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CHAS. M. LAKE, Secretary. 14-16

CALL AROUND TOMORROW,

- I am an honest trading man; I keep a little store
- I Keep a little store
 Where many take the easy plan
 Of running up a score,
 And say, when being dunned for pay,
 With much surprise and sorrow;
 "Its not convenient, sir, today,
 Please call-around to-morrow."
- Those people always want the best, And want it very quick! They armibe more time all the rest. Who never buy on tick. Yet they, when being dunned for pay, Say-with surprise and sorrow." It sone convenient, sir, to-du,—Please call around to-morrow."

- Those humbugs have a lofty, air And live in reynistyle.
 And live in reynistyle.
 And dighap by the clothes they wen
 They own a golden pile—
 Yet they, whon being dunned for pay.
 Exclaim in fright and sorrow:
 "It's not convenient sir, to day...
 Please call around to-morrow."

- To any honest trading man.
 Those trauds are all a bore.
 And when they, cooler than a fan,
 Walk gaily in a store
 They should be treated in their way,
 And told with little sorrow:
 "Is not conveniont—Ill you pay—
 Ties call around to more and the sorrow."
 —It. C. Dodge, in Goodall's Sur

CITY AND COUNTY.

Laudreth,s garden seeds at Spitler's Attorney Pogue was visiting homolks last week.

Sam Hall spent several days in De

A fine selection of flower seeds a pitler's. 13 16

Pompey Pifer, of Lovington, was in Bunker Hill, has a Horse Thief De

The new shoe store on the south side now in full blast.

Ismie Mayer, of Chicago was in the Two good mares, 7 years old, for sale

y Smyser, the grocer. 18tf Try one loaf of the Decatur Patent Bread at Haydon Bros. 13tf

Hollonbock has the finest selection of argen Seeds in the land. 13-14

F. W. Baugher will occupy the house coully vacated by Frank Craig. The report of the board of supervisors ill be published in full next week.

A full line of Curry Combs, Brusher hips, etc., at Drish's harness shop. F. W. Bushman is suffering with roken rib, the result of a recent fall.

A special drive in Glass and Queens are for the next ten diys at Smyser's. Hiram Pogue, of Shelby county visi-d relatives here the dirst of the week.

Tom Duggan, met with a serious ac-dent near Cushman last Friday night. Elder Herman, is conducting a meetat the Christian Church this week S. E. Dunlap, M. D., office 215 North h Street, Springfield, Illinois. 14-16 David Elder has recently bought the property lately occupied by Milt Tiehe-

.T. Grider has been looking after bate business in Shelby county this

Mrs. Mack. Greenwood, is visiting or mother, and relatives in Efflingham lits week. Jessie W. Tull and Miss Minnie Ashook, both of Windsor, were married

The usual season of shaking hands as come. What office are you a can-

Will Haydon was in Canton, this k as a witness in a case of alleged

mbezzelment. Mr. Byron, who has lately occupied cresidence of James Wright, has been

Jake Miller is remodeling in general its property lately purchased on East Jefferson street. Isaac Dally, a respectable farmer of reola, committed suicide recently by atting his throat.

William McIlwain, a Moultrie teach will attend school at Danville, Ind. cosuing summer. Hollonbeck is selling Groceries che

than anybody on earth. Call and o for yourself, 13-16.

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

man living in the southern part of township is said to have recently re ed a White Cap notice.

Shaw and Jarard. Mattoon, Ill ave closing out their big store of dry goods at auction. Attend the sale. 14

The Eastern Illinois Fair Association will hold its Annual Fair at Camargo, September 16th to 20th, inclusive. Charles McCaig started for Nashville Fuesday Hick Haydon, accompanied him and may remain all summor,

Isaac Hudson was in Springfield, Vednesday and Thursday assisting the aw makers and viewing the sights.

The road-leveler was started Wednes day for the first time this spring: ear-lier than usual by a month or more.

The Rey. E. L. Prather preached in

If the debtors of W. O. Norris do not

wish to pay costs they must settle im-mediately: -Charles M. Lane, As-signed 141f

The highest position in the gift of the President is that of Postmaster at Min-oral Point, Col. It is 12,000 fees above the sea level. All pay locals, where time is not spec-ified when put in, will be continued until ordered out; and charged for ac-

J. W. Benn's pocket-book which was lost at their house, the latter part of last week was found Saturday with the conents all intact.

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

Mrs. Rankin McPheeters has been langerously ill at the residence of Chas Shuman, where she was taken when inddenly stricken.

Many farmers are plowing and the ground is dry and works well notwith-standing it is much earlier than spring work usually negins.

Charlie Dunscomb has sold out his susiness at Oneonta, California and cond to Lower California where the gold fever is raging.

Those who have not experienced the rare pleasure of the annual move have missed one of the grandest and most en-loyable events of life. Mrs. Laughton and daughter Nottie

necompanied by Mrs. Taylor of Both-any, visited with A. B. Roney and fami-y the first of the week. Samuel E. Smyser has another grea

argain on his farm property list—A ne farm of 180 acres all under cultiva ion. Title perfect, -10tf J. M. Rose, of Dora township will

nave a public sale of all his stock, farming implements and household furniure, on Tuesday, March 19.

ent. at the central are expected to a tend the final examination to be held in Sullivan Saturday, March 16.

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

Mr. D. J. Sloan, senior member of the firm of Sloan, Jones & Co. of Arthur, was married to Mrs. Ella Morrison, of Macon, Ill. last Monday, week.

Misses Sadie Scott and Xenia Miller have returned from a ten days visit in Baltimore and Washington. They were present at the inauguration.

Charles Hagerman has resigned his position at the News office and will hovel coal and punch the fire in About the planing mill this summer.

Little Clana Bean died last Thursday and was buried Friday. This family seems to have been peculiarly stricken and should receive the sympathy of all.

The board of Supervisors met Tues-day and adjourned Wednesday. The promptness with which they dispatch business is certainly to be commended.

Mrs. W. A. Steele went to Cham paign last Saturday, having received word that her mother had sustained quite serious injuries from falling on i

Although March came in like a lamf t it goes out like a lion, there will have to be a decided change. The season is nearly if not quite a month earlier

Ray D. Meeker, adjunct to the office of Meeker and Grider, while splitting wood last week cut his foot seriously. It is probable he will be able to pitch curves this year.

Dr. J. A. Dunlap wants terdistinctly 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 Sollivan.

The Rey. E.L. Prather preached in the C.P. church, at Mattoon last Sunday morphing on "Beware of Dogs."

Bus to any part of the city. Leave calls at the E.len house. I will attend all calls, day or night.—[J. F. Edd. tr

The Reys Cory and Griffith arrived in the city Tuesday and have been holding meetings at the court house this week.

Miss Flora Poland will teach the spring ferm of school at Jonathan Creek, and Miss Alta Anderson at the Lone Star.

An exchange tells of a needy family for whom kind friends took up teolection and raised \$25 in money. The family was grateful, took the money and went and had all their photographs taken and sent one to each contributor.

Four years ago the Democrats de-maded a clean sweep of the Republi-car office holders. Now they affect to be terribly shocked at what they are pleased of term the political greed of Repub-leans. Surely "the world do move."

"Paughcaughnaughsingue Tribe') is he name of a lodge of Red Men at Dan-rillo. After a person has succeeded in pronouncing the name correctly, it lakes vocal organs to return to their normal

Last Monday movning a dog in Chicago in giving expression to his joy at meeting his master, overturned a stoye which set fire to the building and destroyed property to the value of \$5,000. That joy would better have been unexpressed.

Mrs. Ollie Roseberry, nee Fleming, who has been visiting here since January, left yesterday for Decatur, where she will spend a few days before visiting friends at Monticello, preparatory to taking her final departure for her home in Dakota.

W. H. Drish has opened a tharness and general repair shop in the rear of Earp and Solv's ment market. If your old harness is in need of repair or you want a new one at bottom figures it, will be to your interest to inspect this stock. 13 14

In the near future I will open out a lumber yard here and will enderiver to carry a full line of building material viz: lumber, laths, shingels, lime, cement, etc. * I will be glad to furnish estimates for any one intending to build, —L. T. Hagerman. If A bill has been introduced in the state

A of has been introduced in the state Legislature making base ball playing on Sunday, a misdemeanor. It is a good move and will no doubt become a law. There is plenty of time during the week to practice at the national game without violating the sanctity of the Sabbath.

Rev. E. L. Prather, of Sullivan.

Judge Huston, of Piatt county, was ngain called here list Monday for the purpose of presiding at a court of sing quiry in regard to the question of the sanity of Miss Mamie Smith, of Lowe township. After hearing evidence a jury pronounced her insane and she was accordingly ordered to be taken to an according

It is given out on good authority that Te given out on good attending that President Harrison will refer all appli-canta for office to the departments where they properly belong, and that the sev-eral cabinet officers will be expected to consult with the state congressional delegations and decide what names on the list of eligibles shall be given the

Our carp to the speed and grace that the comovery body who wants to be. There is
overy reason to believe that more dwelling houses will be built in Sullivan this
season than in any three years past,

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A Novel Method of Settling a Serious Di

juror is an adept at finding a simple way out of a ticklish situation. Mr. Gaines is doubtless sanguine that, if he gets a new trial, the coin may turn up heads—or tails, as the case may be—the next time and the jury set him free,—Rx.

Mr. Bluford Wilson, master in chan-cery, has ordered the sale of the Chica-Division of the Wabash.Railway, to take place in Springfield. Ill., March 11th. This division of the road comprises the lines from Chicago to Altamont and Effingham via Bement, Ill., and the Streator branch. The property will no doubt be bid in by the Wabash pur-chasing committee, there being, as far

An interesting feature of the next cen-sus will be the ascertainment of the at the old office, ready to answer any and all professional calls. And further, he has no intention of leaving Sollivan.

A public sale will be held at the late residence of Mrs. E. J. Mainard, of East Nelson township, on Saturday, March Soth. Stock, farming implements and household furniture will be disposed of.

J. S. Monroe is getting in piles of new spring goods. Call at Monroe's New York Cash. Store for, parains.

There is a hove leave point meant of the nature of the name of

the Governor's accounty in the continued absence of Judge. The continued absence of Judge Minor has caused many vexations, delays and the frequency claim upon which the proceedings are to be absent the proceedings are to be absent to prove that the proceedings are to be absent to prove the proceedings are to be absen

and of the state announces that "any employee of this department known to be in the habit of frequenting pool froms, playing poker, or rambling in any of its forms, or in the habit of borrowing money at high rates of intrest, or dealing in any way; shape or manner with the men who are engaged in this business, will the dismissed from the service, whichever his rank or constitution. vice, whatever his rank or enpabilities may be."

The compositors in a newspaper of The compositors in a newspaper of-fice always guage the professional abil-ity of an attorney by the ease with which they can read his copy. If it is well written and perfectly legible they set-him down as rating rather low; if the quires the whole force from editor to

Considerable comment and some cer no practical value to the county for sadvice and buy a few feet all around several months. It is also equally as true that the board of Supervisors has no voice in the matter and have no power to withhold his salary as long as he retains the office Neither does it rest with them to declare a vacancy. The Governor and he alone has power to remove him, and as long as Judge Minor is allowed to hold office he can compel the board to allow his salary.

The B. Mays, once an Oakland watchilder is in fall at Paris, charged with

The following from an exchange is well to the point and at this particular

time is well worth perusal.

The spring election will soon be on and it behooves every voter to weigh township officers very carefully. Let us awake to the needs of our communi-

Rev. E. L. Prather, of Sullivan, is holding an interesting meeting in the C. P. church. If you can't hear him in the afternoon hear him at night. If you can't go in the week go Saturday, night, and Sunday. You like a bright, ready, and Misses' finesisless, menses, and the property of the should always be paramount.

Mattoon Cummercial.

J. S. Monroe, at Maw York Cash Store, has full lipes of ladjed, childer and Misses' finesisless, menses and misses finesisless, menses and misses finesisless, menses and misses finesisless, menses for the township, especially, is there need of careful judgment, both to avoid initiative Cochran made this office' a very clever gentleman, and a legislator of the will clauses in the present drainage, laws. He is chairman of the sub-committee on drainage—New Era, Cerro decomposition and real estate property, one who will do his duty to friend and enemy allke; who not contribute of the most absurd of all reasons for wellow, of the solution for subject to of supervisor is one to well the property holder. The affairs of the township, especially, is there need of careful judgment, both to avoid initiative Cochran made this office' a very clever gentleman, and a legislator of the township, especially, is there need of careful judgment, both to avoid initiative committee on drainage. The well of present drainage are and watchfulness that the thirty of the property holder, one who knows are the property holder, one who knows are the proper

A Practical Suggestion.

The Township Central Committee will issue a call next week for a Repub-lican convention to nominate a full corps of officers. It has been the praccorps of officers. It has been the practice for many people to pledge their vote long in advance and before they knew who the candidates were, and then repent of their indiscretion aftercurves this year.

Auction! Shaw & Jarard, Mattoon III., are closing out their entire stock of dry goods and notions at auction. Special sale of silks, plushes and volvets on Saturday. 14

M. C. Pinkley and son Mack are spending several days in Springfield, this week. Jack Workman is filling the latters place at the Progress office during his absence.

I. J. Martin has rented his property to Charles Ferguson, and has moved his family and honselvoid goods to the residence of J. R. Edon, where they will reside in the futire.

J. L. Thayer has added to his familiture stock, a full line of coffins and indertaker's goods. I will be found at injuliant my residence, second dwelling south of store. 13 14

Lost, in Sullivan, Monday, a pocketbook containing \$50 and several noiss. Ten dollars reward will be paid to blie indeed to his furniture stock, in Sullivan, Monday, a pocketbook containing \$50 and several noiss. Ten dollars reward will be paid to blie indeed to his furniture stock, in Sullivan, Monday, a pocketbook containing \$50 and several noiss. It is proposed to erect one in the northwestern and one in the sont easier in the future. It is proposed to erect one in the northwestern and one in the sont easier in the future. A Natural Genius.

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D. B. Mays, once an Oakland watch-tinker, is in jail at Paris, charged with hog-stealing. Hodstrying to work the insane dodge, and Sunday morning made an attempt to hang himself.—Ambraw Pilot. Wonder if it is the same fellow who vas here while last spring and when he left forgot to pay his bills? Card of Thanks. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bean take this method of returning their sincere thanks to those friends and neighbors, who so kindly remembered them in their recent bereavement. And to Mrs. Henry Hess fley feel especially grateful for the flowers she furnished at the birth of their little Clore.

Some Choice Bargains, You can still get them in jewelry, watches and clocks at Hall's, postoffice corner. Repairing given special attention. A nice line of clocks just received, of

by a property holder, one who knows the value of personal and real estate property; one who will do his duty to friend and enemy allie; who will assess the rich man in the same proportion that he does the poor man.

The collector should be a man of sufficient education and including the arms of make out a receipt correctly and avoid all unnecessary errors.

The office of town clerk demands a man of ability and honesty, a good accountant and with some legal knowledge.

Marriage Licenses.

Marringe ...
The following marriage licenses have been issued since our last report... Emmit Hamblin.... Miss Maggie Smith
Charles Stuart
Miss Mary Sheeley Joseph Matheson.... Mrs. Rebecca Clem...

At the recent session of the County Board the following resolution was passed.

Resolved, that we, the Board of Supervisor

red From Various Quarters Reg ing People and Events.

It speaks well for the equality of the soxes that the same number of women as of men were, divorced during the past year in this country.

Many lown farmers are signing a pledge to stack their grain the coming season, without binding, unless the price of binding twine is lowered. year to pay off all the farm, mortgages in that State, and leave a balance of 100,000,000 bushels for feed and seed.

Captain John Eriesson, the famous Swedish engineer who designed the ironelad Monitor and launched her, complete, in 100 days, died Friday, March 8th, at his home in New York, The deceased was born on July 31, 1803, in the province of Wernland, Sweden.

Sweden.

Seven wagon-loads of morehandise of various kinds has been found in the woods near Knox. Ind., where it had been secreted by the gnog of theiving farmers and farm hands who have been stealing from freight cars. One of the

aims to be fashionable might as well commit suicide at the start. She must remain suicide at the start. She implemented children, put away comfort and convenience, be a little class hypocrite and a good slauterer and at the end of ten years break down and become a physical wrock.

down and become a physical wrock.

About three years ago Marshall Brown, of Rockford, lost a little girl of scarlet tover, and at her death her doll and other playthings were carefully wrapped up and put away. Last Christmas day a little sister of the dead child was given the things to play with. From these she has taken searlet fever and is now very low, with scarcely, any hope of recovery.

Seventy-five per cent, of the convicts of the Chester prison profess, religious belief, while twenty-five per cent. have no belief. Of those who make profession 185 are Methodists, 131 Baptists, 117 Catholies, thirty-six Presbyterians, thirty-one Christians, twenty Lutheran, nine Episcopal and the remainder divided among other denominations, there being but one Mormont.

An Evansville wife brought her has

An Evansville wife brought her, hus An Evansyille wife brought her hus-band to terms by a clearly conceived plan in her own mind. Her lord and master persisted in staying out late of nights. One morning he received a note illustrated with gastly skull and cross-bones, giving him warning to de-vote more of his attention to his family. His wife since sending him the letter-has found her husband a model.

Now that we have a new administra Now that we have a new administration let us resolve not to criticise every move President Harrison makes. He stands at the wheel creet and firm, and you may be sure a man of his calibre and good sense will pilot the nation safely into the harbor of prosperity. And another, thing, the growls and snarls of disgrunted politicians do not pass as collateral, and they can grunt from now until the judgement day before they will make any change in national affairs.

A netition is in alignification by the stand

tional affairs.

A petition is in circulation by the citizens of Yorktown, N. Y. asking for the retirement from active service, with a liberal pension, of Lewis Purdy, who is claimed as the oldest postmaster in the United States. Mr. Purdy was appointed in 1841 by President William Henry Hurston rison, and has been in active service ever since, being now 93 years old. His only assistant is his wife, who is 90, and the old couple receive and distribute the mail twice a day.

The four new states will bring an rea about equal to that of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Ponnsylvania, Dolaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana, combined t has an area three times as great as he British Islands, three times as great is Italy, more than a - 150,000 s

as Italy, more than a 150,000 square miles in excess of Germany. A very thriving area it is all, too, which will soon add to the census wondrous figures of products and population as well as of acres.—N. Y. Sun.

Mayor Stewart, of Texas, expresses his opinion of the Hub thus: "Boston has more lecture-halls, lyceums, free libraries and reading-rooms, homes for the distressed, charitable societies of every character, more monuments and paintings in squares, parks and public halls of military and civic characters, more two-wheeled public carriages more short, narrow and crooked streets, more rosy-checked and handsome yet fatigued-looking women, more young men who keep their seats in the streeters when grav-haired ladies are standing up, more independent thinkers, lug up, more independent thinkers, fewer tobacco-chewers, more drinkers and less drunkards, than any city of its population on the globe."

There are now living, besides Mrs. Cleveland, but seven women who have would urge upon the Honerable J.W., Fifer Governor of Illinois to declare said officevate ant and order an election to fill said vacancy.

Joint Tariffs on Railways.

Washinoron City, Markel 12.—The interstate commerce commission has issued the order given notice of in these dispatches of the 914 inst., requiring common carriers to publish their advances or reactions of joint They may be printed in plan type and they give the proof of the 914 inst., requiring common carriers to publish their advances or reactions of joint they may be printed in plan type and they give the proof of the 914 inst., requiring common carriers to publish their advances or reactions of joint they may be printed in plan type and they give the proof of the 914 inst., the widow of President Johnston, the niece of President of Bailimore, Markelland, and a resident of Bailimore, Markelland, and a resident of Bailimore of President Rutherferd Birchard these strengths and proof the proof of the proof of

Editor Dawso

Murder of the Well-I Southern Journalis

A FOUL ORIME AS IT APPEA

liceman Gordon, whom I told I had all Captr Dawson. I concluded, under the sequestries, to deliver myself to the authities."

Dr. McDow is a married mun and a father of several children. He minried identified of C. D. Ahrens, a wholesal core. It is asserted that he has the of a rake; had been shadoved by several times before and is a regime of the houses of prestitution. It is asserted that he has the of a rake; had been shadoved by several times before and is a regime of the houses of prestitution. It is also asserted that all the evides shows that the murder was most diabolic Dawson was shot while stifing do There is evidence that McDow there is evidence that McDow tried to bury, the cores suspicion having been aroused in the murderied is a regime of the door and went to a corner grow where he spont some time. The city council was in session burjourned immediately upon learning of tragedy.

Capt Dawson was a native of Engle Hescreed in the Confederate gray during war, and was afterward connected will Richmond Whig as a reporter.

After leaving Riemond he became an ated with B. W. Riordun in the covers and management of The Chaptiston Nearly and was otherwise below the capture and management of The Chaptiston Nearly and was otherwise promised in the confederate gray during war, and was afterward connected with Richmond Whig as a reporter.

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from the pope. He was held respect by all classes of citize ing is looked upon as delibera

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We are authorized to announce the name of fice of assessor, subject to the decision of the Democratic township convention.

ONLY five of those who served with Mr. Blaine when he first entered Conman, of Indiana; S. S. Cox. Samuel J. O'Neill.

on the paper, to prevent alterations by rascally canvassers, is advocated at the The Albany Evening Journal approves the suggestion on the ground that an embossed ticket would be better than a "bossed" ticket, and the argument has elements of force, as well as

expects to enjoy expending a considerable part of his enormous fortune.

