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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

## We are authorized to announce the name of the J.T.TAYLOR as a candidate for the of-the of assesser, subject to the decision of the fem opratic township convention.

## CITY AND COUNTY.

Interesting Items From Sumerous Landreth.s garden seeds at Spitler's

J.L. Stout, of Decatur, was in town The board of supervisors meet next Theselay.

Mrs. Delia Elder is quite sick with spinal trouble.

A flue sele fion of flower seeds a Spitler's: 13 16

The Arthur Graphic has enlarged to a six column folio:

Work has been resumed on the east side brick this week.

Two good mares, 7 years old, for sale by Smyser, the grocer. 13tf Try one loaf of the Decatur Paten Bread at Haydon Bros. 13tf

N. O. Smyser has sold his residence property to Daniel Sherman.

Misses Gertrude and Stela Mecke were Decatur visitors Monday. E. D. Hutchison, of Neoga, was it the city a few days this week.

W. F. Logan and John Robertson, of Bethany, were in town Tuesday.

Hullonbeck has the finest selection of Garden Seeds in the land. 13-14 O. B. Douglas, of Chicago, is in town for a short visit with home folks.

Born, on Sunday, March 2, a daugh-ter to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Harsh.

A full line of Curry Combs, Brushes, Whips, etc., at Drish's barness shop. H. Place, one of Gay's prominent business men, was in town Wednesday.

James Millizen attended the inaugu-ral ball at Lovington Monday evening: A special drive in Glass and Queens ware for the next ten days at Smyser's

Jerome Cheever, of Coles Station. was a buisness visitor in town Wednes-day.

There were 323,716 divorces granted in the United States during the year 1839.

Frank Craig has moved into the house formerly occupied by Findiny Eden.

James Linder left Monday morning on the carly train for a trip to Rock Is-land.

R W. Coats, of Bloomington, has purchased what is known as the Corley farm.

William Rhodes was in town Tuesday on business connected with the County Court.

Wil ham Ham Jr. went to Springfield Tuesday, in charge of Dr. S.E. Dunlap's goods.

Mrs. F. P. Hoke is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clay Powell, of Mattoon, who is quite sick.

Charley Corbin has improved his resi-dence property by the addition of a new feace.

S. W. Wright sr. and wife were en tertained by day evening.

The Rev. E. M. Johnston, of Mattoon, will fill the pulpit at the C. P. church next Sabbath.

Tip Dugan has moved into town and occupies the residence lately purchased of W. S. Harris.

T. P. Matthews was taken quite sick Wednesday, and is still confined to his room at the hotel.

E. E. Leggitt and family will start tonight for Texas where they will make their future home.

Justin Morris and Jesse Henderson, of Todd's Point, were in town Wednes-

agent, sold seventy acres of the Short estate, last week, to William Emil. The. Rov. E. L. Prather is assisting Rov. E. M. Johnston, in a protracted meeting in the C. P. church, at Mattoon. Bus to any part of the city. Leave, calls at the E.len house. I will attend all calls, day or night.—[J. F. EDEN, tf Skelton Burkett, one of Shelby coun-ty's most prominent farmers and stock raisors, was in town several days this week.

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Several business houses displayed the stars and stripes last Monday in honor of the imposing ceremonies at Washugton.

Jessio Tull, of Windsor, is to be the new Deputy Warden of the Chester penitentiary. So says the Shelbyville Union.

We are requested to announce that the Baptist people will begin a series of meetings at the Conrt House next meetings Tuesday.

Owing to the continued warm weath-or the mud is rapidly settling and farm-ers are making preparations for active spring work.

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

A. T. Jenkins has a supply of Timo-thy, Clover, Hungarian, Blue Grass, Orchard and, Yard Grass Seed at bot-tom prices. 13cf

Mr. Thomas Martin, who has been pending the winter with relatives here, eturned to his home in Minnesota fuesday morning.

Early next week Charles McCaig . x pee's to go to Nashville, Tenn., where is will have charge of the training s it-des of B. R. Higgin.

The Rev. S. R. Harshman will hold religious services at the Armory Hall o night to-morrow night and at the isual hours on Sunday.

Horsemen please remember that the News is ready to furnish horse-bills on short notice, in the best of style and at the lowest living prices.

Samuél E. Smyser has another great bargain on his farm property list-A fine farm of 180 acres all under cultiva-tion. Thue perfect. 10:f

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

The Variety Store will vacate this week in order to make room for Nebin-ger & Eurgnson, of Lovington, who will open a stock of boots and shoes.

President Mackey of the P. D. & F. rullroad has bought the Louisville and St. Lonis road, which will give the P. D. & E. an eastern and western outlet. A son of James Cummins, while mov-

tug near Duan Tuesday, fell off the wagon and broke his leg. Dr. Stedman was called and set the jajured member. Miss Belle Birchfield is teaching the

Alies Workman is rapidly improving. Every merchant who expects to sucwed in this rapid age must make him-welf heard and known. His best speak-

ing trampet is the newspaper adver-You will find Utterback at his little

elm shop on the corner, prepared to serve all who are needing hand-made boots or shoes. Also, repairing neatly executed. 12-18

Money always on hand to loan at 6 per cent interest on improved farms. Will give option of paying part or all of loan at any time.—IlARBAUGH& Scorr. 12-13

Allen Layton, living near Coles Sta-tion, died Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock He leaves a wife and four children and a number of friends to mourn his death.

J. L. Thayer has added to his furni-ture stock, a full line of coffins and un-dertaker's goods. I will be found at night at my residence, second dwelling south of store. 13 14

Mrs R. P. McPheeters was taken with a nervous chill Tuesday evening after the close of lodge, and not being able to return home is now quite sick at the home of Mr. Shuman.

Local Democrats exhibited their good sense and resignation to the expressed wish of the people, by furling the Na-tional embiem at the top of, their campaign staff last Monday. STATE AND NATIONAL.

W. H. Drish has opened a harness and general repair shop in the rear of Earp and Son's meat market. If your old harness is in need of repair or you old harness is in needs of repair or you want a new one at bottom figures it will be to your interest to inspect this stock. 1814 James Cummings, a boy living south of Hampton Station, while assisting his father in moving last Tuesday, in trying

to get ou the wagon while moving, slip ped and fell under the wheel breaking his leg. Di ly sent for. Dr. Pickering was immediate There will be a meeting of the W. O T. U. at. the O. P. church, Saturday at 2 o'clock, to which all members and all who have ever been members of the or-

ganization are urged to be present. ousiness of importance will come before the meeting.

Thomas Robertson and family, Charles C. Rogers and family and John Henderson, of Shelby county, shipped their goods this week and left for their home in Union Star, Missouri, ' also took with them three fine horses for breeding purposes. The very

We had the pleasure of meeting His Honor, Judge H. E. Huston, of Piatt county, last Wednesday while he was here attending probate court, and found him an exceedingly courteous gentlo-man as well as an able judge. We are under obligations to him for his able assistance in obtaining the court rec-ords for publication.

By reference to a card in this issue ou

readers will notice that J. T. Taylor, will be a candidate before the Democratic ou a calificate before the Democratic convention. for the office of Assessor, Probably there are several others who wish to be fayorably considered and all local candidates should avail them-selves of the use of the columns of the local paper. It convinces the public that they are in earnest and that they desire to receive the support of all in telligent volers.

An action was brought by the Singer Sewing Machine Co. against James T Elliot, hast Mouday, charging him with the embezzlement of \$36.25 which it, was alleged that Elliot had collected

was alleged that Elliot had collected and appropriated to his own use. The enso was tried before his Honor Ross Patterso. Smysor and Jennings ap-peared for the prosecution and R. M. Peadro for the defense. After hearing the testimony of a number of witnesses the definition was executived the defendant was acquitted.

An exchange pays a deserved tribute to the schoolma am when it says that she is the guiding star of the republic She takes the little bantling, fresh from the home nest, full of his ponts and passions: uncovernable little wretch whose mother often admits that she sends

him purposely to get rid of him. She has a whole carload of these little an-archists, half of whom single and alone cannot be handled by mother, and she puts them in the way of becoming use. ful citizens. Do not imagine that she is ever-compensated by the salary she

receives. An enterprising newspaper in New York-City sent a young lady reporter, very poorly but decently clad, to va-rious cluurches for a few Sundays past, to see whether poor people are welcome or not in such places. The story of the reporter is to the effect that out of elev-on feshionable chargings include the me

reporter is to the effect that out of elec-con fashionable churches visited, she was cordially welcomed at four, tolerated, but rather coldy, trentgd at two, given good seats at three, though regarded with apparent enricesity, and told there were no seats at two. She was the only poonly diversed percent visibles poorly dressed person visible at any of the churches.

> Our band boys propose giving a series of open air concerts, in return for which they ask the citizens to con-tribute a small weekly amount which t is proposed to expend in the purchase of uniforms. We have some good talof uniforms. of uniforms. We have some a to place ent here and all our band needs to place

ent here and all our band needs to place it on an equality with others is some good uniforms which can easily be ge-enred if our public spirited people will show their appreciation of home talent by aiding them in the manner above in-dicated. Give the boys is little substan-tial encouragement and they will soon be stepping high in their new suits.

Gathered From Various Quarters Regard-ing People and Events.

Thomas Stoldert, a rising and able young attorney of Coles county, died Sanday at his home in Charleston. A tramp killed by an engine at Ven-ice, Ill., had on twelve shirts, six pairs of drawers, and three pairs of panta-loons. He had \$85 if his pockets.

A St. Louis taxidermist, who recently a set from institermist, who recently preserved a large bald eagle, says the muscles of the breast were of great size, and formed nearly one-fourth the weight of the entire bird.

A farmer named Frank Whaley accidentally ran a pitchfork into the brain of his son, at Seneca Station, Mich. The boy hingered in horrible agony four hours and then died. four hours and then died.

Stanley Brown, President Garfield's private secretary, who married Miss Garfield, will take up his residence in Washington, having been appointed to a showing the Constant of the second secon a place in the Coast and Geological Sur vev.

House Installed in Possess The funeral of Newton Watt, The inpert of Newton Watt, who died in the Joliet Ponitentiary Monday, took place in Chicago Wednesday. Watt was serving a life sentence for the mur-der of Kellogg Nichols, an Espress mos-senger on the Kock Island Road, about WASHINGTON CITY, March 5 .- In the prenee of a vast concourse of loyal Americans, surrounded by the men whose wisdom and bility have lifted them to high positions, in the service of the nation, the three years ago.

The costliest book owned in Chicar is a copy of the first follo edition of Shakespeare, published in 4623. It is regarded as the finest copy in America, and is valued at \$10,000. Its owner is a man who made a fortune on the Chi-eago board of trade.

The meanest man in Illinois is said to The meanest man in filmois is said to live at Pana. Some one was about to present his daughter with a scalskin sacque, but he refused to accept it on the ground that it would cost too much to buy campior to keep the moths from it during the summer

By his father's will, Hiram Barker, of Dover, N. H., is to receive  $\xi_{5,0}^{(0)}(0)$  a year until his death, and at the end of ten years he is to receive  $\xi_{5,0,000}$ , and the same amount each succeeding ten years in case he keeps sober. In case, however, he gets intoxicated he looses everything.

A gentleman in Columbus, Ga. ha A gentleman in Columbus, Ga., has a rayor which has been in constant use 104 years. It bears a close resemblance to a broad ax, but does good service tet, and, may ent many a whisker be-fore it is finally laid away among the VICE PRESIDENT MORTON TAKING THE OATH drizzle of rain, but the multitude not a whit the less enthusiastic on that account Benjamin Harrison yesterday at noon took the oath that made him twenty-sixth presirelies of bygone days or used for trimming corns. dent of the United States, then delivered his

A Baffilo man hung his watch at alght over a pan of dough in the kitchen, and the next morning it was missing. He, of course, thought it had been stolen, and was considerably surinaugural address, and turning from the cheers that split the heavens as he spoke his final words, kissed his wife. the day, preparations had been made for the proceedings, and seats had been assigned the prised at supper time, to see the lost time piece roll out of a loaf of bread his wife was cutting

There is a man in "Charleston, sixty fine years of age, who has been married forty-eight years, raised a family of twelve children, nine of whom are liv-ing all grown and married, excepting dent-elect, the diplomatic corps, senators and representatives a 1 had their positions laid out on the floor, and in the galleries other wo, and, since his marriage, has moved and lived in sixty-two different houses This statement is true, and we our man as the champion mover of the universe. -Charleston Courier.

The Donation.

Last Sabbath the Rev. J. W. Horney

Hamin. Those who were expected began coming in early and as the notables made their appear-ance ripples of applause broke forth in spite of the efforts of Presiding Officer Ingalls to preserve the solemu decorum that is tradi-Last Sabbath the Rev. J. W. Horper announced that a meeting would be held at the Church on Wednesday'eve-ning to organize a Young Peoples So-clety and for a general, social meeting. At the appointed hour, when the Rev. and Mrs. Horner entered the hurch, in-stead of a small gathering of young people, they found a large congregation present, and were considerably concloent, and were considerably nonplus ed to know how to entertain so large an ed to know how to entertain so ange an assembly, but they soon proved mean-selves equal to the occasion and in a tex minutes the congregation were sing-ing, with singular appropriateness, "Ben-lah Land." At the close of the song Mr.

sects assigned were occupied, except those set apart for the outgoing and incoming presi-dents and vice president. They arrived in the following order: President Cleveland, a mo-ment before noon, escorted by Senator Cock-rell and the venerable Capt. Bassett, and fol-by the outgoing cabinet; Gen. Harrison, on the arm of Senator Hoar, announced by Capt. Bassett as "the president-elect of the United States." As these two distinguished arrivals were an-neunced the audience arcse, and the same ceremony was repeated upon the arrival of Vice President-elect Morton, who advanced to the chair and was duly sworn in as vice president, the retiring president of the senate, Ingalls, administoring the oath. Ingalls then in a few graceful words de-livered his charge over to Morton, and as the hands of the senate clock pointed to high noon, announced the dissolution of the Fiftieth senato. Vice President Morton then took the chair and having had read the call, for a special ession of the Fifty-First senato the members were sworn in, and the new presiding officer delivered the usual brief ad-dress of greeting to the body over which he hand so called to preside four years. har Land." At the close of the song Mr. and Mrs. Horner were called to the stand and W. A. Steele in a short pithy speech, on behalf of the business men of Sullivan, presented to Rev. Horner a purse containing \$35.00. Immediately 1 after Mr. Steele had taken his seat, Mrs. Chas. Roane, came forward and in be-half of the ladies gave to Mrs. Horner a purse of \$20.50. Then Charley. Thom-ason, representing the Young Converts and the boys, presented the Pastor and his wife an elegait early in behalf of the people, hinself and the rest of man-kind, called special attention to a table loaded with the necessaries of life. be stepping high in their new suits. At Mount Vernon, hast week thirty two woild be attorneys, among whom was our next door neighbor. J. T. Gri-der, presented themselves before the ap-pellate court for examination. They were all successful and a local paper in commenting makes the assertion, that had ever, applied for license. We are not in a position to vonch for the truth of the claim, but when it comes to a question of intelligence, the Sulli-ran continguoutis well aptowards par, in proof of which consult his professional and which appears for the first time in this issue. How to Reduce Taxos. dress of greeting to the body over which he had been called to preside for four years.

c.t. es or to wrest them from a beneficent pub-lic purpose to serve the ends of crucity or self-shiness. My promise is spoken; your's un-spoken-but not the less seal and solema. The proposed in the the search and selema. The spoken-but every state have here their repre-spoken-but overy state have here their repre-spoken but of the less that and the spoken but of the whole budy of the people covenant with me and with each other to-day to support and defend the constitution and the union of the States, to yield willing obelience to all the laws, and each to every other citizen his equal, civil and political rights. Entering thus solenning into uvoke and confidently expect the favore and heip of Almfalty God, that He will give to mo-vision, strength and idelity, and to our compassion derives peculiar interest from. A Change of Tenants Takes Place at the National Executive Mansion.

