversation. This was not a pleasant sight to the young man, and the added words of half witted Jake served to

Such were the bitter feelings that filled the heart of the young log runner. He was too proud to go near the belle of Crosscut before the contest, and the remark made by Jake that he had once heard Nell say she would marry the victor, convinced Casper that she had grown from an artless girl to a heartless

woman.

A crowd of several hundred people gathered at the river bank above Col. Given's lumber mill on the morning of the great log rolling contest. One of the most eager faces was that of half witted Jake, Casper's half

was tank of him wired Jake, Casper's half irrother. He was as anglous for the outcome as the champion himself. The feminine portion of Crosscut was well represented, and among them was Nell Given, who had for escort Mr. Colton, of Chicago.

At 10 o'clock a cheer went up as Casper Fall stepped upon one of the logs and glanced keenly over the multitude. His slender yet sineay figure was set off by a close fitting the control of the color fitting the color of the color fitting the color of the c

bowing and smiling, like an acrobat in a circus. This was the first time Casper Fall had looked upon the man he was to meet in a struggle for the mastery. One glance served to show Casper that his rival was no mean antagonist. He was as supple as an eel, with the dark face and fierce eyes of a Spaniard. No doubt he had been a matgdor in the Spaniard. ish arona, and Casper realized that he wi win no easy victory. "Ready!"

Col. Given uttered the cry. The log roller bowed; then a tremendous shout went u bowed; then a tremendous shout went up that made the heavens ring, and then the

Ahl such log spinning was never seen be-fore at Croscout. Backward, forward, with the velocity of mill wheels the logs spun under the feet of both men. Now and then particularly good movement was cheered oudly. During the greater part of the time er, a deep silence reign

Mr. Colton rubbed his hands and smiled. "My man will win," he congratulated him-off, "He's too much for the Wolverine, eel wasn't that a grand turn! Don't you

see, Miss Given, your champion is tiring— he will lose; hurrah!"

The last shout fell from the lips of Colton as his man bounded into the air and landed on the log on which Casper Fall was pe

forming.

This move was legitimate enough, but by this time Casper had discovered two things. First, that he was a better log roller than the man pitted against him; second, that the Spanlard was resolved to win, even at the

expense of fairness.

"I'll beat him here and fight him afterward," muttered Casper, his teeth set in wrathful determination.

Both men were on the same log now, spin-

ning it with lightning rapidity. With a grating cry the Spaniard left the log, landing on another one near, while at the same moment his cars were saluted by a

derisive yell from the multitude on the sh "There, Mr. Colton! where's your ham pion now?" exclaimed Nell, tapping 'n

with her hand. Did you see that? Casper is the better man. Hurrah for Casper!" Pretty Nell Given flaunted her handkerchief high, and it caught the eye of Casper, who felt thrilled at the thought that she still desired him to win. Glancing at his rival at this moment, Casper saw that his dark face this m was yellow with rage, a fact that satisfied the champion of Crosscut that he would now

have an easy victory, for a man in a rage was apt to lose the management of his feet in a contest like this. Again the two men spun their logs rapidly performing various figures, first on hands, then on feet, and in these movements the two were about evenly matched. There was but one way to win the victory. The one who succeeded in getting his rival into the river would be declared the champion. The Span-"I was going to say, if you don't, you'll iard had made a legitimate attempt to use your git Nell Given. She'll marry the shampion; I heard her say so."
"You did!" exclaimed the young log rundars with think Nell would go back on the contest? It seemed so at first, and a reliance of the contest?

edge and looked into the eyes of his brother's rival as he walked toward the land.

"Look out, Casper!" called Jake at the top of his voice. "He's comin' for ye!" With an imprecation the Spaniard turned, facing Fall, bent low and darted forward like an arrow shot from a bow. When within a few feet the Spaniard flung himself into the air, expecting to plant his feet in the breast of his rival, as he turned a complete somersault. It was a thrilling m When it was over all realized that a base attempt had been made to win the victory not in accord with the rules of fairness. Down and under dodged Casper Fall like a flash, and the Spaniard went over his head. A dull thud followed, and the next instant the Spaniard lay in the water floating away. the Spaniard lay in the water, floating away without a movement.

A wild shout went up that rent the very heavens. Casper still kept his log. His rival was in the water and the victory was his, was in the water and the victory was his, but amid it all a strange feeling visited the young champion. He realized what had happened, if the others did not. The Spaniard's attempt to win a victory by foul means had cost him dear. His head had come in contact with a broomstick that held the logs in place. Senseless, the treacherous man was floating away to his doom. One glance was sufficient to satisfy Casper Fall of the truth. He plunged into the water, and, seizing his rival's hair, dragged him to the boom and called for help. This was granted, and when the silent form of Manuel Garr was laid drirthe silent form of Manuel Garr was laid drip ping on the shore, a naked dagger was found clutched in his right hand. Great was the notion that now ensued. After the first shout went up over Casper Fall's victory the settlers gathered about the prostrate form of the Spaniard.

"His skull is crushed—he is dead?" de-

clared Col. Given in solemn tones, as he made an examination.

The colonel spoke truly. Manuel Garr was

dead. The dagger in his stiffened fingers was a revelation of his terrible purpose, to win the contest, even at the expense of his rival's

Dark looks were now cast upon Mr. Colton, who essayed to explain.
"I knew Manuel Garr had served a term in

name for a near cress joke. Wen, I'd will the contest, and then I'll leave Crosscut for good. Crosscut' at an early hour. It was a sad termination to the day's festivities and proved to be the last log rolling contest in that

As for Nell Given, the incident quite so-bered her. She admitted that she had flirted with Mr. Colton, but it was Casper she loved, and in good time the two were made one Casper Full has proved the stuff that is in him by forging to the front as a successfu lumberman. Col. Given is proud of his son in-law.—I. M. Merrill in Chicago Journal.

The made up bow in fancy silks, to buckle in the back, is more or less popular for street wear among the young men of the English metropolis. But the way up English swells

keenly over the multitude. His slender yet sineay figure was set off by a close fitting jacket and tights. On his feet he wore the spliced shoes of the log runner. As the shouts went up, handkerchiefs were waved by fair hands, and Fall saw Nell Given waving hers high above the rest. His handsome face flushed a little and an angry light gleamed in his eys when he saw her turn and laugh in the face or her escort.

"A fine exhibition I am making for the gaping crowd," muttered the young log runger. "This will be the last time, I can tell much that."

And then a second and louder shout went up as Casper's contestant stepped from the bank and started nimbly running over the logs. He turned a somersault and landed mately within ten feet of Fall, coming up

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State of Illinois, Moultrie County, issue Moultrie County Circuit Court, in the maiter of Mahala T. Hampton and Regimuld Crowder, vs. Geo. C. Hampton, Henry E. Hampton, etc. I. Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decretal order entered in the low central court, at the low comber term, a. D. 1883, I, issue Hudson, the forenoon of said downt, will, on the 23d day, of March, a Tsaid Jourt, will, on the 23d day, of March, a Tsaid Jourt, will, on the 18d day of March, a Tsaid Jourt, will, on the 23d day, of March, a Tsaid Jourt, will, on the 18d day of March, a Tsaid Jourt, at the west down of the court house, in Sullivay, in said county, the following described real estate, in the bounty of Moultrie, and state of Illinois, took, and the county of Moultrie, and state of Illinois, upon the west quarter of said section thirty-two nor liwest quarter of said section thirty-two nor liwest quarter of said section thirty-two nor liwest quarter of said section thirty-two five for his workship of the county of Moultrie and state of Illinois, upon the following terms to-wit: One-third of purchase noney to be paid cash in hand on day of saic, appared in two years from date of saic; de-paralle in two years from date of saic; de-"Nell is only playing with my feelings," he said, "but I had no thought that he would murder a man if he thought. "She means to marry the Chicago man anyhow, and merely brings in my name for a heartiess joke. Well, I'll win the contest, and then I'll leave Crosscrit for good.