PRESIDENT HAYES appealed to the old Whig element of the South, but it did not respond fairly or generously. Perhaps the South has learned something in twelve years, and will exercise a fair share of common sense as regards a similar appeal from President Harrison If not, things will remain as they were settled at the late election until a gener ation shall arise at the South that will listen to the voice of intelligence, justice and patriotism.

value. The New York Evening Post bury watch! I consider that evening wasted. says that Cleveland was "the best of But I get lots of rest and recreation out of American Presidents." It also express. odd characters I meet. Cleveland would have been a better

President if he had not tried to get a

Why do you call him Regulator? I asked. second term. That is, he would have Because everything goes by him,' he replied, been better than the best possibility if he had not sought a re-election. What a pity that he did not have a chance to display perfection.

the Jones stock yards bill was voted the state except at Chicago. There are two others hills in progress. two other bills in progress, both of Bishop Cheney. "I was superintending it which are acceptable to cattle men and myself one day, and entering the church in one of which will doubtless become a came across a little group of street gamins, law. The Jones bill would kill the some boys and one or two girls, ragged, dirty and unattractive. Istopped to speak with them pleasantly, gard told them that I would and other points, which can not live at the rates fixed in the bill .- Ex.

spect that his clean life and his high position demand. The South is to be congratulated on the fact that there is another in the configuration of the confi This is, in some respects, a great gain over other Republican administrations, and it is a gain not only for the South, but for the whole country .- Ex.

THE Montreal Daily Star,

the United States to put a duty of five effect on the Canadian hen, and that if it does not make the American Eagle hang his head and droop his tail feathers for very shame, then that most interesting bird must have lost all sense of fair play and all idea of national comity. This is all right to talk about, but when the fact that 14,000,000 dozen Canadian States annually to discourage the American hen, a five cent duty would only be just to encourage this most useful fowl, and also the American poultry raisers. Fourteen million doz-en eggs represent fully \$2,000,000. which might as well go into the pockets of American poultry raisers, to be spent A CURIOUS OLD CLOCK.

An Astronomical Timepiece Made in the Time of King Henry VIII.

The astronomical clock at Hampton Court calace is the most curious timepiece in England. An old inscription proves it to have been made for Henry VIII in the year 1540. The designer is not known, but is supposed to be the famous German astronomer, Nicholas Cratzer. The clock was found only about three years ago in a shed, where it had been for half a century, and was restored by the secretary of the board of works. One of the stories about it is that if a resident dies it stops. The dial consists of three copper disks of different sizes, with a common center, but turning at varying rates. The center disk, the smallest, is 3 feet $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter.

In its center is a projecting globe, painted to represent the earth. The larger part of this disk is divided into four parts, and its outer edge is divided into twenty-four spaces. These represent respectively the quarters of the moon and the hours that it crosses the meridian, and they are indicated by a small red arrow, painted on the second disk, which always points to the quarter in which the

moon may happen to be.

The second disk is 4 feet $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches in diameter, but only the outer rim is seen, and that is divided into twenty-nine spaces, numbered from right to left, which represent the moon's age in days. From between the numbers one and twenty-nine is a pointer that marks on the outer disk the time of the day and night as it passes the twenty-four Roman numerals two sets of twelve, painted on the stonework, within which it revolves.

The third disk, or outer disk, which is 7 feet 10 inches in diameter, has painted on it several sets of concentric circular spaces, first the names of the months, then the days of the month (only twenty-eight for February), next the signs of the zodiac, each zodiacal space being divided into thirty degrees, and on the outside of this disk a circle divided into the 365 days of the year.

The weights that are used to run the clock have a drop of sixty feet, and it takes half an hour once a week to wind it. The clock is set in a stone frame about fifteen feet square with the badges of Henry VIII above the portcullis and fleur-de-lis and the roso and his initials, H. R., below.—New York World.

Sam Carpenter's Notion of Fun. amuel Carpenter, the dean of the railroad

fraternity in town, is a middle aged man, yet has not a bald spot or a gray hair or a wrin When he was asked how he kept so ung, he said, "By getting my share of fun." He laughs more times and more heartily than any other man on Broadway. The latest story be tells is of a friend who walked into a group of impecunious idlers the other day and

"I've got two tickets to see the 'Harbor Lights and can't go. Who wants them?'
All spoke at once. He gravely took out
two tickets and handed them to the nearest

man. They were Brooklyn bridge promen ade tickets. That is the sort of fun he enjoys. He has a most complicated game played with numbers and a bean. It is too long to describe here, but it is the wonder of all who see it.

"I don't care much for the theatre," he says; "there is not one play in ten worth seeing. The other night I sat in a theatre until I got corns on my feet, and the only funny thing that happened was when a fellow took out a watch, opened the lid, and let out a lot MUGWUMP opinions are at times of of water with the remark, This is a Water

In a word, the secret of Mr. Carpenter's doing more work than any man in his business is that he extracts fun from every man he encounters.—New York Sun.

The Ruling Passion

put them in classes after I had gotten through he rates fixed in the bill. -Ex.

Mr. Harrison comes to the White House with a clean record. His personal and official life has been always Why he wanted me to keep it I did not know then. I do not know now; but I took it, put begin the opening prayer-give out the openwas coming from the extreme opposite upon her and upon me as she climbed up the chancel steps. With a face and voice pressive of intensest eagerness she said to me:
"'Say, Mr. Chency, Johnnie wants his knife; he has got a chance to trade,"-Phila-

delphia Times.

Love Letters. A story was told at one of the clubs last night of a devoted pair of Omaha lovers who were cruelly separated for three whole wears days when Romeo (that is not his name on the pay roll, but it will serve) went off with a hunting party up the Platte and Juliet was in an agony of fear lest his gun might kick him into the beyond or a covote devour him. Juliet's romantic fancy alighted upon the idea of having a message from him via the carrier pigeon route, and Romeo went to Joe Faux, borrowed his swiftest bird, wrote a message saying that he was safe, and added a tender sentence which it would not do to print and had it tied under the bird's wing. inclosed the messenger safely in a basket, and when he reached the hunting grounds he set hunting grounds he set the bird free and it came straight to its Omaha cote, whence Juliet's little brother

At first a little, backing cough,
"Tis nothing but a cold,"
They say, "Twill very soon wear off."
Alas, the story old!
The hectic check, the failing strength,
The grief that cannot save,
And life's wan flame goes out, at length,
In a consumptive's grave.
It persons would use Dr. Pierce's
olden Medical Discovery when irrite.

in this country, as to be sent over to our cousins across the border, where it does us very little good. And as released, and as released to hanging his

Mrs. Cleveland is engaged in translating a

Joel Benton's home at Amenia, N. Y., is ralled "The House of the Seven. Fireplaces." - Edgar Saltus has written for early publication a novel called "The Girl with the Naked

Ouida has been writing for forty-one years

Mrs. Burnett receives \$25 for every per-formance of her dramatization of "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

terial for a new book. Mary Kyle Dallas, who has been writing

J. H. Shorthouse is a short man, and has a rather strong face, a big nose, black hair and an impediment in his speech.

he writes continually for the Sunday papers he has not read one for four years.

Guy do Maupassant and his valet are to make an excursion to central Africa, disguised in the black burnouse of the Arab,

his recreation in a game of whist in the even ing at his club. Dr. Alexander Kohut, the eminent Tal-

udist scholar, has completed, after tw five years' labor, an enlarged edition of a lexicon of the Talmud.

their young friends B. L. Faricon: the novelist, is the son-in

overlooking the Thames. Daudet is so deeply interested in the education of his oldest boy, who is to read Sappho

Mrs. Oliphant, the novelist, is 63 years old and a hard worker, with no desire for news-paper fame, living a secluded life with her two children near Windsor castle.

Amanda M. Douglas, the popular novelist, who for the last fifteen years has been the chief support of her father, mother and sister, writes novels at the rate of two a year. Marion Crawford is thoroughly familiar

his latest novel, "For Faith and Freedom." when he described one of his characters as going "on board a steamer bound for New England" in 1687.

Swinburne, standing scarcely five feet in high heel boots, has an immense head covered with wild, unkempt hair; a face pale, livid and almost ghastly, and a mouth small and

African coast, when he was shaken up by travel. It has no historic basis. Countess Tolstol does not sympathize with

her husband's extreme religious views, and threatens, if he attempts to carry out his plans of selling all that he has for the benefit of the poor, to ask for an official investigation of his sanity. William Winter is described "as a slightly

built man of about 50, with gray hair full-ing in picturesque confusion over a high fore-head, beneath which look out a pair of dreamy, poetic eyes, that snap and sparkle."

MAN'S, OUTER GARMENTS.

Double breasted vests of manilla linen are ong the threats of next summer London favors the Windsor scarf for wear

ext summer, especially with flannel shirts Striped underwear for men is voted bad

The striped silk neglige shirts, now in pre-

paration for next summer, discount the rainbow in color.

To make your silver cane head distinguished you have only to have it set with your ini-To wear a solitaire diamond shirt stud is to

write yourself down as not one of "the four hundred," nor anywhere near it.

but just to add, however, that the two adornments are not worn together. Double breasted vests, with lapels and but-

tons so exaggerated as to claim kin with the empire and directoire gowns of young wome are the delight of some Fifth avenue swells.

is the belief, however, among the finer deal ers of that city that stripes of the modes sort will continue to hold the field. The English manufacturers of ready made

and American markets an extensive line of white vests. They are of fine linen drill in fancy woven patterns, piques and a novelty called hopsack linen.

Full dress bows made of white satin are coming to the front in London. Their use is by no means general, nor are they recognized as correct by men who are quoted as criteri ons of taste. At the same time there is every evidence that they are growing in favor among the patrons of the higher grade of outfitting establishments in London, pressed At the same time there is every in some bright hue.

When the would be imitators of the Princ of Wales and the others of the royal family ask outlitters from whom they buy their supplies what is what, they are invariably misdirected, so that many a London swell sports a color or an effect with the boast that sports a color or an effect with the locate that it is the same thing as the future iding of Eng-land affects, when, in fact, he wouldn't have it at any price. This fact accounts for the many bad fads that have been accredited to the prince.—The Men's Outfitter.

There is a farm in Rush Valley, Utah, upon which has been discovered a mine of natural shoe-blacking, which pro duces a fine polish not easily dimmed Truly, there are more things in the earth, Horations than were dreamt of by the old philosophers. Up in the Wind river country there was found And as reconsumption. Be wise in time.

Some years ago a deposit of natural
some years ago a deposit of natural
some. No doubt if we keep on digging
we shall find in due time towels, toothbrushes and such hips all rally developed. Sha's a great old Mother Earth,
the key and coal than Person and powords.

Arkansas-The name is of Indian origin, but has no known meaning. In 1881 the legislature declared the pronunciation to be

Alabama-Takes its name from its principal The name was first given to the river by the French in the form of "Alibamon," from the ame of a Muscogee tribe that lived upon the

tween 1535- and 1559, to a portion of Lower California, was derived from an old printed romance, the one which Mr. Edward Everett Hale rediscovered in 1862, and from which he drew this now accepted conclusion.

in many colored flowers.

cipal river, an Indian word meaning "long

and bay, named after Lord De la Warr, one of the early governors of Virginia and an ancestor of Lord Sackville, late British minister at Washington. Florida-This name was given to a larger

territory than the present state by Ponce de Leon in 1572, from the Spanish name of Easter Sunday, Pascua Florida flowery parture), the day upon which it was dispersed. Georgia-Named as a colony in bonor of Jeorge II.

Illinois—Derives its name from it, principal iver, which is named from the Indian tribe of the Illini, supposed to mean "superior men."

Iowa—Named from its principal river; the meaning of the Indian word is variously stated to be "the beautiful land," "the sleepy nes," "this is the place."

Kansas-Named after the river; the word in the Indian tongue means "smoky water." Kentucky-Derived from the Indian tongue, and means "dark and bloody ground," alluding to the many battles of the Indian

France, in 1644, by its discover, La Salle, Maine-After a district in France.

Charles L Massachusetts-An Indian chief's name.

Michigan-Named after the lake; the word s Indian, and means "great lake."

Indian the word means "sky tinted water." Mississippi-Indian "father of waters." Missouri-Named after the river, and

neaning in Indian "muddy water. Nebraska-Name is of Indian origin, and is apposed to mean "shallow water.

Nevada-Name is of Spanish origin, and neans "snow covered.

New Jersey-Named after the Island of Jersey.

New York-In honor of the Duke of York North Carolina, South Carolina-These wo states are named after King Charles (Carolus) II.

in Indian means "beautiful river. Oregon-Of Spanish origin, means "wild

Pennsylvania-Named by William Penn and means "the woody country of Penn. Rhode Island—This state perhaps was named after the Rhoades family, one of

whom, Zachary Rhoades, was commissioned for Providence in 1658. Tennessee-In Indian it means

Texas-How and when Texas received it name has been a subject of much controversy. Some assert that it is so called because the original inhabitants had roofs over their dwellings, which in the Spanish language are called tejas or texas.

Vermont-In French, means "green moun

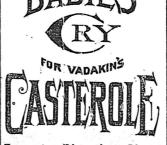
Virginia, West Virginia-Named in hono of Elizabeth, the "Virgin Queen."

Wisconsin-Named after the principa river, which in Indian is said to mean, "wild ushing river."

fense. This fort is to be built on a kind of vessel made of steel and 159 feet in length The armor is to be 12 inches thick, and the bridge will be specially protected with a stee bulwark of 3 inches. It is to have a doubl scrow and engines of 200 horse power, capa-ble of attaining a speed of three miles an hour. On the first bridge will be placed twelve 15 centimetre cannon, and on the sec ond eight 26 centimetre. The crew will num ber 250 men, and each floating fort is esti mated to cost £400,000; but this is obviously mistake; perhaps £40,000 is meant.—Net

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gress in 1863, are yet holding places as Representatives. They are Judge Hol-Randall, William D. Kelly and Charles A BALLOT not printed, but embosses

of humor. VICE PRESIDENT MORTON promises to be known, ere his term of office expires, as the most entertaining man in the country, or ever known to it. He has started out to keep an open house in Washington, where generous hospitality will be extended. In this way he

REPRESENTATIVE BROWN explains that down because the fixed charges were too

House with a clean record. His personal and official life has been always above reproach. He was a brave soldier, and less than many of his fellows, has he drowned his soldierly record by preiudice that survived the generous heat of battle. While he was not brilliant as a Senator, he developed a sur-prising ability during the Presidential by the patter of little feet coming up the broad aisle. It is a long church, and a little all the re-

bthing sinister or threatening in the augural. It embodies the sentiments of a man who, although a partisan, is anxious to be just to his fellow citizens

ommenting on the proposition of cents a dozen on eggs, says that it is calculated to have a very discouraging eggs are being sent into the United

LITERARY LIGHTS French novel into English.

Professor Freeman is spending his winter in Sleily, delving in Sicilian history for ma-

short stories for twenty-five years, now issue her first novel, "Adrietta,"

Robert J. Burdette declares that, although

Wilkio Collins is an assiduous worker, sit ting at his desk almost all day, and finding

Mr. Gladstone and Lord Randolph Churchill recently purchased over fifty copies of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" for presents among

law of Joseph Jefferson, and lives in Adelphi Terrace, a quiet, romantic corner of London

at 21, that he revamped his own Latin and Greek in order to coach him.

with German, French and Italian, reads Latin, Greek, Sanskrit, Arabic and Persian, and has a bowing acquaintance with Turkish and Russian. Walter Besant made a funny mistake in

Browning says that "How the Good News Was Brought from Ghent to Aix" was written under the bulwark of a vessel off the

The dress collar now plays high, the waistoat low, in fashion's winter game

White pique vests, with black half globe buttons, are the proper thing for men in half

Britain's gilded youth are much given to white silk vests and ties of bright red. It is

In printed shirtings many London outfitters have ordered bold and large effects. It

STATE NOMENGLATURE.

California-This name as first applied, be-

Colorado—Past participle of the Spanish Colorar, to color. So called probably from its tinted peaks, or from its vegetation, rich

Delaware-Takes its name from the river

Indiana-Called from the word Indian.

Maryland- After Henrietta Maria, wife of

Minnesota-Named from the river. In

New Hampshire-For Hampshire county in England.

Ohio-Named from the river. The word

shaped." The state is named from the river

A New Floating Fort.

Admiral Akamatsu, of the Jupanese may has invented a new floating fort for coast de

C. Burnham, John R. Trevett, Ross R. Mattis, James B. Russell and Frank Y arts, in characry,
Affidavit of the non-residence of Samuel Kercheval and James B. Russell, two of the detendants above manned, having been filed in the office of the clerk of said Circuit Court of Moultie county, notice is hereby gives to complainant has filed his bill of complainant has filed his bill of complainant has filed his bill of complainant has allowed and the trend on the shi day of November A. D. 1888, and that sumprons thereupon issued out of said court against said defendants, returnable on the Bin day of November A. D. 1888, as Is by hww equired, and that said bill is still pending insaid court and undetermined.

And an order having been entered of record a said court at the November term, 1888, thereof, that said cause stand continued, with order of publication. Now, therefore, unless ton, the said Samuel Kereneval amount have to the said court of Moultrie county on the Birst day of the next term thereof, to be siden at the court house in the city of Sullivan, in said county, on the 15th day of April, A. D. 1889, and plead, answer or denur to the same, and the matters and things thereig charged and stated, will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the proper of said bill.

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And though the law was on my brain,
My thoughts went wide of Kent and Chitty.
You would, I'm sure, feel out of sorta,
Your pleadings and your briefs would bore yo
You'd bid good-by to all the courts,
With such a noble head before you.

And while I prayed that she would turn,
Of a fair face I fell to dreaming,
I fancied that my heart would burn,
With her blue eyes upon me beaming,
She seemed a prize by magte found,
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African lion, ater breakfasting on Mr. Stavens, the man sent out by the New York World to find Stanley—"Ah, um, your! That was the best explorer ever fastind."

CURE FOR HYDROPHOBIA.

A Potent Remedy for the Dreaded Di-case Discovered, as Reported, in Poru. Chance has led to the discovery of a cure for hydrophobia. In Avacutho, Peru, a man was bitten by a mad dog, and shortly after the dreaded disease developed. In his madness the man ushed from the house, and falling imong a lot of "peuca" plants, some among a lot of "peuca" plants, some of the juice of these plants entered his mouth and he swallowed it. A moment of reason seems to have followed, during which he seized some of the leaves, broke 'them, and drank of the milky and glutinous sap with which they are generally saturated. When his friends found him he was senseless, with the "penca" or "maguev" leaves clutched in his hand. He was carried to his home, and some regiond him cutened in his hand, the was carried to his home, and soon regained his health. Experience has long since taught the Indians that "penca" judge or sap invariably acts as a cure upon dogs suffering from hydrophobia.

A Sound Legal Opinion.

E. Bainbridge Munday, Esq., county ttorney, Clay county, Tex., says: Have used Electric Bitters with most "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with malarial fever and jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life."

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: He positively believes he would have died, had it not been for Electric Bitters.

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This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure all malaria diseases, and for all kidney, liver and stomach disorders stands unequaled. Price \$1 at \$2. D. Patterson's S D. Patterson's.

He Drew the Line.

He was by nature gifted with a temperament lymphatical; He had no use for exercise—he was not acrobat ical; Was fat and slow and lazy and inclined to be phlegmatical
Until his wife made him a shirt by pattern mathematical

He put it on and raised the roof in a manner quite He toro his hair and vowed aloud in words un-

He tore his har any vower and apologetical,
apologetical,
That when it came to wearing shirts he did not care a particle
For that species of the family known as the home made article.
—Clothier and Furnisher.

Is Consumption Incurable? Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with abscess of lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an incurable onsumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to

now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the linest medicine ever made."

Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, I would have died of lung troubles. Was given up by the doctors. Am now in pest of health." Try it. Sample bot tles free at S. D. Patterson's and J. H. Vadakin's, drug stores.

He Didn't Scare.

He Didn't Scarce.

J. A. Hill, of Mechanicsburg, received a letter from "White Caps" notifying him to change his ways. His reply is published in a local paper as follows: "My habits will be conducted as hore-tofore. I fear nothing, be he man or devil; and there are not hyenas, harlots, thugs, roughs, toughs or brussers enough in and around Mechanicsville, sufficient to, for an instant, strike terror? sufficient to, for an instant, strike terro to my heart. Furthermore allow me to suggest that in your murderous attempt you make no mismoves; see that your calculations are carried out with the mathematical precision, as halts and delays may prove dangerous. Not "Mollie Starr," but a "White Cap's" wife may the next average the surface. wife may the next morning be a widow Yours without respect.—Ex.

"Do I believe in advertising," said : prominent lawyer, a day or two ago Well, rather; and in the hidden adtwo ago remember, one day, reading a very in-teresting story, that ended in what I took to be a puff for Dr. Pierce's Pleas-ant Purgative Pellets. I threw down the paper in a rage. Not a week after that I needed some medicine of that kind and went and bought these same that, I because some medicine of that kind, and went and bought those same little pills." "Did I find them good?? "Why, yes, the best thing of the kind I seer saw, but that has nothing to do will the first question, and I only mention the little of the same little pills." tion the joke on myself to show that advertising does pay."

What A Boy Should Learn.

To let cigarettes alone To be kind to all animals.

To be kind to all animals.

To he manly and courageous.

To ride, row, shoot and swim.

To build a fence scientifically.

To fill the woodbox every night.

To be gentle to his little sisters.

To shut doors without slamming

To see on a button and darn a stock
To.

ig. To do crrands promptly and cheerfully.
To shut the door in winter to keep

To shut doors in summer to keep the flies out.

To wash, dishes and make his bed

then necessary.

To have a dog if possible and make companion of him.

a companion of him.

To get ready to go away without the united efforts of mother and sister. The Handsomest Lady in Sullivan

Remarked to a friend the other day Remarked to a friend the other day that she knew Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs was a superior remedy, as it stopped her cough instanally when other cough remedies had no effect whatever. So to prove this and convince you of its merit any druggist will give you a Sample Bottle Free Large size 50 cents and \$1.5

An Alligator in a Tree.

John Wilson, living near here, cut a big cypress tree in the swamp north of town, and found therein a live alligator seven feet long. As the opening in the tree was not half large enough for the 'gator to get through, the presumption is that it crawled in when quite young and lived on other animals and rep-tles that sought refuge in the same tree— Aster (Fla.) Cor. New York Sun.