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and penes. cashion derives peculiar interest from that the presidential term, which be-day, is the twenty-size hunder our con-. The first inauguration of President iton look place in New York, where was then sitting, on the fold, day of 8. having been deferred by reason of

celebrate in New York the Institution of second great department of our constituti scheme of government. When the context of the iastlution of the supreme court, by the organization of the supreme court, have been suitably observed, as I trust it be, our nation will have fully entered its ond century.

md century. I will not attempt to note the marvelous and, in great part, happy contrasts between ur country as it steps over the threshold into ts second century of organized existence un-ler the constitution, and that yoak but wisely

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ry of Dakota has now a popula-than any of the original states dinia), and greater than the ag-live of the smaller states in 1780, i population, when our national located, was east of Baltimore, rgued by many well-informed per-

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and president-elect's wives and other fahad pheadent-electric wrots and other in-vored guests. Among those who had been honored with a seat on the floor of the cham-ber was the venerable ex-Vice President

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### A Millionaire on Trusts.

\* A Millionsire on Trusts. It is worth living to inquire into the appearance and growth of trusts and learn what environments produce them. Their genesis is as follows: A demand exists for a certain article, beyond the capacity of existing works to supply it. Prices are high, and profits tempting. Every manufacturer of that article, im-mediately proceeds to enlarge his works and increase their producing power. In addition to this the unusual profits at-tract the attention of his principal man-agers or those who are interested to a greater or less degree in the factory. These communicate the knowledge of the prosperity of the works to others. New partnerships are formed, and new works are erected, and before long the demand for the article is fully satisfied, and prices do not advance. In a short time the supply becomes greater than the demand, there are a few tons or yards more in the market for sale than required, and prices begin to fall. the demand, there are a few tons or yards more in the market for sale than required, and prices begin to fall. They continue falling until the article is sold at cost to the less favorably sit-uated or less ably managed factory; and even until the best managed and best equipped factory is not able to produce the article at the prices at which it can be sold. While continuing to produce may be costly, the manufacturer knows too well that stoppage would be ruin. His brother manufacturers are of course in the same situation. They see the savings of many years, as well perhaps as the capital they have succeeded in borrowing, becoming less and less, with no hope of a change in the situation. If is no client, is gladly welcomed. The manufacturers are in the position of patients that have tried in vain every doctor of the regular school for years, and are now liable to become the vic-tims of any quack that appears. Comwatched the shadowy descendants of Banquo filing past, "What, will the line stretch out to the crack of doom?" But as with Banquo's procession, so with trusts, it is comforting for remem-ber that as one approaches another dis-appears. They come like shadows, and so depart.—Andrew Carnegie, in the North American Review. The Burdens of Womannood. Thousands of women are silently suffering untold misery, simply because they shrink from consulting a physician in those numerous complaints arising from functional irregularities and dis-orders. Many a modest girl and wo-man prefers to bear her heavy burden in silence rather than to go to the fami-by physician for advise. All sufferes and are now liable to become the vic-tims of any quack that appears. Com-binations-syndicates-trusts-they are willing to try anything. A meeting is called, and in the presence of imme-diate danger they decide to take united action and form a trust. Every factory is rated as worth a certain amount. officers are chosen, and through these the entire product of the article in ques-tion is to be distributed to the public, at remunerative prices. Such is the genesis of "trusts" in manufactured ar-ticles. In transportation the situation, while practically the same, differs in genesis of "trusts" in manufactured ar-ticles. In transportation the situation, while practically the same, differs in some particulars. Many small railway lines are built under different charters. A genius in affairs sees that the eight of ten separate organizations, with as many different ideas of management, equipment, etc., are as useless as were the 250 petty kings in Germany, and, Bismarck-like, he sweeps them out of existence, creates a great through line, doubles the securities or stock, the in-trest upon which is paid out of the sav-ings effected by consolidation, and all is highly satisfactory, as in the case of the New York Central. Or a line is built and managed with such sagneity has distinguishes the Pennsylvania Rail-road, and it succeeds in developing the Pitsbargh and Philadelphia it nets about thirteen millions of dollars per annum. Twelve millions of dollars of this it shows upon its books. From one to two millone extra are expended in making one of the best lines in the world out of a road which wasoriginally designed as a horse-railroad. We do not call our railroad combinations trusts, but they are substantially such, since they aim at raising and maintaining their routeness and relative irredom from crime, their routation for ferocity among thoses who do not know them, and the charm they exercise through kineliness and hospi-tality when treated with regard? It is not fanciful to trace here the singular mixture of charmers and simulity to the hazardous to assert that the Irish owe to the sturdy, plodding Ugrian element their ability to support suffering and their dogged love for the soll—traits hitherto given to the Kelt, although history is full of examples of the Keltio passion for roving about the world. It is an element that gives the counterpoise to the hot headedness natural to these in when Keltia blood is timened in a block of to the hot headedness natural to those in whom Keltic blood is strong; it explains the caution of many Scots and Irishmen; for both are apt to talk with violence, but to act with great circumspection. It may also supcall our railroad combinations trusts, but they are substantially such, since they aim at raising and maintaining transportation rates in certain districts. They are "combinations" or "systems" which aim at monopolies within these districts. Trusts are contined to no country, and are not in any way de-pendent upon fiscal regulations. The greatest trust of all just now is the cop-per trust, which is French, and has its headquarters in Paris. The salt trust is English, with its headquarters in Lon-don. The wire-rod trust is German. The only steel rail trust that ever ex-isted was an international one which by the sad, poetical side of the Irish. It ac-counts, best of all, for their essential law ablding character when humanely treated, their freedom from crimes other than agra-rian, to which the latest trials in London bear testimony. It may offer an explanation for

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sure creator of another, and so on, ad infinitum, until the bubble bursts. Such is the law, such has been the law, and such promises to be the law for the fu-ture; for, so far, no devise has yet been devised that has permanently thwarted its operation. Give freedom of compe-tition, and all combinations or trusts that attempt to exact from that consum-er more than a leguinnate return upon capital and services write the oharter of their own defeat. We have many pucofs that this great law does not sleep and that it will not be suppressed. Some time ago, as I have stated, the site of a strust and advanced the price of rails to such an extent that American manufacturers were able for the first of rails to such an extent that American manufacturers were able for the first time, and perhaps for the last time, to export steel rails to Canada in compe-tition with the European. But the misunderstandings and quarrels, in<sup>2</sup> separable from these attempted unions of competitors, soon broke the trust. With vindicitive feelings, added to what was before business rivalry, the strug-gle was renewed, and the steel-rail in-dustry of Europe has nover recovered. It was found that the advance of prices had only galvanized into life concerns which never should have attempted to manufacture rails; and so that trust died a natural denth. The sugar trust has already a noted competitor at its heels. The copper trust is in dauger. All stand, prepared to attack a "trust" or "combine" if it proves itself worth attacking; in other words, if it succeeds in raising its profits above, the natural level of profits throughout the country quarter, and must finally break down. It is unnecessary to devote much atten-tion to the numerous trusts in minor appearing every few days and others passing out of existence, because they are all subject to the great law. The newspapers charge that trusts exist or have existed in wall-paper, shoc-laces, lumber, coal, coke, brick; serew, rope, glass; school-books, insurance, and hardware, and twenty more articles. We may exclaim with Macbeth, as he watched the shadowy descendants of Banquo filing past, "What, will the line stretch out to the crack of doom?" manufacturers were able for the first

The Burdens of Womanhood.

OLD BOOK COLLECTORS.

MANY ANTIQUARIANS AND THEIR HOBBIES AND WHIMS.

Some of the Costly Books That Have Bee Gathered by the Bibliomaniacs-A Few of the Treasures Discovered by a Chicago Reporter. "Look at this," said an antiquarian book "Look at this," said an antiquarian book-seller, unwrapping a thick paper parcel and producing a small octavo volume with musty. brown covers. It was a copy of Burns' poems and on the title page appeared the bold signature of George Washington. The dealer handled it with the same tenderness with which a lapidary would handle a pre-cions iawal

cious jewel.

"This," said he, "is an example of the ro-mance of old book collecting. This little vol-ume, a copy of the first American edition, ume, a copy of the first American cutton, with the autograph of the father of his coun-try, together with his book plate, in front, and that of Bradwell Washington on the back cover, has for forty years been buried in an obscure Canadian village. It is a gen-uine treasure and will bring several hundred dollars easily."

LONDON'S MUSTY COVERS.

"Are similar finds made often?" "On the contrary, they are rare. It is their rarity which stimulates the search that on constantly through public libra is going ries, old attics and ancient ancestral be-longings. Plenty of books worth their weight in gold are undoubtedly hidden all over the world, in the possession of people who have no idea of their value. The vast bulk of them, as they come to light, find their way to Lon-don. That city is the great antiquarian book market of the world. The value of an old market of the world. The value of an old book," he continued, "depends upon circum-stances. Often its rarity, but quite as fre-quently it is its history, associations and ownership which determine its worth. How much of a treasure, for instance, would not any little thing seem which hore evidence of having been once in the possession of Shake. having been once in the possession of Shakespearei "Is the number of old book collectors in-

"Is the number of our book constraints" creasing?" "All the time in all parts of the world, es-pecially in the English speaking portions of it. They are bidding up the value of chief works. When twenty men want one book its price naturally rises. Book collecting is one of the most virulent of fevers. Once it attacks a man he remains its victim his whole life long, and every year the disease takes stronger hold."

"Important. And it has become much more so in the last two or three years. There are hundreds who are afflicted with the fever are numbered who are afficient with the force of book collecting. Its most hopeless victims are men in moderato circumstances. Many of these make great sacrifices to obtain a coveted volume. Rich men, the architects of their own fortunes, seldom become biblio-manics, but their sons do."

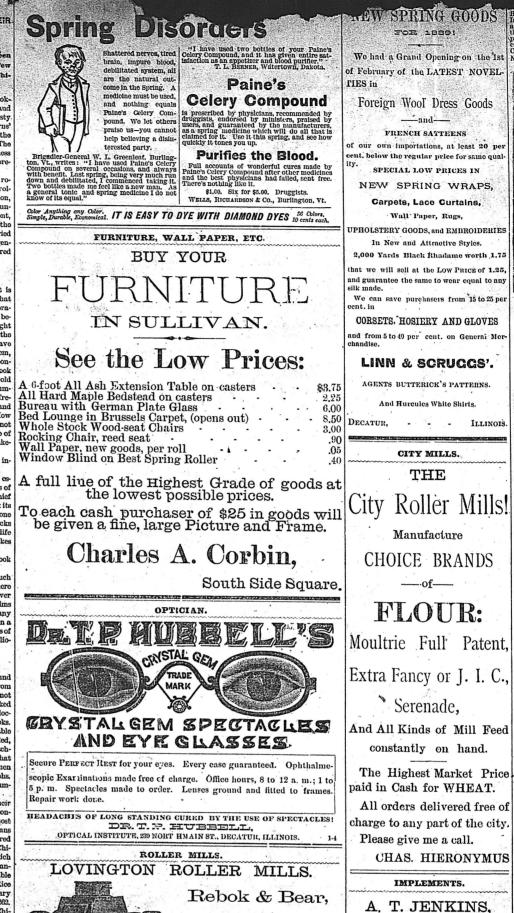
A HIGH PRICED LIBRARY.

It shence future that to go to the fami-ly physician for advice. All sufferers from this class of disorders can, how-ever, fund prompt and sure relief in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a specific in such cases, and has bright-ened the lives of countless women by restoring them to perfect health. "Do they show queer tastes?" "Yea. They buy books on one subject, and that one which is entirely removed from their vocations. Books on music are not bought by musicians; art works are pickues up by men who care little for pictures; doc-tors never buy the bidous old medical books Irish Origins and Character. Putting minor divisions aside, and keeping in mind the two grand divisions among the in mind the two grand divisions among the old Irish, namely, the imaginative, persistent, stolid, revengeful, supersitions Ugrian, and the quick tempered but kind hearted, gen-erous, unsteady, quick tongued, pleasure lov-ing Kolt, we can understand perhaps better than before the reason for anomalies in the national character. We may perceive in the individual Irishman, it may be, the contest still come on between Arwan and Ugrian. tors never buy the hideous old medical books Two men here collect overything obtainable on Hell. Several others—and clear hended on Hell. Several others—and clear headed, practical men they are—buy books on witch-craft. One of the finest collections on that subject is owned in this eity. Two other men are lavish buyers of old books on epitaphs, One of them is a doctor and the other a lumstill going on between Aryan and Ugrian, between Iran and Turan. Have we not here a clew to contradictions in Irish natures, their fary threats and actual penceableness, their turbulence and relative freedom from crime,

berman. "A great many rare books have found their way to this city and remained here," he con-tinued. "Probably one of the fineswand most valuable libraries of works upon the Indians that there are in the world has been gathered mostly from the old book shelves by a Chi-cagoan. Mr. E. G. Asay's collection, which has, however, been about dispersed, was an-other monument. He owned an Elliott Bible mixture of sharpness and stupidity in the peasant, nor will it be found on reflection hazardous to assert that the Irish owe to the other monument. He owned an Elliott Bible which fetched \$1,050. The lato John A. Rice was a most ardent collector. His library when sold some years ago brought \$43,962. A good many fine Dibdins are owned in Chi-cago. Several priyate collections of old Americana and Crufishankiana are also com-plete. A volume presented to Dr. Johnson, bearing his signature on the flyleaf, was sold hererecently. Another had Poe's name in it, and still another, and probably one of the rar-est over brough there, was from John Milton's and still another, and probably one of the rar-est ever broughthere, was from John Milton's library and bore his autograph. Probably the costliest book ever brought to Chicago was a copy of the first follo edition of Shake-speare, published in 1623. It is regarded as the finest copy in America, and is valued at \$10,000. Its owner is a man who made a for-tune in speculation."—Chicago Tribune. Some Foolish People

Allow a cough to run until it gets be-

testimony. It may offer an explanation for the petty though vindictive nature of mis-demeanors like moonlighting, houghing cattle and destroying crops-traits which seem foreign to the Keltie genina.—Charles de Kay in Century. Allow a cough to run unit it gets be-cattle and destroying crops-traits which seem foreign to the Keltie genus.—Charles de Kay in Century. A Scrap Of Paper Saves Her Life. It was just an ordinary scrap of len effect and the Kenty's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excel-



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A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE

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DRAINAGE NOTICE-STATEOFILLINOIS, Moultrie County, Lowe Township, isa. To George W. Leffler, James Culbertson and E. L. Culbertson. You are bereby notified that the Drainage Commissioners of District No, three Gi in Lowe Township in said county and state baye fixed upon the fourth day of March A. D., 1889, at the hour of ican o'clock a. m., at the Rosedalo School House, as the time and place, when had where they will meet to be for any and all objections that may be made to her any and all objections that may be made to her any and all objections that may be made to her any and all objections that may be made to her any and all objections that may be made to her any and all objections that may be made to her any and all objections that may be made to her any and all objections that may be made to her any and all objections that may be be to her any and all objections that may be her any and all objections that may be made to her any and all objections that may be made the second the second to her any and all objections that any of the second the second the second the second second the property of the second the second second second second to her any and all objections of the second second second and where second sec

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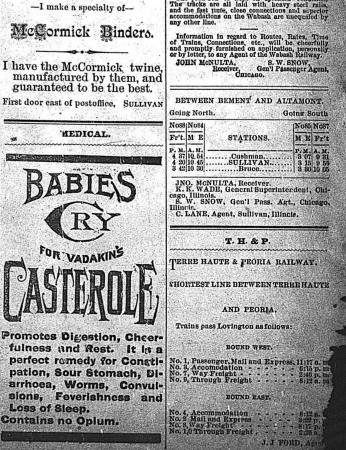
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of said section thirty two (22) all in township fourteen (39) principal meridian in the county of Moultrie and state of Ulinois, upon the follow ing terms towit: One-third of purchase money to be paid cash in hand ou day of said one-third payable is one year and one-third payable. In two years from dato of said; day formed pay saids and to be secured by promise for noise and being some provide the said on the secure of the secure of the said of the said and the secure of the said of the secure of the secure of the said of the said and the secure of the said of the said and the secure of the said of the said and the secure of the said of the said and the secure of the said of the said and the secure of the said of the said and the secure of the said of the said and the secure of the said of the said and the secure of the said of the said and the secure of the said of the said and the secure of the said of the said and the secure of the said of the said and the said the said of the said of the said the said the said the said of the said the said the said the said of the said the said the said the said of the said the said the tenaments and there the said the tenaments and the said t Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointmen

Loss of Sleep. Contains no Opium.

