# Moultrie County News.



The News.

By W. G. COVEY.

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1889.

CITY CHAT.

The city schools close to-day. Mrs. P. A. Trower, of Charleston, is the city.

L. M. Spitler made a buisness trip to Decatur yesterday.

insurance.

The object of the Vermont Maple Su-

Not only in Coles county but every other county in the state, so far as heard from, the delinquent tax list is

It is not often that such a little mat-

Fresh, pure goods can always be found at Frazers. 21-22 A church in southern rinners is about to have a fair in which one of the feat-ures will be the pigs in clover with real pigs. A large fac-simile of the toy will be built in the hall and a prize will be given to the man who pens the porkers.

The Rev. E. L. Prather is in Lincoln and Stanford this week. Try one loaf of the Decatur Pater. Bread at Haydon Bros. 13tf

The Jingler Concert Company at the Opera House next Monday night.

A. S. Creech is building a residence at the rear of his photograph gallery. A fine sugar syrup at Spitler's. Try i and be convinced of the truth. 20-3

Commencement exercises at the op-era house tonight. Don't fail to come. For the genuine Alfred Meakin ware, the best made, call at Frazer's. 21-22 Several young gents of this city went to the river yesterday on a fishing trip.

Miss Maud Hogg, of Bethany, was the mest of her sister, Miss Mollie, last Sunday.

Mrs. Will-Hancock returned yester-day from a short visit with friends at Newton.

For sale or trade.—I have a great bargain on my list. A bighly improved farm, with house, barn, well, orchard, etc., everything in first class shape. Will sell or trade for city property—im-proved or vacant business property preferred. Call or address, SAMUEL E. SMTSER, Sullivan, Ill. 2211 Call and see the celebrated Decker and Estey pianos at the new music store. 21tf

Mrs. Morrell returned Monday from California where she has spent the past winter. Mr. Simon P. Bolin died last Sunday at the residence of his father in Jona-than Greek township.

Songer's Jewelry house has received a fine line of new Jewelry and Clocks. Call and see them. 18tf

Mr. and Mrs. McOlelland entertained Mrs. Joe Stout, of Decatur, a sister of the former, last Sunday.

Misses Bessie and Ollie Hardy, of Windsor, were the guests of Mrs. A. N. Smyser last Wednesday.

J. F. Eden lost a valuable horse by death last Sunday night, the second one in the last two months.

Legal celebrities from the counties of Coles, Shelby, Macon and Piatt have been attending court this week.

The insurance company settled with the Rev. J. W. Horner yesterday paying him the full amount, 1,000.

All the standard makes of organs and planos can be found at the new music store, east side square. 21tf Teeth extracted and new ones made

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

When you are in need of lime call on L. T. Hagerman. He has just received a car load of superior quality. tf

Two gallons of sugar syrap in each pail at Spitler's. If found short in measure, the money will be refunded. Our public schools close to-day. Don't fail to attend the commencement exercises at the Opera House to-night.

If you wish to see the prime Ameri-can Girl for 5c, call at Smyser's grocery store—just from Havana, Cuba. 22 25

Yesterday at noon mercury indicated 98 degrees in the shade. A pretty good start for the predicted hot sum-mer

A Litchfield man has devised a way to prevent chickens from Scratching in the garden. He crossed the long leg-ged brahma with the bantam and the result is a new breed of fowls with one long leg and one short leg. When they raise either leg to scatch they lose their balance and come to grief. After a few attempts they become demora-lized, and quit. Don't forget the Driver lecture at Titus Opera House, Tuesday eve. May 14th. Admission 25 cents. Let every-body attend.

Walter Morrell came down from Champaign university Wednesday for a visst with his mother who recently returned from California.

Ex. Gov. John M. Palmer arrived in the city yesterday, having been retained by the defense in the Wacaser trial now in progress in this city.

George Dunscomb returned yesterday from California. His apearance would seem to indicate the climate of the Pa-cific slope is a promoter of health.

I want 1000 lbs. of wool for which I will pay the highest market price in cash or merchandise, at Monroe's New York Cash Store, Sullivan, Ill.

Suyser, the grocer, still holds forth with the finest line of groceries, glass and queensware to be found in the city, Is now located on south side square.

let, the popular west side grocer. His goods will always be found just as rep-resented and his prices are as low as goods can be sold.

resented and his prices are as low as goods can be sold. We now have in our stock of lumber, which we will be pleased to show to any one wanting lumber. Our prices will be reasonable. Yard at Planing Mill.-L. T. HAGERMAN, 17tf The thirty-first Illinois State Sunday School Convention will be heid at Mat-toon next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. It is expected the meeting will be largely attended.

Hear yel Hear yel Parties wishing to buy the best organs and planos for the least money will do well to call at E. F. Worthington's new music store, Brosam block, Sullivan. 22tf

Dr. Trowbridge has moved his dental office to south side over the shoe store. Best teeth \$10 per set. Satisfaction guaranteed. Office open every day ex-cept Thursdays and Fridays. 18tf

We need a good merchant tailor in Sullivan. There is no better place for Sullivan. There is no better place for such a man to locate.. Our people pay out hundreds of Jollars annually io merchant tailors who have in other towns.