The Population of Sullivan

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Is about 2,000, and we would say at
least o e half are troubled with some
affection of the Throat and Lungs, as
those complaints are, according to statistics, more numerous than others,
Wa would advise all our readers not to
an eglect the opportunity to call on their
thruggist and get a bottle of Kemp's
Belsam for the Throat and Lungs,
Trial size free. Large bottle 50 cents
and 81. Sold by all druggists. 6

I cannot think the dead come ever back; Else then, my mether, wouldst not calmly Within thy grassy tent, but swittly fly Back through the shadows and lonely track To seek the child who doed thy comfort lack The blies of heaven then wouldst thy soul

To seek the child who does my control. The blirs of heaven then wouldst thy soul deny, And, though so weary, all its peace put by, Rather than loneliness my heart should rack. Do souls return, my mother, and thy liss Anoints not my sad eyes? Come back and prove How deper than the grave is thy dear love! Neyer till now didst thou the pathway miss Thayfed to me. Alas, no couriers move From heaven to earth! Thine absence provetly this.

AGATHE'S PERFIDY.

"Are you sure that you will always love ne, Agathe?"

"Always, Bertrand."

"You will never regret your choice, my darling? Not even if some man richly en-dowed with worldly goods come to seek your favor; are you quite certain?"

"Listen, Bertrand; such a love as mine is born not to live but for a day like a gaudy but-terfly that gladdens the eye from sun to sun and is never seen again; nay, it is enduring as yonder rock, pure as the blue ether above; a love that will only end with death and per-chance not then. I know that you are poor, but what is that to me! The united love of two beings who are all in all to each other i wealth enough. I will be true to you though all the world prove false!"

all the world prove false!"
"And I to you, I swear it," solennily responded Bertrand Argyle as he raised his hand on high as though he would pluck one of the gleaming points of light that flashed from the blue ether, above alluded to by Agatho do Reille.

Off to the west, where the sun but just now was but is no more, its after glow suffuses the cloud wreaths with varied tints of purple and gold and ruby red that are reflected upon-the rippling waters of the lake below in sheeny radiance. (This is not intended as a reflection on the Jews, only on the lake.) A little to the south of west the gibbous me is humping itself. Gibbous is a good word to use, as few people know what it means. Yonder, wearily wending his homeward wend along the dusty way, is a gibbous man. Ho, too, is half full. Softly the zephyrs sigh through the tree tops and the bows nod drowsily to one another, and from afar come the horny handed voice of the hones

granger as he jaws his hired yeoman. a neighboring swamp arises a faint, misty, vaporous fog, thickly studded with the random remarks of a male cow frog, delivered

in a low, thrilling, reverberating voice.
"I could stand here forever listening to the sounds of nature with you at my side," remarks Bertrand at the conclusion of the pause above referred to,
"Would you not fear catching cold if you

stood here forever? she asks at length, shyly, as though fearful that her words may give

"True, my love. I had not thought of

Bertrand abstractedly inserts one hand in one of his trousers pockets and encounters a dime. It brings his thoughts to a practical turn. He sighs, like a man who has been holding his breath while three men are on berse, two out, and the striker has two strikes called on him.

"Agathe," he begins in the low, determined.

voice of one who feels his suspenders giving way and endeavors to hold on to his panta-loons by sheer force of will, "to-morrow I go forth to carve out a fertune for myself and for you. You will wait for mo until I return with it, will you not, dear?" "Forever; but do you think it will take you

very long?" "I cannot say; it may be years, it may be more or less, but with you to spur me on I know I shall not fail. And before I go take this; it is a deed of a tract of land in Florida this; it is a deed of a tract of land in Figure made out in your name. It may not be of greater value than some other tracts that have been handed me from time to time by well meaning persons, and then again it may. It cost me \$5; keep it with my blessing."

"Oh, Bertrand, you are to good."
"Oh, Bertrand, you are to good."
"Don't say anything about it, please. I would do even more for you. But see, the gleaming now has given way to gloom of night. "Its long past supper time; I am hungry, and so, no doubt, you are. Allow me now to guide your footsteps to your home, even as I hope soon to have the privilege of

guiding them through life."

Thus they faded away in the gathering.

A year or twelvo months has passed away —a year freighted with blessings and vicissi-tudes and political conventions and—well, with everything that constitutes the cargo of a well freighted year, on which man pays the freight to Time, the general superintendent of the Grand Trunk line to eternity. But

one or the Grand Trunk line to eternity. But this is only by he way.

A bearded, onzed man, attired in good clothes and an air of prosperity, bounds-buoyantly up the steps leading to the front door of a charming villa and gives a long, strong pull at the bell knob.

It is Bertrand, returned after a year's toil-

A domestic servant appears and usbers him into the faultiesly furnished front parlor. A femalo form in the full flush of fair femininity rises from the fauteuil and looks at him with a perplexed, I-think-you-have-the-advantageof-me expression upon her regal features. "Agathe, can it be that you do not know

"Mr. Argyle, I believe." she replies askance. "air. Argyle, I believe, "she replies assance.

Bertrand steps forward with a rapid stride
and seels to selze the slender, jowded hand
that is half extended to him. "Why are
you so distant, Agathe, my darling? Have
you so soon forcotten our"—

you so soon forgotten our"—
"Forgotten nothing, Mr. Argylo," replies
Agathe, as she draws herself proudly creet;
"but things have changed since then. You remember the deed you gave me of some

Fiorida land?" "lorida land?"
"I do, Miss De Reille," replies Bertrand,
who is beginning to scent something gigantic in the nice line.

"Well, Mr. Argyle, a boom struck that section of Florida a short time ago and I sold out. I am worth a quarter of a million now, and you cannot expect that I would trust my future with a man whom I cannot but sus-pect of wishing to marry me only for the

pect of wishing to marry mo only lot money I possess."

Bertrand listens like one who is slowly undergoing the process of petritaction. "Surely, you cannot mean that" he asks. "You are only jesting; tell me this is nothing but a cruel joke."

"I never joke, and why should I tell you a calcaboot?"

"Then you wish that we should meet here-

"Then you wish that we should meet hereafter as strangers!"
"That is about the size of my wish; I
would gladly be a sister to you, but I fearyou might some time consider such relationship near enough to attempt to borrow money
on the strength of it. Therefore, I think it
better that we should go our respective
ways."
"This decision is final?"
"Quite se, Mr. Argyla"
"Then listen, Miss De Beille," excluting
Bertrand, whose form seemed underly to

grow about ten feet tall, while triumphane

light blazes from his eyes and his words co

nghe onzes from his eyes and his words come quick and sharp, like the rattle of peas in a cheese box. "You think you have the bulge on me, but you are wrong. When I gave you that deed I dld not tell you that I retained the deed of four times the amount of land I gave to you. The same boom that struck your possession swept over mine also. I sold out. I am today tho proud possessor of a cool million; thus, thus, are you pun-ished for your perfidy! Farewell, Miss De Reille; we meet henceforth as strangers. I would not accept your love though it were tendered me on a golden tray. You have trampled under foot the honest love and the million dollars of one who would have done all to serve you. I go; farewell! he laughs best that laughs last; ha-ha-ha, ha-ha-ha-ha! "Stay, Bertrand; come back; return; I did

not mean it; forgive me for"-But Bertrand, with a last shrill striden laugh, had fled.—Pittsburg Telegraph.

SOME QUEER TIMEPIECES.

King George III of England had a watch ot larger than a five cent piece, which had 120 parts, the whole not weighing quite so nuch as a ten cent piece.

In the great museum at London is a small ratch, a hundred years old or more, in the shape of an apple. The golden outside is idorned with grains of pearl. In a Swiss museum is a watch only three

sixteenths of an inch in diameter, inserted in the top of a pencil case. Its tiny dial not only indicates hours, minutes and seconds, out also the day of the month. The rarest collection of old watches in the

United States, if not in the world, is owned by Giovanni P. Morosini, at Irvington, on the Hudson. He has from 500 to 1,000, worth about \$30,000.

About one hundred years ago a man name Droz made a very curious clock. Upon the top sat a negro, a shepherd and a dog. When the clock struck the negro played six tunes upon a flute, and the dog moved towards him as though glad to see him. The Swiss watchmakers have invented

watch for the blind. A small peg is set in the middle of each figure. When the hou and is moving towards a given hour the peg for that hour drops. The person finds the peg is down, and then counts back to twelve.

Catherine I of Russia had a mu in the interior was the Holy Sepulcher and the Roman guard. By touching a spring the stones moved away from the door of the sepulcher, the guard kneeled down, angels ap-peared, and the holy woman stepped into the tomb and sang the Easter song of the Rusian churches.

FACTS ABOUT THE NAVY.

Anchors were invented by the Tuscans. The second tooth, or fluke, was added by Anacharsis 502 B. C.

Chain cables were introduced into the navy about 1812. Rope making machines were in vented by Richard March in 1784. Compasses are said to have been known to he Chinese 1115 B. C., and were brought to

Europe by Marco Polo, a Venetian, Copper sheathing was first applied to the bottom of vessels in 1761, when the English naval vessel Alarm was so sheathed at Wool-

Admiral, derived from the Greek almyros The title was adopted in England about 1300 but was previously in use in France, the French admiral being appointed about 1281

Captain is said to be derived from the cast Captain is said to be derived from the cast-ern military term katapan, meaning "over overything," but the term capitane was in use among the Italians nearly 200 years be-fore Basilius II. appointed his katapan of Apulia and Colobria, A. D. 984.

Capstans have been used from the earliest times as a mechanical power. It was in use by the English, French and Spanish as early as the Fifteenth century, and the drum capstan, in nearly its present form, was invented by Sir Thomas Moreland, in 1661.

Great guns were introduced into fighting ships in 1405. At first a few cannons or other pieces of ordinance were mounted on the deck of the galley en barbette, to be fired over the des, which were very low. Soon after the top sides were raised and port holes were c through them.

CHINESE SUPERSTITIONS.

Domestic troubles are sure to come upon no who married within a hundred days after funeral.

If a young mother goes to see a bride the visitor is looked upon as the cause of any calamity that may follow. A bride may be brought home while a coffir in her husband's house, but not within 100

days after a coffin is carried out. If a bride breaks the heel of her shoe in go ing from her father's to her husband's house, it is ominous of unhappiness in her new rela-

A piece of bacon and a parcel of sugar are ng on the back of a bride's sedan chair as a sop to the demons who might molest her while on her journey.

A bride, while putting on her wedding gar ments, stands in a round, shallow basket. This conduces to her leading a placid, well rounded life in her future home.

A bride must not, for four months after her marriage, enter any house in which there has recently been a death or a birth, for if she oes so there will surely be a quarrel betwee her and the groom.

A girl who is partaking of the last meal sho is to cat in her father's house previous to her marriage sits at the table with her parents nd brothers; but she must eat no more tha half the bowl of rice set before her, else her departure will be followed by continual scar-city in the domicile she is leaving.

A Wild Engine.

One of the most unique and fortunate ac-cidents ever recorded happened at the Clove-land, Loraine and Wheeling railroad, just over the river. The yard engine was left on over the river. The yard engine was left on the track with steam up, while the crew went to dinner. In some unknown way, it is supposed by the tampering of small boys, the trottle was opened just as a passenger train passed and the switch was thrown open. The engine quickly acquired momentum until it was dashing at a speed of sirty miles an hour over the crocked tracks, for the most part built on high frestles. Over the river it whizzed past the astonished people along the line clear to Bellaire, five miles from the starting point, where it crashed into a long train of freight cars heavily laden with coke. The engine was demolished and it rained coke for rods in all directions, the train being broken into atoms. By the merest accident nobody, was hurt, but the mency loss was seavy—Wheeling Cor. St. Louis Republic.

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No. 22, Time Freight

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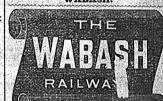
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COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

BETHANY

D. E. Pea is painting his dwelling house. Nice bibles at all prices at Vadakin's. tf

New stock of hats, cheap at Vadakin's, tf See the "Big Injun" sulky at Logan's. 14-15 Ollie Logan, of Mattoon, was in town last Saturday.

A. A. Luby was a business visitor in Gays

J. W. Cassady, the fruit tree man, was in town this week.

Reuben Adkins and wife were Decatur visi-

Miss Jennie Lynn was the guest of Sullivan friends last week.

A nice suit of clothes that fit, can be had at

Mrs. Loyenia Ruffner returned Friday from a visit in Effingham county.

Rev. Calloway, the Presbyterian minister of

Prairie Home, was in town Tuesday. The finest Cleveland bay colt in the county an be seen at the stable of J. P. Boyd.

Joseph Beetle returned Tuesday from an extended visit at Belleville and St. Louis.

Miss Francis Foster left Wednesday for a week's visit with her sister in Shelbyville. Douglas and John Robertson are in Christian county selling the stockholders fence.

A little child of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Jones died last Saturday and was buried Sunday. S. Trowbridge, the dentist will be at the City Hotel next week Friday. 1 & 3rd wem

Isaac Yantis, a prominent farmer and stock raiser, of Dalton City, was in town Tuesday. M. Alberty, of Bloomington, the "Big Injun' expert, was the guest of W. F. Logau Tuesday

"Heck" Kennedy, of Decatur, was in town last Sunay, the guest of his father and fam-

Mrs. Bateman and children, of Mount Zion are cutertained this week by T. S. Rice and

school convention at Decatur Monday and

Prof. A. B. Lynn, of Lake City; was the must of his father and family Tuesday and Thomas P. Flynn and wife have returned

m an extended visit with relatives at Hob. bleville, Ind. egant line of ladies' and children's shoes adakin's cheap, and as nice as can be had

Mrs. Sarah Storm and son, of Windsor are the guests of Δ . Luby and family and P. Colson and family.

The Rev. John B. Martin was called to Chiengo Monday to attend the funeral of his brother's child.

tors at Sullivan last Friday. John Hood, of Cloverdale, Ind., is in town this week. He will work this season for A. S. Freeland, near Dalton City.

J. T. Welman and wife, of Arthur, have moved to town and are located in Mrs. Free-

land's house on Main street. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bul-

Sunday in the Bethany cemetery. Roe, Ed and Harry Hogg are clearing the land recently purchased from the Scheer heirs, and will plant the same with corn.

Charles Barrett, of Lovington, has moved to town and occupies the Wheeler property. Mr Barrett is employed at Spencer's barber shop J. T. Welman, of Arthur, has purchased the mith Bros.' grocery stock. Mr. Welman omes highly recommended as a citizen and

D. F. Kennedy moved to his farm last week. The Commercial Hotel will be run hereafter by Mr. U. G. Kennedy. The hotel will be an

The Rev. J. N. Hogg has been re-employed for another year by the Argenta Congrega-tion. This will be Brother Hogg's sixth year with this congregation.

Rev. J. H. Crowder returned Monday from Salem, where he had been holding a protracted meeting. He reports an excellent meeting

.85. Good goods and low prices with fair dealing do it. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hill are the nappy parents of a 12 pound boy that arrived last Monday. We trust the young "Hill" will make as good a citizen as his father.

Miss Allie Huston, of Decatur, at one time days with her many young lady friends. Miss Huston is a sister of Mrs. Thomas Moore, of

D. N. Ashmore is selling implements for Scott & McReynolds, and James McGuire for W. F. Logan. Both of them are good sales-men and will boom the implement business for all it is worth.

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

Frank Ward, living west of town has a couple of pigs that are natural curiosities. They will stand on their hind feet, and beg for food like a well trained dog. Those who have seen them describe their actions as decidedly un hog-like, and well worth a trip to wilness.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lytie moved to Mount
Zion last Tuesday. In their removal Bethany
has suffered a loss not easily repaired. For
several years Mrs. Lytie (Mollie) has been the
efficient organist at the C. P. church. Mr. Lytie, aithough a young man, by his strict
integrity has gained the confidence and good
will of every one. We cheerfully commend
Mr. and Mrs. Lytie as an acquisition to any
community.

community.

Our little town was disgraced by two small purglaries last week. Dr. E. A. Pyatt had oriered a small can of alcohol, to use in compounding medicines, which was placed in his office, but when the doctor wanted it for use it was like the Arab, "stole away." The mornal is obvious: Whenever persons become so low that their appetites make them theves it is time they were placed where they can be kept out of the way or temptation. The doc-

one above named. The treasurer of the C. P. Sabbath school has been in the habit of placing the money in a small box and locking it up in the library desk, so that when needed it would be at hand. Sometime during last week some one who was provided with keys entered the building and opened the desk and abstracted the money, securing about \$14. We have heard of men "so mena that they would steal the coppers from dead men's eyes;" we have known men so contemptible that they would sell their children's clothes for money to buy alcohol with, but in all our experience, we never before heard of anyone so completely lost to every principle of right as to steal the "Lord's pennies," that were contributed from Sabbath to Sabbath by the little Sundayschool scholars. As the paragon or pure, unschool scholars. As the paragon of pure, unadulterated, consumate, diabolical cussedness the perpetrator of the theft named above takes the cake by an overwhelming majority

Pus Preston is building a new barn near th

John Powers has a team of horses that weigh 3,300 pounds.

A. B. McDavid, of Bethany, has bought property in Allenville.

The blacksmith's hammer is heard in the land—sharpening plows.

Mrs. Henry Munson, of Mattoon, visited rels near the ville last week. William Layton, of Effingham attended the

funeral of Allen Layton on Thursday.

Mrs. P. A. Warren, of Bethany, attended the birthday dinner of her father, Europe Hendriks, on the 12th.

The exhibition at District No, 2 as conducted by Miss Marity was a success and would have been very enjoyable had it not been for the excessive crowd.

Miss Anna Clark left last Friday for a visit in Kansas and Nebraska; in company with Mr. and Mrs. James Buckingham of Zanesville, Ohio.

as we were holding ourselves in readiness to write up a wedding for Orien soon, but we

Allen Layton died of pneumonia fever March 6th. The funeral services were con-ducted by the Rev. J. W. Matthers, after which his remains were interred in the Smy-ser cemetery. He leaves a wife and several children to mourn his loss.

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The 81st birthday of Uncle Europe Henpricks occurred on the 12 inst and was duly oclebrated by a host of friends, who gathered at the old homestead with baskets of provision and cheerful smiles to greet each other. There were about sixty-five present and a goodly number of these were old citizens, who had stood by each other in an early day. The guests expressed themselves as being well entertained.

Mr. George Armantrout of Coles was mar ried on the 7 inst. to Miss Jessie Spill ried on the Tinst. to Miss Jessic Spillman of Cumberland Co. The reception was given on Friday at the residence of the grooms parents. An enjoyable tine is reported. Mr. Arman trout is a young man of good habits and we-trust, worthy of the beautiful bride he won. They will try the experiment of housekeeping at Coles Station. May their matrimonial bark gilde smoothly over lifes rugged billows.

LOVINGTON.

Reuben Landers weut to Chicago Monday for two or three days.

Born on March 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. L. B. March, a Harrison boy. Mrs. Riggs, of Decatur, visited at T. W. D. McCravey's on Monday.

Mrs. W. G. Cochran and Mrs. H. S. Ferguson visited Sullivan Tuesday.

George Landers shipped a carload of cuttle to Chicago last Wednesday.

A. W. Bear and wife are spending the week with relatives at and near Decatur.

W. G. Cochran, on his return to Springfield Monday took his little son, Arty, with him. H. S. Ferguson and Oscar Cochran went to Atwood last Thursday to reorganize a camp of the Sons of Veterans.

Albert Myers, of Williamsburg, son of Hard Myers, started the first of this week for Washington where he expects to locate.

W. A. McMullen went to Decatur Thursday last, and to Bement Monday of this week. Will is getting to be quite a run-around. Died, March 11, the little one-year-old child of Mr. John Litchenberger. The remains were interved in the Spangler cometery near Deca-

Charles Ferguson, of the Lovington shoe store has packed his stock and househeld goods and moved to Sullivan where we wish him success.

Married, March 3rd, at Neoga, Ill., Mr. A. J. Coward to Miss Nancy Estes, of Neoga. Mr. Coward and his bride will go to housekeeping south of Lovington.

Died, March 8, at her home west of Lovingon, Mrs. Stocks, wife of George Stocks. She as 60 years old. She was interred in the Yow Hope cemetery.

Now Hepe cemetery.

J.J. Wilkinson, Dr. W. K. Hoover, John Dawson and the Misses Hettle Stricklan, Clora and Alta Dawson, the Misses McCoy, Miss Beckett and Alfa Shirey went to Decatur Monday night to see the play, "As You Like It," and were well pleased with both trip and entertainment.

ARTHUR.

made a professional vis it to Arthur last Friday. Miss Grace Stapp went to Arcola Friday to remain a few days.

H. T. Kirk, a Moultrie county teacher, was in Arthur Wednesday.

Asa Warren has been to Chicago and pur-chased his new stock of goods. Mr. and Mrs. Bohanan, of Bement, are here visiting friends and relatives.

The Rev. Seymore, of Arcola, was the guest of Mr. Stoneburner Wednesday.

John Stapp, of Arcola is here building an addition to his daughter's residence.

Prof. Clendenen will spend a portion of his racation, at his home, near Springfield.

Miss Ida Powell, closed a term of school near Sullivan. Friday Mar. 1, and returned home,

Miss Ida Reed is teaching for Miss Sontency, in the Taylor district, this week. Miss Sonto-ney has the measier.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reeves, who have been making their home in the Sunny South, have returned to Arthur to reside. Mr. Shuitz, a former resident of Arthur,

but now living in Dudley, was in town shak-ing hands with old friends last week. Considerable excitement has been caused in our sister town, Arcola, by notices issued by the "White Caps." The receivers are not much alarmed as long as they have right and the law on their side.

Grandpa Sutton, who has been quite fil for some time died Thursday evening and was in-terred in the Arthur cemetery. This makes the third interrment in our recently surveyed place for the dead.

LAKE CITY.
M. B. Taylor, of Sullivan, was in town last

George Lovejoy did businers at Lovington ast Saturday.

Miss Katic Beadles, attended the Macon county Supday School Normal, held at Deca-tur this week.