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PHUN AND PHYSIC. A Few Points Worth Reading by Every

A post sont to an editor a contribu-tion entitled, "Why do I Live?" Thu editor answered: "Because you sont your contribution by mail instead of bringing it."

When the first symptoms of a cough cold or throat troubles appear, use Dr Bigelow's Cough Cure. It is prompt pleasant and speedy rolled and cure At 50c. Sold by S. D. Patterson.

Teacher—"When does suicide become a orime?" Smart Boy—"When it be-comes a confirmed habit." "Nonsense, sir. Why is suicide a crime?" "Be-onuse it injures the bealth."

The best on earth can only be said of Griggs' Glycerine Salvo—a speedy cure for cuts; bruises, sealds, burns, sores and all skin eruptions. 'Try this wonder healer, 25c. Sold at S. D. Patterson's.

A little Indian boy in the Carlisle school was asked the other day what is the highest form of animal life. "The giraffe," was the prompt reply of the Iad, who had evidently been taking in the circus of the pale face.

Dr. Jones' Red Clover 'Tonic is the best alterative and blood purifier known. Bolls, pimples, tumors, tetter, jaundice, and alt eruptive diseases are cured by this perfect system regulator and system renovator.

Mistress—"Why, Bridget, what in the world are you doing with my uew dress on?" Bridget—"Sure, mum; it's yer-self what gave it to me."—I gave it to you!" Bridget—"Yis; yez said Oi cud have it as soon as yez had worn it out, or borgers are word it out vestbarde an' begorra yez wore it out yestherday afthernoon.

Why suffer with dyspopsia. costive-ness, ulcers, sores, boils, pimples, skin diseases, or any trouble of the blood, stomach or liver, when a speedy, safe and pleasant cure is in Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic? It is a perfect blood purifier, tonic and appetizer. Price 50c, of S. D. Patterson.

Miss Beacon (of Boston)—"You western girls are dreadfully slangy. Do you know I heard a Chicago girl say that she would 'get there with both feet." Miss Dearborn—"Yes; we are somewhat given to that sort of thing. Is it true that Boston girls are—ah—as deficient of beauty as they are said to be?" Miss Beacoa—"We may not be handsome; but in the matter of cultare we arrive at our destination with both of our pedal extremilies.

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 bad childrenshe gave them Castoria

Appropriately Appropriated.

Appropriately Appropriated. The eashier of a prominent wholesale cloth-ing house on Morros street has been complain-ing for some years past of his gradually in-creasing bulk. There was a time, years ago, when he was often seen on the street with his "head up," like a soldier on parade, but all that is changed now, for, along with the traces of frott in his beard, there has grown upon him a corporosity good to look at, but which he is as ager to get rid of as he was to acquire. He complains that he is either frowing very large or else that they are

growing very largo or elso that they are making smaller underwear for his size than they used to. Last fall he invested in some high priced 44 undershirts and put them on happy in the cellef that he had at last found something that would last him more than one season. He was seen one day last week in a big furnishing goods house looking at a new lot of underwear, and he told the clerk who was waiting on him that he had directed his wife to give the old suits to the Half Orphan asylum. "Why to the Half Orphan asylum?" asylim. "Why to the Hall orphan asylim." asked the curious clerk. "Well, just because the blooming things have shrunk up so that they wouldn't fit a whole orphan," he an-swered, as he picked up his bundle and started out.-Chicago Herald.

Bucklen's Arnich Salye. The best salve in the world for cut bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, feve sores, chapped hands, chilblains, corus and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give porfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by S. D. Patterson, Sulli-yan, and J. H. Vadakin. Bethany.

Pope Leo's Two Gazelles.

arge in the state of the second secon te porter had deposited his traveling bag in section of the sleeping car the elderly man oked around at the ventilators, then critlly at his neighbor across the aisle, and an he said to the porter: "Where do we stop for supper?" "Dining car on the train, sir," was the an

"Is, hey; what time is supper ready?" "It is being served now, sir." "Is, hoy—h-m; what time do we get to Al-

Dany ne-fifty."

dis, hoy-h-m; what time do we get to Al-bany"
"Nine-fitty."
"Connect there with train from Boston?"
"Wait long"
"Wait long"
"No, sir; only ten minutes."
"H-m; what time do we get to Buffalo?"
"Six-fitteen to-morrow morning."
"What time do site next train leave Buffalo?"
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"Six-fitteen to-morrow morning."
"What time does the next train leave Buffalo?"
"Six-forty, sin."
The elderly man looked over his spectacles
at the porter for a moment and then said:
"No, sir; the conductor will take it by and by."
"H-m - does that Cleyeland train pass through Dunkirk?"
"What time?"
"Six-forty-three."
"How big a town is Dunkirk?"
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"The elderly man seemed to be annored about something, and as the dialogue continued he became more, so. Ho eyed the porter again and asked:
"What time does the train reach Erie?"
"This concluded the interview. The porter walked away and the elderly gentleman sat down; but he didn't seem to feel easy. He glared at the passegre across the aisle, then he took.off his overcaat, sat down and commence does the side almost immediately, and rising again walked gloomily to the back end of the car and looked out of the window. Then he went back to his seat and sat there suillely until the porter came that way again, when he saide.
"See here, young man; if I take that 0:40 train from Buffalo to-morrow morning, what connection can I make at Chicago for a northwestein train that stops at Kenosha, Wis."
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Not a Good Advertisement.

Brown-Congratulations, old man! Say

by the paper this morning that your safe had been broken into, but as it contained only twenty-seven cents the burglars had their

Work for nothing. Lucky, chi Whito-Lucky? Why, hang it, man, I'm mortified half to death! What sort of an ad-

vertisement do you suppose that report is go ing to be for my business --Burlington Fre-

n northwestern train that stops at Kenosha, Wis." di don't know, sir." The elderly man eyed the porter flercely for a moment through his spectacles, then over them, and then he said sarcastically: "You don't know!" "No, sir. You see"— "I see, yes I see, you don't know! When a passenger asks you a civil question—you don't know. Great scott Why don't the railroad companies hiro wooden dummies and save ase yens? Boy do you know beans when you t see you t you for you - just one day! I would if I was you!" And as the porter went quietly about his business the elderly man took up his newspaper again. He scemed to free Press. The Hounliest Man in Sullivan

The Homilest Man in Sullivan As well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam

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. \_2 Bliss Deferred. "You forbid me, then, to cherish any hope

ance, and I see no reason why our familie should not be united in the future."-Life.

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PROFESSIONAL. Poison the fountain, and the stream is impure; poison the blood, and its taint is carried through the entire sys-tem—those innumerable veins and ar-teries carry disease and death instead of life and vitality. As a result, you have Headache, Scrofula, Dyspepsia, Kiduey Disease, Liver Complaint and General Debility. An inactive Liver means poisoned blood; Constipation means poisoned blood; Kidney disorder means poisoned blood. The great an-tidote for impure blood is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Acting di-rectly upon the affected organs, restores them to their normal condition. "A word to the wise is sufficient." GEO. P. CHAPMAN, hardware, tinware and s impure; poison the blood, and its FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY-William Thunemanu has furnished harness for the farmers of Moultrie county. His work is his bast recommenduling. GREAT R. EDEN, CLOSING DRESS GOODS. ATTORNEY AT LAW ... Room No. 1, Opera building, Sullivan, Ill. -:-OUT-:-COCHRAN & POGUE ATTORNEYS AT LAW SALE REAL ESTATE AND LOAN AGENTS. Office on west side square, Sullivan, Ill. STILL W. G. COCHRAN. J. R. POGUE Merchant-Collected that bill from Chizzl QMYSER & MILLER, GOES ATTORNEYS AND . REAL ESTATE AGENTS East Side Square, Sullivan, Ill.

CITY AND STATE'S ATTORNEY.

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A. H. MILLEI

Bill Collector-No. He's a dead beat. Merchant (sarcastically)-Have you jus now found him out? Bill Collector (wearlly)—Lordi No. I've alled fifty times, and always found him out, —Chicago Tribuna. . M. SMYSER. JOIIN E. JENNINGS,

The following from the pen of Mr. L P. Bardwell, editor of the Marion (Iowa) Pilot, will, we believe be of in-Office, Southwest Corner Square,

Finding Him Out.

d and blue ar very rare, and of yellow and blue the cases are but few, and black and blue are found in lepidoptera more often than white and blue are seen in our flora or fauna. It is not un-common for one of two strong colors to be overcast with a tinge of its fellow, or for both of them to be reconciled by a common touch of black or of some third color, or for one of them to be lightened by a dash of white, while the other is lowered by as much black, and so red, off hued with black-russet and and so red, off hued with black-russet and green upbrightened with white-often meet in the autumn in dead and dying patches of fading leaves. It may be shown, I believe, by the refractions of light in crystallized gypsum that brown is the complementary color to lavender gray; and how true to herself is nature we may go forth and see, in the fall of year, in the dead and curled leaves of the year, in the deal and curied leaves of the mugwork, or meadows weet, which har beauti-ful even in their death, with one side brown and the other the brown matching gray; and, if brambles be cut in the leaf greeny season, their two surfaces soon wither into the har

their two surfaces soon wither into the har-mony of gray and grown. And what use are we to make of these hues of nature? They are warrants for a gray mantle under locks of brown hair, or a brown bonnet or trimmings, or a gray room wall with brown furniture; and it in a hot semmer's day I see the dark leaf shades play-ing on the gray bark of a young beech, I can boldly lay darkish leaf shades on a wall of the beech bark's hue; or if, after the winter rains, I find a barkless pole in railings, tinted with the palest blue gray, and on breaking rains, I find a barkless pole in railings, tinted with the pelest blue gray, and on breaking off a splinter of it I find its inner wood of its true color of pale brown yellow, why should I not take the inner tint for my wall and the outer one for the skirting? Or if I pick up a piece of lichen of dull green on one side and dull gray on the other, why should I not bind my book in one color and lay on it a lettering piece of the other? Nature is the best school of art, and of schoole of a transmer. best school of art, and of schools of art an men those are the best that are nature's best interpreters.—W. Barnes in The Architect

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So camp on our autometer and map (summer, summer, summ

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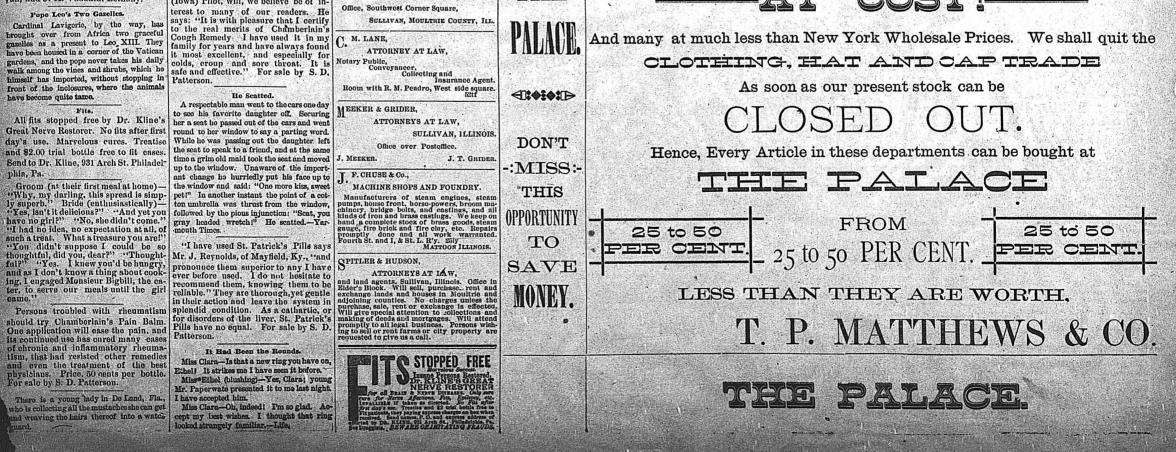
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## Correspondents are requested to write proper names plainty, state facts as they oc-pur and mail your items to as to reach this moteo on Wednesday.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

### BETHANY.

Nice bibles at all prices at Vadakin's. ff New stock of hats, cheap at Vadakin's. tf A full line of implements at Logan's. 12 13 William Widick was in Sullivan last Monday Jerry Dwyer was a Decatur visitor last Fr

A. S. Freeland, of Macon county, was town last Friday. The Rev. J. N. Hogg filled the pulpit at Ar

genta last Sunday. A nice suit of clothes that fit, can be had at Vadakin's chean

adakin's, cheap. tf Isaac Horn, of Sullivan, was a business visi-tor in town Saturday. Charles Barrott, of Lovington, is employed

at the Sponcer barber shop. A. W. Scott and P. K. Albert transact business in Decatur Friday. William Sparks was a business visitor in Sullivan some days last week.

Prof. W. L. Jones attended the inaugural premonies at Washington this week.

Miss Tude Logan, of Mattoon was ent ained by Bothany friends last week.

The Wilson grocery Co., of Peoria, present ed Smith Bro's. with a fine chair last week. 8. Trowbridge, the dentist will be at the hty Hotel next week Friday. 1 & 3rd wem

ames T. Lawson has receved his commis n as notary public from Governor Fifer. No year before, last goods at Logan's. All easonable and the latest improvements. 1213

Jack Ward, of Todd's Point, left last week for Montana, where he will spend the summer Miss Jennie Burks was the guest of home folks, at Williamsburg, from Saturday until

Monday. Miss Anna Mayes, telegraph operator at Dalton City, was entertained by Bethany rel-

atives Friday. Riegant line of ladies' and children's shoes it Vadakin's cheap, and as nice as can be had n Decatur. If

in Decatur. If Uncle. Wesley Smith and Prof. O. B. Lowewere in Sullivan Saturday. The former remained over Sunday. James T. Lawson, was called to Dalton City on Disards of Lawson.

on Thursday of last week to attend to so business of a legal nature. Asa Shotileworth is the happy father of a line pound girl that arrived Friday. To say pur friend is happy is stating the case mildly.

We are under obligations to Smith Bro's. for a sample of their new cigar "Our Canoo" which is one of the finest nickle cigars in the

Farmers, attention. I have the finest select tion of farm machinery and vehicles in this part of the state. It will pay you to see them. -W. F. LOGAN. 12 18

-w. v. LOGAN. IS 18 Mrs. Estherion and daughter, who have been visiting in Decatur, returned to their home, at John Garmans, near Prairie Home, last Saturday. We are indebted to Dr. Davis for the follow.

ing item, Henry Collin and wife are happy in the possession of a twelve pound boy that ar-rived last week, Thursday. Robert Lanum has moved into the Roney

property, James Cordray to the country, Bert Wheeler to the Hampion house, R. Hampton to Shelby county and Frank Hampton to the old homestead

old homestend. The Rev. J. N. Hogg returned Thursday from Bethlehem, where he held a very suc-cessful revival meeting. He informes us that be had between forty and fity professions, hearly all of them young men.

To those who have no particular place to trade, I would ask that you make my store your beadquarters, where we will try and make you feel at home. I keep groceries, clothing, dry goods, hats, etc.-J. H. VADA-KIN. 41

D. E. Peaclosed his school at the Hudson Tuesday. This was Mr Pea's third term at the same place. It is needless to say he has given unlimited satisfaction. Professor Grant Kennedy, Aunt Jane Bone

Grandma Crowder are seriously ill-

Misses Birchfield and Buckalew spent Sur day with Sullivan friends.

Mrs. W. W. Bankeon was entertained by Sul-livan relatives Monday and Fuesday. Miss Maggie Wright, who came down from Chicago to attend her brothers funeral, re-turned home last Monday.

D. F. Kennedy has moved back to his farm The Commercial hotel will be conducted by U G. Rennedy

Thomas Baldwin has moved to the country and will work, this summer, for Henry Bliss W. B. Smith has moved into Mrs. Mitchell's property in the west part of town. Mr. and Mrs G. C. Mitchell were Decatur

Mr. and pars u. visitors Saturday. Mr. Hunter, of Mt. Pulaski, and Mr. Arm strong, of Decatur, were in town Saturday. Stringfield, was look

A. L. Armstrong, of Springfield, was look-ing after his business interests in town last Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Bushart a ten

Grandma Shirey, mother of W. S. and G. W. Shirey fell a few days ago and hurt her head quito hady. Mrs. Shirey is quito aged and is making her home with hor son, W. S. Shirey. We hope that she will suffer no serious results from her fall. OWASCO." Joe Burns' school closes to-day. He has lven good satisfaction.