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The legal term of Missouri schools is only six weeks in length, which may ac-count for the fact that the—papers of that State contain so many accounts of people blowing out the gas:

When your tongue is coated, your eyes dull, you feel languid and have no appetite, your head aches, and your blood sluggish and out of order, you need Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic: buy a 50c bottle of S. D. Patterson. This popular and pleasant remedy promptly ourse dyspepsia, bad breath, piles, pimples, scrofula, boils, tetter and all manifestations of bad blood. Clover Tonic cures rheumatism by striking at the eat of the disease, viz: Bad blood, liver and kidneys.

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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

"I used to write poetry a little myself," remarked Mr. X. Perience to a group of friends the other day. "Haven't you experienced the poetic fire lately?" asked one of them "No." he answered. "One fire was enouh for me, I was fired down two flight of stairs that time. Since then I've quit.

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Programme or Program? The spelling program is not unknown in standard literature. Carlyle, who, to be sure, was sometimes a law to himself in such mat ters, does not hesitate to use it. In his chap-ter on "Model Prisons" in "Latter Day Pamphlets" there is an easily found example. After calling upon the authorities to white-wash their scoundrel population and to cleanse their gutters—"if not in the name of God, ye brutish slatterns, then in the name of Cholera and the Royal College of Surgeons"—he sums up with the placid remark, "Well, here sure is an Evangel of Freedom, and real Program of a new Era." Surely there can be no rea-son why this spelling should not become gen-eral.—Notes and Queries.

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As well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, a remedy that is selling entirely upon its merits and is guaranteed to relieve and cure all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1. 1

It Bents the Koh-i-noor

South Africa is informed on good authority that news has been received that the Jagers-fontein United company (limited) has found a diamond of 240 carats, which is valued at diamond of 230 cerats, which is valued at over £12,000 in the rough. This is the fluest and largest stone ever found at the Cape, and collipses in value and beauty the far famed Ponter Rhodes stone, which has hither to been the acknowledged gem of south Africa. The name to be given toghis remarkable diamond will be the "Pam-Dayison."—Pall Mall Ga-

a cough to run antil it gets be Allow a cough to run-inhilit gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say. "Oh, it'll wenr away." but in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Komp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 50 cents and \$1. Trial size free. At all druggists.

A Chicago man claims to be living on

After the manner of all other exhibitions the Melbourne exhibition closes with a defi-

During the year 1888 nearly 700 persons disappeared in Philadelphia, a large percent-age of whom were never heard of. A scheme is about to be launched to build a canal between the Bristol and the English channels. It will be about forty-five miles

Rhubarb came from China about 1573, ar when introduced into England was called "patience." Turnip leaves were first eaten

Christmas Island, the last annexation of Great Britain, is the highest coral island known, rising three or four hundred feet

A colored woman testified at a trial in Stanford, Ky., "that she would have been killed had she not seen the bullet, which was coming straight at her, and dodged it."

The pet dog of a lady at Dumbartonshire Scotland, which died recently, was placed in an elegant mahogany coffin with brass mountings and deposited in the family burial

A St. Louis coal company recently mined at Danville, Ills., a lump of coal that weighed 37,000 pounds. It was shipped to Chicago, and the timbers in the mine had to be taken down for its removal.

The production of the coca plant in South America is so enormous that one-eightieth part of it would be sufficient to swamp the markets of the outside world. Almost all of it is consumed in South America.

There is no danger of giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to children, as it contains no injurious substance; besides it is unequalled for colds and croup. Children like it. For sale by S. D. Pattarson. S. D. Patterson.

At a type writing contest in London month ago there were 126 entries and nearly all appeared. The first prize was for seventy-nine words a minute, twenty or thirty words less than have been achieved in the United States.

For the supper to be served at the inauguration ball in Washington, there will be provided 20,000 raw oysters, 20,000 stewed oysters, 8,000 chicken eroquettes, 6,000 sweet bread pates, 500 gallons of terrapin and other articles of food in proportion.

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"I have used St. Patrick's Pills says Mr J Reynolds, of Mayfield, Ky... "and pronounce them superior to any I have ever before used. I do not hesitate to recommend them, knowing them to be reliable." They are thorough yet gentle in their action and leave the system in splendid condition. As a cathartic, or for disorders of the liver, St. Patrick's Pills have no equal. For sale by S. D. Patterson.

A party of San Bernardino, Cal., hunters who went for a day's sport had very hard luck until they hired a small boy to play the harmonica for them. As soon as the music began the canyon swarmed with rabbits. and the hunters loaded themselves dow

People on Broadway, New York, saw a small boy working a folding bed in the win-dow of a furniture house. He looked so exhausted that some one raised a row and it was then developed that a steam engine in the basement was doing the work and the the basement was doing the boy was playing stool pigeon.

The advertising card is of entirely modern origin, although the Egyptians, Greeks and Romans knew something about advertising. They accomplished the desired result through the medium of posters, as several bills, painted in black and red, were found on the walls of the Pompeiian dwellings.

rell the good news to the suffering—
At last is a remedy found,
Which night have saved, had they known it,
Many who're under the ground.
Tell of the "Favorite Prescription,"
Bid hopeless women be glad—
Bear the good news to poor creatures, 3
Hoart-sick, discouraged and sad.

'Female diseases," so terrible in thei effects, and so prevalent among all classes, can be cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

A man applied at the Campbell county, Va., clerk's office for a marriage certificate, but wanted it for a quarter. The clerk ex-acted \$1, the usual price. Next day the man returned and asked the clerk to refund, as the girl refused to marry a man that was so stingy as to try to beat down the price of a marriage license.

a marriage license.

Persons troubled with rheumatism should try Chamborlain's Pain Balm. One application will ease 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 best physicians. Price, 50 cents per bottle. For sale by S. D. Patterson.

The Los Angeles. Tribune says that the quickest time on record of a sailing vessel from Australia to the United States has just been made by the American clipper South American, which arrived at San Diego harbor recently, after a run fro 8,000 miles in fifty-three days. The next best ecord is sixty-one days.

The following from the pen of Mr. L The following from the pen of Mr. L. P. Bardwell, editor of the Marion (Iowa) Pilot, will, we believe be of interest to many of our readers. He says: "It is with 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, croup and sore throat. It is safe and effective." For sale by S. D. Patterson.

John Wilson, living near Astov, Fra., cut a big cypress tree in the swamp, and found therein a live alligator seven feet long. As the opening in the tree was not half large enough for the gator to get through, the presumption is that it crawled in when quite young and lived on birds and reptiles that ought refuge in the same tree.

"The tetter-board or life goes up."
The tetter-board of life goes down."

The tetter-beard of life goes down."

Up and down, up and down—one day in millionaire, next day "dead broke"
—one day buoyant in spirits, next day gloomy as a fog—one day in seeming perfect health, next day "laid out" with a bilious attack or your stomach "on a strike." This is the way the world wags now-a-days. If you are bilious, melancholic, dizzy headed, dyspeptic, want of appetite or have torpid action of liver, kidneys or bowels, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets—purely vegetable, perfectly harmless; one a dose.

The waters of nearly all the hot springs in Black Rock region, Nevada, are so strongly impregnated with mineral matter that they will petrify vegetable or animal matter in a few years. One enterprising genius has the bodies of three Indians in soak, and when they are converted into stone he expects to make a fortune exhibiting them.

ton and no rison.