About sixty persons were present and were served with a bountiful repast. Each pupil received a large treat of candy. Several valu able presents were given to the following pu-pils for excellence in school work: Archie Myers, Gracie Beadles, Grant and Maud Vigles, and Charley Beadles got a 5-cent knife

All had a very enjoyable time. The Lake City school closed last Friday. The basket suppor was a decided success both so-cially and financially, the proceeds being \$17.-05 to be used for the benefit of the school. Miss Oma Logan secured the prize for being the best looking young lady in the house, and takes the cake by an overwhelming majority.

May every penny become so hot that they dream an end of sullvan acted as organist and Messra terrors of the dammed.

ALLENVILLE.

Mrs. G. T. Lilly is quite sick.

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DALTON CITY.

Several families are changing residences in own the present week.

Mr. Milt Bivens of Decatur, visited the Red len family last Tuesday. Scott & Doner, are still engaged in shipping

tock from this point, at the rate of a car-load r two every week.

his place, died suddenly last Thursday and was buried at New Hope, on Friday. John Uppendahl, W.A. Webb. A. S. Clark, Geo. Ferre, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wehmhoff were in Decatur, last Monday-The Dalton City Cornet Band and Orches

tra will give a grand instrumental concert a Mt. Zion, on Saturday evening next.

Mrs. M. J. Leffingwell, has filed a petition with 150 names with the P. O. Department ask ing for the appointment as postmaster at this place. In case of a vacancy she will no doub reaches the appointment.

THREE MEN FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS,

Ex-Senator Palmer Being Sent to Spain He Doesn't Know, However, That He Will Go—Col. Tichenor Made Windom's Assistant—The Contest for Stevenson's Place in the Postoffice-Churchmen in the New Government-The President's Work-Capital Notes.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 12 .- The first list of appointees of the new administration was sent to the senate yesterday. Three of them were for positions abroad, and there were but four in all, so that numerous patriotic citizens are still on the anxious seat.

voy extraordinary and minister plenipoteniary of the United States to Spain. John F. Swift, of California, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Japan.

John D. Washburn of Massachusetts, minister resident and consul general of the United States to Switzerland. George Tichenor of Illinois, assistant sec-retary of the treasury, vice Isaac I. Maynard,

esigned.

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Secretary Windom told one of the congressmen from Illinois that Tichenor's appointment was his own, and should not be charged to any particular state, and this made the Illinois men happy, as it gives them a good show for some other positions they hanker after, and which the influence of Col. Tichenor will be potent in securing.

Ex-Senator Palmer was interviewed over the telephone, and said his nomination was sent in without his knowledge, and he was uncertain whether or not he would accept. A gentleman who is in his confidence said he did not think the ex-senator would go abroad, but the opinion prevails that he may accept the honor tendered in this manner.

The fight over the first assistant postmaster generalship is getting complicated. Hon. J. S. Carkson, of Iowa, it is stated, has declined to accept the office, and no little difficulty will be experienced in selecting a suitable person to fill it. It is a position which comes more directly in contact with the people than almost any other. Postmaster General Dickinson, just before he vacated his office, said: "I can go away and stay away for weeks, and my office is so arranged that it will go right along without me, and nobody will particularly miss me; but if the first assistant leaves his desk unattended to for a couple of days there will be the mischief to pay." The Illinois people want Clark Cart to get the office of first assistant, but there is a pressure for Clarkson for this place, Clarkson says he doesn't want it and won't take it, but Quayinsists that he shall accept it, and Wannanaker is said to be waiting for him to yield and say yes before he offers the office to somebody else.

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WASHINGTON CITY, March 13.—Eight important nominations and a number of post masters and others were sent to the senat yesterday. The three of most general in

yesterday, Albert G. Porter, of Indiana, minister to Italy.

sistant secretary of the treasury, in place of Hugh S. Thompson, resigned.

John A. Enander, of Illinois, minister

Five appoinments to territorial positions emphasized the president's declaration that territorial appointments should be giver to residents of the territories. They were: Arthur C. Mellette, of Watertown, D. T., to be governor of Dakota; Luther B. Richardson, of Grand Forks, D. T., to be secretary of Dakota; Cornellus H. Hanford, of Washington territory, to be chief justice of the supreme court of the territory of Washington; George W. Irvin, of Montana, to be marshal of the United States for the territory of Montana; Smiley N. Chambers, of Indiana, to be United States attorney for the district of Indiana.

Two western postoffice appointments were Lyman M. Ward at Benton Harbor, Mich.; Richard Root at Keokuk, Ia.

All the nominations sent in Monday were promptly reported favorably to theorecutive session of the senate yesterday and as promptly confirmed.

John A. Enander is editor of The Hamlanet, a Scandanavian paper in Chicago and was bern in Sweden. Smiley N. Chambers is an Indianian, a member of the law firm of DeWolf & Chambers, Vincinnes, Ind., and a personal friend of Gen. Harrison.

The latest report as to the next first assistant postmaster general is that J. S. Clarkson has agreed to take it. Five appoinments to territorial positions imphasized the president's declaration that

resident and consul general to Denmark

CHRISTIANITY IN THE CABINET.

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Mostly Presbyterian, but One Alleged Druid—Wanamaker's Bible Class.

Washington Cirty, March 12.—The religious element in the present administration is a matter of general interest and occasions a good deal of comment. All of the new cabinet are Presbyterians except Proctor and Rusk: The former is an Episcopalian and Uncle Jerry is said to be a Druid. The vice president is the son of a Congregational clergymen, but went over to the Episcopal church with his wife and will have a pew at St. John's

says:
"Postmaster General Wanamaker is not likely to be seen about Washington on Sun-day. He has a Bible class of 159 young men over in Philadelphia, and he does not propose day. He has a Bible class of 159 young menover in Philadelphia, and he does not propose
to desert them just because he has to take
care of all the postmasters of the country.
That Bible class is very attractive to the
young men of Philadelphia. It is limited in
number, and there are always many nore
who want to get in. Applications are filed
months in advance. There is an examination
when an applicant is taken in and he has to
give a certain pledge, part of which is that
he will not leave the class within the specified time. Then he is given a sort of official
commission, like an office-holder under the
government. A few outsiders are admitted
every Sunday to witness the proceedings, and
already a number of Washington people are
talking of making a trip to Philadelphia to
see Mr. Wanamaker with his class."

THE PRESIDENT'S QUIET DAY

THE PRESIDENT'S QUIET DAY. He Succeeds in Keeping Away from the

WASHINGTON CITY, March 12.-With the washington city, and a 2-with the exception of Sunday, yesterday was the quietest day the president has passed since his induction into office. Following a long established precedent, he decided to receive as few visitors as possible, and so well did he adhere to this determination that not more

adhere to this determination that not more than a dozen persons succeeded in getting into his office in the forencon. A fow representatives called to say good-bye before leaving the city, and some senators also called. Windom and Soble had a few minutes' talk each with the president about department matters, and Blaine and the vice president came about 12:30, within a few minutes of each other, and had conferences with the president before he went down to the Bast room at 1 clock to shake hands with a crown of about 200 people who had assembled there. It took the president about fifteen minutes to dispose of this crowd. He then went back to his desk and remained a few minutes. During the afternoon he had a long conference with Representative Reed, of Maine.

R. W. TOWNSHEND DEAD. The Illinois Congressman Succumbs to the Great Leveler.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 11 .- The na tional flag flies at half-must over the capitol out of respect to the memory of Congressman R. W. Townshend, of Illinois, who died here Saturday morning at 11:45 o'clock.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 12.—A large

number of political and personal friends of the late Representative Townshend, of Illi-nois, met at Willard's hotel last night. Ex-Congressman S. S. Marshal of Illinois, Mr. Townshend's old friend when the latter was a page in the house, presided. Mest of the Illinois delegation in congress, Democrats and Republicans, were present, as well as congressmen and friends from other states. Eulogistic speeches were made by Mr. Marshall, Commissioner of Pensions Black, and Representatives Cannon and Cox. Résolutions oxpressing sorrow at the death, and highly eulogistic of the life, character, and worth of the decoased were adopted.

The executive officers of the American Shipping and Industrial league, Gen. Wheeler, of Alabama, president, and Maj. Charles S. Hill, secretary, met last night and also adopted resolutions of regret at the death of Mr. Townshend, declaring that the league has lost a warm friend and co-laborer by his death.

Mr. Townshend's body will not be taken to Townshend's old friend when the latter wa

Mr. Townshend's body will not be taken to

Shawncetown, Ills., at present. Mrs. Town-shend is not well, and is unable to travel, so the journey to Illinois has been postponed. WASHINGTON CITY, March 12.—The fu-leral of the late Congresman Richard W. Cownshend took place Tuesday at St. Mat-Townshend to a member, of which Mrs. Townshend is a member. The Rev. Father Chapelle officiated. The attendance was very large and numbered nearly all the sen-

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ators and representatives in the city. Th pall-bearers were Chief Justice Fuller, Sen-ator Farwell, ex-Speaker Carlisle, First Asator Farwell, ex-Speaker Carlisle, First Assistant Postmaster (Feneral Dickinson, ex-Representative S. S. Marshall and Commissioner of Pensions Black. The congressional committee included Senators Blackburn, Cullom and Hanna, and Representatives Springer, Henderson, Maish, Gibson, Allen, Spooner, Yoder and Tracy, After the funeral the body was placed in the vault at Oak Hill cemetery.

ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., March 7.—A new de-parture in plans for raising state revenue was the joint resolution prepared by Campbell and introduced in the senate yesterday bell and introduced in the senate yesterday. It says that the attempt to tax every one equally under the present system is a failure, and that corporations get out of their share of taxation, which falls upon real estate. Therefore it resolves for submitting to the people at the next state election an amendment to the constitution providing that revenue for state nurgees and for the ment to the constitution providing that revenue for state purposes and for the support of public schools shall be raised by taxing the capital stock of corporations organized for profit under the laws of the state, by taxing the receipts. of railway and telegraph companies, by taxing the sale of beer, whisky, and tobacco, and, if necessary, by levying a graduated tax upon the incomes of citizens. The resolution was laid over under the rules.

laid over under the rules. The bill providing for pawners' associations was passed to third reading. A bill was introduced providing a way in which persons once adjudged insune may legally be declared same.

The house put in the day on the school law codification bill and adopted all the committee amendments thereto.

Springfield, Ills., March 8.—The most

important transaction of the senate yester-day was the passage of Eckhart's bill to reg-ulate he rental of telephones. It received every vote cast, but hine members were ab sent and four—Fuller, Shumway, Shutt and
Strattan—did not vote; neither did Chapman, who was presiding pro tem. A long
debate took place on the bill amending the
fish law, but it was recommitted without action. A bill was passed requiring tax collectors' books to show the sale of lots for
taxes, etc. A bill requiring the consent of
the county judge to a mother's release of
the putativa father of her illegitimate
child was also passed and Crawford
gave notice of moving a reconsideration.
In the house an attempt to engraft a free
rechool book amendment on the school law
codification bill was defeated and the bill was sent and four-Fuller, Shumway, Shutt and codification bill was defeated and the bill was ordered engrossed. The same action was taken with the bill to elect railway and waretaken with the bill to elect railway and warehouse commissioners. A county option bill
was read for the first time. The bill repealing the anti-boycott features of the Merritt
conspiracy bill was reported and recommitted. Bills were introduced: To prohibit
child labor; to incorporate cyclone and tornado insurance companies; for compulsory
education; defining the qualifications of locomotive engineers. A bill was favorably reported to appropriate \$800,000 for two new
insane asylums.

Springfield, Ills., March 9.—Wisner's anti-lottery bill came up on second reading in the house Friday morning and provoked great discussion. The bill was recommitted to the committee for an amendment, fixing the fine at not less than \$25 nor more than \$1,000 or imprisonment not exceeding six the fine at not less than \$25 nor more than \$1,000, or imprisonment not exceeding six months, or both. Wisner's bill to prohibit book-making, pool-selling and betting at fair grounds and race courses then came up and caused a warm discussion, during which Wisner and Sparks called each other liars, and great-confusion reigned. The bill was referred to the committee on live stock. In the senate Burke introduced a bill prohibiting the employment of children under 14 years in mines, factories and stores. The fire-

men's pension rund bill was fead a third time and passed by a vote of 30 ayes to no nays. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., March 12 .- There wer

but ten senators present when the state senate came to order yesterday, and only a

senate came to order 'yesterday, and 'only a couple of bills were introduced, one proposing to amend the banking law so as to provide that banks with a capital of not less than \$100,000 may be organized in cities of over 10,000 people.

There was less than a quorum in the house, and a bill was introduced making April 30, the centennial of Washington's inauguration, a legal holiday; another, proposed bill makes the penalty for seduction \$1,000 fine and one year's imprisonment. A resolution was offered sending greeting to Parnell and Gladstone and sympathy for their cause, and declaring that "the passage of the coercion act by the British parliament was aided by the employment of forgery, calumny and by conspiracy against the greatest of Ireland's living sons, and "that we hereby express our condemniation and unqualified disapproval of the policy against the greatest of Ireland's living sons," and "that we hereby express our condemniation and unqualified disapproval of the policy pursued by the British ministry as embodied in the coercion act." It was opposed by several, Sparks of Alton wanting to know whether the members were sent here to make laws for England as well as for Illinois, and was finally referred to the federal relations committee. committee,

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., March 13.-The senate esterday recommitted the bill to t censo telegraph and telephone com etc., to the revenue committee. The bill to improve the Illinois and Desplaines rivers was ordered to third reading. A resolution was unanimously adopted indorsing Speaker Matthews, of the house, for internal revenue commissioner. Bills were introduced to better enforce the eight-hour law, prohibiting the shooting of pigeons at shooting matches, appropriating \$5,000 for the widow of Terence Begley, shot at Chicago by Pinkerton police during the stock yards strike, and requiring railway companies to pay their employes monthly. The bill appropriating \$50.000 for a Logan monument was ordered to third reading, and appropriate resolutions to the memory of R. W. Townshend were adopted by a rising vote.

The house refused to strike out the enacting clause of the bill to license private detective agencies, and prohibiting those not licensed. Mooney's "Truck" bill was ordered to third reading, as were the bills requiring mine bosses to pass an examination, providing for the proper burial by counties of veteran soldiers, and providing for local improvements in cities and towns. The resolutions in regard to R. W. Townshend and Speaker Matthews were adopted unanimously. etc., to the revenue committee. The bill to improve the Illinois and Desplaines rivers

were adopted unanimously.

Islab V. Williamson's Will.

Philadelphia, March 12.—The will of Islab V. Williamson, the dead millionaire, was admitted to probate Monday in the register of wills' office. The estate will amount to between \$8,000,000 and \$9,000,000, exclusive of the fund of \$2,250,000 for the mechanical school. Of this amount special bequests are made to the surviving brothers and sisters of the testator, the income of \$60,000 is given to each of their children during life, \$1,000,000 is given to charity, and the remainder, forming the bulk of the estate, is devised to the grand nephews and grand nieces of the decedent.

A Singularly Fatal Spot.

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MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., March 12.—While walking on the track Tuesday morning Ottoman Schmidt, of Wilkesbarre, was struck and instantly idled at Mud Run station by a Lehigh Valley passenger train bearing the witnesses and soveral of the defendants in the Mud Run disaster trials, which are in progress in this city. In addition to the terrible collision of October last, when sixty persons were killed, there have been recently a number of cases similar to that of Schmidt at this singularly fatal spot.

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A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE!

Estate of Eliza J. Mainard, deceased. The undersifued having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Eliza J. Mainard, late of the county of Moultrie and the state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie county, at the Court House in Sullivan, at the May lerm, on the first Monday in May noxt, at which time all persons having claims, against said estate are notified and requested adjusted. All persons individual payment to the undersigned. the undersigned.

Dated this 12th day of March A. D., 1889.

14-16 M. MAINARD, Administrator

AN OUTRAGE IN DAKOTA.

A Farmer's House Destroyed and Himself

DOLAND, P. March 12.—Antoine Be-langer came to town 12 day in uning much bruised and with a chain fastened about his DOLAND, T. neck with a padlock. He said at his hor twenty miles north of Doland, Sunday night, he was roused from bed by a noise at the the barn. On going to the barn door five men, masked with black caps, rushed upon him with drawn revolvers and guns and put the chain on his neck and also a rope, and raised him twice to a joint of the barn, threatening to kill him if he did not confess that he burned his neighbor's building last fall. He then, to save his life, confessed. They then bound his hands behind him, blindfolded him, and took him to the house, broke the furniture, and poured kerosene over everything. They took his money and loaded him with his trunk into his wagon behind his team. Two men on horseback, with drawn revolvers, followed him eastward nine miles into the hills, threatening to kill him if he returned. The other three reduced his house to ashes. twenty miles north of Doland, Sunday night, reduced his house to ashes.

Judge Guthrie, of Kansas, in instructing the newly impanelled grand jury, stated that it was an actual fact that, owing to the pro-hibitory law of the state, there were boys in Kansas 10 and 12 years old who had never

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The News.

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A CALL

The Republicans are requested to meet mass convention in each township.

On Saturday March 23rd 1889.
at 2 o clock P. M. for the purpose of nomina ting one Supervisor, Town Clork, Assessor, Collector and Commissioner of Highways The convention will be held at the usual place unless other places are designated by township chairman.

ship chairman.

J. L. THAYER, Chairman.

Secretary. 14-16

CALL AROUND TOMORROW,

- I am an honest trading man;
 I keep a little store
 Whore many take the ensy plan
 Of running up a score,
 And say when being dunied for pay,
 With much surprise and sorrow;
 "It's not convenient, sir, to-day—
 Please call around to-morrow."
- Those people always want the best, And want it very quick; They grumble more than all the rest Who never buy on tick, Yet they, when being dunind for pay, Say with surprise and sorrow: "It's not convenient, sir, to day—Please call around to-morrow."
- Those humbugs have a lofty air
 And live in royal style.
 And, judging by the clothes they wear.
 They own a golden pile—
 Yet they, when being dunned for pay,
 Exclaim in fright and sorrow:
 "It's not convenient, sir, to day—
 Please call around to-morrow."
- The customers who buy for cash, Have rights we should protect; To pay for other people's dash They certainly object—Yet they must do it anywn When tradesmen call "to-morrow" On shoddy folks who never pay And live on what they borrow.

- To any honest trading man
 Those frauds are all a bore,
 And when they, cooler than a fan,
 Walk gally in a store
 They should be treated in their way,
 And told with little sorrow:
 "It's not convenient-full you pay—
 Please call around to-morrow."
 —It. C. Dodge, in Goodall's Su

CITY AND COUNTY.

Interesting Items From Nume

Landreth,s garden seeds at Spitler's Attorney Pogue was visiting home folks last week.

Sam Hall spent several days in Decatur this week.

A fine selection of flower seeds a Spitler's. 13 16

Pompey Pifer, of Lovington, was in town last Monday. Bunker Hill, has a Horse Thief De

The new shoe store on the south side is now in full blast.

Isaac Mayer, of Chicago was in the city the first of the week.

Two good marcs, 7 years old, for sale by Smyser, the grocer. 13tf

Try one loaf of the Decatur Paten Bread at Haydon Bros. 13tf

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

F. W. Baugher will occupy the hous recently vacated by Frank Craig.

The report of the board of supervisor will be published in full next week.

A full line of Curry Combs, Brushes Whips, etc., at Drish's harness shop.

F. W. Bushman is suffering with a broken rib, the result of a recent fall.

A special drive in Glass and Queens

Hiram Pogue, of Shelby county visited relatives here the first of the week

Tom Duggan, met with a serious accident near Cushman last Friday night. Elder Herman, is conducting a meet ing at the Christian Church this week S. E. Dunlap. M. D., office 215 North 5th Street, Springfield, Illinois. 14-16 David Elder has recently bought the property lately occupied by Milt Tichenor.

probate business in Shelby county this week.

Mrs. Mack Greenwood, is visiting her mother, and relatives in Efflingham Jessie W. Tull and Miss Minnie Asl

has come. What office are you a can-didate for?

Will Haydon was in Canton, this

Mr. Byron, who has lately occupied he residence of James Wright, has been dangerously ill.

Jake Miller is remodeling in general his property lately purchased on East Jefferson street.

Isaac Daily, a respectable farmer of Arcola, committed suicide recently by outling his throat.

William Mcliwain, a Moultrie teacher, will attend school at Danville, Ind., the ensuing summer.

Hollonbeck is selling Groceries cheap er than anybody on earth. Call and see for yourself. 18 16. Songer's Jewelry house has received a fine line of new Jewelry and Clocks. Call and see them. 13tf

A man living in the southern part of the township is said to have recently re-ceived a White Cap notice.

It is reported that another lumber yard will soon be in full blast in this city. The more the merrier.

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

SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1889. Shaw and Jarard, Mattoon, Ill. are

closing out their big store of dry goods at auction. Attend the sije. 14 The Eastern Illinois Fair Association will hold its Annual Fair at Camargo, September 16th to 20th, inclusive.

Charles McCaig started for Nashville, 'uesday. Hick Haydon accompanied

im and may remain all summer Isaac Hudson was in Springfield. Wednesday and Thursday assisting the law makers and viewing the sights.

The road-leveler was started Wednesday for the first time this spring: ear-lier than usual by a month or more.

The Rev. E. L. Prather preached in the C. P. church, at Mattoon last Sun-day morning on "Beware of Dogs."

Bus to any part of the city. Leave in boots, shoes, calls at the Eden house. I will attend all calls, day or night.—[J. F. Eden. tf millinery. 14

The Revs. Cory and Griffith arrived in the city Tuesday and have been holding meetings at the court house this week.

Miss Flora Poland will teach the spring term of school at Jonathan Creek, and Miss Alta Anderson at the Lone Star.

If the debtors of W. O. Norris do not wish to pay costs they must settle im-mediately.—CHARLES M. LANE, As-signee. 14tf

The highest position in the gitt of the President is that of Postmaster at Mineral Point, Col. It is 12,000 feet above

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

cordingly. tf J. W. Bean's pocket-book which was lost at their house the latter part of last week was found Saturday with the conents all intact.