. S. Clark was at Bethany last Tuesday on An lufant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hagerman died Thursday of last week. The remains were intered in the Hagerman ceme-

Thomas Dalton and Miss Sadie returned rom Shelbyville last week. B. Trowbridge, the dentist will be at James Berry's the third Friday in each month. Swem

Mrs. Robert Selby, of Lovington, visited riends here last week and attended the Borry urprise party last Thursday evening. There were several weddings at the Cathoic church last Tuesday, but we were unable o learn the names of the contracting parties.

There was a social party at Mr. and Mrs. W A. Webb's on Monday evening, given to Miss Anulo Clark, who is about to go on a visit to riends and relatives in Kansas.

DALTON CITY.

Mrs. Joe Bankson visited in Dalton

ew days of last week.

Triends and relatives in Kansas. Last Thursday orening a large company of the personal friends assembled at the resi-dence of Mr. and Mrs. James Berry, it being the 42nd anniversary of Mr. Berry's birthday. An elegant supper was spread, of which all present enjoyed to the fullest extent. The evening was very pleasantly spent in social entertainments.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. held their festi-val last Tuesday ouening, which was not as well patronized as it would have been had the oads been in a passable condition; as it was, nowever, the hall was well filled and a good colai time was enjoyed by all. The net pro-needs were \$25. The ladies are trying to raise fund to build a tabernacle and it is to be oped they will succeed.

ALLENVILLE. Mud prevails in the ville.

Frank Glover returned from St. Louis veek.

Ben Carmine is building a hay barn for fleshner. J. P. Glasscock passed through these parts

n l'uesday. Mr. Haste was in these parts on Monday

ouying hogs. Bruce is the name of the new ticke t Allenville.

Misses Annie and Kittle Layton riends at Gays last week.

Mrs. Fanny Mallory, of Gays, is visiting her aughter, Mrs. Jack French

Charles Monson will attend John Knox's chool near Gays this summer. The Rev. York, of Janesville, pre Nelson Saturday night and Sunday.

Clint Monson is making some improvements by a nice picket fonce in front of his residence.

We were misinformed as to Miss M. D. Armentrout having engaged the summer at Shanghai.

Frank Glover will build an adition to his store soon in order to accommodate his in-oreasing trade.

John Weakley was clerking in Orlen Weakley's store while the latter, visited his best girl at Mattoon last Saturday.

The four Armentrout brothers, William, Robert, Jesse and Greene, attended the inau-guration of President Harrison, at the na-tional Hub last Monday.

WILLIAMSBURG.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Hutchins, a boy.

Lowis Hagerman is now a resident of the urg.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Eben Howell r girl.

John Underwood is wrestling with the numps.

C. Enderline has moved on his

Coonrod Clark, son of Riley Clark, is bach rom Kansas

The rabbits in this vicinity suffered during the late snow.

Lincoln Powell was running both grain of

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Merritt are visiting with William Merritt. Rev. Griffith is holding a protracted meeting

t the Baptist church. The railroad company is pikeing the with coal dust at the burg.

There was a basket supper at the Merritt school house on last Friday night.

William Karritz is getting along as well a ould be expected with his broken leg.

Lowis Hagerman and Wheeler Springer nade a business trip to Terre Haute last week. There will be a basket supper at the White

school house Thursday night, the proceeds to to toward the school.

ARTHUR. Charlie Lowis was seen on our strebts last

inday. Mr. Powell transacted business in

John Martin spent a part of last week in Ferre Haute.

Carson Kelly expects to creet a dwelling in he near future.

Schools have closed in the Bolinger and Otto districts, in Moultrie county. Mr. Fitts, who has been attending

A man by the name of Bland was buried a he Scars cometery last week. Messrs. Norval and Lake with their families from Clay county, now occupy the Shields

An entertainment was given at the Merrit An ontertainment was given at the Merrit school house last Friday night. The pretitest girl was to receive a cake and the homeliest man a lead penoli. Miss Howell was awarded the former articles and the penoli went to Albin Maddox. Other laughable novelites were introduced and a grand good time was had. The proceeds, about seven dollars, will be expended for the benefit of the Sunday school.

The Cabinet. The long-enduring patience of the President and the long-strained interest of the public at longth are relieved; the Cabinet is formed. The great task of promoting the National welfare, while satisfying the local pride of the geo-graphical divisions of the country, has been thoroughly accomplished. The purely Eastern States are represented in the Cabinet by Maine and Vermont. New York, as the center of the com-merce, and especially of the maritime commerce, of the country, has a place, and that place very properly the Navy Department. The Middle States are recognized by the appointment of a Pennsylvanian, and the great West by representatives from Minnesota, Indi-ana and Wisconsin, while the Southern lier finds representation in the person The long-enduring patience of the

and and wisconsin, while the Southern ther finds representation in the person of a gentleman from Missouri, which geographically a Western is politically a Southern state. The geographical question, of course, is the second state of the second state of the second to the second state of The geographical question, or conset, is the minor one, for all States are but parts of the Nation, but when local pride can be gratified without detri-ment to the welfare of the Republic it is well enough to encourage its devel-

opment. The personal fitness of the office to

opment. The personal fitness of the office to the man is pre-eminently exemplified in the selection of Mr. Blaine as Secre-tary of State. Of all men now living he is the most generally accepted repre-sentative of the Ametecan idea of the rights of olitzenship and the honor of the flag. Profoundly vorsed in the com-mercial history of the country and in-timately acquainted with the needs of trade, as cautions as courageous, it is certain that Mr. Blaine will allow no efflux of jingoism to disturb the trading relations now in existence between this and other countries, while as a factor of such treaties of reciprocity as may be suggested by the coming conference with Southern and Central America na-tions at Washington he will be engaged in a work to the contemplation of which the last years of his life -have been de-voted. On the other hand, his sturdy Americanism will never allow him to barter the honor of the Nation for a quintal of fish. The nomination of Mr. Windom to the treasury is a pledge that Western interests are not to be forgot-ten—and an acknowledgement of the growti, of new money centers. The War Office, as it is hoped, will have lit-the more than routine work to do dur-ing the next four years, but, in pence-ful or in stormy, times, it safely may be

the more than routine work to do dur-ing the next four years, but, in peace-ful or in stormy, times, it safely may be left to the care of Mr., Proctor, New York must be the center of naval ope-rations in time of war and of naval con-struction in time of peace, and upon the recomendation of the best advised Routhleans of thet State the nortfolio

the recomendation of the best advised Republicans of that State the portfolio of the Navy goes to General Tracy." General Noble, of Missouri, is a thor-oughly representative Republican of the Southern type. The Inter Ocean well knows that his appointment will be accepted gratefully by Republicans in all the border and Southern States. The postoflice is peculiarly the depart-ment of routine and business methods; its management requires business as The postoffice is peculiarly the depart-ment of routine and business methods; its management requires business skill of the highest order, and in the person of Mr. Wanamaker the genins of or-ganization is developed in a remarka-ble degree. Mr. Miller, of Indiana, as-sumes the office of Attornoy General, not less because of his sound legal knowledge than because of his close friendship with the President and of his holding the same views with him, upon those issues of application of the Na-tional law which are pressing in regard to Nation elections in certain States. Mr. Miller may in some sense prove to be the President's alter ego in the Cab-inet. Ho.est Jeremiah Rusk's appoint-ment to the Department of Agriculture will be acceptable to the farmers of the country. They call him Jerry in Wis-consin, and be comes as near the ideal of the farmer's friend as it is possible to conceive. But it is to be remembered that General Harrison will have a great deal of influence with this administra-tion. He has surrounded himself with able advisers; but he has clear convic-

ure in the revelation which our next constant will make of the swift development of the great resources of some of the states. Each state will bring its generous contribution to the state will bring its generous contribution to the state of the state of the states. The And, when the harves from the fields, the shall have been weighted, counted and valued, we will turn from them all to crown with the highest hone the state that has most pro-moted education, justice and patriotism annong its people. able advisers; but he has clear convic

Splendid Pageant on a Grand Through fare—The Review. tions as to the scole and meaning of the Chicago platform, and it is upon the principles therein set forth that the affairs of the country are to be admin-istered for many years to come.—Inter Open

Ocean.

Pennsylvania avenuo is a grand thorough-fare. It has witnessed somo magnificent pageants. But never in its history did it wit-ness such a scene-on inauguration day, at

1. Justed and their hönest entries continued by patent. It is very gratifying to observe the general interest now being mainfested in the reform of our election havs. These who have been for years calling attendious to the pressing needs that the elector further safegmards in order that our elections might not only be free and pure, but might elearly appear to be so, will wreck the elector further safegmards in order that our elections might not only be free and pure, but might elearly appear to be so, will wreck the elector further safegmards in order that our elections might not only be free and pure, but might elearly appear to be so, will wreck the elector further safegmards in order that our elections might not only be free and pure, but might elearly appear to be so, will a super the best of the safe and the election as yet taken control of the might allow of the second laws of the set of the second laws of the second law

Let us exalt patriotism and moderate our ginnee. Lot us exait patriotism and moderate our party contentions. Let those, who would die for the fing on the field of battle, give a better their country by promoting fraternity and justice. A party sincess that is achieved by unfair methods or by practices that partake of revolution is hurtful and evanescent, even from a party sincess that is achieved by unfair methods or by practices that partake of revolution is hurtful and evanescent, even from a party since an adverse judgment ballot, should accest an adverse judgment demanded of our opponents, if the decision and use in our favor. No other people have a government more worthy of their spect and love, or a land so magnificent is vient, so pleasant to look u, on an is of all of generoussing stion to retreprise and labor. Go in a paced upon our lead a diadom and has laid a our feet power and wealth beyond definition or calculation. But wend been a besided to ur fer power and wealth beyond definition or calculation. But ward avenues of hope shall be free to all peo-ple. I do not mistrust the future. Dangers have

shall hold the refens of power, and that the up-ward avonues of hope shall be free to all peo-ple. I do not mistruit the future. Dangers have been in frequent inbus, along our pa h, but we have uncovered and vangulshed them all. Parelon has swept some of our communities, but only to give us a new demanstration that introite and is webling. Note that induce can long pursue a dward induced the expen- of public honor or by rude and inducent mothods without protest and fatal disaffection in its own body. The peaceful agencies of commerce are more failly revealing the neces-sary unity of all our communities, and the in-creasing intercours of our people is promoting mutual respect. We shall find unalloyed pleas-ure in the revelation which our next census will make of the swift development of the great resources of some of the states. Each

and a half pound boy, Monday of last week. John Bailey spent several days of last wee among Sullivan friends.

Miss Smith, of Mt. Zion, was the guest of relatives the early part of the week. Lowis Smith made a business trip to Dalton City and Sullivan Monday.

W. P. McGuire transacted business at the county Hub Monday.

LOVINGTON Goodby old Grover.

How do you like Bennie?

R. E. Gibbon, of Fairylew, was in town Mon-

day.

Frank Powell, of Arthur, was in town Tues

Hard Myres, of Williamsburg, was in town Tuesday

Esquire Gibson, of Arthur, was in town Sat urday last.

Mrs. M. C. Foster has been quite sick the past week, but is some better.

Mrs. Dr. J. Gibbon, of Fairview, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Shook.

This is moving week among several parties in town, who are changing houses.

W. G. Cochran visited home over Sunday He returned to Springfield Monday.

Our town board has purchased some more street lamps and they will be put up where most needed.

Seb Kennard, who will be remembered by many, has been visiting his brothers, John and Fin, the past few days.

A fine farm for sale. One hundred and sixty acres, all in cultivation, house, barn and good orchard and pleaty of waler. For prices and terms call on Dr. John Gibbon on promises, Fairview, or W. B. Shook, Loving-

The W.C.T. U. meets Thursday of each week and the I.O.G.T. Saturday night of each week. Our village school closes today. The pu-plis will give a literary onterthalment and backet supper at night. No charges will be made at the door, but the buskets will be sold for 25 cents, the proceeds to be used in pur-chasing books-Millnois Fupile' Reading Circle. The Ladie s M. E. social will hold their next meeting in Hamburg's Opera Hall on next Fri-day night. The program will be musical and literary. A small admittance fee will be charged at the door. All are cordially in-

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irday.

John Stapp, wife and daughter, of Arcola-visited with Mrs. John Martin over Sunday. Arthur schools will close for the usual va cation, between winter and spring terms, to day. The families of Dug Scars and Moore War ren are entertaining guests this week, the names of whom we failed to learn. Our city paper has increased in size. It re-ceives contributions from writers of poetry, as well as humorous paragraphs from proso authors. The sudden death of Mrs. Stillins occurred After the funeral services, conducted by El der Barker at the new Baptist church, the re nains were interred in the new Arthur ce tary.

LAKE CITY. T. T. Springer did business in Sullivan Mondav

Ed. Myer did business in Decatur last Satur-lay.

Charles Wheeler was in Lovington last Sat

Miss Lora Bennett was in Decatur last Sat-

Green Matherly did business at Sullivan

Roy Baker has rented the Myer farm north of Lake City.

Ol Busbart is moving on his father's farm near Bethany. The Lake City, Bobler and Sunny Side schools closed Friday.

A. B. Lynn has been employed to teach our village school this spring.

Teachers' Meeting.

The fifth annual meeting of the Gen-tral Illinois Teachers' Association will be held at Jacksonville Friday and Sat-urday, March 15th and 16th. Many in-teresting subjects will be discussed, among which may be mentioned the following:

among which may be mentioned the following: "The People and the Common School," President Steele; "Reading," R. R. Reeder, J. J. Wilkinson, William Gay; "How Can the Forces of the Com-mon Schools be Made More Efficient?" B. F. McClelland and others. Round trip tickets will be sold at re-duced rates.

duced rates.

### Probate Court.

In the absence of Judge Minor, Judge H. E. Huston, of Piatt county, came down and held court Tuesday and Wednesday. Quite a number of claims were allowed and in addition the follow-

Hardin Myers-Estate; Arthur J. Fread appointed guardian, Hardin Myers-Estate; Henry Jenne appointed guardian of James A. Myers and L. J. Myers; bond presented and approved and the state of the state o

approved. pproved: Donty Patterson-Estate; D. R. Pat-erson, administrator; proof of publica-

 Bornelistrator, proof of publica-tion approved.
 W. W. Evans-Estate; D. R. Patter-son, guardian of Mary E. Evans; report approved and guardian discharged.
 T. O. Wood-Estate; John T. Howell, executor; will admitted and bond ap

The new president's address having been fluished, he turned straightway to his wife and kissed the proudest woman in America; md sile had a right to be proud—the wife of the man whom the American people lift to the great eminence of chief magistrate. This brought forth another great cheer, to which he bowed his acknowledgment, and without further delay, accompanied by the ex-presi-dent, he was escorted to a carriage and took his place in the procession to the White House, the other occupants being Mr. Clève, land and two members of the inaugural com-mittee. The new president's address having been

ON TO THE WHITE HOUSE.

iittee,

Describe the procession? It would require columns. There were five divisions, composed of first, a regular army brigade, navel hat-tallon, marines, etc.; second, Fennsylvania national guards; third, national guards from

national guards; third, national guards from New York, Ohio, and other states, the Ohio troops being headed by Governor Foraker; fourth, Grand Army and Sons of Veterans; fifth, political and civil organizations. All through the procession the military band made the air musical, and the packed side-walks, housetops, temporary stands, bal-conies, and windows sent up a vel-come of cheers that was contin-uous from beginning to 'end of the pa-raide. It was a 'surging mass of humanity' for a fact, that lined the avenue, and a most splendid scene af rank upon rank of men marching to the music of innumerable bands that was looked upon and cheered. The estithat was looked upon and cheered. The esti-mate of 40,000 men in line previously made was not a bit too large, and there are those

who declare there were 50,000. It was a con-tinuous ovation to the new president, and at least a quirter of a million of people took part in it. The carriage containing the president and

his produces or left the line at Fifteenth street and drove rapidly to the White House where the last official courtesy of the late chief magistrate in the form of a substanthat lunch, was availing the new occupants of the White house, and the party sat down to it and refreshed themselves from the fatigues of the day. Mrs. Cloveland was not present, and as soon as the lunch had been disposed of the or: president made his adleus and drove away from the scene of his four years' labors and honors.