At Richmond we visited, among other things, the old stone house which was occupied as one of the large collection of head-quarters used by Washington. The house is shown us by a bright little boy. Kind of a Virginia bright, as the tobacco dealers would call him, I presume. He is a fine looking young fellow, with the mirth and music of the African tingling in his voins, together with the proud and navy blue blood of his other parent. The mulatto and octoroon are very popular all through old Virginia. They are very bright, some of them, and what I like best about them is their utter modesty in speaking of their ancestors.

and what I like best about them is their utter modesty in speaking of their ancestors. The old stone house is a queer structure and would rent for about \$4 per month. Washington did not care very much for style in his headquarters, but he wanted pleuty of them. He never wanted to be out of a headquarters. So he had them established in all the growing towns of that time. Frequently he would secure headquarters in a town and then not visit them at all. It was so in this case. Washington was a plain man and simple in his habits. He was only extravagant in the number of his headquarters and we can forgive him for that, now that he is gone.

In the back yard the little boy showed us a big tree planted by Washington himself.

In the back yard the little boy showed us a big tree planted by Washington himself. Washington, Jefferson and Monroe planted all the large trees in Virginia, with the exception of three. On the trunk of this tree are two large iron staples or handles, now almost buried in the trunk. The little mulatto boy says they were probably driven in there for the English to tie their horses to when they came to Washington's headquarters to surrender; or perhaps in after years slaves were tied to these big iron handles when they were whipped. Possibly Washington used them in place of a shawlstrap in bringing the tree down to Richmond to plant it. In fancy now I can see the father of his country, just as he was about to become so. country, just as he was about to become so. He gets off the train from Washington, and carrying in one hand a small portemonrag, while in the other he holde by these iron handles the small tree which he purposes

names the same tree when he purposed planting in the rear of his headquarters.

Going to the Exchange hotel he registers and inquires of the clerk in charge if they have a Washington's headquarters in Rich-

mond.

But all this is just fancy, for George did
not, as a matter of fact, have any headquarters here in Richmond at all. He bought a

ters here in Richmond at all. Ho bought a site for one but never built on it.

Libby prison is soon to be removed from Richmond to Chicago. We visited it. I do not know what price was paid for it, but whatever the sum I would rather have it than the prison. The work of taking it down, brick by brick, numbering cach and putting it back in the same place, taking out the mortar, grinding it up and using it over again, numbering each shingle, board and nail hole so as to put it back exactly as it was before, will be a gigantic one. Moreover, the inner wall is covered with the names of numberless autographs of prisoners, written numberless autographs of prisoners, written with pencil or scratched into the hard bristles with pencil or scratched into the hard bristles by those who are living today or gone to their reward. It will be almost impossible to remove the wall and preserve these names, which really make the prison valuable as a relic. Besides, there are many names covered up by repeated whitewashing since the war, and every day a new one is discovered by carefully peeling off the thick coat of lime which hides the inner wall.

Since the war Libby prison has been used as a respository for fertilizers. It now has a breath which will advertise its arrival in Chicago without loss of time. If the people

Chicago without loss of time. If the of the north do not visit Libby pri not be because they are ignorant of its when

abou ..

It is a solemn place to visit even for a little It is a solemn place to visit even for a met while. The three of us together visited various floors—Mr. Riley, the writer and large, earnest odor. There are still man marks of the old time incerceration, such in the various bearing sentenced on the floor of the checker boards scattered on the fl the fox and geese diagram.—Bill Nye in New York World.

A Woman's Discovery

"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Discase fastened its clutch-es upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed immenient. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption and was so much relieved on taking the first dose that she slept well all night, and with one bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus write W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Get a free trial bottle at S. D. Patterson's drug store. seemed immenient. For three months

Hook has left on record what he considered as his own best pun. "It was made on seeing a defaced wallehalker, bearing the inscription, "Warren's B—" "What ought to follow." Hook remarked, "is lacking." The pun is admirable of its kind; its defect is that it looks too pulyous, as if anybody could have it looks too obvious, as if anybody could have made it. The truth is, of course, that pun made it. The truth is, of course, that puns like these resemble a fine juggler's feats of skill. It seems the easiest thing in life to poise a feather on one's nose until one comes to try it. * * * A pun is in its general form a paltry quibble, only it for dunces; but it is capable of rising at its best to the heights of wit, of satire, of philosophy, and be compared to the enchanted bow in the Arabian story, which took its vigor from the arm that drew it, which became in a child's hand a toy to shoot at sparrows, which in a warrior's drove its battle bolt through shield and cuirass, which in a giant's sent aloft s shaft that kindled with its own exceeding swiftness and left a track of fire among th stars.—Temple Bar.

The Verdict Unanimous

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W. D. Sult, druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles and was cured of theumatism of 10 years'standing." Abraham Hare, druggis, Belleville. O., afilrms: "The best'selling medicine I have even handled in my 20 years' experience is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their festimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the liver, kidneys and blood. Only half a dollar a bottle at Patterson's drug store. son's drug store.

Opera as Sho Is.

New Prima Donna—Oh, mother, my fort Pround Mother-Has Mr. Libretto, the

great manager, signed with you!
"Yes; it's all fixed. He is to pay all my expe 's, for board and clothes, you know, every cent of them."
"But how much a night?"

"Oh, he don't pay me anything for singing.
"Oh, he don't pay me anything for singing.
"But you said your fortune was made."
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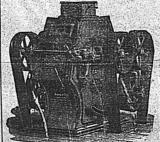
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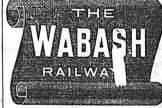
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Correspondents are requested to write proper names plainly, state facts as they oc our and mail your Items so as to reach this office on Wednesday.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

BETHANY. Thomas Scott, of Mt. Zion, was in town las

Miss Maggie Wright, of Chicago, is at home

Jesse McCord and J. A. Crowder were in Chicago last week.

O. B. Lowe was a business visitor at Sulli van lust Saturday.

Mrs. Jacob Keim is quite sick with conges tion of the stomach.

A magic lantern exhibition was given a Hampton's hall Monday evening.

Misses Belle and Ida Harr were Mt Zion vis itors from Saturday until Monday.

Oscar St. John was entertained by Newto

Mrs. Ruben Lynn was the guestof her so Prof. A. B. Lynn, of Lake City, last week. Mesers. Norman Roney and Dan Millizen, o Sullivan, were visitors in town over Sunday

Henry Carlton has returned from Lerna and s again employed in Spencer's barber shop Mrs. Ruth Ashbrook, of Decatur, is the gues of her many friends in our little city thi

dry goods and grocery business to his partner

J. A. and T. H. Crowder shipped four cars of cattle to Chicago last week. The lot averaged over 1,500 pounds. Phillip Scheer, of Nebraska, was called hom

Philip Scheer, of Neoraska, was called nome last week by a telegram announcing the death of his mother.

J. E. Scheer has been compelled to close his

the estate of his mother.

Our pedagogical friend, Thomas Flynn and his estimable wife, are visiting relatives in Hobbyville, Ind., this week. The time to pay taxes is drawing to a close rapidly, and A. L. Ward will be glad to see you at the store of George Hill.

Mrs. Hatfield is building a residence jus north of town. Quite a number of new build

ings will go up as soon as spring opens, R. T. Davis, who lives south of town, has a ewe which recently gave birth to four lambs which are alive and prosperous.—Echo.

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

Monroe Hogg is quite a success as a cravo artist. A sample of his work may be seen in the grammar room of the Public School build ing, that is worth a visit to see.

The highway commissioners have opened the road on the county line from Mr. Hylers running south one mile to John Marlow's. This is quite a convenience to our farmers.

The future voting population of our villa

The protracted meeting at the Christian church is still in progress. Quite a number have unified with the church and been bap tized by immersion. The meeting is under control of Elders Harrel, of Windsor, and Summers and Herman, of Bothany.

The Marrowbone Fine Stock Association held a meeting Monday afternoon at the resi dence of J. A. Crowder. The company have another English shire horse that is named "Summer Day" and is said to be the fines shire horse ever brought to this county.