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

Mrs. Rankin McPheeters has been dangerously ill at the residence of Chas. Shuman, where she was taken when suddenly stricken.

Many farmers are plowing and the ground is dry and works well notwith-standing it is much earlier than spring work usually begins.

Charlie Dunscomb has sold out his business at Officenta, California and gone to Lower California where the gold fever is raging.

Those who have not experienced the rare pleasure of the annual move have missed one of the grandest and most en-joyable events of life.

Mrs. Langhton and daughter Nottie accompanied by Mrs. Taylor of Bethany; visited with A. B. Roney and family the first of the week.

Samuel E. Smyser has another great bargain on his farm property list—A fine farm of 180 acres all under cultivation. Title perfect. 10tf

J. M. Rose, of Dora township will have a public sale of all his stock, farm-ing implements and household furni-ture, on Tuesday, March 19.

All pupils who made seventy per cent, at the central are expected to at-tend the final examination to be held in Sullivan Saturday, March 16.

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

Mr. D. J. Sloan, senior member of the firm of Sloan, Jones & Co. of Arthur, was married to Mrs. Ella Morrison, of Macon, Ill. last Monday, week.

Misses Sadie Scott and Xenia Miller have returned from a ten days visit in

They Baltimore and Washington. were present at the inauguration. Charles Hagerman has resigned his position at the News office and will shovel coal and punch the fire in the engine at the planing mill this summer.

Little Clana Bean died last Thursday and was buried Friday. This family seems to have been peculiarly stricken and should receive the sympathy of all.

The board of Supervisors met Tuesday and adjourned Wednesday. The promptness with which they dispatch business is certainly to be commended. went to Cham

paign last Saturday, having received word that her mother had sustained quite serious injuries from falling on a walk. if it goes out like a lion there will have to be a decided change. The season is nearly if not quite a month earlier

Ray D. Meeker, adjunct to the office of Meeker and Grider, while splitting wood last week cut his foot seriously. It is probable he will be able to pitch

this year. Auction! Shaw & Jarard, Mattoon Il., are closing out their entire stock of dry goods and notions at auction. Special sale of silks, plushes and velvets

on Saturday, 14 M. C. Pinkley and son Mack are spending several days in Springfield, this week. Jack Workman is filling the latters place at the Progress office during his absence.

I. J. Martin has rented his property to Charles Ferguson; and has moved his family and household goods to the resi-dence of J. R. Eden, where they will reside in the future.

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

Lost, in Sullivan, Monday, a pocket book containing \$50 and several notes. Ten dollars reward will be paid to the finder who will return it to T. F. Har-ris, Sullivan, Illinois.

For Sale. A very desirable residence in the northern part of the city, includ-ing summer klichen, also good well and eistern. Baru, garden and some fruit Apply to Dick Bean. 18 15

eason than in any three years past.

Dr. J. A. Dunlap wants 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

A public sale will be held at the late residence of Mrs. E. J. Mainard, of East Nelson township, on Saturday, March 30th. Stock, farming imple-ments and household furniture will be

J. S, Monroe is getting in piles of new spring goods. Call at Monroe's New York Cash Store for bargains in boots, shoes, dress goods, carpets, notions, clothing, overalls, hats and milinery. 14

J. J. Martin, a graduate of the University at Bloomington, will open a commercial school at Bruce, April 1. The people of that vicinity are to be congratulated on so valuable an acquisition to their midst.

An exchange tells of a needy family for whom kind friends took up a col-lection and raised \$25 in money. The family was grateful, took the money and went and had all their photographs taken and sent one to each contributor.

Four years ago the Democrats demanded a clean sweep of the Republi-can office holders. Now they affect to be terribly shocked at what they are pleased to term the political greed of Repub-licans. Surely "the world do move."

"Paughcaughnaughsinque Tribe" is the name of a lodge of Red Men at Danone name of a lodge of Red Men at Danville. After a person has succeeded in pronouncing the name correctly it takes from thirty minutes to an hour for the vocal organs to return to their normal position.

Last Monday morning a dog in Chi-Last Monday morning a dog in Chi-cago in giving expression to his joy at meeting his master, overturned a stove which set fire to the building and de-stroyed property to the value of \$8,000. That joy would better have been unex-pressed.

Mrs. Ollie Roseberry, nee Fleming. who has been visiting here since Jan-uary, left yesterday for Decatur, where she will spend a few days before visit-ing friends at Monticello, preparatory to taking her final departure for her home in Dakota.

W. H. Drish has opened a harness and general repair shop in the rear of Earp and Sou's meat market. If your old harness is in need of repair or you want a new one at bottom figures it will be to your interest to inspect this

In the near future I will open out a lumber yard here and will endeavor to carry a full line of building material viz: lumber, laths, shingels, line, coment, ctc. I will be glad to furnish estimates for any one intending to build.-L. T. Hagerman. tf A bill has been introduced in the state

Legislature making base ball playing on Sunday a misdemeanor. It is a good move and will no doubt become law. There is plenty of time during the week to practice at the national game without violating the sanctity of the Sabbath. Rev. E. L. Prather, of Sullivan

holding an interesting meeting in the C. P. church. If you can't hear him in the afternoon hear him at night. If you can't go in the week go Saturday night and Sunday. You like a bright, ready man. You will be pleased with him.— Mattoon Commercial.

J. S. Monroe, at Mew York Cash Store, has full lines of ladies', chil-dren's and Misses' fine shoes, men's calf congress, and button shoes at \$1.45, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00; men's calf boots, plow shoes, rubber boots, etc. Ou overshoes at lowest prices at Monroe New York Cash Store. 14

While in town Wednesday, Representative Cochran made this office a perty pleasant call. We found him a very pleasant call. We found him a very clever gentleman, and a legislator deeply interested in the elimination of the evil clauses in the present drainage laws. He is chairman of the sub-committee on drainage—New Era, Cerro Gordo.

Judge Huston, of Piatt county, was again called here last Monday for the purpose of presiding at a court of inquiry in regard to the question of the same proportion that he does the poor man.

The collector should be a man of sufficient education and intelligence to

township. After hearing evidence a jury pronounced her insane and she was accordingly ordered to be taken to

It is given out on good authority that President Harrison will refer all appli-cants for office to the departments where they properly belong, and that the several cabinet officers will be expected to consult with the state congressional delegations and decide what names on the list of eligibles shall be given the preference.

The old customs of placing sign posts The old customs of placing sign posts at the intersection of roads in the country is a good one. It would be a great benefit if the highway commissioners of each township in this county were to place sign boards at the cross roads, telling where the road led, and the number of miles each way to the pearest town on the road. town on the road.

The two cents that were missing at the counting of the hundreds of millions of dollars, turned over by the Republic-ans to the Cleveland administration ans to the Cleveland administration nearly four years ago, have been discov-ered sticking in the corner of one of the vaults. This clears the Republican party of the charge of "stealing from Uncle Sam's treasury."

A bill has been introduced in the leg-A bill has been introduced in the legislature providing for the erection of two additional liospituals for the insent. It is proposed to erect one in the northwestern and one in the southeastern part of the state. It is a fact, lamentable though it may be, that insanity is on the increase and the present quarters are entirely inadequate.

Mr. V. N. Hosteller, editor of the Decatur Herald, was married two weeks ago, and it has made him so absent-

minded that he was compelled to write to the editor of the Arcola Record in order to learn what advertising agent : certain advertisement in the Decatu Herald was received from. Marriag has a queer effect on some people, es pecially if it strikes in.—Ex.

An interesting feature of the next cen-sus will be the ascertainment of the number of persons in the United States who have negro blood, either wholly or mixed, in their veins. The enumera mixed, in their veins. The enumera-tion will classify the number of blacks, mulattos, quadroons and octoroons separately. We shall then know whether the negro race remains cheifly black or whether it is gradually mingling with the Angle-Saxon, "turning white," as the colored people themselves express it.

There is a move being made to call the Governor's attention to the fact that Moultrie county is practically without a county judge. The continued absence of Judge Minor has caused many vexations, delays and the frequency with which judges from adjoining counties have been selected. with which judges from aujoining counties have been called here to attend to important business is sufficient proof that the present incumbent should either remain here, or at least within hailing distance, or else tender his resignation.

The fiat has gone forth from the Wabash railroad that the employes of the road must not do any more gambling. A circular letter announces that "any employee of this department known to be in the habit of frequenting pool rooms, playing poker, or gambling in any of its forms, or in the habit of borrowing money at high rates of intrest, or dealing in any way, shape or manner with the men who are engaged in this business, will be dismissed from the service, whatever his rank or capabilities may be." bash railroad that the employes of the

may be."

The compositors in a newspaper office always guage the professional ability of an attorney by the ease with which they can read his copy. If it is well written and perfectly legible they set him down as rating rather low; if it requires the whole force from editor to devil to decipher the manuscript they are apt to consider his abilities of a high order, while if his copy is nearly unitedligible and [must be entirely rewritten before being set, the legal gentleman's abilities are rated with those of a Choate or O'Conder.

Considerable comment and some con-

of a Choate or O'Confer.

Considerable comment and some censure has been heard in reference to the action of the county board in allowing the salary of Judge Minor when that official is continually absent. While it is true his official services have been of no bractical value to the county for several months, it is also equally as true that the board of Supervisors has no voice in the matter and have no power to withhold his salary as long as he retains the office. Neither does it rest with them to declare a yeacaney. The with them to declare a vacancy. The Governor and he alone has power to remove him, and as long as Judge Minor is allowed to hold office he can compel the board to allow his salary.

Official Eligibility.

The following from an exchange is vell to the point and at this particular time is well worth perusal.

The spring election will soon occur, and it behooves every voter to weigh the important matter of choosing the township officers very carefully. Let us awake to the needs of our communi-ty. We do not want for our officers worn out politicians, habitual office-

worn out politicians, habitual office-seekers, or men whose only plea is that they "need the office." The last is the most absurd of all reasons for voting for a man. The needs of the office should always be paramount. The office of supervisor is one to which too little importance is frequent-ly attached. The supervisors have a great deal of power in their hands and it is essential that indicious men should great deat of power in their hands and it is essential that judicious men should be chosen to wield this power. In the matter of dispensing aid to the poor of the township, especially, is there need of careful judgment, both to avoid im-position and to see that no deserving applicable suffer. The contract the

make out a receipt correctly and avoid all unnecessary errors.

The office of town clerk demands r

man of ability and honesty, a good ac-countant and with some legal knowl-

A Practical Suggestion

The Township Central Committee will issue a call next week for a Repub-lican convention to nominate a full corps of officers. It has been the praccorps of officers. It has been the practice for many people to pledge their vote long in advance and before they knew who the candidates were, and then repent of their indiscretion afterwards. So we would suggest that as a Republican convention will be called to nominate township, also city officers, that pledges be withheld and the straight ticket be supported by the vote of every Republican. Every candidate will have an opportunity to lay his claims before the public when a selection will be made, and then let the nominee receive the unanimous support of the party. The foundation of the

nomines receive the unanimous support of the party. The foundation of the party begins with the city and township elections. We know from sad experience that a compromise in these matters and a pandering to a sickly sentimentalism always gives the control of the city and township to the other fellow. Let there be a little spinal column exhibited in these elections and we need have no fear of the result.—Urbana Herald.

A Natural Genius.

Claud Baum, aged 19, of Newman i

with the speed and grace that the com-mon bicycle will on land. He has been mon bicycle will on land. He has been working on the machine for several months, and it isso perfect that it is said there is no failing in making it do just what is claimed. A public test will be made on the machine by him, when he will attempt to ride the waters of the Wabash from Montezuma to Terre Haute, and this trial is to occur within the next thirty days. It is capable of carrying 750 pounds, and will safely skim the water no matter if it is rough. Young Baum has also by his own hand and head constructed an electric light apparatus which is a remarkable sucapparatus which is a remarkable suc cess. -Tuscola Review.

A Novel Method of Settling a Serious Dif-

Proceedings have been begun before Froceedings have been begun before the Ohio Supreme Court to set aside the verdict by which one William Gaines was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of one Patrick Hughes. The claim upon which the proceedings are based is that the jury which convicted Gaines, being equally divided as to his guilt or innocence, settled the question by fliving up a coin. Evidence as to by flipping up a coin. Evidence by flipping up a coin. Evidence as to the quaintness and originality of Ohio legal methods is constantly forthcoming, and this last proves that the Ohio juror is an adept at finding a simple way out of a ticklish situation. Mr. Gaines is doubtless sanguine that, if he gets a new trial, the coin may turn up heads—or tails, as the case may be—the next time and the jury set him tree.—Ex.

Mr. Bluford Wilson, master in char Art. Billiord Wilson, master in chan-cery, has ordered the sale of the Chica-Division of the Wabash Railway, to take place in Springfield, Ill., March 11th. This division of the road comprises the lines from Chicago to Altamont and Effingham via Bement, Ill., and the Streeten was the The was never will as Streator branch. The property will no doubt be bid in by the Wabash purchasing committee, there being, as far as can be learned, no other parties who desire to get control of the property. It is not probable that this portion of the property will be taken presenting of by the road will be taken possession of by the purchasing committee until the main line and other branches have also

ment.

If you own a few foot lot it's not so much to boast of in the way of width on the surphage, but it goes down 4,000 miles deep till you meet the man half way that owns the ground lot on the other side. Just think of it. Take my advice and buy a few feet all around you an' 4,000 miles under you and set it out in Vick's plants an' seeds an' it'll be better than puttin' your money out at a hundred per cent., to say nothing of a hundred per cent., to say nothing of the health an' the pleasure you'll get. Yes, gardenin' pays. Ask James Vick, Seedsman, of Rochester, N. Y., for his

D. B. Mays, once an Oakland watch b. B. Mays, once an Oakhand watch-thiker, is in jail at Paris, charged with hog-stealing. He is trying to work the insane dodge, and Sunday morning made an attempt to hang himself. —Ambraw Pilot.

Wonder if it is the same fellow who was here a while last spring and when he left forgot to pay his bills?

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bean take this method of returning their sincere thanks to those friends and neighbors, who so kindly remembered them in their recent bereavement. And to Mrs Henry Hess they feel especially grate ful for the flowers she furnished at the burial of their little Clana. Some Choice Bargains

You can still get them in jewelry, vatches and clocks at Hall's, post office corner. Repairing given special at-tention, A nice line of clocks just re-ceived. tf

Spitler's Tax Bill. Be it enacted by the People of the State of Illinois, represented in the General Assembly, That section 254 of an act entitled "An Act for the assessment of property and for the levy

hereby amended so as to read as follows: "Section 254. The taxes assessed upon per-sonal property shall be a lien upon the person-al property, of the person assessed, from and after the time the tax books are received by the collector. But taxes assessed upon stocks of merchandise, where the same shall involce the sum of five hundred dollars or more, shall

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses have been issued since our last report.: 0 NAME. AGE | Charles Stuart. | Miss Mary Sheeley. | Elius Woodruff. | Miss Carrie Patterson.

At the recent session of the County

Resolved, that we, the Board of Supervisor

state commerce commission has issued the order given notice of in these dispatches of order given notice of in these dispatches of the 9th last, requiring common carriers to publish their advances or reductions of joint tariffs. They must be printed in plain type and posted at every freight and passenger station ten days prior to their taking effect in the case of advance and three days in the case of reduction. The railways of the trunk line association have been cited to appear be-fore the commission to explain their export rates and how they are made. STATE AND NATIONAL.

Gathered From Various Quarters Regar ing People and Events. It speaks well for the equality of the sexes that the same number of women as of men were divorced during the past year in this country.

Gen. Tracy, Secretary of the navy was among the famous 306 who stuck to Grant to the last in the convention of 1880, and it don't hurt him any.

Many Iowa farmers are signing pledge to stack their grain the co season, without binding, unles price of binding twine is lowered.

Iowa farmers raised enough corn last year to pay off all the farm mortgages in that State, and leave a balance of 100,000,000 bushels for feed and seed.

James Hughes, of Crawford county, Ind., who had quarrelled with his wife, stood complacently by and saw her climb a tree, tie a rope around a limb and jump down. Some of the neighbors cut her down and saved her life, but Hughes made no effort to save her.

Captain John Eriesson, the famou Swedish engineer who designed the ironelad Monitor and launched her complete, in 100 days, died Friday, March 8th, at his home in New York. The deceased was born on July 31, 1803, in the province of Wernland, Sweden.

Seven wagon-loads of merchandise of various kinds has been found in the woods near Knox, Ind., where it had been secreted by the gang of theiving farmers and farm hands who have been stealing from freight cars. One of the theirse heives, named August Neuman, has made a confession.

Kate Field says that the woman who aims to be fashionable might as well commit suicide at the start. She must neglect home, husband and children, put away comfort and convenience, be a first-class hypocrite and a good slan-derer and at the end of ten years break down and become a physical wreck.

About three years ago Marshall Brown, of Rockford, lost a little girl of scarlet fever, and at her death her doll and other playthings were carefully wrapped up and put away. Last Christ-mas day a little sister of the dead child was given the things to play with. From these she has taken scarlet fever and is now very low, with scarcely any hope of recovery.

Seventy-five per cent. of the convicts of the Chester prison profess religious belief, while twenty-five per cent. have no belief. Of those who make profession 185 are Methodists, 131 Baptists, 117 Catholics, thirty-six Presbyterians, thirty-one Christians, twenty Lutheran, nine Episcopal and the remainder divided among other denominations, there being but one Mormon. being but one Mormon.

An Evansville wife brought her bus An Evansville wife brought her hus-band to terms by a clearly conceived plan in her own mind. Her lord and master persisted in staying out late of nights. One morning he received a note illustrated with gastly skull and cross-bones, giving him warning to de-vote more of his attention to his family. His wife sines sanding him the letter His wife since sending him the lette has found her husband a model.

Now that we have a new administration let us resolve not to criticise every move President Harrison makes. He stands at the wheel erect and firm, and you may be sure a man of his you may be sure a man of his calibre-and good sense will pilot the nation safely into the harbor of prosperity. And another thing, the growls and snarls of disgruntled politicians do not pass as collateral, and they can grunt from now until the judgement day be-fore they will make any change in na-tional affairs.

A petition is in circulation by the citizens of Yorktown, N. Y.. asking for the retirement from active service, with a liberal pension, of Lewis Purdy, who is claimed as the oldest postmaster in the United States. Mr. Purdy was appointed in 1841 by President William Henry Harrison, and has been in active service ever since, being now 93 years old. His only assistant is his wife, who is 90, and the old couple receive and distribute the mail twice a day.

The four new states will bring as

The four new states will bring a area about equal to that of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, West Virginia. Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana combined. It has an area three times as great as the British Islands, three times as great as Italy, more than a 150,000 square miles in excess of Gormany. A very thriving area it is all, too, which will soon add to the census wondrous figures of products and population as well as of acres.—N. Y. Sun.

Mayor Stewart, of Texas, expresses his opinion of the Hub thus: "Boston has more lecture-halls, lyceums, free libraries and reading-rooms, homes for the distressed, charitable societies of the distressed, charitable societies of every character, more monuments and paintings in squares, parks and public halls of military and civic characters, more two-wheeled public carriages more short, narrow and crooked streets, more rosy-cheeked and handsome yet fatigued-looking women, more young men who keep their seats in the street-cars when grav-haired ladies are stauding up, more independent thinkers, fewer tobacco-chewers, more drinkers and less drunkards, than any city of its population on the globe."

There are now living, besides Mrs. Cleveland, but seven women who have beld proud dominion in the White House. They are Mrs. Tyler, the widow of President John Tyler, who passes most of her time in visiting; Mrs. Polk, the widow of President John Tyler, who passes most of her time in visiting; Mrs. Polk, the widow of President James Knox Polk, now living at "Polk Plaze." Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnston, the niece of President James Buchanan, and a resident of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Grant, the widow of President Ulysses Grant; Mrs. Hayes, wife of President Rutherford Birchard Hayes, living at Fremont, Ohio; Mrs. Garfield, the widow of President James Abram Garfield, residing at Mentor, Ohio, and Mrs. John S. McEiroy, the sister of President Unester Alan Arthurliving now at Albany, N.

Editor Dawson Slai

Murder of the Well-Kno Southern Journalist.

A FOUL ORIME AS IT APPEAR

Charleston in a Frenzy and the Lynch Spirit Aroused—A Roue Physician the Murderer and No Witnesses of the Deed —Capt. Dawson's Care for a Domestic's Virtue the Cause—The Doctor's Ac of the Affair-Sketch of the Life of the Murdered Man, CHARLESTON, S. C., March 13.—Capt.

W. Dawson, of The News and Courier, found dead in the office of Dr. F. B. Mcd at 6:30 o'clock last evening. At that nour Dr. McDow walked into the police station and gave himself up, with the statement that Capt. Dawson was lying dead in his office. McDow vouchsafed no explanation.

It has been learned that Capt. Dawson re-cently became suspicious that a young girl employed in his house as a nurse for his chil-dren was having improper relations with men. Last week he called upon the chief, police and asked that a detective, be detail. to shadow the girl for a few days and let hi know what, if anything, he discover Capt. Dawson stated that if she were beh onorably courted he would have no obje tion to make, but if she were not strictly moral he did not want his children to be in

tion to make, but if she were not strictly moral he did not want his children to be in her care.

On Monday morning a detective saw the nurso girl get on a Rutledge avenue car. After proceeding a few blocks she was joined by Dr. McDow. The detective followed the pair and kept track of them and their stopping places for several hours, and submitted a report in writing to the chief of police, who in turn communicated its details yesterday morning to Capt. Dawson.

Capt. Dawson lett his office at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and was found dead at 6:30, p. m. in Dr. McDow's office, not 100 yards from his own residence. His face was badly beaten, and a buillet was lodged in his heart.

The city is in a frenzy of excitement, and the police station was surrounded by an immense crowd of people. Threats of lynching were freely indulged in, but McDow was safely taken to jail. He was escorted by a strong guard of blue coats. There was eventalk of storming the jail after the prisoner had been incarcerated, but the building is strong enough to defy assault, and no danger is apprehended.