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THE CLIMAX OF THE EVENT.

THE CLIMAX OF THE EVENT. Fair Women and Brave Men Amid a Scene of Oriental Beauty. Thoinaugural ball was most successful and brilliant in every way. The magnificent hall, which is the court of the pension build-ing and has an acre of floor, was decorated with Oriental splendor, and whon it was filled (us it was to a degree that was almost prohibitive of motion) with the thou-sands of men and elegantly cos-tumed and beautiful women who at-tended the scone was one of startling brilliance. At midnight there were 12,000 people on the floor, and at 1 o'clock in the imoraling 6,000 suppers had been served. The

norming 6,000 suppers had been served. The president and Mrs. Harrison; Vice President and Mrs. Morton, and a distinguished party of other ladies and gentlemen arrived on the

floor at 10:30 and were received with great enthusiasm. The president made the round of the hall, bowing and shaking hands, and then ascended

to the galaxies, and then ascended to the galaxy, where he remained some time looking down upon the wonderful scene of life and color below him and holding an in-formal reception. At 11:45 he was driven to the White House to spend his first night in his new home

The ball was too much crowded for dancing until 1 m. m., and it was 3 o'clock before Sousa, the leader of the Marine band, swung his baton for "Home, Sweet Home."

HARRISON'S COUNCIL OF ADVISERS.

A List of the Choson Men with Skotch es of Their Carcers. WASHINGTON CITY, March 5.—The new vabinet, much to the disappointment of

everybody who was watching for it, was not

announced yesterday, but it is undoubtedly completed and its composition, as obtained from the most reliable sources, is as follows: Secretary of State—James G. Blaine, of

Maine, Secretary of the Treasury-William Win-

Secretary of Agriculture-Jeremiah Rusk, f Wisconsin,

the requiring an automation on provincion. In loss he was elected to the legislature, romaning a speaker. In 1832 he was elected to congress, where he served for eighteen years. He was a candidate for the presidential nomination in 1875 and 1830. He was secretary of state under President Garfield, and served in the United States senate from 1270 to 1831. William Windom was born in Belmont county, Ohlo, nearly sixty-two years ago, and calued some prom-

James Gillespie Blaine Brownsville, Washington

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ington in

moved to Augusta, Me., wher ade his home. In 1856 he was a Republican national conver-owas elected to the legislature

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gained some prom-inence there before moving to Min-nesota in 1853. He served in the house

served in the house as a representative during the Thirty-sixth congress, and successively in the Thirty-seventh, Thirty-seventh, Thirty-ninth and Fortieth, and was appendix do fill an

appointed to fill a

unexpired term in the senate, and sub-

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aine, Secretary of the ... om, of Minnesota. Secretary of War-Rodfield Proctor, Fernant. Secretary of the Navy-Benjamin F. Tracy, of New York. Secretary of the Interior-John W. Noble, of Missouri, Secretary of the Interior-John W. Noble, Miller, of Miller, of Status Status Status Status Status Miller, of Status Stat

was born in West

was born in West county, Pa., Jan. 31, 1850. He had the advantage of ex-cellent teachers at his own house, and

advantage of ex-cellent teachers at his own house, and for a part of tho year 1841 he wasat school in Lancaster, or, and at the age of 13 he entered Was blington col-leged, in his native county, where he was graduated in 1847. Some time aff-became a teacher in the Western Mili-tary institute at

was a delegate to vention. In 1858

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fice. It is a subject of congratulation that there is a near prospect of the admission into the Union of the Dakotas and Montana and Wash-

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-EYE VIEW OF PARADE FROM STATE WAR AND NAVY BUILDING.

ington territories. This act of justice has been unreasonably delayed in the case of some of them. The people who have softle

been unreasonably delayed in the case of some of them. The people who have settled these ter iteries are intelligent, enterprising and patriotic, and the accession of these new states will add strem: the to the mation. It is due to the settlers in the territories who have prailed themselves of the invitations of our main that their titles should be speedfly of justed and their honest entries confirmed by patent.

It is very gratifying to observe the general interest new being manifested in the reform

on that institu-tion in 1851. Upon his graduation he studied law. Mr. Noblo settled first in St. Louis. in 1855.

Not meeting with the success in the practice of law that he expected he re-

In order the following year to Keokuk, Ia., where he became prominent at the break of the bre

1870 and has since been engaged in the private practice of law. John Wanamaker was born in Philadelphis in 1833. He was educated in the common

JOHN WANAMAKEH, ployes in excess salaries. He has also organized a savings ak for employes, a building association asses for instruction and a library. In 185 be an a Sunday school in southwest Phil-

Classes for instruction and a library. In 1533 he be can a Sunday school in southwest Phil-adelphin, out of which has grown Icthany Presbyterian church, and he was one of the founders of the Christian commission and president of the Young Men's Christian As-sociation of Philadelphia in 157-93. Mr, Wananaker was chairman of the bureau of revenue, and of the press committee, which rendered efficient service in aid of the centen-nial exposition in Philadelphia in 1574. William Henry Harrison Miller was benr in Augusta, Oneida county, N. Y., in 1871, and got his Christian name because his father was a great admirer of Gen. Harrison's grandfather. He was graduated

time. He finished the study of law under Judge Walte, of To-Judge Walte, of To-Judge

Where he married w, H. H. MILLER. Where he married w, H. H. MILLER. Miss Gertrüde A, Bunce, removing alm 'st im-mediately to Fort Wayne, Ind., where he re-maine i cigit y cars pract cing his profession, in which he rose rapidly, soon standing at the head of the bar at Fort Wayne. Here he met Gen. Harrison, and was offored a partnership with him at Indianapolis and accepted the same, removing to the latter city and becom-ing yery intimate with the general and his family-the most infimate fright Gen. Harri-son ever had, in fact. The two men exactly supplied what was lace ing findach other in the practice of the law, Harfison fields strong as a speaker and Miller as a way inquire, and the first business was nearly all of the highest class of light fies and required the gractest legal acumen. The two men admire each other out of office.

Jeremiah Rusk was born in Morgan county Mia June 17, 1830, and removed to Wisconsiz

Jeremina Rusk was born in Morgan counsil Ohio, June 17, 1820, and removed to Wisconsin and settled in Vernon, formerly Bad Aze, in 1853. He held sev-eral county offices, was memiser of the assembly in 1820, was commissioned major of the Twen-ty-fifth. Wisconsin volunteer infantry

rom the sicre of VickSurg until he was mustered out at the close of the war. He was brevet-JERE RUSK. 160 he was a representative to the Forty-recond, Forty-third, and Forty-fourth con-gresses. He was a representative to the Forty-recond, Forty-third, and Forty-fourth con-gresses. He was a representative to the Forty-recond, Forty-third, and Forty-fourth con-gresses. He was a promised minister to Par-graving and printing and the mis-sion to Denmark, both of which he declined. He was a elected gor-ernor in 181, and was re-elected in 181, and was again re-elected in 1836 as a compliment for his stauch maintenance of law and order during the period of May, 1853. He served longer as governor than any of his predeces-sors-seven years.

assembly in 182, was commissioned major of the Twen-ty-fifth Wisconsin volunteer infantry in July, 182, and was afterward pro-moted to the col-onelcy. He served with Gen. Sherman from the sleep of Vicksburg until he was mustered out

schools, and early engaged in busi-ness. In 1831 he es-tablished a clothing house, to which he afterward ad a d other branches of

In 1858 est Phil-

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Plate of Illinois, county of Monitore, sa Circuit Court of Mcultrie county, April 100 A. D. 1888, George Puvis vs. Smith and Samual Ash, Rebecch Korcheval, Emerson Vites, Marion Yates Rizancht Yariea, Goorge Vates, Ara Yates, Emma Yates, William Ker cheval, Bertha Korcheval, Samuel Kercheval, A. C. Burnham, John R. Trovett, Ros R. Mattis, James B. Russell and Frank, Yates, in chan cery.

Junces B. Russel and Frank eery. Allidavit of the non-residence of Sarang Korchevul and James B. Russel, two of the defendants above named, having been filed in defendants above named, having been filed in Moultrie county, notfasted forent Court of the said mon-resident defondance, that the the said mon-resident defondance, that the

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S. W. WRIGHT, Clerk, MEEKER & GRIDER, Complainant's Solicitors, March 7th, A. D. 1859. 13-16

The Change.

The Change. The all-important event which has occupied the attention of the public since the result of the late presidential election had become known, occured in Washington last Monday. The has official daty of Grover Clevelaid as President, has been performed, the cur-tain of his destiny has fallen and the American people will now give their attention to the new President. Cleveland's official conduct has prob-ably been the subject of more comment

Cleveland's olicial conduct has prob-ably been the subject of more comment, than any of his predecessors, with the possible exception of Lincoln. He will go down to history as the one president who in his candidacy for re-olection sounded his own battle cry in defiance of the advice of some of the most em-iment statesman. of his advice the

of the luttle of some of the most em-inent statesman of his party. His unbounded faith in himself was only ex-ceeded by his failure to properly under-stand and appreente the probable con-sequences of his official acts. He now, retires to private life with the knowl-edge of having, been the cause of the dge-feat of his own party.

feat of his own party. In the person of President Harrison

In the person of President Harrison we have a man whose knowledge of human nature, and familiarity wire the public's needs will prevent him from commiting mistakes of so grave a na-ture as to arouse public indignation from one end of the country to the oth-er, as did Cleveland's roled hag order. In short he will not fall into the error of supposing himsolf to be supporter to his party in point of intelligence. Of course we may expect the charges to be many and important, but not will ont consultation with those who are to position to give advice which may se

but consultation with those who are position to give advice which may so sibly be followed. His inaugural shows that he appriciates the country's needed and with the assistance of the members of his able cabinet, will endeavor to give us an administration which for purity, and ability has never been excelled.

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the senate and sub-sequently, elected of a full term. When Garfield be-with the sister of the members and with the assistance of the members inva and Urugnay by President Garfield, but declined. Ho was also tendered by President Garfield, but declined. Ho was also tendered by President the not been made secretary of the be declined. He was elected gor-and has not been much in Minesota. He dropped out of Minesota polities altogether and has not been much in Minesota. He dropped out of Minesota polities altogether and has not been much in Minesota. He dropped out of Minesota polities altogether. Needleid Protor, ex-governor of Vermon, is a man of great political and business ability. He is probably the screate manufaction the United States, and is a pow or in Rutand, Yt, which has grown from a population of 5000 to 2000 by pre-son of his business. All was also tendered by President Garfield, but declined. He was elected in 1830 as a compliment during the period of May, 1833. He served inger as governor than any of his prodeces in THINOIS Guards. Our Company of Ills, Guards, hav-ing disbanded some time ago, was re-ingratical heat friday by R. M. Smith Gol. Commanding the 8th Reg. Ills, Guards. A. T. Jenkins was appointed appendiums in the busines and the is protably aroused to the torvaniships from holding them. It is to be regretted that we have some teachers and schools not fully aroused to the importance of this work. Our graded system, when properly under-Guards. A. T. Jenkins was appointed Captain and the company is fast filling up with first class men. Below we give the Roster to date: John C. Bean, Crate Birchfield, John Brighton, Edgar W. Elliott, Haavey E. Fletcher, Charles Faltz, Joseph N. Gaddis, Allie Green-wood, John J. Hokô, Fredorick Hoke, George E. Lamar, James R. Morrison, Chas. F. McClure, John Miller, Charles work of other schools of the same grade. The total number examined this year The total number examined this year from all the townships reached 338— Dora and Whitley leading in point of number, the former numbering eighty-eight and the latter sixty. But one township in the county fell short of the number sent out last year. Whitley Nelson, Dora, Lowe and Jonathan Creak townships are double the num-Creek townships sent double the num-Creek townships sent double the num-ber attending last year from each re-spective township. Upon the whole the school work in this line is very en-couraging. More interest is now manifested than ever before. The pub-lic is feeling that the school interest is second to none.—B. F. PEADRO.

Teachers' Institute

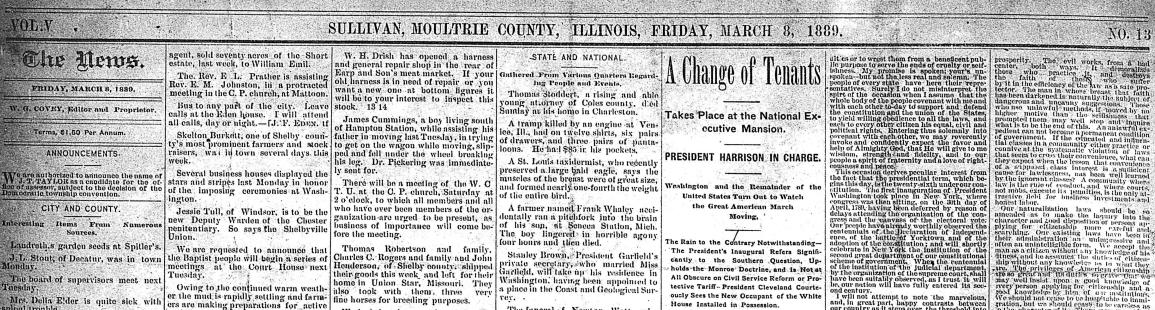
Program for teachers' institute to be held at Bethany, March 30, 1889.

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The board of supervisors meet nex Tuesday.

Mrs. Della Elder is quite sick with spinal trouble.

A fine selection of flower seeds a Spitter's. 13 16. The Arthur Graphic has enlarged to a six column folio.

Work has been resumed on the easishle brick this week.

Two good mares, 7 years old, for sale by Smyser, the grocer. 13if

Try one loaf of the Decatur Patent Bread at Haydon Bros. 13if N. O. Smysor has sold his residence operty to Daniel Sherman.

Misses Gertrude and Stella Meeken were Decatur visitors Monday.

E. D. Hutchison, of Neoga, he city a few days this week. W. F. Logan and John Robertson, of Bethany, were in town Tuesday.

Hollonbeck has the finest selection Garden Seeds in the land. 13-14

O. B. Douglas, of Chicago, is in tow for a short visit with home folks.

Born, on Sunday, March 2, a daugh tor to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Harsh. A full line of Curry Combs, Brushes, Whips, etc., at Drish's barness shop. B. Place, one of Gay's prominent business men, was in town Wednesday. James Millizen attended the inangu-ral ball at Lovington Monday evening A special drive in Glass and Queens-ware for the next ten days at Smyser's.

Jerome Cheever, of Coles Station was a buisness visitor in town Wednes day; There were 329,716 divorces granted in the United States during the year 1888.

Frank Craig has moved into the house formerly occupied by Findlay Eden. James Linder left Monday morning in the early train for a trip to Rock Is-

R W. Coats, of Bloomington, has reduced what is known as the Corley rm

William Rhodes was in town Tuesday i business connected with the County purt. liam Ham Jr. went to Springfield v. in charge of Dr. S.E. Dunlap's

P. Hoke is visiting her sister, Powell, of Mattoon, who is

cley Corbin has improved his resi-property by the addition of a

W. Wright sr, and wife were enevening.

he Rev. E. M. Johnston, of Mattoon, Will the pulpit at the C. P. church abbath.

ugan has moved into town and a the residence lately purchased Harris.

Matthews was taken quite sick anesday, and is still contined to his somn at the hotel.

E. E. Leggitt and family will start tonight for Texas where they will make their future home.

Justin Morris and Jesse Henderson, if Todd's Polut, were in town Wednesof Todd's Point, wei day and Thursday.

the Baptist people will begin a series of meetings at the Court House next Tuesday.

Owing to the continued warm weath-er the mud is rapidly settling and farm-ers are making preparations for active spring work.

We had the pleasure of meeting His Honor, Judge H. E. Huston, of Piatt county, last Wednesday while he was here attending probate court, and found him au exceedingly conrecous gentle-man as well as an able judge. We are under obligations to him for his able assistance in obtaining the court re-ords for publication. All pay locals, where time is not spec anti ordered out, and charged for accordingly. If

A. T. Jenkins has a supply of Timo-thy, Clover, Hungarian, Blue Grass, Orchard and, Yard Grass Seed at bottom prices. 13cf

Dy reference for carrin this issue our readers will notice that J. T. Taylor, will be a candidate before the Democratic convention for the office of Assessor. Probably there are several others who wish to be favorably considered and all local candidates should avail them-selves of the use of the columns of the Mr. Thomas Martin, who has been spending the winter with relatives here, returned to his home in Minnesota Tuesday morning.