The central examination of Marrowbone township, which was held in the Bethany school building last Saturday, was well attended, there being about fifty representatives of the different schools present. The following teachers were present and assisted in the exercises: Misses Mitchell, Burks, McReynolds. Buckalew and Birchfield, and Messrs. Dilahuuty, Pea, Howe, Lowe and McIntyre.

Our farmer friend, John Vaughan, is preparing to leave this week for a home in Nebraska. We regret to lose such a citizen. Honest and upright in all his dealings, kind and courteous to every one, he will make friends whereever he may go. We can say cordially that in any community in which they may locate that Mr. and Mrs. Yaughan will be a welcome addition to church and society.

ety" was organized at the C. P. church Sun ay afternoon, with the following officers: resident, J. H. Vadakin; Vice President, Miss ora Hampton; Recording Secretary, Frank its aim the preparation or young persons fo a life of christian usefulness. Obituary.

From time to time our pen has been calle upon to chronicle the death of some member o ur community, who has gone to that "Bourn whence no traveler ever returns." Some times it has been the little one whose finger have twined themselves so closely around the heart strings that it seems that they must heart strings that it seems that they must break when the grasp is severed, again it is the son or daughter just stepping upon the threshold of active life, and it is hard to give them up. Once more it is the father whose stalwart arm was the guard and whose stalwart arm was the guard and whose thoughtful mind was the guide of the family, and how bitter the tears and how irreparable the loss, only those who have suffered can tell. But this time it is a mother in Israel, a faithful friend, an able counselor in time of trouble, an ever ready helper in time of need; a pillar of the church and one whose momney. a pillar of the church and one whose memory is a blazing fire in the cause of religion and right, that has been called from life earthly to life eternal. Miss Adelaide Grim was born in life eternal. Miss Adelaide Grim was born in 1819 in Alsace, Germany. At the age of eighteen years she came with her parents to the United States. The family settled at Quincy, Ill., where she was married to the late Jacob Scheer. In 1862 Mr. aud Mrs. Scheer moved to Monitrie county and for several years lived on a farm west of Bethany near the county line until some twelve or thirteen years are when they built themselves a home and moved into the village of Bethany. To them were born ten children, six of whom are still living, three sons and three daughters. About four years sons and three daughters. sons and three daughters. About four years ather Scheer died and after his deat ma (as she was familiarly called) reside Grandan (as she was raminarry caned) restore a part of the time with her children but spent the greater portion of her time at the homestead until her death which occurred Tucsday, February 12, 1889. Grandan Scheer was a member of the Methodist church, but her religion was not bounded by church lines her religion was not bounded by church lines nor was it ever called into question by any one. Her Christian life was one of the grand-

est refurations of skepticism and unbelief that could be offered and her death was a litter of "Falling asleep in Jesus." Her funoral services were conducted in the Presbyterian church by her pastor the Rev. J. B. Martin of the Methodist church, assisted by the Rev. H. R. Crockett, of the Presbyterian church, at 10 clock Friday afternoon, after which her remains were laid to rest by the side of her husband to wait the "Great Day" when the kingdoms of men will be brought in review before the Judgement Seat of God. To the arficied family we can offer the heart-felt sympathy of one who has suffered a like bereavment and while we will never hear her voice again on this earth, we know it is tuned to a again on this earth, we know it is tuned to a glorious song of praise in "The Land that is Fairer than Day."

DALTON CITY. Reuben Adkins, of Bethany, was here la: Saturday shaking hands with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roney visited relative

William S. Smith, of Mechanicsburg, Ill was here on business several days last week Last Friday was law day in Dalton City. No J. P. docket.

Dan Foust had the misfortune recently t ired dollars, accidentally burned.

Capt, J. A. Freeland, T. J. Freeland and Charles LaCost are at Springfield, attending the annual encampment of the G. A. R. Mrs. L. A. Doner, county president of th

W. C. T. U. was at 'Arthur and Lake City week holding meetings in the interest of tha organization. Mr. Chant Turpin and Miss Minnie Bes

were married last Thursday at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. William Best. Rev Stevenson performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of invited guests A grand ball was given the young folks in the evening after the ceremony. Quite a numbe of Dalton City folks received invitations and

The Dalton City orchestra and cornet ban ave a concert at the Presbyterian church last Saturday evening, for their own benefit Notwithstanding the bad roads and weather the house was well filled. The music ren the nouse was well filled. The music ren dered was in all respects most excellent. Th band was very ably assisted by local talent in a few well-selected songs and choruses There are few towns that can boast of as good an orchestra and band as can Dalton City.

The pupils composing the "central" held here last Thursday, gave an entertainment a the Presbyterian church in the evening to the Presbyterian church in the evening to a full house. The Dalton City orchestra fur usehed most excellent music. Prof. Peadro county superintendent, made the opening ad dress in his most pleasing and entertaining manner, and was followed by the pupils ir recitations, dialogues, readings, etc., which were well rendered.

Last Wednesday evening a large number of relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward gathered at their residence in surprise to Mr. Ward, it being his birthday. A most bountiful support of oysters, cake and fruits was served to all present, and Mr. Ward was also the recipient of many useful and valuable presents. The company after spending a very pleasant evening, adjourned at a late hour wishing Mr. Ward many happy returns of birthdays, and impressed with the fact that Mrs. Ward knows how to entertain and provide good things for her friends.

"WHITE GAPS." "WHITE CAPS."

Recently some party wrote Charles Esrey in anonymous letter signed, "White Caps," and purporting to have come from the cam of Sons of Veterans at this place warning his o leave the country at once, or his life would to leave the country at once, or his life would be in danger. As soon as the matter was brought to the attention of the young men composing this society they held a called meeting and passed the following resolutions: CAME "OLD ABE," SONS OF VETRANS NO. 221, DALTON CITY, ILL, February 15, 1889. At a meeting of the above named camp held on Friday evening, February 15, 1889, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: Whereas, That it has come to the knowledge of the Sons of Veterans of this post, that an

of the Sons of Veterans of this post, that ar anonymous letter has been received by one Charles Esrey, of a threatening character purporting to have originated in this cam

by its authority,
Resolved, That this camp disclaims any
knowledge of said letter, and hereby pro
nounce it a fraud and slander upon this cam and its m

mbers. Signed,
G. C. Freerand,
HOWARD MOODY,
E. E. MCCLURE.
AND OTHERS,

Mr. Phillips is wrestling with the mumps Arthur took the central examination Tue

Mrs. Hitch is visiting the family of Jan Phillips. Elmer Reeves is back from the "land o

Mr. Louthan made a business trip to Arcole

Were you the happy recipient of a value of the walk Lecture and campfire was held at the Chris

tian church Tuesday night. Mrs. S. P. Cox has been called to the bedside of her Hoosier sister who is quite ill.

Mrs. Oldhan, of Urbana, is successfully in structing a class in the art of painting here Miss Lora Wright has returned from Cham paign, where she has been taking a music

Warren presented the First church of Arthur with a handson

Martin Bros. are kept busy in supplying customers with tile; 152 loads were sold in only a few days last week.

There were too many on' the sick list-la complish that whereunt

Even in this, the age of progress, many pe sons do not realize the depths of disgrace the are reaching when they condescend to sen-comic valentines.

Those who have not real that excellent article on the "Tongue," written by Dr. Kelle, and published in the last issue of the Graphic should at once procure a copy of said pape; and carefully peruse it.

and carefully peruse it.

In the absence of Elder Steele, who was assisting in a protracted effort elsewhere, Elder Mavorty, of Bemont, delivered an able discourse in the Christian church last Saturday, night. A few such plain, common-sense sermons, as colivered by the Elder, would soon arouse the people.

Beek people districted Daniel Steeley and Steeley districted.

Each school district of Douglas co sach school district of Douglas county will hold the central examination this year in its own building. The county superintendent has so arranged, making it unnecessary for her to be present, and also accommodating pupils, who, otherwise would, owing to faconvenience, be denied the privilege of the examination.