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Dr. McDow was seen soon after he was placed in prison. He gives the following account of the shooting: "I was standing in the vestibule of my office about 3 oclock when a gentleman approached me and inquired if I was Dr. McDow. 'Yes,' I responded,' I am Dr. McDow.' 'Yes,' I responded,' I am Dr. McDow.' "I am Capt. Dawson,' said he. 'Walk in, captain,' I said, whereupon he entered my office.

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"As soon as he was well inside he said: 'Dr. McDow, you have been using ungentlemanly languaga to one of my servants.'

"This I denied. The captain continued. 'I forbid you speaking to her.' 'I will speak to her when I please,'I replied. 'I shall speak to her until you show me that you have prepar authority to prevent ma'.

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"'If you speak to her I will publish you in

per authority to prevent me.'
"If you speak to her I will publish you in
the paper.'
"If you do I will hold you personally responsible.'
"As soon as I uttered these words Capt.
Dawson struck me a staggering blow on the
chest, which caused me to fall back over my
loungo and strain my back. I endeavored to
get up, and while endeavoring to do so he
gave me a cut across my head with his cane
indenting my hat and causing me to stagges
again. While trying to recover myself, and
seeing him in the act of aiming another hlow
at me with his cane, I managed to get around
to my desk and get my pistol, a self-cocking
flwe-shooter of 38-callbler. As soon as I got
my pistol in my hand, and burning under the
blows I had received, I fired at Capt. Dawson, and, I thought, struck him somewhere
in the chest. He staggered and fell on my
office floor beside the table. He was breathing heavily when I leaned over him and
reised him in

ing nearly when I besties over any analysis of the must be a some physician and see the extent of his wound, and if possible resuscitate him."

"How many shots were fired?" inquired the "How many shots were fired?" inquired the reporter.
"Only one. As soon as he fell I ceased shooting."
"Did you leave your office immediately?"
"No; in the excitement of the moment, and, remotely, by a little unpleasantness I had just had with my wife, I did not act at once. Not long after, however, I got my buggy to carry out the purpose of calling in medical aid and drove to the corner of Bull and Rutledge streets. On arriving there I saw Pos.

ing heavily when I leaned over him and

ledge streets. On arriving there I saw Po-liceman Gordon, whom I told I had shot Capt Dawson. I concluded, under the cir-cumstances, to deliver myself to the author-

cunstances, to deliver myself to the authorities."

Dr. McDow is a married man and the father of several children. He married the daughter of C. D. Ahrens, a wholesale grocer. It is asserted that he has the reputation of a rake; had been shadowed by the police several times before, and is a regular habitue of the houses of prostitution.

It is also asserted that all the evidence shows that the murder was most diabolical. Dawson was shot while sitting down. There is evidence that McDow tried to bury the corpse but suspicion having been aroused in the meantime he finally, three hours after the murder; surrendered himself to the police authorities. After murdering his victim, it is said, McDow left him lying on the floor, locked the door and went to a corner grocery, where he spent some time.

The city council was in session, but adjourned immediately upon learning of the tragedy.

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Capi. Dawson was a native of England. He served in the Confederate army during the war, and was afterward connected with The Richmond Whig as a reporter.

After leaving Ricmond he became associated with B. W. Riordan in the ownership and management of The Charleston News, and subsequently became sole owner of that journal. He represented the state of South Carolina on the Democratic National committee, and was otherwise prominent in public Carolina on the Democratic National committee, and was otherwise prominent in public affairs. He achieved some distinction a few years ago by his refusal to accept a challenge to fight a dual with one of the most prominent citizens of the state, Capt. Dawson boldly announced his opposition to dualling. For this he received substantial endorsement from the pope. He was held in the highest respect by all classes of citizens and his killing is looked upon as deliberate murder.

Goff Has a Mighty Foor Chance.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 13.—A
cree was given by the supreme court in
case of Golf vs. Wilson for a mandamus
quiring Wilson to hand over to Goff the
fice of governor. The court says the case
ween Flening, the state Democratic can
dute, and Goff must be settled by the levi
ture before it can come up. in the sup-

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We are authorized to announce the name of it. T.TAYLOR as a candidate for the office of assessor, subject to the decision of the Democratic township convention.

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

LY five of those who served with Mr. Blaine when he first entered Congress in 1863, are yet holding places as Representatives. They are Judge Holman, of Indiana; S. S. Cox, Samuel J. Randall, William D. Kelly and Charles

rascally canvassers, is advocated at the East. The Albany Evening Journal approves the suggestion on the ground that an embossed ticket would be better than a "bossed" ticket, and the argument has elements of force, as well as of humor.

VICE PRESIDENT MORTON promises to be known, ere his term of office expires, as the most entertaining man in the untry, or ever known to it. He has started out to keep an open house in Washington, where generous hospitality will be extended. In this way he expects to enjoy expending a considerable part of his enormous fortune.

haps the South has learned something in twelve years, and will exercise a fair share of common sense as regards a similar appeal from President Harrison If not, things will remain as they were settled at the late election until a generation shall arise at the South that will listen to the voice of intelligence, justice and patriotism.

MUGWUMP opinions are at times of American Presidents." It also expresses an opinion to the effect that "Mr. Cleveland would have been a better President if he had not tried to get a second term." That is, he would have been better than the best possibility if he had not sought a re-election. What a pity that he did not have a chance to display perfection."

REPRESENTATIVE BROWN explains that the Jones stock yards bill was voted down because the fixed charges were too low to permit any stock yard to exist in the state except at Chicago. There are two other bills in progress, both of which are acceptable to cattle men and

heat of battle. While he was not brilliant as a Senator, he developed a surprising ability during the Presidential broad aisle. It is a long church, and a little campaign. He is entitled to all the respect that his clean life and his high position demand. The South is to be sition demand. The South is to be congratulated on the fact that there is nothing sinister or threatening in the inaugural.—It embodies the sentiments of a man who, although a pariisan, is anxious to be just to his fellow citizens.

This is, in some respects, a great gain the congratulated on the fact that there is an interface that the communication and so all exercises were suspended. Every eye was upon her and upon me as she climbed up the chancel steps. With a face and voice expressive of intensest engerness she said to me:

"Say, Mr. Cheney, Johnnie wants his knife; he has got a chance to trade."—Philadelphia Times. over other Republican administrations, and it is a gain not only for the South but for the whole country .- Ex.

THE Montreal Daily Star, commenting on the proposition of the United States to put a duty of five cents a dozen on eggs, says that it is calculated to have a very discouraging effect on the Canadian hen, and that if it does not make the American Eagle hang his head and droop his tail feathers for very shame, then that most interesting bird must have lost all sense of fair play and all idea of national comity. This is all right to talk about, but when the fact that 14,000,000 dozen Canadian eggs are being sent into the United States annually to discourage the American hen, a five cent duty would only be just to encourage this most useful fowl, and also the American poultry raisers. Fourteen million doz en eggs represent fully \$2,000,000. which might as well go into the pockets of American poultry raisers, to be spen in this country, as to be sent over to our cousins across the border, where it does us very little good. And as re-gards the American eagle hauging his head for shame, he can just call up some of the past sales are CanA CURIOUS OLD CLOCK.

An Astronomical Timepiece Made in the Time of King Henry VIII.

The astronomical clock at Hampton Court palace is the most curious timepiece in England. An old inscription proves it to have been made for Henry VIII in the year 1540. The designer is not known, but is supposed to be the famous German astronomer, Nicholas Cratzer. The clock, was found only about Cratzer. The clock was found only about three years ago in a slied, where it had been for half a century, and was restored by the secretary of the board of works. One of the stories about it is that if a resident dies it. stops. The dial consists of three copper disks of different sizes, with a common center, but turning at varying rates. The center disk, the smallest, is 3 feet 31/4 inches in diameter In its center is a projecting globe, painted to represent the earth. The larger part of this disk is divided into four parts, and its outer edge is divided into twenty-four spaces outer edge is divided into twenty-four spaces. These represent respectively the quarters of the moon and the hours that it crosses the meridian, and they are indicated by a small red arrow, painted on the second disk, which always points to the quarter in which the moon may happen to be.

The second disk is 4 feet 1½ inches in diameter, but only the outer pine feet and the first part of the country in the co

eter, but only the outer rim is seen, and that is divided into twenty-nine spaces, numbered from right to left, which represent the moon's age in days. From between the numbers on and twenty-nine is a pointer that marks or the outer disk the time of the day and night ses the twenty-four Roman numerals, two sets of twelve, painted on the stonework within which it revolves.

The third disk, or outer disk, which is 7 feet 10 inches in diameter, has painted on it several sets of concentric circular spaces, first the names of the months, then the days O'Noill.

A BALLOT not printed, but embossed on the paper, to prevent alterations by

into the 365 days of the year.

The weights that are used to run the clock have a drop of sixty feet, and it takes half an hour once a week to wind it. The clock is set in a stone frame about fifteen feet square, with the badges of Henry VII above the portculls and fleur-de-lis and the rose and his initials, H. R., below, -New York World.

Same Carpenter's Notion of Fun.
Samuel Carpenter, the dean of the railroad fraternity in town, is a middle aged man, yet has not a bald spot or a gray hair or a wring leb. When he was saked how, he kent ex has not a ond spot or a gray pair or a wrin-kle. When he was asked how he kept so young, hesaid, "By getting my share of fun." He laughs more times and more heartily than any other man on Broadway. The latest story he tells is of a friend who walked into a group of impecunious idlers the other day and

PRESIDENT HAYES appealed to the old Whig element of the South, but it did not respond fairly or generously. Perman. They were Brooklyn bridge pro ade tickets. That is the sort of fun h joys. He has a most complicated game played with numbers and a bean. It is too ng to describe here, but it is the wonder of

all who see it.
"I don't care much for the theatre," he says; "there is not one play in ten worth seeing. The other night I sat in a theatre until I got corns on my feet, and the only funny thing that happened was when a fellow took out a watch, opened the lid, and let out a lot MUGWUMF opinions are at times of value. The New York Evening Post says that Cleveland was "the best of But I get lots of rest and recreation out of odd characters I meet.

"The other day I jumped on an express wagon and rode with the driver. 'Get up, Regulator,' he said to one of the horses. 'Why do you call him Regulator?' I asked Because everything goes by him,' he replied, with the gravest face imaginable. That made me laugh and rested me for a whole day.

ing."

In a word, the secret of Mr. Carpenter's
doing more work than any man in his business is that he extracts fun from every man he encounters.-New York Sun.

The Ruling Passion.

Some years ago when we were repairing our Sunday school building we held the school in the auditorium of our church," said Bishop Cheney. "I was superintending it myself one day, and entering the church I which are acceptable to cattle men and one of which will doubtless become a law. The Jones bill would kill the stock yards at Quincy. East St. Louis and other points, which can not live at the rates fixed in the bill.—Ex.

Mr. Harrison comes to the White House with a clean record. His personal and official life has been always above reproach. He was a brave soldier, and less than many of his fellows, has he drowned his soldierly record by prejudice that survived the generous heat of battle. White he was not brill- begin the opening prayer—give out the opening the church I came across a little group of street gamine across all title group of street gamine across a little group of street gamine across a little group of street gamine across and on of t begin the opening prayer—give out the open-ing hymn—when my attention was diverted by the patter of little feet coming up the

Love Letters.

A story was told at one of the clubs last night of a devoted pair of Omaha lovers who were cruelly separated for three whole weary days when Romeo (that is not his name on the pay roll, but it will serve) went off with a hunting party up the Platte and Juliet was in an agony of fear lest his gun might kick him into the beyond or a coyote devour him. Juliet's romantic fancy alighted upon the idea. Juliet's romantic fancy alighted upon the idea of having a message from him via the carrier pigeon route, and Romeo went to Joe Faux, borrowed his swiftest bird, wrote a message saying that he was safe, and added a tende nce which it would not do to print and sentence which it would not do to print and had it tied under the bird's wing. Then he inclosed the messenger safely in a basket, and when he reached the hunting grounds he set the bird free and it came straight to its Omaha cote, whence Juliet's little brother brought less the precious missive.—Omaha World.

At first a little, backing cough,
"Tis nothing but a cold,"
They say, "Twill very son wear off."
Alsa, the story old is on wear off."
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And life's wan hame goes out, at length,
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consumption. Be wise in time. would be an easy matter to avert usumption. Be wise in time.

Washington Territory will be one of ne great manufacturing corners of the ountry. It is predicted that it all ield more iron and coal than

LITERARY LIGHTS.

Mrs. Cleveland is engaged in translating a French novel into English.

Joel Benton's home at Amenia, N. Y., is ralled "The House of the Seven Fireplaces." Edgar Saltus has written for early publica-tion a novel called "The Girl with the Naked

Ouida has been writing for forty-one years, having begun her literary career by a story when 4 years old.

Mrs. Burnett receives \$25 for every per-formance of her dramatization of "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

Professor Freeman is spending his winter in Sicily, delving in Sicilian history for ma-terial for a new book. Mary Kyle Dallas, who has been writing

for twenty-five years, now issues her first novel, "Adrietta." J. H. Shorthouse is a short man, and has a rather strong face, a big nose, black hair and

an impediment in his speech. Robert J. Burdette declares that, although

he writes continually for the Sunday papers, he has not read one for four years. Guy de Maupassant and his valet are to

make an excursion to central Africa, guised in the black burnouse of the Arab. Wilkie Collins is an assiduous worker, sitting at his desk almost all day, and finding his recreation in a game of whist in the even

ing at his club. Dr. Alexander Kohut, the eminent Talmudist scholar, has completed, after twenty-five years' labor, an enlarged edition of a lex-icon of the Talmud.

Mr. Gladstone and Lord Randolph Church ill recently purchased over fifty copies of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" for presents among their young friends.

B. L. Farjeen, the novelist, is the son-in-law of Joseph Jefferson, and lives in Adelphi Terrace, a quiet, romantic corner of London overlooking the Thames.

Daudet is so deeply interested in the educa-tion of his oldest boy, who is to read Sappho at 21, that he revamped his own Latin and Greek in order to coach him. Mrs. Oliphant, the novelist, is 63 years old

and a hard worker, with no desire for news paper fame, living a secluded life with her two children near Windsor castle. Amanda M. Douglas, the popular novelist, who for the last fifteen years has been the chief support of her father, mother and sis-

ter, writes novels at the rate of two a year. Marion Crawford is thoroughly familiar with German, French and Italian, reads Latin, Greek, Sanskrit, Arabic and Pe

Walter Besant made a funny mistake in his latest novel, "For Faith and Freedom," when he described one of his characters a going "on board a steamer bound for Ner England" in 1687.

and has a bowing acquaintance with Turkish

Swinburne, standing scarcely five feet in high heel boots, has an immense head covered with wild, unkempt hair; a face pale, livid and almost ghastly, and a mouth small and girlish in expression

Browning says that "How the Good News Was Brought from Ghent to Aix" was written under the bulwark of a vessel off the African coast, when he was shaken up by travel. It has no historic basis.

Countess Tolstoi does not sympathize with her husband's extreme religious views, and threatens, if he attempts to carry out his plans of selling all that he has for the benefit of the poor, to ask for an official investigation of his sanity. of his sanity.

William Winter is described "as a slightly built man of about 50, with gray hair fall-ing in picturesque confusion over a high fore-head, beneath which look out a pair of dreamy, poetic eyes, that snap and sparkle."

MAN'S OUTER GARMENTS.

The dress collar now plays high, the waist coat low, in fashion's winter game.

Double breasted vests of manilla linen are nong the threats of next summer. London favors the Windsor scarf for wear next summer, especially with flannel shirts. Striped underwear for men is voted bad White and gray are the colors most

stylo, liked. White pique vests, with black half globe buttons, are the proper thing for men in half

mourning.

The striped silk neglige shirts, now in preparation for next sum

To make your silver cane head distinguished you have only to have it set with your ini-tials in rubles.

To wear a solitaire diamond shirt stud is to

write yourself down as not one of "the four-hundred," nor anywhere near it. Britain's gilded youth are much given to white silk vests and ties of bright red. It is

nents are not worn together.

In printed shirtings many London outfit-ters have ordered bold and large effects. It is the belief, however, among the finer deal-ers of that city that stripes of the modes sort

will continue to hold the field. The English manufacturers of ready made white vests have prepared for the London and American markets an extensive line of white vests. They are of fine linen drill in fancy woven patterns, piques and a novelfy called hopsack linen.

Full dress bows made of white satin are coming to the front in London. Their use i by no means general, nor are they recognized as correct by men who are quoted as criteria. ons of taste. At the same time there is every evidence that they are growing in fav among the patrons of the higher grade outlitting establishments in London, press in some bright hue.

When the would be imitators of the Prince When the would be imitators of the Frince of Wales and the others of the royal family ask outfitters from whom they buy their supplies what is what, they are invariably misdirected, so that many a London swell sports a color or an effect with the boast that it is the same thing as the future king of England officer, when in face he wouldn't have land affects, when, in fact, he wouldn't have it at any price. This fact accounts for the many bad fads that have been accredited to the prince.—The Men's Outfitter.

There is a farm in Rush Valley, Utah upon which has been discovered a mine of natural shoe-blacking, which produces a fine polish not easily dimmed Truly, there are more things in the earth, Horations than were dreamt of by the old philosophers. Up in the Wind river country there was found some years ago a deposit of natural soap. No doubt if we keep on digging we shall find in due time towels, toothbrushes and such things all fully developed. She's a great old Moher Earth, and no wonder so many a want STATE NOMENCLATURE.

Arkansas—The name is of Indian origiu, but has no known meaning. In 1881 the leg-islature declared the pronunciation to be

Alabama-Takes its name from its principa river, and is supposed to mean "Hero we rest," which words are the motto of the state. The name was first given to the river by the French in the form of "Alibamon," from the name of a Muscogee tribe that lived upon the

California-This name as first applied, be tween 1535 and 1539, to a portion of Lower California, was derived from an old printed romance, the one which Mr. Edward Everett Hale rediscovered in 1862, and from which h drew this now accepted conclusion.

Colorado-Past participle of the Spanish Colorar, to color. So called probably from its tinted peaks, or from its vegetation, rich in many colored flowers.

Connecticut—Takes its name from its principal river, an Indian word meaning "long Delaware-Takes its name from the rive

and bay, named after Lord De la Warr, on of the early governors of Virginia and an ancestor of Lord Sackville, late British min later at Washington. Florida-This name was given to a larger

territory than the present state by Ponce de Leon in 1572, from the Spanish name of Easter Sunday, Pascua Florida (flowery po ture), the day upon which it was dis overed. Georgia-Named as a colony in honor of Illinois-Derives its name from it; principa

river, which is named from the Indian tribe of the Illini, supposed to mean "superior men." Indiana-Called from the word Indian.

Iowa-Named from its principal river; the meaning of the Indian word-is variously stated to be "the beautiful land," "the sleepy ones," "this is the place."

Kansas-Named after the river; the word in the Indian tongue means "smoky water." Kentucky-Derived from the Indian tongue and means "dark and bloody ground," alluding to the many battles of the Indian

Louisiana—Named after Louis XIV of France, in 1644, by its discover, La Salle. Maine-After a district in France.

Massachusetts-An Indian chief's name

Michigan-Named after the lake; the word Indian, and means "great lake."

Minnesota-Named from the river. In Indian the word means "sky tinted water." Mississippi-Indian "father of waters." Missouri-Named after the river, and

enning in Indian "muddy water. Nobraska—Name is of Indian origin, and is supposed to mean "shallow water."

Nevada-Name is of Spanish origin, and means "snow covered." New Hampshire-For Hampshire county

New Jersey-Named after the Island of New York-In honor of the Duke of York North Carolina, South Carolina—These two states are named after King Charles

Ohio—Named from the river. The word n Indian means "beautiful river."

Oregon-Of Spanish origin, means "wild thyme." Pennsylvania-Named by William Penn

nd means "the woody country of Penn. Rhode Island—This state perhaps was named after the Rhoades family, one of whom, Zachary Rhoades, was commissioner for Providence in 1658.

Tennessee—In Indian it means "spoon shaped." The state is named from the river. Texas-How and when Texas received its name has been a subject of much controvers Some assert that it is so called because the original inhabitants had roofs over their dwellings, which in the Spanish language are called tejas or texas.

Vermont-In French, means "green moun tains."

Virginia, West Virginia—Named in hono of Elizabeth, the "Virgin Queen."

Wisconsin-Named after the principal river, which in Indian is said to mean, "wild rushing river."

A New Floating Fort.

Admiral Akamatsu, of the Japanese navy, has invented a new floating fort for coast defense. This fort is to be built on a kind of vessel made of steel and 150 feet in length The armor is to be 12 inches thick, and th The armor is to be 12 inches thick, and the bridge will be specially protected with a steel bulwark of 3 inches. It is to have a double screw and engines of 200 horse power, capable of attaining: a speed of three miles an hour. On the first bridge will be placed twelve 15 centimetre cannon, and on the second eight 26 centimetre. The crew will number 250 mm and each feeting for the city. Double breasted vests, with lapels and buttons so exaggerated as to claim kin with the empire and directors gowins of young women are the delight of some Witth a weapen swalls, are the delight of some Witth a weapen swalls.

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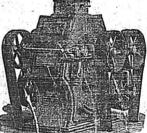
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Affidavit of the non-residence of Samnel Kercheval, and James B. Russell, two of the defendants above numed, having been filed in the office of the clerk of said Circuit Court of Moultrie county, notice is horeby giver to the said court, established the county of the said court of the said court of the said court of the said court as the responsibility of the said court against said defendants, returnable on the 19th day of November A. D. 1888, and that summons thereupon issued out of said court against said defendants, returnable on the 19th day of November A. D. 1888, as is by law required, and that said bill is still pending in said court at the November term, 1883, thereof, that said cause stand continued, with order of publication. Now, therefore, unless the said Circuit court of Moultrie county on the first day of the next term thereof, to be hedden at the court house in the city of Sullivan, in said county, on the 15th day of April, A. D. 1889, and plend, answer or denur to the said complainant's bill of complaint, the same, and the matters and things therein charged and stated, will be taken as confessed, and a decree chered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

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Talking about nothing in particular, can a bar from a chanticleer's matin pacan be called a crow-bar?

Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic is the best alterative and blood purifier known. Boils, piuples, tumors, tetter, jaundice, and all cruptive diseases are cured by this perfect system regulator and system renovator.

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

A Philadelphian has constructed a house which he calls a "poem in blick." Should it ignite from a defective flue would be call it a versifier?

When she was a child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clums to Castoria When she had children she gave them Castoria

From Law to Love.

From Law to Love.

I sat bohind her in the train,
From Boston town to Gotham city,
And though the law was on my brain,
My thoughts went, wide of Kent and Chity.
You would, I'm sure, feel out of sorts,
Your pleadings and your briefs would bore you
You'd bid good- by to all the courts,
With such a noble head before you.

And while I prayed that she would turn, Of a fair face I fell to dreaming, Of a fair race, I tell to dreaming,
I fancied that my heart would burn,
With Her blue eyes upon me beaming.
She seemed a prize by ungic found,
Indeed I dreamt that I had woo it:
From law to love—she turned around—
Ye Gods! I wished she had not done it!
— Harper's Bazar.

Too well known to need lengthy advertisements—Dr. Sage's Catarrh Rem

Ex President Cleveland entered upo the practice of law, in the city of New York, Thursday of last week.

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 colds and croup. Children like it. For sale by S. D. Patterson.

The property of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York is worth \$2,272,705, and recent donations by Mrs. J. W. Drexel and H. C. Marquand will swell this sum to \$3,000,000.

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

The Rev. Sophie Gibb has been pastor of the Universalist church in Decatur, Ill., for nearly six years. She preaches twice every Sunday, is called the best preacher in the city and is highly esteemed. The church has never before experienced a period of so much success and usefulness.

ouccess and usefulness.

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

"When does the

"When does the twentieth century begin?" is asked 'The Instant after Dec. 31, 1900, and not 1899, as many believe. The reason is this: The First century did not end with the year 99, but with the year 100, the Second with the year 200, the Nineteenth with the year 1900—just as your first hundred dollars ends with 100, and your second begins with 101 and ends with 200. Some people absolutely won't see this.

The following from the pen of Mr. L P. Bardwell, editor of the Marion (Iowa) Pilot, will, we believe be of in-(Iowa) Pilot, will, we believe be of interest to many of our readers. He says: "It is with pleasure that I certify to the real merits of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy I have used it is my family for yours and have always found it most excellent, and especially for coids, group and sove throat. It is sate and effective." For sale by S. D. Patterson.

African lion, ther breakfasting on ir, Stevens, the man sent out by the ew York World to find Stanley - "Ah,

CURE FOR HYDROPHOBIA.

Potent Remedy for the Dreaded Dis case Discovered, as Reported, in Peru. Chance has led to the discovery of a eure for hydrophobia. In Ayacutho, Peru, a man was bitten by a mad dog, and shortly after the dreaded disease developed. In his madness the man rushed from the house, and falling among a lot of "peuch" plants, some of the juice of these plants entered his mouth and he swallowed it. A mo-ment of reason seems to have followed, during which he serzed some of the leaves, broke them, and drank of the milky and glutinous sap with which they are generally saturated. When his frends found him he was senseless, with the "penea" or "maguev" leaves clutched in his hand. He was carried to his home, and soon regained his to his home, and soon regained his health. Experience has long since taught the Indians that "peuca" juice or sap invariably acts as a cure upon dogs suffering from hydrophobia.

A Sound Legal Opinion.

E. Bainbridge Munday, Esq., county attorney, Clay county, Tex., says "Have used Electric Bitters with mos happy results. My brother also was very low with malarial fever and jaun-

very low with maintail lever and jaturdice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life. Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: He positively believes he would have died, had it not been for Electric Bitters.

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This great remedy will ward oft, as well as cure all malaria diseases, and for all kidney, liver and stomach disorders stands unequaled. Price \$1 at S. D. Patterson's.

He Drew the Line.

He was by nature gifted with a temperament lympliatical; He had no use for exercise—he was not acrobat the rippling waters of the lake below in sheeny radiance. (This is not intended as a reflection on the Jews, only on the lake.) A

teal;
Was fat and slow and lazy and inclined to be phlegmatical
Until his wife made him a shirt by pattern mathe

pathetical.

Ho got up on his car and swore from A down alphabetical,

He tore his hair and vowed aloud in words unapologetical.

That when it came to wearing shirts he did not

That when it came to care a particle care a particle.

Clothler and Furnisher.

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Is Consumption Incurable?

Read the following: Mr. C. H. Mor-ris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with abscess of lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an incurable consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's

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He Didn't Seare.

He Didn't Scare.

J. A. Hill, of Mechanicsburg, received a letter from "White Caps" notifying him to change his ways. His reply is published in a local paper as follows: "My habits will be conducted as hereof the control of the to my heart. Furthermore allow me to suggest that in your murderous attempt you make no mismoves; see that your calculations are carried out with the mathematical precision, as halts and delays may prove dangerous. Not "Molle Starr," but a "White Cap's" wife may the next morning be a widow Yours without respect.—Ex. this; is a deed of a tractor and in Forda made out in your name. It may not be of greater value than some other tracts that have been handed me from time to time by well incanling persons, and then again timey. It cost me \$5; keep it with my blessing."

Value Of Advertisements. "Do I believe in advertising," said a rominent lawyer, a day or two ago Well, rather; and in the hidden ad Well, rather; and in the hidden advertisement more than any other. I remember, one day, reading a very interesting story, that ended in what I took to be a puff for Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pargative Pellets. I threw down the paper in a rage. Not a week after that I needed some medicine of that kind and went and bought those same little pills." 'Did I find them good'? 'Why, yes, the best thing of the kind I ever saw, but that has nothing to dow in the first question, and I only mention the joke on myself to show that advertising does pay."

What A Boy Should Learn.

What A. Boy Should Learn.
To let cigarettes alone
To be kind to all animals.
To be monly and courageous.
To ride, row, shoot and swim.
To build a fence scientifically.
To fill the woodbox every night.
To be gentle to his little sisters.
To shut doors without slamming
To sew on a button and darn a stock-mo.

ing. To do errands promptly and cheer

fully.
To shut the door in winter to keep

To shut the door in the cold out.

To shut doors in summer to keep the flies out.

To wash dishes and make his bed that is half extended to him. "Why are you so distant, Agathe, my darling? Have wen so soon forgotten our."

To wash dishes and like when necessary.

To have a dog it possible and make a companion of him.

To get ready to go away without the united efforts of mother and sister. you so soon forgotten our"—
"Forgotten nothing, Mr. Argyle," replies Agatho, as she draws herself proudly erect; "but things have changed since then. You remember the deed you gave me of some

The Handsomest Lady in Sullivan

Remarked to a friend the other day that she know Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs was a superior remedy, as it stopped her cough instanaly When other cough remedies had no effect whatever. So to prove this and convince you of its merit any druggist will give you a Sample Bottle Kree Large size 50 cents and \$1: 5

An Alligator in a Tree John Wilson, living near here, cut a big cypress tree in the swamp north of town, and found therein a live alligator seven feet long. As the opening in the tree was not half large enough for the gator to get through, the presumption is that it crawled in when quite young and lived on other animals and rep-tiles that sought refuge in the same tree.— Astor (Fla.) Cor. New York Sun.

The Population of Sullivan

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"Then you wish that we should meet hereafter as strangers?"

"That is about the size of my wish; I would gladly be a sister to you, but I fear you might some time consider such relationship near enough to attempt to borrow money on the strength of it. Therefore, I think it better that we should go our respective ways." The Population of Sullivan

Is about \$2,000, and we would say at least 0 e half are troubled with some affection of the Throat and Lungs, as those complaints are, according to stratistics, more numerous than others. We would advise all our readers not to on neglect the opportunity to call on their direction of the transfer of the Throat and Lungs. Trial size free. Large bottle 50 cents and \$1. Sold by all druggists, 6

DISPROVED.

cannot think the dead come of the lies thou, my mother, woulds not calmly lie within thy grassy tent, but swiftly fly soci through the shadows and lonely track to seek the child who does thy confort lack.

The blies of heaven thou wouldst thy soul der not think the dead come over back; s thou, my mother, wouldst not calmly lie Book through the child who does thy common and to seek the child who does thy common and the bliss of heaven thou wouldst thy soul don And, though so weary, all its peace put by, Rather than loneliness my heart should rack. Do souls return, my mother, and thy kiss Anolia's not my sad eyes? Come back and pro How deeper than the grave is thy dear love! Never till now didst thou the pathway miss Never till now didst thou the pathway miss that led to me. Alas, no couriers move

From heaven to earth! Thine absence prove this.—May Riley Smith.

AGATHE'S PERFIDY.

"Are you sure that you will always lov

"You will never regret your choice, my

a love that will only end with death and per

wealth enough. I will be true to you though

all the world prove false!"
"And I to you, I swear it," solemnly re-

sponded Bertrand Argyle as he raised his

hand on high as though he would pluck one of the gleaming points of light that flashed from the blue other, above alluded to by

Off to the west, where the sun but just not

was but is no more, its after glow suffuses the cloud wreaths with varied tints of purple

and gold and ruby red that are reflected upon

little to the south of west the gibbous moon

is humping itself. Gibbous is a good word to use, as few people know what it means. You-der, wearily wending his homeward wend

along the dusty way, is a gibbous man. He,

too, is half full. Softly the zephyrs sigh through the tree tops and the bows nod drawsily to one another, and from afar comes

the horny handed voice of the hones

granger as he jaws his hired yeoman. From a neighboring swamp arises a faint, misty, vaporous fog, thickly studded with the ran-

dom remarks of a male cow frog, delivered in a low, thrilling, reverberating voice. "I could stand here forever listening to the sounds of nature with you at my side," re-

marks Bertrand at the conclusion of the

"Would you not fear catching cold if you stood here forever?" she asks at length, shyly,

as though fearful that her words may give

"True, my love. I had not thought of

bases, two out, and the striker has two strike

"Agathe," he begins in the low, determined

voice of one who feels his suspenders giving way and endeavors to hold on to his panta-loons by sheer force of will, "to-morrow I

go forth to carvaout a fortune for myself and

for you. You will wait for mo until I return

with it, will you not, dear?"
"Forever; but do you think it will take you

"I cannot say; it may be years, it may be

"Ob, Bertrand, you are so good,"
"Don't say anything about it, please. I would do oven more for you. But see, the gloaming now has given way to gloom of night. Tis long past supper time; I am

hungry, and so, no doubt, you are. Allow me now to guide your footsteps to your home, even as I hope soon to have the privilege of

Thus they faded away in the gathering

A year or twelve months has passed away

—a year freighted with blessings and vicissi-

tudes and political conventions and-well. with everything that constitutes the cargo of a well freighted year, on which man pays the freight to Time, the general superintend-

ent of the Grand Trunk line to eternity. But

A domestic servant appears and ushers him

female form in the full flush of fair femininity rises from the fauteuil and looks at him with

a perplexed, I-think-you-have-the-advantage-of-me expression upon her regal features. "Agathe, can it be that you do not know

netter with a man whom I cannot out sup-pect of wishing to marry me only for the money I possess."

Bertrand listens like one who is slowly

undergoing the process of petrifaction. "Surely, you cannot mean this?" he asks. "You are only jesting; tell me this is nothing but a cruel joke."

"I never joke, and why should I tell you a

at parlor. A

guiding them through life."

ful earving at fortune.

me?" he murmurs.

Florida land?"

falsehood?"

pauso above referred to.

called on him

ie, Agathof"

Agatho do Reille.

"Always, Bertrand."

light blazes from his eyes and his words come quick and sharp, like the rattle of peas in a cheese box. "You think you have the bulge on me, but you are wrong. When I gave you that deed 1 did not tell you that I retained the deed of four times the amount of land I gave to you. The same boom that struck your possession swent over mine also and I gave to you. The same book that struck your possession swept over mine also. I sold out. I am today the proud possessor of a cool million; thus, thus, are you punished for your perfuly! Farewell, Miss De Reille, we meet henceforth as strangers. I would not accept your love though it were tendered me on a golden tray. You have trampled under foot the honest love and the million dellars of one who would have done

all to serve you. I go; farewell! he laught best that laughs last; ha-ha-ha, ha-ha-ha-ha-"Stay, Bertrand; come back; return; Idid not mean it; forgive me for"—

But Bertrand, with a last shrill, strident laugh, had fled.—Pittsburg Telegraph.

SOME QUEER TIMEPIECES.

darling! Not even if some man richly en-dowed with worldly goods come to seek your favor; are you quite certain!"
"Listen, Bertrand; such a love as mine is King George III of England had a watch not larger than a five cent piece, which had 120 parts, the whole not weighing quite so born not to live but for a day like a gaudy but terfly that gladdens the eye from sun to sun and is never seen again; may it is enduring as youder rock, pure as the blue other above; much as a ten cent piece.

In the great museum at London is a small watch, a hundred years, old or more, in the shape of an apple. The golden outside is adorned with grains of pearl. chance not then. I know that you are poor, but what is that to me? The united love of two beings who are all in all to each other is

In a Swiss museum is a watch only three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, inserted in the top of a pencil case. Its tiny dial not only indicates hours, minutes and seconds, but also the day of the month.

The rarest collection of old watches in the United States, if not in the world, is owned by Giovanni P. Morosini, at Irvington, on the Hudson. He has from 500 to 1,000, worth about \$30,000.

About one hundred years ago a man named Droz inade a very curious clock. Upon the top sat a negro, a shopherd and a dog. When the clock struck the negro played six tunes upon a flute, and the dog moved towards him as though glad to see him.

The Swiss watchmakers have invented a watch for the blind. A small peg is set in the middle of each figure. When the hour hand is moving towards a given hour the peg for that hour drops. The person finds the peg is down, and then counts back to

Catherine I of Russia had a musical watel the Roman guard. By touching a spring the stones moved away from the door of the sepulcher, the guard kneeled down, angels appeared, and the holy woman stepped into the tomb and sang the Easter song of the Rus

FACTS ABOUT THE NAVY. Anchors were invented by the Tuscans

The second tooth, or fluke, was added by Anacharsis 502 B. C. Chain cables were introduced into the navy Bertrand abstractedly inserts one hand in about 1812. Rope making machines were invented by Richard March in 1784. one of his trousers pockets and encounters a dime. It brings his thoughts to a practical turn. He sighs, like a man who has been holding his breath while three men are on

Compasses are said to have been known to the Chinese 1115 B. C., and were brought to Europe by Marco Polo, a Venetian, 1230 A. D.

Copper sheathing was first applied to the bottom of vessels in 1761, when the English naval vessel Alarm was so sheathed at Wool-Admiral, derived from the Greek almyros. The title was adopted in England about 1300,

but was previously in use in France, the French admiral being appointed about 1284. Captain is said to be derived from the east more or less, but with you to spur me on I know I shall not fail. And before I go take this, it is a deed of a tract of land in Florida

captain is said to be derived from the east-ern military term katapan, meaning "over everything," but the term capitane was in use among the Italians nearly 200 years be-fore Basilius II appointed his katapan of Apulia and Colobria, A. D. 984. Capstans have been used from the earliest times as a mechanical power. It was in use by the English, French and Spanish as early as the Fifteenth century, and the drum cap stan, in nearly its present form, was invented by Sir Thomas Moreland, in 1661.

Great guns were introduced into fighting ships in 1405. At first a few cannons or other pieces of ordnance were mounted on the deck of the galley en barbette, to be fired over the sides, which were very low. Soon after the top sides were raised and port holes were cut through them.

CHINESE SUPERSTITIONS.

Domestic troubles are sure to come

If a young mother goes to see a bride the visitor is looked upon as the cause of any calamity that may follow. A bride may be brought home while a coffin is in her husband's house, but not within 100 days after a coffin is carried out.

and of the Grand Trunk line to eternity. But this is only by he way.

A bearded, conzed man, attired in good clothes and an air of prosperity, bounds buoyantly up the steps leading to the front door of a charming villa and gives a long, strong pull at the bell knob.

It is Bertrand, returned after a year's tollful carying at fortune. If a bride breaks the heel of her shoe in go ing from her father's to her husband's hous it is ominous of unhappiness in her now rela

hung on the back of a bride's sedan chair as a sop to the demons who might molest her

while on her journey. A bride, while putting on her wedding gar-ments, stands in a round, shallow basket. This conduces to her leading a placid, well rounded life in her future home.

A bride must not, for four months after he marriage, enter any house in which there has recently been a death or a birth, for if she does so there will surely be a quarrel between her and the groom.

A girl who is partaking of the last meal she is to eat in her father's house previous to her marriage sits at the table with her parents and brothers; but she must eat no more than half the bowl of rice set before her, else her departure will be followed by continual scarcity in the domicile she is leaving.

A Wild Engine. One of the most unique and fortunate ac

One of the most unique and fortunate ac-cidents ever recorded happened at the Cleve-land, Loraine and Wheeling railroad, just over the river. The yard engine was left on the track with steam up, while the crew went to dinner. In some unknown way, it is supto dinner. In some unknown way, it is sup-posed by the tampering of small boys, the trottle was opened just as a passenger train passed and the switch was thrown open. The engine quickly acquired momentum until it was dashing at a speed of sixty miles an hour over the crooked tracks, for the most part built on high treatles. Over the river it built on high treaties. Over the river it whizzed past the astonished people along the line clear to Bellaire, five miles from the starting point, where it creshed into a long train of freight cars heavily laden with coke. The engine was demolished and it rained coke for rods in all directions, the train being broken into atoms. By the merest accident nobody was laurt, but the money loss was heavy.—Wheeling Cor. St. Louis Republic.

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Why is it that of two horse blankets which look and feel equally well one won't wear at all, and the other wears well?



Horse Blankets which are strong and have a reputation are always imitated in poor qualities which look like them, but having fewer

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In order that you can tell a strong blanket from a weak one, the manufacturer of 5/A Horse Blankets sews the above 5/A Trade Mark inside of each blanket. This is a guarantee that it is the strongest blanket made for the money and will wear well.

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No. 4. Passenger
No. 20, Way Freight
No. 22, 'Time Freight WESTWARD. No. 1, Mail and Express

Through freight leaves Sullivan 5:12 a.m. rrives at Mattoon 6:20 a.m. Through freight leaves Mattoon 2:00 p.m., rrives at Sullivan 3:20 p.m. Mattoon—Connects with I. & St. L. and Ills, entral railroads.

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

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

BETHANY.

Nice bibles at all prices at Vadakin's. tf

New stock of hats, cheap at Vadakin's. tf See the "Big Injun" sulky at Logan's, 14-15 Ollie Logan, of Mattoon, was in town last

Saturday, A. A. Luby was a business visitor in Gays lust week,

J. W. Cassady, the fruit tree man, was in town this week.

Reuben Adkins and wife were Decatur visi-tors Wednesday.

Miss Jenuie Lynn was the guest of Sullivan friends last week. A nice suit of clothes that fit, can be had at

Mrs. Lovenia Ruffner returned Friday from a visit in Effingham county.

Hev. Calloway, the Presbyterian minister of Prairie Home, was in town Tuesday. The finest Cleveland bay colt in the county

can be seen at the stable of J. P. Boyd Joseph Beetle returned Tuesday from an extended visit at Believille and St. Louis.

Miss Francis Foster left Wednesday for week's visit with her sister in Shelbyville. Douglas and John Robertson are in Chris

tian county selling the stockholders fence. S. Trowbridge, the dentist will be at the City Hotel next week Friday: 1 & 3rd wem

Isaac Yantis, a prominent farmer and stock raiser, of Dalton City, was in town Tuesday.

Elder W. S. Herman is holding a protracted meeting in the Christian church at Sullivan "Heck" Kennedy, of Decatur, was in town

are entertained this week by T. S. Rice and family. Jas. H. Vadakin attended the state Sunda

T. S. Rice is building a residence in Hales

Prof. A. B. Lynn, of Lake City, was the guest of his father and family Tuesday and Wednesday.

Elegant line of ladies' and children's

Mrs. Sarah Storm and son, of Windsor are the guests of A. Luby and family and P. Col-

Willard Livesay, Riley Creech, Lewis Smith and A. B. McDavid were business visi-tors at Sullivan last Friday.

John Hood, of Cloverdale, Ind., is in town this week. He will work this season for A. S. Freeland, near Dalton City.

J. T. Welman and wife, of Arthur, have

land's house on Main street.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bullock died last Saturday and was buried on Sunday in the Bethany cemetery.

Hoe, Ed and Harry Hogg are clearing the land recently purchased from the Scheer heirs, and will plant the same with corn.

Charles Barrett, of Lovington, has moved to town and occupies the Wheeler property. Mr. Barrett is employed at Spencer's barber shop.

J. T. Weiman, of Arthur, has purchased the Smith Bros.' grocery stock. Mr. Weiman comes highly recommended as a citizen and D. F. Kennedy moved to his farm last week The Commercial Hotel will be run hereafte by Mr. U. G. Kennedy. The hotel will be a

The Rev. J. N. Hogg has been re-employed for another year by the Argenta Congrega-tion. This will be Brother Hogg's sixth year

W. F. Logan's sales for the first week were \$711.75 and the sales for last Fuesday, we learn were \$223.55. Good goods and low prices with fair dealing do it:

Mr. and Mrs Goorge T. Hill are the happy parents of a 12 pound boy that arrived last Monday. We trust the young "Hill" will make as good a citizen as his father. Miss Allie Huston, of Decatur, at one time

resident of Bethany, is here spending a few days with her many young lady friends. Miss Huston is a sister of Mrs. Thomas Moore, of

D. N. Ashmore is selling implements for Scott & McReynolds, and James McGulre for W. F. Logan. Both of them are good sales-men and will boom the implement business for all it is worth.