Early next week Charles McCaig ex-The Rev. S. R. Hirggin. The Rev. S. R. Harshman will hold religious services at the Armory Hall usual hours on Sunday. Horsemen plense

An action was brought by the Singer Sewing Machine Co. against James T Elliot, last Mondar, charging him with the embezzlement of \$36.25 which it

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NEWS is ready to furnish horse-bills on the embezzlement of \$36.25 which it was alleged that Elhot had collected and appropriated to his own use. The case was tried before his Honor Ross Patterson. Smyser and Jennings ap-peared for the prosecution and R. M. Peadro for the defense. After hearing the testimony of a number of witnesses the defendate was executed. short notice, in the best of style and at the lowest living prices.

Samuel E. Smyser has another great bacgain on his farm property list-A fine farm of 180 acres all under cultivation. Title perfect. 10:f the defendant was acquitted.

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 Variety Store will vacate this

week in order to make room for Nebin-ger & Furguson, of Lovington, who will open a stock of boots and shoes. sions; ungovernable little wreich whose mother often admits that she sends him purposely to get rid of him. 'She has a whole carload of these little an-archists-half of whom single and show cannot be hundled by mother, and 'she

President Mackey of the P. D. & E. railroad has bought the Louisville and St. Louis road, which will give the P. D. & E. an castern and western outlet. A sou of James Cummins, while movng near Dunn Tuesday, fell off the wagon and broke his leg. Dr. Stedman

was called and set the injured member Miss Belle Birchfield is teaching the th grade during the sickness of Miss Alice Workman. We are glad to say Miss Workman is rapidly improving.

An enterprising newspaper in New York City sent a young lady reporter, very poorly but decently clad, to va-rious churches for a few Sundays past, Every merchaut who expects to succeed in this rapid age must make him-self heard and known. His best speak-ing trumpet is the newspaper adver-tisement.

reporter is to the effect that out of elev-en fashionable churches visited, she was cordially welcomed at four, tolerated, but rather coldly treated at two, given good seats at three, though regarded with apparent enricosity, and told there were no seats at two. She was the only poorly dressed person visible at any of the churches. You will find Utterback at his little elm shop on the corner, prepared to serve all who are needing hand-made but the churches. Our band boys propose giving a series of open aid concerts, in return for which they ask the citizens to con-tribute a small weekly amount which it is proposed to expend in the purchase of uniforms. We have some good tal-ent here and all our band needs to place be on an equality, with others is some boots or shoes. Also, repairing neatly executed. 12-13 the churches.

Money always on hand to loan at 6 per cent interest on improved farms. Will give option of paying part or all of loan at any time.—HARBAUGINA Scorr. 12-13

Allen Layton, living near Coles Sta-tion, died Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. He leaves a wife and four children and a number of friends to mourn his death. to on an equality, with others is some good uniforms which can easily be se-eured if our public spirited people will show their appreciation of home talent J. L. Thayer has added to his farni-

by aiding them in the manner above in-dicated. Give the boys a little substan-tial encouragement and they will soon be stepping high in their new shits. ture stock, a full line of coffins and un-dertaker's goods. I will be found at night at my residence, second dwelling south of store. 13 14 At Mount Vernon, last week thirty two would-be-attorneys, among whom was our next door neighbor. J. T. Gri-der, presented themselves before the ap-

Mrs R. P. McPheeters was taken with a nervous chill Tuesday evening after the close of lodge, and not being able to return home is now quite sick pellate court for examination. pellate court for examination and a local pape at the home of Mr. Shuman.

Local Democrats exhibited their good sense and resignation to the expressed wish of the people, by furling the Na-tional emblem at the top of their campaign staff last Monday. Stanley Brown, President Garfield's private secretary, who married Miss Garfield, will take up his residence in Washington, having been appointed to a place in the Const and Geological Sur-

The funeral of Newton Watt. We had the pleasure of meeting His whe The innerator Rewton Walt, who died in the Joliet Pointentiary Monday, took place in Chicago Wednesday. Watt was serving a life sentence for the mur-der of Kellogg Nichols, an Express mes-senger on the Rock Island Road, about three years ago. the service of the nation, the

The costliest book owned in Chicago is a copy of the first follo edition of Shakespeare, published in 1623. It is regarded as the finest copy in America, and is valued at \$10,060. Its owner is a man who made a fortune on the Chieago board of trade.

The meanest man in Illinois is said to the area bana. Some one was about to present his daughters with a sealskin sacque, bit he refused to accept it on the ground that it would cost too much to buy camphor to keep the moths from it during the summer

By his father's will. Hiram Barker, of by the rather s with minimization of 0 over N. H., is to reasive 85,000 a year until his death, and at the end of ten years he is to racive 8250,000; and the same amount each succeeding ten years in case he keeps sober. In case however, he gets intoxicated he loose everything.

A gentlemin in Columbus, Ga., has a razor which has been in constant use 104 years. It bears a close resemblance to a broad ax; but close good service yet, and may cut many a whisker be-fore it is finally taid away among the relics of bygone days or used for trim-ming corus. An exchange pays a deserved tribute to the schoolma ani when it says that she is the guiding star of the republic She takes the little bantling, fresh from the home next, fall of his ponts and pas-sions. Incovernable little weath, where

A Buffalo man hung his watch at night over a pan of dough in the kitchen, and the next morning it was missing. He, of course, thought it had been stolen, and was considerably sur-prised at supper time, to see the lost time piece roll out of a loaf of breat his wife was cutting.

There is a man in Charleston, sixty-nine years of ago, who has been married forty-eight years, raised a family of twelve children, nine of whom are living all grown and married, excepting ing all grown and marriage, excepting two, and, suce his unstringe, has moved and lived in sixty-two different houses. This statement is true, and we claim our man as the champion mover of the universe. --Charleston Courier.

The Douation.

Last Sabbath the Rev. J. W. Horner

Last Sabbath the Rev. J. W. Horner atmounced that a meeting would be held at the Church on Wednesday eve-ning to organize a Young Peoples So-ciety and for a general, social meeting. At the appointed hour, when the Rev. and Mrs. Horner entered the church, in-stead of a small gathering of young people. they found a large congregation present, and were considerably nonplus-ed to know how to entertain so large an easonbly, but they soon proved them. ed to know how to entertain so large an assembly, but they soon proved mem-selves equal to the occasion and in a tew minutes the congregation were sing-ing, with singular appropriateness, "Bou-tah Land." At the close of the song Mr. and Mrs. Horner were called to the transmit W A Structure and the song Mr. and any Mr.A. Steele in a short pithy speeet, on behalf of the bosiness men of sullivan, presented to Rev. Horner a purse containing \$35.00. Immediately after Mr. Steele had taken his seat, Mr.S. Chas. Roane came forward and in be-but of the ladies even to New Here. half of the ladies gave to Mrs. Horner purse of \$20.50. Then Charley Thon

nan of the nulse gave of kars, Horner a purse of \$20.50. Then Charley Thom-ason, representing the Young Converts and the boys, presented the Pastor and his wite an elegant citrying knife and fork, J. H. Dunscomb, in behalf of there is binned and the set of were all successful and a local paper in commenting makes the assertion, that they were the best looking class that had ever applied for license. We are not in a position to vouch for the truth of the claim, but when it comes to a question of intelligence, the Sulli-among which we noticed butter, flour, beaus, canned fruit act. A large control, when the constitutional control, when the control is zation of the supreme court, sha tally observed, as I trust it will will have fully entered its sec

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note the marvelou ation that looked midanifed-t century, when all its years fore it. Our people will not to recal the incidents which futton, or to find inspiration the teachings and example of this great associates, and hope the contrast which thirty-ad prosperous states offer to and nover attempting unfairly to coin the dis-tresses of other powers into commercial nat-vantage to ourselves. We have a just right to expect that our European policy will be the American policy of European courts. It is en-manifestly incompatible with the precat-tions for our peace and, safety which all the great powers habitaally observe and enforce in matters affecting them, that is, shorten

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whit the less enthusiastic on that account, the oath that made him twenty-sixth presilent of the United States, then delivered his

proceedings, and seats had been assigned the lifferent bodies of men who were to be witnesses of them-the president and president-elect, the diplomatic corps, senators and representatives a 1 had their positions laid out on the floor, and in the galleries other positions had been assigned for the president and president-elect's wives and other faand president-elect's wives and other fa-vored guests. Among those who had been bonored with a seat on the floor of the chamber was the venerable ex-Vice President

VICE PRESIDENT MORTON TAKING THE OATH. of some of its brilliance by a persistent drizzle of rain, but the multitude not a Benjamin Harrison yesterday at noon took

integral address, and turning from the cheers that split the heavens as he spoke his final words, kissed his wife. In the scate chamber, which was, as it were, the initial point of the ceremonies of the day, preparations had been made for the proceedings, and seats had been asserted the

Hamlin Those who were expected began coming in

early and as the notables made their appearance ripples of applause broke forth in spite of the efforts of Presiding Officer Ingalls to preserve the solemn decorum that is tradi-tional of the chamber. By 11 o'clock all the seats assigned were occupied, except these set apart for the outgoing and incoming presi-dents and vice president. They arrived in the following order: President Cleveland, a mo-ment before noon, escotted by Senator Cock-rell and the venerable Capt. Bassett, and fol-by the outgoing cabinet; Gen. Harrison, on the arm of Senator Hoar, announced by Capt. Bassett as "the president-elect of the United States." As these two distinguished arrivals were an-nounced the audience arose, and the same ceremony was repeated upon the arrival of Vice President-elect Morton, who advanced to the chair and was duly sworn in as vice eats assigned were occupied, except those set Vice President-elect Morton, who advanced to the chair and was duly sworn in as vice president, the retiring president of the senate, Ingalls, administering the oath. Ingalls then in a few graceful words de-livered his charge over to Morton, and as the hands of the senate clock pointed to high noon, announced the dissolution of the Fiftheth senate. Vice President Morton then took the obin and housing the days of the senate head This chair and having had read the call for a special session of the Fifty-First senate the members were sworn in, and the new presiding officer delivered the usual brief adwhich he

dress of greeting to the body over which h had been called to preside for four years.

## THE IMPORTANT EVENT.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 5 .- In the pres nco of a vast concourse of loyal Americans. urrounded by the men whose wisdom and ability have lifted them to high positions in



HARRISON TAKING THE OATH full of difficul

Mrs. H. M. Minor has taken up her residence in Sullivan and occupies the Mrs. Watt's property.

Mrs. C. Lane and daughter, spent the Sabbath the guests of her mother and family at Weldon, Ill.

Bollonbeck is selling Groceries cheap er than anybody on earth. Call and see for yourself. 13 16,

R. B. Utterback was at Bethany and Dalton City Tuesday in the interest of his boot and shoe trade.

The Mrs. Monroe property in the southern part of the city has been sold to Wade Hollingsworth.

Songer's Jewelry house has received a fine line of new Jewelry and Clocks. Call and see them. 13tf

John Workman has returned from New Mexico, but whether or not to re-main deponent saith not.

Elder W. S. Herman, of Bethany, i here this week holding a series of n ings at the Christian church.

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

later than was expected on account of the judge not being able to be here

For Sale. A very desirable residence

in the northern part of the city, includ-ing summer kitchen, also good well and cistern. Bara, gariden and some fruit Apply to Dick Bean. 13 15

The Council met in regular session Monday evening, but beyond allowing a few bills and accepting the resigna-tion of Marshall Nazworthy, no business of importance was transacted.

Dr. J. A. Dunlap wents it distinctly understood that he is still to be found at the old office, ready to answer any and all professional calls. And further, he has no intention of leaving Sullivan.

J. M. Osborne, Division Freight Agent of the Wabash railway, while here Wed-nesday morning received a telegram from Toledo, Ohio, annonneing the death of his aged mother at Sandusky.

White Caps are said to have made their appearance in Shelbyrille. Public opinion is divided as to whether the notices are sent by those who are in earnest or boys who think to have a little sport.

W. J. Mize, of Chicago, was in the entry the first of the week, closing up the sale of his farm to S. B. Stocks. Miss Mollie Birchfield and Sadie Bunkalew, teachers of Bethany, spent Sunday with friends in Sullivan. United Approx.

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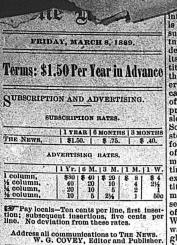
our protective system, and to the consuct of development of manufacturing and mining enterprises in. the states nitherto wholly given to agriculture, as a potent influence in the perfect unification of our people. The men who have invested their capital in these benefits of their neighbor hand faits of the theorem of the states of the states of the vib overk in shoo or held, will not fail to find and defend a community of interest. Is it not quile possible that the farmers and the pro-moters of the great mining and manufactur-ing enterprises, which have recently been es-treached in the bouch many yet, and the the benefit of their neighbor have the farmers and the pro-moters of the great mining and manufactur-ing enterprises, which have recently been es-treached in the bouch many yet, and that the inction of race, is neced for their defense as well as for his own? I do not doubt that if these men in the south, who now accept the tariff views of Clay and the constitutional expesi-tions of Webster, would couraccoust a wow and defend in the real convictions they make the black man their officient and safe promised a state of the indefense as wells for the out a state of the pro-mates in our national administration, but in preserving, for their local communities, the heughts of social order and economical and being the states in the constitution can not be plausiby urged. Thave altogether rejected the suggestion of a special executive policy for any section of

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### A Millionaire on Trusts.

A Millionaire on Trusts. It is worth living to inquire into the appearance and growth of trusts and learn what environments produce them. Their genesis is as follows: A demand exists for a certain article, beyond the capacity of existing works to supply it. Prices are high, and profits templing. Every manufacturer of that article im-mediately proceeds to enlarge his works and increase their producing power. In addition to this the unusual profits at-tract the attention of his principal man-agers or those who are interested to a greater or less degree in the factory. These communicate the knowledge of the prosperity of the works to others. New partnerships are formed, and new works are erected, and before long the demand for the article is fully satisfied, and prices do not advance. In a short time the supply becomes greater than the demand, there are a few tons or yards more in the market for sale than required, and prices begm to fall. They continue falling until the article is sold at cost to the less favorably sit-uated or less ably managed factory; and even until the best managed and best equipped factory is not able to produce the article at the prices at which it can be sold. While continning to produce may be costly, the uanufactarer knows too well that stoppage would be ruin. Boold. While containing to produce may be costly, the nanufacturer knows too well that stoppage would be ruin. His brother manufacturers are of course in the same situation. They see the savings of many years, as well perhaps as the capital they have succeeded in borrowing, becoming less and less, with no hope of a change in the situation. It is, in soil thus prepared that anything promising relief is gladly welcomed. The manufacturers are in the position of patients that have tried in vain every doctor of the regular school for years, and are now liable to become the vic-tims of any quack that appears. Com-binations—syndicates—trusts—they are willing to try anything. A meeting is called, and in the presence of imme-diate danger they decide to take united action and form a trust. Every factory is rated as worth a certain amount. officers are chosen, and through these the entire product of the article in ques-tion is to be distributed to the public, at remunerative prices. Such is the genesis of "trusts" in manufactured ar-ticles. In transportation the situation, while practically the same, differs in some particulars. Many small railway lines are built under different charters. A genius in affairs sees that the eight or ten separate organizations, with as many different ideas of management, equipment, etc., are as useless as were the 250 petty kings in Germany, and, Bismarck-like, he sweeps them out of existence, creates a great through line, doubles the securities or stock, the in-trest upon which is paid out of the sav-rings effected by consolidation, and all is highly satisfactory, as in the case of the New York Central. Or a line is built and managed with such sagacity as distinguishes the Pennsylvania Rail-road, and it succeeds in developing the resources of the State so extensively that upon a line of 350 miles between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia it nets about thriteen millions of dollars per annum. Twelve millions of dollars per annum. Twelve millions of dollars per annum. Twelve millions of welo North American Review. too well that stoppage would be ruin. His brother manufacturers are of course The Burdens of Womanhood. Thousands of 'women are sliently suffering untold misery, simply because they shrink from consulting a physician in those numerous complaints arising from functional irregularities and dis-orders. Many a modest girl and wo-man prefers to bear her heavy burden in slence rather than to go to the fami-ly physician for advice. All sufferers from this class of disorders can, how-ever, find prompt and sure relief in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a specific in such cases, and has bright-ened the lives of countless women by restoring them to perfect health.