LAKE CITY.

There has been no application for postma

Mrs. Reuben Lynn, of Bethany, visited A B. Lynn and family last week.

Dr. Hoover, of Lovington, is kept very bu between Lovington and Lake City. The Silver Star Lodge, No. 160, of Lake City has increased to sixty-five members.

C. N. Twadell and Jacob Shewl tran business in Decatur one day last week. Silus D. Stocks, the tax collector of Dor township, will be at Lake City on Wednesday of each week for the purpose of receiving taxes,

Over 15,000 bushels of corn were brought to Lake City last week at 26 cents and 2814 cents per bushel. Green Matherly is kept very busy shelling.

W. S. Griffith, agent T. H. & P., had his for finger of his left hand crushed last Friday, b a heavy trunk falling on it. He is mar aging business with one hand now.

Mr. Lovejoy sold his half interest of the firm Selders & Lovejoy. to John McDermot The store opened last Monday with a full lin of goods under the name of Selders & McDe

sout Silver Star Lodge No. 160, I. O. G. T. at the fifth district semi-annual meeting to be held at Tuscola Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

The protracted meeting at the Methodis church is doing good work, many having pro-fessed religion. Rev. Hobbs is well liked here and takes deep interestin the people and is ar untiring worker for the church.

County Superintendent Peadro held the Dora examination at Lake City Tuesday of last week, Sixty-five pupils were present and took great interest in the work. The teachers present were Misses Hogan and Shawl, Messrs, Myer and Lynn. The day was profitably spent. The Central, as conducted by Supt. Peadro, i a modern improvement of our school system

W. E. Treat paid Shelby ville a visit Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson are visiting in Peo

E. C. Alexander visited in Mattoon ove

Mr. Knox visited at Shelbyville Saturday

Miss Myrtle McIntosh, of Mattoon, visited Mr. W. W. McIntosh last week.

Mrs. Jim Butler visited at Mattoon day and Thursday of last week. Mrs. Jim McKivit and children, of Matto are visiting at Mrs. B. C. Fleming's Miss Mabel Walker returned home Thursday rom Trilla where she has been visiting for a

Messrs, D. L. Beals and J. A. Langston Arthur, visited at Dr. Beals on Wednesda ast week.

Miss Eunice Kern is home from Eureka eral months

with S. G. Frost the latter part of last week and the first of this.

Messrs. Henry Walker, Mart Arm and Charley Bozze, and Misses Lena Ellem wood, Pearl Kinkade and Mabel Walker at ended the theatre at Mattoon Monday night

WILLIAMSBURG.

Miss Laura Merritt is visiting at Nokomie Andrew Webster had his sale last Monday Church at the Baptist church every two

Andrew Webster has moved to Lovington He purchased the Virgil Cox property. Con Andrew Webster traded his farm of eighty

acres to Jacob Dumond for forty acres and the balance in money. The protracted meeting at the Merritt school house closed on Monday night of last week. They received four additions to the shurch.

There was an entertainment at the Fairvie Baptist church on Wednesday night given be the pupils of Lowe township at the central ex

An Appeal from the W. C. T. U. An Appeal from the W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. of Moultrie county takes
this means to inform the friends of temperance that a powerful effort is being made this
year to interest all our foreign speaking people in temperance. They rely largely on the
distribution of temperance literature to
spread knowledge of temperance among the
foreign folk. "Dor Dautsch Amerikaner," the
W. C. T. U. German monthly paper, is an able
and valuable aid, and is only fifty cents a
year; thirty cents in clubs of ten. Can you rear; thirty cents in clubs of ten. Can yo not subscribe for one or more copies and sem to German neighbors? The Rev. L. Pfeisfer to German neighbors? The Rev. L. Pfeiffer, of Fostoria, Ohio, has a very good little total abstinence song book in German, with music, that he sells for a small sum and that is very valuable. Prohibition Bombs at \$1\$ per thousand can be had at the Prohibition Bureau, \$2\$ East 14th street, New York. Miss Julia Coleman, 72 Bible House, Now York, Issues a splendid German Temperance Catechism and some German leaflets. George Reissman, a German leaflets. George Reissman, a German, of the University of Madison, Wis., and President of the German Prohibition League, will soon issue a full line of literature for Germans. He desires to hear from all Germans interested, in temperance and ure for Germans. He desires to hear from il Germans interested in temperance and rohibition. Can you not assist in this wor hy work of getting our foreign folk right or be temperance question? We need money to selp "Der Deutsch Amerikaner" and put it is and large sums is solicited and will be prompt vacknowledged. Send all contributions to Mrs. Doner, Dalto

Send all contributions to Mrs. Doner, Dalton City, Ill., W. C. T. U. president. The state motto for the Foreign Work of Illinois is a promise that we cannot doubt. Relying on it we come to you. "Ask and it shall be given you; seek and yo shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you." Help us work to en lighten our foreign folk on this momentous question of the 19th century.

Yours for God and Home and Every Land, "ADA H. KEPLY."

ADA H. KEPLY. ADA H. KEPLY, State Supt. Foreign Work ADA KEPLEY, Dist. Supt. for the W.C. T. U.

HERE WE ARE AGAIN.

The Cabinet of the Incoming Administ CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—The Tribune's specie

chicked, rec. 18.—Ine Tribunes specia from Indianapolis says: The cabinet of the incoming administration has been selected. It will include Blaine for the state depart-ment, Windom for the treasury, Wanamaker for postmaster general, Noble of Missouri for the interior, W. H. H. Miller of Indiana for attorney general Thomas for the navy. Pueb. orney general, Thomas for the navy, Rusk war, and Warner Miller for agriculture.

Prohibitionists Adopt Woman Suffrage. Lousville, Ky., Feb. 16.—The national Prohibition conference met here Wednesday afternoon, with 300 delegates present, including ex-Governor St. John, Rev. Brooks (lat. ing ex-Governor St. John, Rev. Brooks (late party nominee for vice president), Miss Francis Willard, and other leaders. Long discussion sprang up in the afterneon over the woman suffrage question. The majority report on resolutions was against woman suffrage, but a majority report was brought in, and after a sharp fight was adopted.

Sensational Breach of Promise Suit. L. Griffoy, one of the earliest settlers and most prominent citizens in this county, is made defendant in a suit for \$20,000 for breach of promise brought by Miss Sallie McConaghey, of Dakota City, Neb., a small town across the river. Miss McConaghey is 30 years old and Judge Griffey is 72, and quite wealthy. Last November he married a handsome young school teacher.

Bad Blaze at Montreal.

Bad Blaze at Montreal.

MONTRIAL, Feb. 18.—There were two fires here Saturday which caused a loss in the aggregate of about \$150,000. The first blaze destroyed the foundry of Feck, Benny & Co., loss, \$100,000; and the second wiped out McDougal's grain elevator. During the fire two faces appeared at one of the elevator windows and then disappeared, but it is not definitely known who they were or whether they escaped.