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

Frank Ward, living west of town has a couple of pigs that are natural curiosities. They will stand on their hind feet, and beg for food like a well trained dog. Those who have seen them describe their actions as decidedly un hog-like, and well worth a trip to witness.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lytle moved to Mount Zion last Tuesday. In their removal Bethany has suffered a loss not easily repaired. For several years Mrs. Lytle (Mollie) has been the efficient organist at the C.P. church. Mr. Lytle Cherch.

several years area. Lylic (Mollic) has been the officient organist at the C.P. church. Mr. Lytle, although a young man, by his strict integrity has gained the confidence and good will of every one. We cheerfully commend Mr. and Mrs. Lytle as an acquisition to any community.

Our little town was disgraced by two small burglaries has week. Dr. E. A. Pyatt had ordered a small can or alcohol, to use in compounding medicines, which was placed in his office, but when the doctor wanted it for use it was like the Arab. "sole away." The moral is obvious: Whenever persons become so low that their appetites make them thieves it is time they were placed where they can be

one above named. The treasurer of the C. P. Sabbath school has been in the habit of placing the money in a small box and locking it up in the library desk, so that when needed it would be at hand. Sometime during last week would be at hand. Sometime during last week some one who was provided with keys entered the building and opened the desk and abstracted the money, securing about, \$14. We have heard of men "so mean that thay would steal the coppers from dead men's eyes;" we have heard nown men so coutemptible that they would sell their children's clothes for money to buy alcohol with, but in all our experience, we never before heard of anyone so completely lost to every principle of right as to steal the "Lord's pennies," that were contributed from Sabbath to Sabbath by the little Sundayschool scholars. As the paragon or pure, unadulterated, consumate, diabolical cussedness, the perpetrator of the thefr named above, takes the cake by an overwhelming majority. May every penny become so hot that they May every penny become so hot that they may burn so deep into his conscience that his whole soul may be honey combined with the

ALLENVILLE.

Pus Preston is building a new barn near the

A. B. McDavid, of Bethany, has bought property in Allenville.

property in Allenville. The blacksmith's nammer is heard in the Mrs. Henry Munson, of Mattoon, visited rel-

atives near the ville last week. William Layton, of Effingham attended the funeral of Allen Layton on Thursday.

R. M. Greenwell, our accommodating tax Mrs. P. A. Warren, of Bethany, attended

the birthday dinner of her father, Europe Hendriks, on the 12th. The exhibition at District No. 2 as con-lucted by Miss Marity was a success and would have been very enjoyable had it not been for the excessive crowd.

Orien Weakly has sold his residence in Allen as we were holding ourselves in readiness write up a wedding for Orien Boon, but still live in hope.

Allen Layton died of pneumonia fever March 6th. The funeral services were con-ducted by the Rev. J. W. Matthers, after which his remains were interred in the Smy-ser cemetery. He leaves a wife and several children to mourn his loss.

The 81st birthday of Uncle Europe Hen pricks occurred on the 12 inst. and was duly lebrated by a host of friends, who gathere at the old homestead with baskets of provision and cheerful smiles to greet each other There, were about sixty-five present and goodly number of these were old citizens, wh had stood by each other in an early day. guests expressed themselves as being

Mr. George Armantrout of Coles was mar ied on the 7 inst. to Miss Jessie Spillman o Cumberland Co. The reception was given on Friday at the residence of the grooms parents An enjoyable time is reported. Mr. Arman trout is a young man of good habits and we trust, worthy of the beautiful bride he won. They will tru the accommendation They will try the experiment of housekeeping at Coles Station. May their matrimonial barl

LOVINGTON.

Reuben Landers weut to Chicago Monday for two or three days.

Born on March 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. L. B. March, a Harrison boy. Mrs. Riggs, of Decatur, visited at T. W. D. McCravey's on Monday.

Mrs. W. G. Cochran and Mrs. H. S. Ferguson visited Sullivan Tuesday.

George Landers shipped a carload of cuttle to Chicago last Wednesday. A. W. Bear and wife are spending the week with relatives at and near Decatur.

W. G. Cochran, on his return to Springfield Monday took his little son, Arty, with him. H. S. Ferguson and Oscar Cochran went to

of the Sons of Veterans. Albert Myers, of Williamsburg, son of Hard Myors, started the first of this week for Washington where he expects to locate.

W. A. McMullen went to Decatur Thursday last, and to Bement Monday of this week Will is getting to be quite a run-around."

Died, March II, the little one-year-old chili of Mr. John Litchenberger. The remains were interred in the Spaugler cemetery near Deca

Charles Ferguson, of the Lovington sho store has packed his stock and household goods and moved to Sullivan where we wish him success.

Married, March 3rd, at Neoga, Ill., Mr. A. J loward to Miss Nancy Estes, of Neoga. Mr. loward and his bride will go to housekeeping outh of Lovington.

Died, March 8, at her home west of Loving-ton, Mrs. Stocks, wife of George Stocks. She was 60 years old. She was interred in the New Hepe cemetery.

for another year by the Argenta Congregation. This will be Brother Hogg's sixth year
with this congregation.

Rev. J. H. Crowder returned Monday from
Salem, where he had been holding a protracted
meeting. He reports an excellent meeting
with fifty-nine conversions.

N. E. Lorgen sales for the first work week.

Dr. Polk, of Arcola made it to Arthur last Friday. Miss Grace Stapp went to Arcola Friday

H. T. Kirk, a Moultrie county teacher, was in Arthur Wednesday. Asa Warren has been to Chicago and pur-chased his new stock of goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Bohanan, of Bement, are here visiting friends and relatives.

The Rev. Seymore, of Arcola, was the guest of Mr. Stoneburner Wednesday.

John Stapp, of Arcola is here building a addition to his daughter's residence. Prof. Clendenen will spend a portion of his recation, at his home, near Springfield.

Miss Ida Powell, closed a term of school near Sullivan, Friday Mar. 1, and returned home, this week. Miss Ida Reed is teaching for Miss Sont

n the Taylor district, this week. Miss Sente toy has the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reeves, who have been making their home in the Sunny South, have returned to Arthur to reside. Mr. Shuitz, a former resident of Arthur out now living in Dudley, was in town shak-ng hands with old friends last week.

Considerable excitement has been caused in our sister town. Arcola, by notices issued by the "White Caps." The receivers are not much alarmed as long as they have right and the law on their side.

Grandpa Sutton, who has been quite ill for some time died Thursday evening and was intered in the Arthur cemetery. This makes the third interment in our recently surveyed place for the dead.

LAKE CITY. M. B. Taylor, of Sullivan, was in town last

George Lovejoy did business at Lovington

The patrons of Sunny Side school planned a surprise dinner for their teacher, Prof. Ed Myers, at the close of the school last Friday. About sixty persons were present and were served with a bountful repast, Each pupil received a large treat of candy. Several valuable presents were given to the following pupils for excellence in school work: Archie Myers, Greete Beadles, Grant and Mand Vigles, and Charley-Rendles got a 5-cent knife. All his a very onjoyable time.

The Lake City school glosed last Friday. The

Miss Katle Beadles, attended the Macon ounty Sunday School Normal, held at Deca-

The Lake City school closed last Friday. The basket suppor was a decided success both so-olally and financially, the proceeds being SIT-55 to be used for the benefit of the school. Miss Oma Logan secured the prize for being the best looking young lady in the house, and Green Matheny was a precil for being the west. freen Matherly got a pencil for being the ug est gentleman present. Prof. M. B. Taylo cott, Winnings and Frank Foley furnished some exclient music. After a vacation of three weeks, our village school will comme gain under the continued management of A

Several families are changing residences i

Mr. Milt Bivens of Decatur, visited the Rec len family last Tuesday.

Mrs George Stocks, living four miles east o this place, died suddenly last Thursday an was buried at New Hope, on Friday.

John Uppendahl, W.A. Webt. A. S. Clark Geo. Ferre, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wehmho were in Decatur, last Monday The Dalton City Cornet Band and Orche

Miss Anna Clark left last Friday for a visit in Kansas and Nebraska, in company with Mi and Mrs. James Buckingham of Zanesville Mrs. M. J. Leffingwell, has filed a petition

with 150 names with the P. O. Department ask ing for the appointment as postmaster at thi place. In case of a vacancy she will no doub

THREE MEN FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS

He Doesn't Know, However, That He Will Go-Col. Tichenor Made Windom's Assistant—The Contest for Stevenson Place in the Postoffice—Churchmen i Work-Capital Notes.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 12.-The first list of appointees of the new administration was sent to the senate yesterday. Three of them were for positions abroad, and there were but four in all, so that numerous patriotic citizens are still on the auxious seat The nominees were:

Thomas W. Palmer, of Michigan, to be en voy extraordinary and minister plenipoten tiary of the United States to Spain. John F. Swift, of California, to be envoy

extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Japan. John D. Washburn of Massachusetts, minister resident and consul general of the United States to Switzerland.

George Tichenor of Illinois, assistant sec retary of the treasury, vice Isaac I. Maynard resigned.

The senate referred them all to the proper

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The senate referred them all to the proper committees.

Secretary Windom told one of the congressmen from Illinois that Tichenor's appointment was his own, and should not be charged to any particular state, and this made the Illinois men happy, as it gives them a good show for some other positions they make after, and which the influence of Col. Tichenor will be potent in securing.

Ex-Senator Palmer was interviewed over the telephone, and said his nomination was sent in without his knowledge, and he was uncertain whether or not he would accept. A gentleman who is in his confidence said he did not think the ex-senator would go abroad, but the opinion prevalls that he may accept the honor tendered in this manner.

The fight over the first assistant postmaster generalship is getting complicated Hon. J. S. Carkson, of Iowa, it is stated, has declined to accept the office, and no little difficulty will be experienced in selecting a suitable person to fill it. It is a position which comes more directly in contact with the people than almost any other. Postmaster General Dickinson, just before he vacated his office, said: "I can go away and stay away for weeks, and my office is so arranged that it will go right along without me, and nobody will particularly miss me; but if the first assistant leaves his desk unattended to for a couple of days there will be the mischief to pay." The Illinois people want Clark Care to get the office of first assistant, but there is a pressure for Clarkson for this place. Clarkson says he doesn't want it and won't take it, but Quay insists that he shall accept: it, and Wanamaker is said to be waiting for him to yield and say yes before he offers the office to somebody else.

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WASHINGTON CITY, March 13.—Eight im ortant nominations and a number of post asters and others were sent to the senate yesterday. The three of most general in

terest were as follows:

Albert G. Porter, of Indiana, minister to Italy.

George S. Batcheller, of New York, as sistant secretary of the treasury, in place of Hugh S: Thompson, resigned. John A. Fnander, of Illinois, minister resident and consul general to Denmark.

John A. Fanander, of Illinois, minister resident and consul general to Denmark. Five appoinment to territorial positions emphasized the president's declaration that territorial appointments should be given to residents of the territories. They were: Arthur C. Mellette, of Watertown, D.T., to be governor of Dakota; Luther B. Richardson, of Grand Forks, D. T., to be secretary of Dakota; Cornelius H. Hanford, of Washington territory, to be chief justice of the supreme court of the territory of Washington; George W. Irvin, of Montana, to be marshal of the United States for the territory of Montana; Smiley N. Chambers, of Indiana. Two western postofilee appointments were Lyman M. Ward at Benton Harbor, Mich.; Richard Root at Keokuk, Ia.

All the nominations sent in Monday were promptly reported favorably to thelevacuitive session of the senate yesterday and as promptly confirmed.

John A. Enander is editor of The Hamlanet, a Scandanavian paper in Chicago and was born in Sweden. Smiley N. Chambers is an Indianian, a member-of the law firm of DeWolf & Chambers, Vincinnes, Ind., and a personal friend of Gen. Harrison.

The latest report as to the next first assistant postmaster general is that J. S. Clarkson has agreed to take it.

CHRISTIANITY IN THE CABINET.

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GHRISTIANITY IN THE CABINET.

Mostly Prosbyterian, but One Alleged
Druid—Wanamaker's Hible Class.

Washingron Cirry, March 12.—The religious element in the present administration is a matter of general interest and
oceasions a good deal of comment. All of the
new cabinet are Presbyterians except Proctor
and Rusic. The former is an Episcopalian
and Uncle Jorry is eaid to be a Druid. The
vice president is the son of a Congregational
elergymen, but went over to the Episcopal
church with his wife and will have a puw at
St. John's.

ators and representatives in the city. The pall-bearers were Chief Justice Fuller, Senator Farwell, ex-Speaker Carlisle, First Assistant Postmaster General Dickinson, ex-Representative S. S. Marshall and Commissioner of Pensions Black. The congressional committee included Senators Blackburn, Cullom and Hanna, and Representatives Springer, Henderson, Maish, Gibson, Allen, Spooner, Yoder and Tracy. After the funeral the body was placed in the vault at Oak Hill cemetery. says: "Postmaster General Wanamaker is not says:
"Postmaster General Wanamaker is not likely to be seen about Washington on Sunday. He has a Bible class of 150 young men over in Philadelphia, and he does not propose to desert them just because he has to take care of all the postmasters of the country. That Bible class is very attractive to the young men of Philadelphia. It is limited in number, and there are always many more who want to get in. Applications are filed months in advance. There is an examination when an applicant is taken in and he has to give a certain pledge, part of which is that he will not leave the class within the specified time. Then he is given a sort of official commission, like an office-holder under the government. A few outsiders are admitted every Sunday to witness the proceedings, and already a number of Washington people are talking of making a trip. to Philadelphia to see Mr. Wanamaker with his class."

THE PRESIDENT'S QUIET DAY.

He Succeeds in Keeping Away from the "Madding Crowd."
WASHINGTON CITY, March 13.—With the

R. W. TOWNSHEND DEAD.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., March 7 .- A new de parture in plans for raising state revenue was the joint resolution prepared by Camp bell and introduced in the senate yesterday. It says that the attempt to tax every one equally under the present system is a failure, and that corporations get out of their share of taxation, which falls upon real estate. Therefore it resolves for submitting to the Therefore it resolves for submitting to the people at the next state election an amendment to the constitution providing that revenue for state purposes and for the support of public schools shall be raised by taxing the capital stock of corporations organized for profit under the laws of the state, by taxing the receipts of railway and tolegraph companies, by taxing the sale of beer, whisky, and tobacco, and, if necessary, by lovying a graduated tax upon the incomes of citizens. The resolution was laid over under the rules.

The bill'providing for pawners' associations exception of Sunday, yesterday was the quietest day the president has passed since his induction into office. Following a long established precedent, he decided to receive as few visitors as possible, and so well did he as few visibors as possible, and so well did he adhere to this determination that not more than a dozen persons succeeded in getting into his office in the forenoon. A few representatives called to say good-bye before leaving the city, and some senators also called. Windom and Noble had a few minutes talk each with the president about department matters, and Blaine and the vice president came about 12:39, within a few minutes of each other, and had conferences with the president before he went down to the East room at 1 o'clock to shake hands with a crown, of about 200 people who had assembled there. It took the president about fifteen minutes to dispose of this crowd. He then went back to his desk and remained a few minutes. During the afternoon he had

The bill providing for pawners' associations was passed to third reading. A bill was introduced providing a way in which persons once adjudged insane may legally be declared sane.

The house put in the day on the school law codification bill and adopted all the commit tce amendments thereto. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., March 8.—The mos

few minutes. During the afternoon he had a long conference with Representative Reed, of Maine. day was the passage of Eckhart's bill to reg ulate lie rental of telephones. It received every vote cast, but nine members were ab-sent and four—Fuller, Shumway, Shutt and R. W. TOWNSHEND DEAD.

The Illinois Congressman Succumbs to the Great Leveler.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 11.—The national flag flies at half-mast over the capitol out of respect to the memory of Congressman R. W. Townshend, of Illinois, who died here Saturday morning at 11:45 o'clock.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 12.—A large number of political and personal friends of the late Representative Townshend, of Illinois, met at Willard's hotel last night. Excongressman S. S. Marshal of Illinois, Mr. Townshend's old friend when the latter was a page in the house, presided. Most of the Illinois delegation in congress, Democrats and Republicans, were present, as well as congressmen and friends from other states. Eulogistic species were made by Mr. Marshall, Commissioner of Pensions Black, and Representative Cannon and Cox. Resolutions corpressing sorrow at the death, and highly eulogistic of the life, character, and worth of the deceased were adopted.

The executive officers of the American States and Appropriate \$800,000 for two new bissane asylums.

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The executive officers of the American Shipping and Industrial league, Gen. Wheeler, of Alabama, president, and Maj. Charles S. Hill, secretarry, met last night and also adopted resolutions of regret at the death of Mr. Townshend, declaring that the league has lost a warm friend and co-laborer by his death.

Mr. Townshend's body will not be taken to Shawneetown, Ills., at present. Mrs. Town. Shipping and Industrial league, ten. Wheeler, of Alabama, president, and Maj. Charles S. Hill, secretary, met last night and also adopted resolutions of regret at the death of Mr. Townshend, declaring that the league has lost a warm friend and co-laborer by his death.

Mr. Townshend's body will not be taken to Shawneetown, Ills., at present. Mrs. Townshend is not well, and is unable to travel, so the journey to Illinois has been postponed.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 12.—The furneral of the late Congresman Richard W. Townshend took place Tuesday at St. Matchews' Catholic church, of which Mrs. Townshend is a member. The Rev. Father Chapelle officiated. The attendance was yeary large and numbered nearly all the sen. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., March 9.-Wisner's

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., March 12,-There wer but ten senators present when the state senate came to order yesterday, and only a couple of bills were introduced, one proposing to amend the banking law so as to pro vide that banks with a capital of not less than \$100,000 may be organized in cities of over 10,000 people

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There was less than a quorum in the house, and a bill was introduced making April 30, the centennial of Washington's inauguration, a legal holiday; another, proposed bill makes the penalty for seduction \$1,000 fine and one year's imprisonment. A resolution was offered sending greeting to Parnell and Gladstone and sympathy for their cause, and declaring that "the passage of the coercion act by the British parliament was aided by the employment of forgery, calumny and by conspiracy against the greatest of Ireland's living sons," and "that we hereby express our condemnation and unqualified disapproval of the policy pursued by the British ministry as embodied in the coercion act." It was opposed by several, Sparks of Alton wanting to know set of England as well as for Illinois, and was finally referred to the federal relations on mittee.

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SPRINGFIELD, Ills., March 13.—The sena yesterday recommitted the bill to tax and license telegraph and telephone companie etc., to the revenue committee. The bill to improve the Illinois and Desplaines rivers improve the Illinois and Desplaines rivers was ordered to third reading. A resolution was unanimously adopted indorsing Speaker Matthews, of the house, for internal revenue commissioner. Bills were introduced to better enforce the eight-hour law, prohibiting the shooting of pigeons at shooting matches, appropriating \$5,000 for the widow of, Terence Begley, shot at Chicago by Pinkerton police during the stock yards strike, and remairing railway companies to pay their emiring railway companies to pay their emirals. quiring railway companies to pay their em-ployes monthly. The bill appropriating \$50,-000 for a Logan monument was ordered to

000 for a Logan monument was ordered to third reading, and appropriate resolutions to the memory of R. W. Townshend were adopted by a rising vote.

The house refused to strike out the enacting clause of the bill to license private detective agencies, and prohibiting those not licensed. Mooney's "Truck" bill was ordered to third reading, as were the bills requiring mine bosses to pass an examination, providing for the proper burial by counties of veteran soldiers, and providing for local improvements in cities and towns. The resolutions in regard to R. W. Townshend and Speaker Matthews were adopted unanimously.

Islah V. Williamson's Will.

PHILADELPHIA, March 12.-The will of PHILADELPHIA, March 12.—The will of Isiah V. Williamson, the dead millionaire, was admitted to probate Monday in the register of wills' office. The estate will amount to between \$\$,000,000 and \$9,000,000, exclusive of the fund of \$2,250,000 for the mechanical school. Of this amount special bequests are made to the surviving brothers: and sisters of the testator, the income of \$60,000 is given to each of their children during life, \$1,000,000 is given to charity, and the remainder, forming the bulk of the estate, is devised to the grand nephews and grand nieces of the decedent.

A Singularly Fatal Spot. A Singularly Fatal Spot.

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., March 12.—While walking on the track Tuesday morning Ottoman Schmidt, of Wilkesbarre, was struck and instantly killed at Mud Run station by a Lehigh Valley passenger train bearing the witnesses and several of the defendants in the Mud Run disaster trials, which are in progress in this city. In addition to the terrible collision of October last, when sixty persons were killed, there have been recently a number of cases similar to that of Schmidt at this singularly fatal spot. were killed, there have been recently a number of cases similar to that of Schmidt at this singularly fatal spot.

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the undersigned.
Dated this 12th day of March A. D., 1889.
14-18 M. MAINARD, Administrator.

AN OUTRAGE IN DAKOTA.

A Farmer's House Destroyed and Himself
Driven from the Place.

Doland, D. T., March 13.—Antoine Belanger carrier town and remining much bruised and with a chain instened about his langer can. It tow all writing much bruised and with a chain tastened about his neck with a padlock. He said at his home, twenty miles north of Doland, Sunday night he was roused from bed by a noise at the the barn. On going to the barn door five men, masked with black caps, rushed upon him with drawn revolvers and guns and put the chain on his neck and also a rope, and raised him twice to a joint of the barn, threatening to kill him if he did not confess that he burned his neighbor's building last fall. He then, to save his life, confessed. They then bound his hands behind him, blindfolded him, and took him to the house, broke the furniture, and poured keresene over everything. They took his money and baded him with his trunk into his wagon behind his team. Two men on horseback with drawn revolvers, followed him eastward nine miles into the hills, threatening to kill him if he returned. The other three reduced his house to ashes.

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Judge Guthrie, of Kansas, in instruction the newly impanelled grand jury, stated that the newly impanelled grand jury, stated that to was an actual fact that, owing to the pro-hibitory law of the state, there were boys in Kansas 10 and 12 years old who had never

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