transportation rates in certain districts. They are "combinations" or "systems" which aim at monopolies within these districts. Trusts are confined to no country, and are not in any way de-pendent upon fiscal regulations. The greatest trust of all just now is the cop-per trust. which is French, and has its headquarters in Paris. The salt trust is English, with its headquarters in Lon-don. The wire-rod trust is German. The only steel rail trust that ever ex-isted was an international one which embraced all the works in Europe. Trusts either in transportation or man-ufactures are the products of human weakness, and this weakness is co. their freedom from crimes other than agra-rian, to which the latest trials in London bear testimony. It may offer an explanation for the petty though vindictive nature of mis-demeanors like moonlighting, houghing cattle and destroying crops-traits which Some Foolish People Allow a cough to run until it gets be-yond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it'll wear away," but in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to the the successful modil seem foreign to the Keltic genius.-Charle de Kay in Century. A Scrap Of Paper Saves Her Life. It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last starges of consump. de Kay in Century. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> 

oreator of another, and so on, ad infinitum, until the bubble bursts. Such is the law, such has been the law, and such promises to be the law for the fu-ture; for, so far, no devise has yet been devised that has permanently thwarled its operation. Give freedom of compe-tition, and all combinations or trusts that attempt to exact them that consumtition, and all combinations or trusts that attempt to exact from that consum-er more than a legitimate return upon capital and services write the charter of their own defeat. We have many proofs that this great law does not sleep and that it will not be suppressed. Some time ago, as I have stated, the steel-rail manufacturers of Europe formed a trust and advanced the price of rails to such an extent that American manufacturers were able for the first of rails to such an extent that American manufacturers were able for the first time, and perhaps for the 'ast fime, to export steel rails to Canada in compe-tition with the European, But the misunderstandings and quarrels, in-separable from these attempted unions of competitors, soon broke the trust. With vindictive feelings, added to what was before business rivalry, the strug-gle was renewed, and the steel-rail in-dustry of Europe has never recovered. It was found that the advance of prices had only galvanized into life concerns had only galvanized into life concern

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The Burdens of Womanho

Irish Origins and Character.

had only galvanized into life concerns which nover should have attempted to manufacture rails; and so that trust died a natural death. The sugar trust has already a noted competitor at its heels. The copper trust is in danger. All stand propared to attack a "trust" or "combine" if it proves itself worth attacking; in other words, if it succeeds in raising its profits above the natural level of profits throughout the country it is subject to competition from every. quarter, and must linally break down. It is unnecessary to devute much attac-tion to the numerous trusts in minor lollars easily."

tion to the numerous trusts in minor articles which one reads of, a new one articles which one reads of, a new one appearing every few days and others passing out of existence, because they are all subject to the great law. The newspapers charge that trusts exist or have existed in wall-paper, shoe-laces, lumber, coal, coke, brick, screw, rope, glass, school-books, insurance, and hardware, and twarty more articles lumber, coal, coke, price, service, and hardware, and twenty more articles. We may exclaim with Macbeth, as he watched the shadowy descendants of Banquo filing past, "What, will the line stretch out to the crack of doom?" t But as with Banquo's procession, so e with trasts, it is comforting fo remem-a ber that as one approaches another dis-e appears. They come like shadows, and Andrew Carnegie, in the speare?" "Is the number of old book collectors in

"All the time in all parts of the world, es "All the time in an parts of the working of pecially in the English speaking portions of it. They are bidding up the value of chief works. When twenty men want one book its price naturally rises. Book collecting is one of the most virulent of fevers. Once it attacks a man he remains its victim his whole life

"Important. And it has become nore so in the last two or three years. There are hundreds who are afflicted with the feve of bools collecting. Its most hopeless victim are men in moderate circumstances. Man of these make great sacrifices to obtain a coveted volume. Rich men, the architects of their own fortunes, seldom become biblio manics, but their sons do." A HIGH PRICED LIBRARY

Putting minor divisions aside, and keeping in mind the two grand divisions among the old Irish, namely, the imaginative, persistent, stolid, revengetul, superstitious Ugrian, and the quick tempered but kind hearted, gen-erous, unsteady, quick tongued, pleasure lov-ing Kelt, we can understand perhaps better than before the reason for anomalies in the national character. We may perceive in the individual Irishman, it may be, the contest still going on between Aryan and Ugrian, between Iran and Turan. Have we not here a clew to contradictions in Irish natures, thei

way to this city and remained here," he con-tinued. "Probably one of the finest and most valuable libraries of works upon the Indians that there are in the world has been gathered mostly from the old book shelves by a Chiflory threats and actual peaceableness, their turbulence and relative freedom from crime, their reputation for ferocity among those who do not know them, and the charm they exercise through kindliness and hospi-tality when treated with regard? cagoan. Mr. E. G. Asay's collection It is not fanciful to trace here the singula mixture of sharpness and stupidity in the peasant, nor will it be found on reflection hazardous to assert that the Irish owe to the sturdy, plodding Ugrian element their ability starty, plotanny Ogran element their ability to support suffering and their dögged love for the soll-traits hitherto given to the Kelt, although history is full of examples of the Keltle passion for roving about the world. It is an element that gives the counterpoise to the hot headedness natural to those in whom Keltic blood is stronge: it crulains the to the hot headedness natural to these in whom Keltie blood is strong; it explains the caution of many Scots and Irishmen; for both are apt to talk with violence, but to act with great circumspection. It may also sup-ply the sud, poetical side of the Irish. It ac-counts, best of all, for their essential haw bilding character miss huma but and a sector. tune in speculation."-Chicago Tribun

MANY ANTIQUARIANS AND THEIR HOBBIES AND WHIMS.

OLD BOOK COLLECTORS.

ne of the Costly Books That Have Beer Gathered by the Bibliomanlacs-A Fev of the Treasures Discovered by a Chi cago Reporter.

"Look at this," said an antiquarian b seller, unwrapping a thick paper parcel and producing a small octavo volume with musty pooms covers. It was a copy of Burns' poems and on the title page appeared the bold signature of George Washington. The dealer handled it with the same tenderness with which a lapidary would handle a pre-

cious jewel. clous jowel. "This," said ho, "is an example of the ro-mance of old book collecting. This little vol-ume, a copy of the first American edition, with the autograph of the father of his coun-try, together with his book plate, in front, and that of Bradwell Washington on the back cover, has for forty wears been buried back cover, has for forty years been buried in an obscure Canadian village. It is a gen-ulne treasure and will bring several hundred delver sevile "

LONDON'S MUSTY COVERS

"Are similar finds made often?" "On the contrary, they are rare. It is their rarity which stimulates the search that is going on constantly through public libra-ries, old attics and ancient ancestral belongings. Plenty of books worth their weigh in gold are undoubtedly hidden all over the world, in the possession of people who have no idea of their value. The vast bulk of them as they come to light, flud their way to Lon-don. That city is the great antiquarian book market of the world. The value of an old book," he continued, "depends upon circumstances. Often its rarity, but quite as frequently it is its history, associations an quently it is its history, associations and ownership which determine its worth. How much of a treasure, for instance, would not any little thing seem which bore evidence of having been once in the possession of Shake-

long, and every year the disease take er hold.

"What is Chicago's rank as an old bool narket

## "Do they show queer tastes?" "Yes. They buy books on one subject, and

that one which is entirely removed from their vocations. Books on music are not bought by musicians; art works are picked up by men who care little for pictures; doc tors nover buy the hideous old medical books. Two men here collect everything obtainable on Hell, Several others—and clear headed on Hell, Beveral others-and that house practical men they are-buy books on witch craft. One of the finest collections on that subject is owned in this city. Two other mer are lavish buyers of old books on epitaphs One of them is a doctor and the other a lun "A great many rare books have found their

which has, however, been about dispersed, was an other monument. He owned an Elliott Bible which fetched \$1,050. The late John A. Ricc was a most ardent collector. His librar when sold some years ago brought \$42,262. A good many fine Dibdins are owned in Chicago. Several privato conections or on Americana and Cruikshankiana are also com Several privato collections of old plete. A volume presented to Dr. Johnson bearing his signature on the flyleaf, was sol here recently. Another had Poe's name in i and still another, and probably one of the rar est ever brought here, was from John Milton and still another, and probably one of the rar-ect over brought here, was from John Milton's library and bore his autograph. Probably the costliest book over brought to Chicago was a copy of the first folio edition of Shako-speare, published in 1023. It is regarded as the finest copy in America, and is valued at \$10.000. Its owner is a man who made a for-\$10,000. Its owner is a man who made a for







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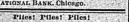
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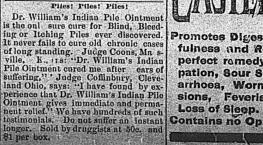
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### WASTER'S SALE.

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PRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1389. PHUN AND PHYSIC.

A Few Points Worth fleading by Every-

A post sent to an editor a contribu-tion entitled, "Why do I Live?" The editor answered: "Because you sent your contribution by mail instead of bringing it."

When the first symptoms of a cough, cold or thront troubles appear, use Dr. Bigelow's Cough Cure. It is prompt, pleasant stud speedy relief and cure. At 500, Sold by S. D. Patterson.

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"Ycs, sir." "What time?"

A little Indian boy in the Carlisle shool was asked the other day what is the highest form of animal life. "The graffo?" was the prompt reply of the lad, who had evidently been taking in the circus of the pale face.

Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic is the best alterative and blood purifier known Bolls, pimples, tumors, tetter, jaundice, and alt eruptive diseases are curred by this perfect system regulator and system renovator.

Missystem removinor, Mistress-"Why, Bridget, what in the world are you doing with my new dress on?" Bridget-"Sure, mnm, it's yer-self what gave it to me."-I gave it to you!" Bridget-"Yis; yez said Oi cud have it as soon as yez had worn it out, an' begorra yez wore it out yestherday afthernoon. and looked out of the window. Then he went back to his seat and sat there sullenly until the porter came that way again, when he the porter came take way again, when no said: "See here, young man; if I take that 6:40 train from Buffale to-morrow morning, what connection can I make at Chicago for a northwestern train that stops at Kenosha, With an

Why suffer with dyspepsia, costive-ness, ulcers, sores, boils, pfliples, skin diseases, or any trouble of the blood, stomach or liver, when a speedy, safe and pleasant cure is in Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic? It is a perfect blood purifier, tonic and appetizer. Price 50c, of S. D. Patterson.

Miss Beacon (of Boston)—"You western gives are dreadfully shangy. Do you know I heard a Chicago girl say that she would 'get there with both feet."" Miss Dearborn—"Yes; we are somewhat given to that sort of thing. Is it true that Boston girls are—ah—as deficient of beauty as they are said to be?" Miss Beacon--"We may not be handsome; but in the matter of culture we arrive at our destination with both of our pedal extremities. extremities.

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

Appropriately Appropriated.

The cashier of a prominent wholesale cloth in house on Monroc street has been complain to years past of his gradually in alk. There was a time, years ago ng bulk. when he was often seen on the street with his 'head up," like a soldier on parade, but all that is changed now, for, along with the races of frost in his beard, there has grown non him a corporosity good to look at, but which he is as eager to get rid of as he was to acquire. He complains that he is either prowing very large or else that they are

king smaller underwear for his size than g that to Last fall he invested in som priced 44 undershirts and put them on in the cellef that he had at last found that would last him more than one is was seen one day last week in a hing goods house looking at a new idaweer, and he told the clerk who raiting on him that he had directed his to give the old suits to the Half Orphan "Why to the Half Orphan asylam?" the curious clerk. "Well, just because looming things have shrunk up so that wouldn't fit a whole orphan," he an-sh, as he picked up his bundle and started "Chicago Herald." that would last him more than one

Rucklen's Arnien Salve. fest salve in the world for ent sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever chapped hands, chilblains, corn 1 skin eruptions, and positively s piles, or no. pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. or money refunded. Price 25 cents per

He was a large, elderly man, which an ex-pression of discontent in his face, and when the portor had deposited his traveling bag in a section of the sleeping car the elderly man looked around at the ventilators, then arit-ically at his neighbor across the sisle, and than he said to the porter: "Where do we stop for supper?" "Dining car on the train, sir," was the an-swer. of warm and cold o very rare, and of yellow and blue the cases are but few, and black and blue are found in lepidoptera more often than white and blue are seen in our flora or fauna. It is not uncommon for one of two strong colors to be overcast with a tinge of its fellow, or for both of them to be reconciled by a common touch of black or of some third color, or for one of "Is, hey; what time is supper ready?"
"It is being served now, sir."
"Is, hey—h-m; what time do we get to Al-"IIa, hoy-h-m; what time do we get to An-bany!" "Nine-fifty," "Connect there with train from Boston?" "Yes, sir." "Wait long?" "No, sir; only ten minutes." "H-m; what time do we get to Buffalo?" "Six-fifteen to-morrow morning." "What time does the next train leavo Buf-falo for Cleveland after we get there?" "Six-forty, sir."

of black or of some third color, or for one of them to be lightened by a dash of white, while the other is lowered by as much black, and so red, off hued with black-russet and green upbrightened with white-offen meet in the autumn in dead and dying patches of fading leaves. It may be shown, I beliove, by the refractions of light in crystallized gyp-sum that brown is the complementary color to lavender cray: and how true to heaved! o lavender gray; and how true to herself is nature we may go forth and see, in the fall of year, in the dead and curled leaves of the mugwort, or meadow sweet, which are beauti-ful even in their death, with one side brown "Six-forty, sir." "The olderly man looked over, his specta t the porter for a moment and then said: "Want my ticket?"

"Want my theset" "No, shi; the conductor will take it by ind by." "H-m-does that Cleveland train pass nd the other the brown matching gray ; and, if brambles be cut in the leaf greeny season their two surfaces soon wither into the har-

mony of gray and grown. And what uso aro we to make of these hues of nature? They are warrants for a gray mantlo under locks of brown hair, or a "What time" "Six-forty-three," "How big a town is Dankirk;" "About 10,000 inhabitants, sir," The clefrly man scemed to be annoyed about something, and as the dialogue con-tinued he became more so. Ho eyed the brown bonnet or trimmings, or a gray room wall with brown furniture; and if in a hot semmer's day I see the dark leaf shades play-ing on the gray bark of a young beech, I can boldly lay darkish leaf shades on a wall of the booch bankis hear a if a dar United to became more so. Ho eyed the portor again and asked: "What time does the train reach Erie?" "Three minutes past 8, sir." "How much bigger is Erie than Dunkirk?" "About four times, sir." the beech bark's hue; or if, after the winter rains, I find a barkless pole in railings, tinted with the palest blue gray, and on breaking off a splinter of it I find its inner wood of its This concluded the interview. The porter true color of pale brown yellow, why should I not take the inner tint for my wall and the outer one for the skirting? Or if I pick up a picce of lichen of dull green on one side and walked away and the elderly gentleman sat down; but he didn't seem to feel easy. He glared at the passenger across the aisle, ther he took off his overcoat, sat down and comall gray on the other, why should I not blind my book in one color and lay on it a lettering piece of the other Naturo is the best school of art, and of schools of art among men these are the best that are nature's best menced reading the ovening paper, but three it aside almost immediately, and rising again walked gloomily to the back end of the car

interpreters .-- W. Barnes in The Architect

Eupepsy.