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A LIST OF THE DEAD AND WOUNDED

in Exploding Boiler Causes a Frightfu Disaster—A Score of People Crushed Mangled and Burned to Death—A Cyclon in Alabama Causes Great Loss of Life and Property.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 19.—The people of this city were roused out of their beds at 5 o'clock yesterday morning by a rumble and a crash that produced one of the most frightul disasters ever known here. When th tall disasters ever known here. When the half-awake crowd which murged in the direc-tion of the noise reached the scene it was one never to be forgotten. The Park Central one never to be torgotten. The Fark Central hotel, a five-story building lay before them a mass of broken timbers, brick, twisted iron and debris. The tun was complete; hardly one brick lay in .its proper place upon another. And imprisoned in this mass of uins were an unknown number of people many dead, others grievously hurt, while, a it turned out, still others had miraculously

"How did it happen?" was a question or every one's tongue. Rumor flew around that the building and been long deemed un-safe and had finally fallen of its own weight and that of its many occupants; for it was a favorite stopping place for many visitors to this city and especially so for com-mercial travelers. But the cause was not structural weakness. The force that had wrought this ruin was one great enough to have crushed the strongest building. The 16-horse power boiler in the basement had exploded and brought the house down on its sleeping immates. The engineer goes away at midhight, banking his fires. He has been arrested on a charge of manslaughter. His name is Alexander T. Suer. It is conjectured that Gaines, the porter, may have started the pumps, and caused the explosion by turning cold water into an overheated boiler, but as he is dead, no light is likely to be thrown on this subject. The shock was felt all over the city. Windows for a block around were smeshed. structural weakness. The force that has

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When the explosion occurred the whole five-story brick building collapsed into a confused pile of masonry and timbers, except a part of the rear, where a tier of rooms remained standing, but with the partitions torn away, so that the interiors of the rooms were visible. Some of these rooms afterward crumbled down with their occupants upon the debris below. There were only a few shrieks and moans heard, then all was silent. The fire which began to burst forth was soon extinguished by the firemen. The servants occupied an annex in the rear and were got out by ladders from the windows, the staircase having been demolished by the fall of the main building. A few of the more excitable employes jumped to the ground, but were only slightly injured.

As soon as the first shock of fright and horror had passed away measures to recover the dead and relieve the injured were taken. The fire and police alarms brought willing and experienced hands to the work, and later the militia was called on to keep back the great crowd which pressed up around the building and delayed the search for the unfortunates. The lower floor of Judd & Root's wool warehouse was converted into a temporary morgue, where the coroner, medical examiner, and assistant physicians caned for the victims until the dead could be identified, and the injured removed to hospitals. The city provided caskets for the unclaimed bodies. Most of the bodies hear comparatively few marks of burns. Death seems in most cases to have been due to suffocation or contusions.

Wellington Ketchum was the landlord and he, with his wife and his boy of 13, was caught in the ruins and held for hours before they could be rescued. Mr. Walter M. Gay, of New York, brother of the librarian at the Wattinson library, had a narrow escape from a horrible death. The rescuing party reached him at 12:

constous during the whose time, though badly bruised. He left New York Sunday night for Springfield, not intending to stop at Hartford. The first intimation he had of the accident was the tumbling of brick and mortar and a dull explosion. He did not lose consciousness a moment, he says, from the time of the crash. The water soon poured in upon him and he lay partially immersed in it. Fortunately the lathing formed a sort of an arch over his head, and with his free arm he was able to clear away some of the debris which fell about his head. His room was next to that occupied by Mr. Ketchum and his wife, and he heard the proprietor's voice in the ruins. Shortly before he was taken out Mr. Ketchum was still alive. Stimulated by this news from the ruins the men worked with renewed vigor, and a few moments after I o'clock both.

the ruins the men worked with renewed vigor, and a few moments after 10-clock both Mr. Ketchum and his wife were taken out alive. They were carried into Dr. Smith's office and everything done foathem.

LATER.—Three more boddies had been recovered up to midnight. They are those of Max Galody, proprietor of The Hartford Herald; his wife, and Mrs. Andrew F. Whiting. Mrs. Whiting's body is burned to a crise.

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Work went on Tuesday morning for several hours without finding any bodies, but about 11 o'clock the news spread that two had been found, and in half an hour they were taken out and covered with blankets and carried to the coroner in the Judd & Root building. One was identified by Mr. S. A. Galpin, of New Haven, his nephew, as the Rev. Dr. Lavalette Perrin, of Torrington, of the Yale corporation, a widely known Congregational minister. The other is his wife. A third body was brought out and proved to be William Boyle, of this city, who had a room in the hotel.

The following is the full list of dead and wounded to date: Dead—George Gaines, colored porter; Dwight H. Buell, jeweler, Hartford; J. George Engler, drug clerk, Hartford; J. George Engler, drug clerk, Hartford; J. W. Hausman, Boston; J. C. Hill, Buffalo; Louis H. Bronson, wife and child, Hartford; George Ketchum, Hartford; Gewis Ketchum, Hartford; Gewis Ketchum, Hartford; George W. Root, Brockport, N. Y.; unknown; A. F. Tillotson, Cinclinnati; unknown, supposed to be Mr. Sterling, of Sterling Bres. Bridge-port; M. Gallody and wife, Hartford; charred remains, presumed to be those of Andrew F. Whiting; Dr. L. Perrin, Mrs. Perrin, William Boyle, of Hartford.

The ten patients at the Hartford hospital are all doing well and will recover. They are: Helen Lepointe, New Britain; Joseph B. Turpin, Hartford; Jennie Decker, Union-ville; Michael Corrigan, Unionville; Enos James, Birmingham, England; Walter W. Gay, Bayonne, N. J.; Hanry Stiffle, Philadelphia; Wellington Ketchum, proprietor, and his wife; Rachael Cramer, Avon, Conn.

Cyclone in Alabama. ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 19.—The southeaster art of Banks county was visited by a terrif one before daybreak yesterday morning. Tae house of Thomas Stevenson was blown to pieces and the whole family lifted up and carried high into the air. Stevenson and one of his sons were blown into a tree and killed. The remainder of the family were seriously, if not fatally injured. W. M. Meadors' house was similarly torn to pieces, and both Meadors and his wife were killed by falling timbers. Twelve other persons were hurt by flying timbers and by being blown against trees and houses. Too house of Thomas Stevenson was blo

Two Witnesses Give Testimony About
Those Much-Talked of Letters,
London, Feb. 20.—The first witness yesterday before the Parnell combinisation was Mr.
MacDonald, manager of the "Thunderer." Ho said the reason he did not inquire where the letters alleged to be Parnell's and others came from when Houston brought them to him was the latter said he was bound to secrecy. Being questioned as to who was the author of one of The Times "Parnellism and Crime" articles, he said he did not know directly who the author of the article was, and was not bound to tell if he did know. The editor of The Times was responsible for what his paper contained and the names of individual writers could not be demanded. Parnell here entered the court room and

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Theae was some discussion between coun Theae was some discussion between counsel as to the point, and the judges decided that he must tell if he knew, but need not try to find out if he did not know, Parnell's counsel demanding that he be required to perform the latter service. The article accusing Parnell of assisting Byrne to escape by giving him money was based on a letter which Sir Charles Russell had admitted to be which Sir Charles Russell had admitted to be authentic. No persons were specially em-ployed to write articles on "Parnellism and crine." The articles were written in the or-dinary course of business. Soames was mis-informed when he stated that Flanagau

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The witness said that the payments to Houston were made by Mr. Waltsrs' checks, drawn in favor of Soames, The Times solicitor. Houston did not bring the envelopes with the letters, and the witness assumed that they were destroyed. The witness first knew that Pigott, a former editor of The Irishman, supplied the letters at about the time the publication of the articles on "Parnellism and Crime" was begun. He did not know that they had was begun. He did not know that they had been shown to Lord Hartington, who, he said, had nothing whatever to do with their publication. MacDonald said that Flanagan was the Marwellium and Chinal and the conpublication. MacDonald said that Flanagan wrote the "Parnellism and Crime" articles which appeared in The Times on March 7 and

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Parnell's letter to Pigott was produced and Justice Hannen asked if its genuineness was admitted. Sir Charles Russell replied that it was not.

Mr. Houston, scretary of the Irish Loyal and Patriotic union, testified that the pamphlet entitled "Parnellism Unmasked," was based upon information regarding John Devoy furnished by Pigott. Pigott also furnished notes of alleged conversations with Eugene Davis at Lausanne, in which reference wasmade to a letter, and was instructed to procure the letter. Pigott said that all the letters were in possession of Egan or Schoolmaster Kelly. He afterwards supplied copies of five of Parnell's letters and six of Egan's. Witness further testified that Mr. Buckle, in 1893, had refused to touch the matter, and that he himself at his own expense sent Trigott to America to obtain the letters from Egan. Pigott returned with a scaled letter which he said he had obtained from Breslin, instructing a person in Pairs to surrender

instructing a person in Paris to surrende the letters in his possession. The sellers of the letters afterwards offered to return the money they had received if the letters were turned to them, but the offer was refus

Eugene Davis declares that the evidence concerning him given by Mr. Houston before concerning him given by Mr. Houston the Parnell commission yesterday atrocious calumny.

THE STATUE OF LEWIS CASS.

Michigan's Contribution to the Cong sional Statuary Hall. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 19.—When the resolutions accepting the statue of Lewis Cass to be placed in the statuary hall in the capitol, was reached in the senate yesterday

Palmer proceeded to address the senate in eulogy of the great statesman. He spoke of Gen. Cass as one who, more than any other, had been identified with the in-

other, had been identified with the infancy of Michigan, and who had defended her in war, guided her youthful footsteps, laid down rules of conduct for her, had brought order out of chaos, had (when separated from her by oceans) still cliung to her as his home, and fondly looked to her soil as the dust with which the dust with which had filled so many places in the economy of life—teacher, explorer, negotiator of treaties, governor, pioneer, lawyer, legislator, marshal, solider, diplomat, secretary of war, sonator, and secretary of state, in all of which positions Gen. Cass had acquitted himself surprisingly well.

HORSES BURNED TO DEATH. Ninety-Four Head Cremated, and Their Owner Killed. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 18.—At 11 o'clock/msi

night fire broke out in the large back born of J. K. Landis, corner of Tenth and Troost streets, causing the loss of ninety-four nead of horses and seventy-five carriages and bug-gies. J. R. Hoffman, one of the partners, and his family occupied apartments upstairs. They were aroused by the flames and jumped to the street below. Mrs. Hoffman and child to the street below. Airs, Holfman and child reached the ground in safety, but Mr. Hoff-man fell striking his head against the curb-ing, knocking him insensible, and he was suf-focated before he could be rescued. Loss is estimated at \$80,000. Building partially in-sured. Owing to water main bursting the fire company were powerless and had to le the barn burn.

TROUBLE WITH THE INDIANS.

An Outbreak Reported in which Tw White Men Are Killed. White Men Are Killed.

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 20.—Intelligence of an Indian outbreak at Demersville, Mont., in the Flathead country, reached here yesterday. J. E. Clifford, postmaster at that place, caught an Indian stealing goods from the rear of his store, and in the fight that resulted from his attempt to recover the goods an Indian was killed. Many rumors are rife. The story given the most credit is that the Indians laid in wait for Clifford and killed him between his store and the hotel. It is him between his store and the hotel. It is reported that Dr. Cunningham was also killed.

Federation of Trades Unions. Federation of Trades Unions.

DANVILLE, Ills., Feb. 18.—The printers carpenters, Knights of Labor, and three other unions organized Sunday afternoon it this city a branch of the American Federa tion of Labor, to be known as the Danvilla Trades and Labor Federation. The balbers bollermakers, painters, railroad men, and miners view the scheme with favorable eye and will probably join within the next for night. The jurisdiction of the Danville fee eration will extend a distance of fifty miles from this city. Officers were elected, but it is impossible to secure their names, the men fearing it will precipitate difficulties with their employers. The object of the federa-tion is to settle all labor troubles by arbitration and do away with strikes, a combina-tion of local unions giving it sufficient powe to force recognition from employers.

Twelve other persons were hurt by flying timbers and by being blown against trees and houses.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. Feb. 19.—The path of the tornado through Kelly county, was twenty miles in length, and crossed a rather thickly settled country. A number of people were baddy intured. It is renorted that

Near Princeton, Ills., Tuesday Mrs. Julius Hilham was accidentally shot and killed by her son-in-law, Charles Hensel.

Reports continue to circulate in London to the effect that Mr. Parnell's health is seriously

immediated.

The president has approved the act to extend to the port of Sault Ste Marie, Mich, the privileges of inland transportation in bond. Donu.

A number of boiler-workers at the Risdon
Ironworks, San Francisco, have struck because material brought from abroad was

Exports of the principal articles of provisions during January past aggregated in value \$11,152,752, against \$6,826,980 last year Mrs. Wilhelmina Heibersadden, aged 60 years, a wealthy German lady, from Cresline, O., committed suicide at Louisville, Ky., early Thursday morning by hanging herself in the cellar of her daughter's house.

The largest auction sale of hemlock lumber ever made—over 15,000,000 feet—took place at Williamsport, Pa., Wednesday, the average price being equal to an advance of \$1 above last year's rate, and is expected to establish a basis of prices for the present year.

John Lee was hanged at Alexandria, Minn. Friday morning, for the murder of Charles Choline.

Choline.

Fire broke out in a Chippewa Falls (Wis.) business block at midnight Thursday and before the flames could be subdued property to the value of pear \$200,000 was in ashes.

Rose, of Los Angeles, owner of the trotting stallion Stamboul, has received an offer of \$50,000 for the horse. The offer is made by W. H. Crawford, the well-known turfman, who relegraphed. The horse has a record of 2:14%.

Dr. J. B. Taylor, of Boston, died of apoplexy Friday while attending a patient.

John W. Street died at Chicago Friday morning. Mr. Street was in his 52d year, his death being attributed to overword. He was a friend to dumb annimals and the inventor of an improved cattle car. f an improved cattle car.

The Michigan labor union will hold a state

day.

The miners of the Wilson coal company near Washington, Ind., have struck against the mine boss and a miner whom they don't

like.

A Kcokuk, Ia., man named William Parker-died recently, and it has been found that he had two families, one legitimate, and the other otherwise. He left all his property to the illegitimate children, and as suit has resulted to break his will.

President Hill, of the Manitoba system, says the value of railway investments in New England is less by over \$10,000,000 than it was eighteen months ago. Too much railway building.

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A New York city woman has been sent to the penitentiary for six months for beating

er husband. Business failures for the week number 289,

Business failures for the week number 289, compared with 303 last week and 273 for the corresponding week of 1888.

After being debated and amended in committee of the whole in the house at Springfield Friday, the Chicago drainage bill was ordered to a third reading.

The Hon. Sidney T. Fairchild, father of Secretary of the Treasury Fairchild, died at his home in Cazenovia, N. Y., Friday.

Old Miss Peirson, of Pittsfield, Mass., is dead. She was a noted character. She used to go to cattle shows bedecked with diamonds. In her effects were found fifty bounets, seventy.

her effects were found fifty bonnets sev shawls, and many silk dresses fifty years old But she could afford what she pleased, be cause her personal estate probated at \$450, The No. 2 mill of the Washburn & Moon

Manufacturing company at Worcester, Mass. was damaged to the extent of \$30,000 by fir Friday night. Insured. Friday night. Insured.

A scarlet geranium leaf that measured forty-seven inches in circumference wa picked at Hanford, Cal., a few days ago.

It is claimed that about 85 worth of dog have killed \$10,000 worth of sheep in Michigan than characters.

ran the past year.

T. B. Barry, the labor agitator, now claims that his new brotherhood comprises ninety-ix assemblies.

The Pottsville Iron and Steel Rolling Mill

company have notified their employers of a reduction of from 10 to 15 per cent to tak effect Monday next. The men will hold a meeting to decide whether or not they wil ccept the reduction.

The only negro in the next house will be H. P. Cheatham, of the Second North Carolina. He is 32, and bears a reputation for sense and good character. ense and good character.

sense and good character.

The bill placing Gen. Rocecrans on the retired list was passed by the senate Friday.

There is a man in Los. Angeles whose business it is to travel east with the corpses of people who go to southern California to find health, and who die instead.