Eupepsy. This what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because the find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they ma httain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, if used according to directions and the use persisted in, will bring you good digesd iton and oust the demon dispepsia and install instead Eupepsy. We recommend install instead Eupepsy. We recommend felectric Bitters for dispepsia and, all discusses of Liver. Stomach, and Kid-neys. Sold at 50c and \$1.00 per bot-tle, by S. D. Patterson, druggist. 4 Northwestern train that stops at Kenosna, Wis (" "I don't know, sir." The elderly man eyed the porter flercely for a moment through his spectacles, then over them, and then he said sarcastically: "Wan don't know?" "You don't know?" "You don't know?" "A see, yes I see, you don't know! When a passenger asks you a civil question—you don't know. Great scott! Why don't be railroad comparise him worken, domynics and ies hire wooden dummies and say companies hire wooden dummies and save expense? Say, do you know beans when you see 'em! Do you know when it's night? Why don't you travel around with your eyes open? Say, why don't you—just one day? I would if I was you!" And as the porter went quictly about his business the elderly man

tool: up his newspaper again. Ho seemed to feel more contented after that.-Detroit Free Press. Invitation a la Exchange Fiend Have we any exchanges around to spare? Lets of them—elathers, and free as air; Piled up, as you see, from desk to shelf; So camp on our aboulders and help yourse As well as the handsomest, and other are invited to call on any druggist and

Come in when we're busy and get you a mess; Stroll in when we're humping to get to press; Will it bother ns any? Oh, no; not a speck; Walk in and straddle the proof reader's nock. 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. -Blizzard There is no danger of giving Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy to children, as it contains no injurious substance; be-sides it is unequalled for coids and croup. Children like it. For sale by S. D. Patterson.

The Homliest Man in Sullivan

Not a Good Advertisement. Brown-Congratulations, old man! Saw by the paper this morning that your safe had been broken into, but as it contained only twenty-seven cents the burglars had their work for nothing. Lucky, eh! White-Lucky! Why, hang it, man, I'm mortified half to death! What sort of an advertisement do you suppose that report is go ing to be for my Business -Burlington Free

Poison the fountain, and the stream impure; poison the blood, and its is impure; poison the blood, and its taint is carried through the entire sys-tem—those innunerable veins and ar-teries carry disease and death instead of life and vitality. As a result, you have Hendache, Scrofula, Dyspepsia, Kidney Disease, Liver Complaint and General Debility: An inactive Liver means poisoned blood; Constipation means poisoned blood. The great an-tidote for impure blood is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Acting di-rectly upon the affected organs, restores them to their normal condition. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

Finding Him Out. Merchant-Collected that bill from Chizzle Bill Collector-No He's a dead beat Merchant (sarcastically)-Have you ju now found him out! Bill Collector (wearily)-Lordi No. I've called fifty times, and always found him out -Chicago Tribune. The following from the pen of Mr. L JOHN E. JENNINGS,

ugbly cleanse the blood, which is the n of health, by using Dr. Pierce's Gold-lend Discovery, and good digestion, a n, buoyant spirits, and bodily health or will be established. n. Medical Discovery cures all humors, al Discovery cures all humo on pimple, blotch, or eruptic crorula, or blood-poleon In Recontain Simple, Solice, or cruption, ecommon plumple, Solice, or cruption, the st proven its boffeed since. Es-term or Totter, Eccema, Eryspolas, sores, Hip-joint Disease, Scrothulous and Swellings, Enlarged Glands, Gol-Thick Neck, and Eating Sores or the or Thick Neek, and Eating Sores o Ulcers. Medical Discovery curves Consump-tion (which is Scrofula of the Langes, by ft wonderful blood -purifying, invigoniting and nutritive properties, if taken in time For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Short ness of Breath, Catarrh in the Head, Bron chita, Sovere Coughs, Asthma, and kindre-affections, is is a sovereign remody. I Purputy out Line sensest Coughs. "Live Complaint," Dyspepsia, and Indicestion, it is an unequiled remedy. Sold by druggists Price \$1.00, or six bottles for \$5.00. CASTORIA.



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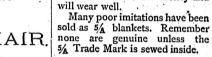
AL BULL PLENTY OF WAR LOOK FOR THIS 5/A TRADE MARK Horse Blankets which are strong and have a reputation are always imitated in poor qualities which look like them, but having fewer warp threads are not as strong. Some dealers buy these poor imitations for a few cents less and by saying they are "just as good," sell them at the same price as the strong blankets to parties who do

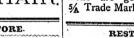
HORSE BLANKETS.

When Spring Comes

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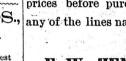
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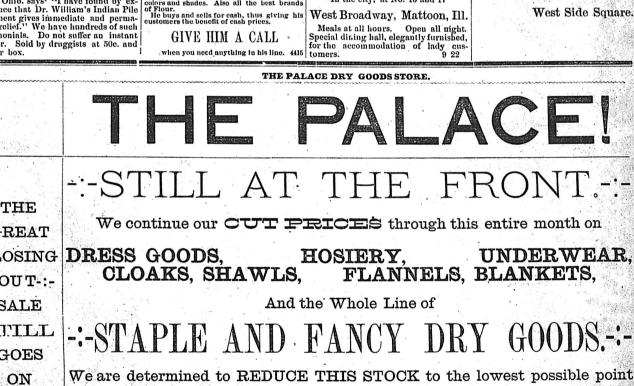
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Billss Deforred. "You forbid me, then, to cherish any hope of winning your daughter!" "For the present, yes. However, do not lespair. Marry nicely, dovote yourself to the culture of a son suitable to such an alli-uce and i see no progen why are families ance, and I see no reason why our families should not be united in the future."-Life. PROFESSIONAL.

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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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groom (at their first meal at home)—
"Why, my darling; this spread is simply superb." Bride (enthusiastically)—
"Yes, is not stit delicious?" - 'And yst you followed by the plous injunction: "Seat, you gray headed wretch!" He scatted.—Yarmenth Times.
"You didn't suppose I could be see thoughtful, did you, dear?" - Thoughtful? "Yes. I knew you'd be houghtful?" "Yes. I knew you'd be houghtful? "I have used St. Patrick's Pills says through the sort to sarve our meals until the girl on mix at hought the girl on mix at hought the girl on mix at hought the girl on the sort of the sort o

Persons troubled with rheumatism Persons troubled with Theumatism 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. Pricel 50 cents per bottle. For sale by S. D. Patterson.

Where is a young lady in Do Land, Fia., sho is collecting all the musiccheschoren get and weaving the hairs thereof into a watch

(fowa) Pilot, will, we believe be of interest to many of our readers. He says: "It is with pleasure that I certify 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 sole by S. D. Partnesse Patterson.

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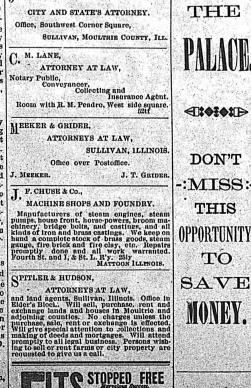
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He Scatted. A respectable man went to thocars one day to see his favorite daughter off. Securing her a seat he passed out of the cars and went round to her window to say a parting word. round to her window to say a parting word. While he was passing out the daughter left the seat to speak to a friend, and at the same time a grim old maid took the seat and moved up to the window. Unaware of the import-ant change he hurriedly put his face up to the window and said: "One more kiss, sweet pet!" In another instant the point of a cot-ron unbyella was threast from the window

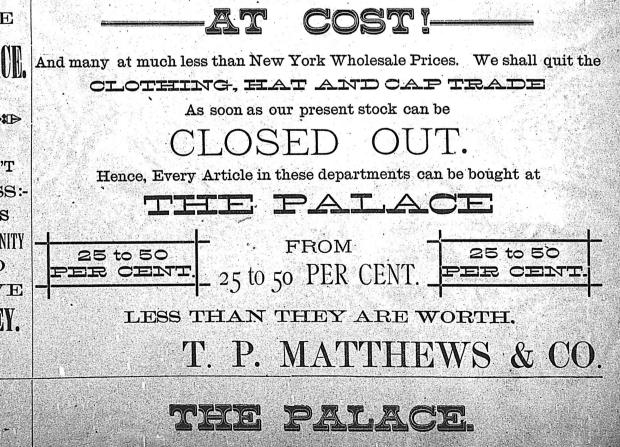
Mr. J. Reynolds, of Maylield, Ky., "and pronounce them superior to any I have ever before used. I do not hesitate to recommend them, knowing them to be reliable." They are thorough, yet gentio in their action and leave the system in splendid condition. As a calinatic, or for disorders of the liver, St.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

### It Had Been the Rounds

It Had Been the Rounds. Miss Clara-Is that a new ring you have on, Ethel I is strikes no I have seen it before. Miss Ethel (blushing)-Yes, Clara; young Mr. Paperwate presented it to me last night. I have accepted him. Miss Clara-Oh, indeed! Pm so glad. Ac-cept my best wishes. I fhought that ring looked strangely familiar,-Life,







before Spring Goods are bought, and to do this will sell t heabove goods

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BETHANY.

Nice bibles at all prices at Vadakib's. U New stock of hats, cheep, at Vadakib's., uf A rull lige of implements at Logan's. 12 13

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DALTON CITY.

Mrs. Robert Sciby, of Lovington, londs here issues and attended the rorise party last Thursday evening. here were several woddings at the Catho-church last Tuesday, but we were unable earn the names of the contracting parties. offen instruction, our instruction parties, are was a social party at Mr, and Mrs. W Poblison Monday evening, given to Miss to Clarke, who is about togo on a visit to do and relatives in Kanaya. cting partles.

day evening a larg bled, at the resi-es berry, it being Berry's birthday. as spread nt. The very pleasantly spent in social he indies of the W. last Tuesday et

y evening, which was not as as it would have been had the ver, the hall was well filled and a good aial timo was enforce by all. The net pro-eds were \$ 3. The ladies are trying to raise fund to build a tabernacle and it is to be

ALLENVILLE. s in the vil Frank Glover returned fro

mine is building a hay leshner. J. P. Glass on Tuesday.

Mr. Heste was in these uying hogs. Bruce is the name of the a Allenville. Misses Annio and Kittle riends at Gays last week, Mrs. Fanny Mallory, of Gays Charles Monson will atte hool near Gays this The Rev. York, of Ja elson Saturday night and Sunda Clint Monson is maki We were misinform as to Mis ntrout having er t Shanghaf. Frank Glover will bu tore soon in order to reasing trade.

John Weskley was y's store while the latter y irl at Matteon last Saturday. The four Armentrout brothe Willian Robert, Jesse and Greene, attended the inau guration of President Harrison, at the na Honal Hub last Mondar.

WILLIAMSBURG. Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Hutch

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Lincoln Powell was loes last week. Mr. and Mrs. Cle William Merritt. Rev; Griffith is hol t the Baptist church The railroad company is ith coal dust at the burg.

There was a basket sup shool house on last Frida William Karritz is getting alor ould be expected with his br Lewis Hagerman and Wheeler Springer adea business trip to Terre Haute last week funeral, re There will be a basket supper at the Whit reday night, the p toward the school.

## ARTHUR.

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The Cabinet. The long-enduring patience of the President and the long-strained interest of the public at langth are relieved, he Cabinet is formed. The great task of promoting the National welfare, while satisfying the local pride of the geo-graphical divisions of the country. has been theroughly accomplished. Thu purely Eastern States are represented in the Cabinet by Maine and Vermont New York, as the center of the com-merce, and especially of the maritime commerce, of the country, has a place, and that place very properly the Navy Department. The Middle Snites are recognized by the appointment of a Penasylvanian, and the great West by representatives from Minnesota, Indi-ana and Wisconsin, while the Southern tier finds representation in the person of a gentiemun from Missouri, which geographically a Western is politically.

of a gentleman from Aussour, which geographically a Western is pollically, a Southern state. The geographical question, of course, is the minor one, for all States are but parts of the Nation, but when local pride can be gratified without, detri-ment to the weifage of the Republic it. is well enough to encourage its doyels opment. ment. The personal litness of the office to

The personal rates of the binds to a man is pre-eminently exemplified a the selection of Mr. Blaine as Secre-say of State. Of all men now living he the most generally needpated repre-entative of the American idea of the iny of Schie. Of all men now hying he the most generally, accepted repre-entative of the American idea of the ghts of chizenship and the honor of a flag. Profoundly versed in the com-iercial history of the country and in-mately acquaited with the needs of rade, as cautions as courageous, it is

mately acquainted with the needs of rade, as cautions as "courageous, it is ertain that Mr. Blaine, will, allow, no flux of jingoism to disturb the trading alations now in existence between this and other countries, while as a factor relations now in existence between this mit other countries, while as a factor of such freaties of reciprocity as may be suggested by the coming conference with Southern and Central America na-tions at Washington 1e will be engaged in a work to the contemplation of which the last years of his life have been de-poted. On the other hand, his stardy Americanism will never allow him to barter the hohor of the Nation for a quintal of fish. The nomination of Mr. Windom to the treasury is a pledge that western interests are not to be forgot-tion—and an acknowledgement of this growth of new morey centers. The War Offied, as it is hoped, will have li-the more than routine work to do dur-ing the next four years, but, in peace-ful or in stormy times, it safely may be left to the care of Mr. Procor. New York must be the center of naval ope-rations in time of ward of naval ope-rations in time of peace, and thou the recomendation of the best advised Republicans of that State the porifolio of the Navy goes to General Tracy. General Noble, of Missouri, is a thor-orgity representative Republican of the Southerr type. The Inter Ocean well knows that his appointment will be necepted gratefully by Republicans in the necepted gratefully by Republicans in fill the border and Southern States. The postoffice is peruintly the depart-ment of routine and business methods; its management requires business skill of the lifest order, and in the person of Mr. Wananisker the genins of or-ganization is developed in a remarkas be degree. Mr. Millec, of Indiana, as

of the highest order, and in the person of Mr. Wanamsker the genius of or ganization is developed in a remarka-ble degree. Mr. Miller, of Andinaa, as-sumes the office of Attornay General, mot jess because of his sound legal knowledge that because of his close friendable with the President and of his holding the same views with him upon those issues of application of the Na-tional law which are pressing in regard to Nation elections in certain States. Mr. Miller may in some sense, prove to be the President's after ego in the Cab-inet. Hos est Jereminh Risk's appoint-ment to the Department of Agricolture will be acceptable to the farmers of the country. They call him Jerry in Wis-consin, and he comes as near the ideal of the farmer's friend as it is possible to conceive. But it is to be remembered that General Harrison will have a great deal of influence with this administra-tion. He has surrounded himself with able advisers, but he has, clear convic-tions as to the scope and meaning of the Chietago platform, and it is upon the principles therems forth that the affairs of the country are to be admin-istered for many years to come — Inter Ocean.

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HARRISON'S COUNCIL OF ADVISERS. A List of the Chosen Men with Sketch es of WASHINGTON CITY, March 5 .- The cabinet, much to the disa verybody who was watching disappoint

Augusta, Oneida county, N. Y his Christian name because great admirer of Gen. Harrisr (16) was graduated from Hamilton col-lege when 20 years of

W. H. H. Miller, of Atte

county, Pa., Jan 31 1830. He had the advantage of ox-collent teachers at his own house, and for a part of the year 1841 he wasat school in Lancaster, O., and at the age O, and at the age of 13 he entered Washington col-lege, in his native county, where he was graduated in 1847. Some time af

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March 7th, A. D. 1889. D-10 The Change,

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John Bailey spent several days of last mong Sullivan friends. Miss Smith. of Mt. Zion, was the guest of relatives the early part of the week. Lewis Smith mode a business trip to Dalton City and Sullivan Monday.

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W. P. McGuire transacted business at the county Hub Monday.

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pait week, but is some better. Mrs. Dr. J. Gibbon, of Fairylew, is visitin be daughtor, Mes, W. B. Shook. This is moving week among several parties in towa, who are obtained a several parties w. G. coentrait visited home over fainday He returned to Springfield Monday. Our fown board has purchased some more street inmex and hey will be put up, where most needed.

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John Moro, Ind., returned home Industay. John Stapp, wife and daughter, of Arcola-Tatical with Mrs. John Martin over Sunday. Arthur schools will close for the usual va-cation, batmeen winter and spring terms, to due

lay. The families of Dug Sears and Moore

The families of Dug Sears and Moore War-ren are entertaining guests this week, the names of whom we failed to learn. Our city paper has increased in size. It re-ceives contributions from writers, of poetry, as well as humorous paragraphs from proce uthors

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eeler was in Lovington last Ba Miss Lora Bennett was in Decatur last Sat rday.

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Roy Baker has rented the Myer farm north f Lake City.

Of Bushart is moving on his father's farmer Bethany.

near Bethany. The Lake City, Bohler and Sunny Side schools closed. Friday. A: B. Lynn has been employed to teach our illage school this spring. The W. C. T. U. moris Thursday of each reek and the L O. G. T. Saturday pight of ach week.

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