Prince George Eristoff de Gourie, who fell in love with Mrs. Frank Leslie while the lady was in Europe, turns out to be an impostor, fraud and adventurer.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt will croct a monument over the grave of Gen. Francis Marion. The grave is on an old plantation near Charleston.

near Charleston.
By the falling in of slate in Cabal's mine
No, 6, at Washington, Ind., John Reister was
killed and another miner fatally hurt.

A. B. Gumaer, cashier of the Broken Exchange bank, of Canon City, has been convicted of embezzlement at Pueblo, Colo. The pank failed for \$300,000.

Mrs. Maggie Page, of Butte, M. T., ha been arrested on the charge of having pol soned her husband. Joseph Daily, a young school teacher of

The semi-centennial at Galveston will be celebrated in June next by a big inter-stated drill and national military encampment Thirty-seven thousand dollars has been subscribed for the purpose.

Frank McDougal, a schoolboy of Parkers burg, W. Va., committed suicide Saturday because his parents threatened to send him to W. Va., committed suicide Saturda use his parents threatened to send him

A floating paragraph states that Michiga pays her governor \$2.75 per day, while janitor who has charge of the house gal in the capitol gets \$3 per day. Daniel Pierce, of Sycamore, Ill., will four in industrial home for orphan children

There is a bequest in his will of \$100, 000 for this purpose.

Fifteen boys in the Pittsburg cooking school have taken prizes for efficiency in cooking the prizes for efficiency in the prize of th

A California woman guthered 502 cucum bers from a volunteer vine which grew in he garden.

garden.

H. L. Gordon, who was arrested at Kansas. City Friday and alleged to be "Black Bark," the noted lone highwayman of California, has proved not to be the man wanted.

Mrs. Marianna L. Hubbard-Slater, widow of the late John F. Slater, famous for his munificent gift of \$1,000,000 to the southern freedmen, died at Norwich, Conn., Monday, of pneumonia, aged 60 years.

The extensive locomotive and car works of The extensive locomotive and car works the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis

The prince of Wales visited Gladstone Cannes on Sunday and spent an hour in conversation with him.

Students to the number of 191, were given

Chicago ("Big Four") Railroad at Cincinnati

vere destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning at an estimated loss of \$350,000.

statements to the number of 191 were giver diplomas as physicians by the Chicage Homeopathic colleges Monday.

The comptroller of the currency has authorized the First National bank, of Carmel, Pa., and the First National bank, of Florence, Ala., to begin business a with capital of evo 000 earth.

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While trying to rescue a 9-year-old boy
from the clutches of a murderous lunatic at
the Detention hospital in Chicago Tucaday,
Jaller Feeney was badly bitten and otherwise
injured by the munica.



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ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE

Springfield, Ills., Feb. 14.—Sheet pro-hibition resolution was got to a vote in the senate yesterday and the result was its fail-ure for lack of a two-thirds vote, the fally heavy was 24 years. 200 above. semine yesterday and the result was its fallure for lack of a two-thirds vote, the tallybeing, yeas, 24; nays, 20; absent or not voting, 7. In the nay vote were 10 Republicans,
9 Democrats, and 1 Union Laborite. A bill
was introduced for the prohibition of the
manufacture and sale of intoxicants, and one
to restrict the powers of cities, fowms and
villages in licensing dram shops; also one to
authorize towns and townships to
establish free libraries. The house went
into committee on the drainage bill, and was
addressed by Mayor Roche, of Chicago, who
explained the purposes and operation of the
proposed canal. He also was put through a
a pretty lively, questioning, in answering
which he was assisted by Engineer Cooley
and Commission 110c. Engineer Cooley
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three feet above the present level of the pool
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Springfield, ills, Feb. 15.—The assembly yesterday went again into committee on the Chicago drainage bill, and speeches were made for the bill by Meyer, of Cook county. Commissioner Riley, Mayor Roche, and against it by Mayor Paige, of Joliet. The discussion occupied the whole day. The governor sent to the senate the name of Don R. Drazer, of Mt. Carrol as printer expert. Bills were introduced: Placing the stock yards of the state in control of the railway and warehouse commissioners, who shall run them as to their charges; providing that two years residence be required of voterans wanting to enter the Soldiers home, and that pensioners shall support themselves, in the home to the extent of their pension money. A bill was passed providing that purchasers of land at tax sales must pay the taxes accruing after the sale, and be reimbursed when the laind is redeemed. Springfield, Ills., Feb. 15.—The assembly

redeemed.
SPHINGFIELD, Ills., Feb. 16.—The assembly ordered Jones' bill to regulate stock yard charges to be engrossed and to third reading yesterday.

Bills were introduced making Lincoln's birthday a legal holiday; prohibit-ing the playing of base ball on Sunday; and appropriating \$200,000 for a home for ineappropriating \$200,000 for a home for ine-briates. A joint resolution was adopted for adjournment from the 19th to the 25th, to permit the G. A. R. to hold its convention in the state capitol. The Chicago drainage biti was ordered to second reading after numer-ous amendments, the most important of which secures all cities, towns, etc., situated on the Desplaines or Illinois rivers in their rights of drainage or other rights. The senate confirmed several nominations, among them that of Don Frazier as printer expert. Bills were introduced making three barbed wires a legal fence and to prevent insurance companies from forming pools. The joint resolution providing for adjournment from the 19th to the 25th inst. was adopted.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Feb. 18.—There enough members or the house present Saturday to do business, and they went at if with a will. The calendar was cleared of bills on a will. The calendar was cleared of bills on first reading, Mr. Merritt's anti-trust bill was advanced to the order of second reading, after which the house adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning. A number of new measures were introduced, among thom, providing that an abductor of a child under 16 years of age shall be hung or imprisoned for life, and any one who aids or abets be imprisoned for not more than ten years; providing that veterans admitted to soldiers home shall be given free transportation therete, to abolish capital punishment. The Chicago dirainage bill was made a special order for to morrow.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Feb. 19.-The se did little business yesterday. A few bills were introduced, one of which is to prohibit insurance agents organizing unions. The bouse bill providing that "user" shall be prima facie evidence of the legal existence of a corporation was passed to third reading. It a corporation was passed to third reading. It is generally believed that the governor will nominate W. L. Crim as a member of the railway commission. A bill was ordered engrossed by the house which provides that drivers on public roads must turn to the right, any damage resulting from a violation of this rule to be paid by the violator. A bill to establish an agricultural commission in place of the board of agriculture was introduced; also one to prohibit "treating," and an other for the permanent location of the state fair, the name of the locality being left blank. other for the permanent location of fair, the name of the locality being le in the bill; also bills to enable mech organize societies for their benefit, and to fine lager beer and prevent adulte were introduced. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Feb. 20.—The state

were introduced.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Feb. 20.—The state senate transacted a lot of miscellaneous business yesterday and a number of bills were introduced. A bill prohibiting the formation of trusts was one of them, and one fixing the prices of telegraph messages in this state at 20 cents for 10 words and 2 cents for each additional word was another. The bill appropriating money for a monument on Gettysburg field was sent to third reading. The senante adjourned until next Monday evening. The behaves continued the discussion of the Chicago drainage bill, and several amendments were adopted that made no particular difference in the bill as to its important purpose. One amendment, however, was to the effect that any one suing the drainage district for damages and gaining his suit shall also recover a reasonable attorney's fee. But little other business was done, and the house adjourned at 1 p. m. until nexts Monday evening. The G. A. R. state convention meets in the capitol to-day.

At Tralee, Ireland, Tuesday, Editor O'Brien refused to permit his counsel, Healy, to apologize for calling Col. Turner a small. He then brought proceedings to a close by declining to make any defense, and was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

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The Democratic members of the Baltimore city council are in a state of "bolt" just now, because two of their number are ill, and the Republicans in that case have a majority of the council. The municipal mill will grind nothing until the alling members are about again. In the meantime the absences as being fined \$2 per day.