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The original Jinglers whose singing at State and National Conventions, produced so much enthusiasm and gave them a national reputation will appear at the opera house on next Monday evening. Robert Lee, living about six unles Robert Lee, living about six unfles west of town, lost his dwelling by fire last Tuesday. Not many household goods were saved. It is supposed to have caught from a defective flue. No

Fon SALE.—A complete new saw-mill outfit (C, & A. Potts), 10-horse-power engine, one-under-run French oorn bur; 30 neh, shed buildings, etc., complete. Good location—one-third cash, balance good paper. Also lease of dwelling house and 15 acres land with crop under way; will be assigned at a small figure and immediate posses-sion given; or will trade for town or Frank Foster and Miss Ollie Boggs, both of Lovington, drove to this city last evening and at 70 clock were united in marriage by H. M. Minor at the residence of Chas. Ferguson in the north part of town. sion given; or will trade for town or farm property. Must be sold within 30 days on account of removal of owner. Call on or address SAM'L E. SMYSER, Agent, Sullivan, Ill. 21-24 A church in sonthern Illinois is about

Agent, Sullivan, Ill. 21-24 The music and fun loving people of this section will be delighted to learn that the famous Jingler Concert Co. of colored jubilee singers have at last found it convenient to stop one night in the city and will give a grand musical jubilee at the opera honse next Monday night. Opera honse managers, college presidents, ministers and the press unite in saying that it is the best com-bination of colored singers ever before the public. Reserved seats can be se-oured at the usual place (Frazer's). The admission is only 25 and 35 cents. At a regular meeting of Moultrie At the meeting of city coun-cil last Monday evening, Mayor Eden appointed John Brown as city marshal, James A. Harris as night police officer, Fred Hoke as superin-tendent of the water works and John Aldridge as sexton of the cemeteries. E. F. Worthington, of Shelbyville has opened a stock of organs and pianos in Brosam Bros, new room on the east side, which he will be pleased to show to the people of Sullivan and vicinity. Any instrument not in stock will be cheerfully ordered, 21tf

At a regular meeting of Moultrie Post No. 318 G. A. R. a committee con-sisting of A. T. Jenkins, A. K. Camp-bell, Peter Cofer, F. D. Siple and R. Gardner was appointed to make ar-rangements for the proper observance of memorial day the 30th day of May. The citizens of Sullivan and vicinity are requested to meet at the armory Hall on Tuesday evening the 14th to perfect arrangements for memorial ser-The delicious flavor and aroma of Vermont maple sugar is not equaled by the sugar product of any other state in the Union, and it justly has a world-wide reputation as a table luxury. These goods which were shipped direct from Vermont can be found at Spit-ler's. 18tf perfect arrangements for memorial ser-vices. The Rev. W. A. Cannon of Mattoon will deliver the memorial address. Everybody is invited to participate in the services of the day.

the services of the day. Hugh Lilly and Al Frazer procured a team of Fin Eden last Sunday and started for Todd's Point where they ex-pected to spend a quiet day in visiting a friend. In crossing a bridge a bolt gave way letting the single-cree fall which, striking the horse, caused him to suddenly start jerking Mr. Lilly out over the dash board, but not seriously injured him. The team then got away and as it could rot be found, the young men had to obtain another in order toget home. Monday morning Mr. McDonald and James Lin-der weat in search of the runaway team which they found without much difficulty. The object of the Vermont Maple Su-gar Exchange is to furnish consumers in all parts of the country a strictly pure article of maple sugar and syrup, direct from the sugar producers of the Green Mountain State. L. M. Spitler has a supply of these goods which were shipped direct from Vermont. 18tf difficulty.

Remember—A combination of the best colored Jubilee talent formerly with the "Mashville Students," "Slay-tor's Ideals," Calendar's and other Companies, constituting the best color-ed Jubilee Ooncert Company now traveling will appear at the Titus Opera House on next Monday evening. The "Lemon Squeeze" social, given at Armory Hall last Wednesday even-ing by the ladies of the C. P. church, was well attended and was an enjoy-able affair. The retreshments were all Parties living at Dalton Oity, Arthur, Bethany and other towns, who desire to attend the Jingler Concert Co. in this city Monday night can secure re-served seats by addressing the opera house manager. Reduced rates can be secured on the railroad by parties of ten or more applying to the local agont. able affair. The refreshments were all lemon preprations, and some most de-licions vinds were served. Each one was presented with a lemon, the seeds of which were counted. Of the ladies, Miss Babe McClure received the prize, a pin cushion, for having the lemon with the largest number of seeds, and Miss Mary Cox received a doll as a prize for the smallest number, Rev. J. W. Horner received first prize, a handsome bouquet, and Cash W. Green the second, a lemon pig on same con-ditions. Miss Carrie Wright received an elegant perfume sachet for having an elegant perfume suchet for having gnessed nearest the number of seeds in a bowl. neard from, the definduent tax instri-smaller than for years. The majority of this delinquency is always on the farm lands and the howl from the dem-ocratic papers of the oppressed condi-tion of the farmers is given the lie di-rect.—Mattoon Gazette.

Quite a number of people are com-plaining because the city authorities do not sprinkle the streets. Such a more not sprinkle the streets. Such a move is one for the business men and citizens to take into their own hands and have done. Parties cwning property off the square object to paying atax to accom-modate property on the square, and rightly, too, and the proper way to get the streets sprinkled, would be, either to hire a sprinkler at a small figure per day, or have service pipes run from the mains into the house, and at the same time put in street washers in front of places of business such as are now at Earp's meat market and supply themsolves with a hose, they could then do their own sprinkling. The city au-thorities have done their part in getting the water on the square, now let the business men and property owners do theirs. The M. E. Parsonage Totally Destroyed is one for the business men and citizens It is not often that such a little mat-ter as three minutes, stand between a man and the penitenilary. Yet that was the case in Toledo the other day, when it was shown that a theft was committed just that period of time be-fore sunset, and hence was petty lar-ceny and not burglary. Great is the ingenuity of the Toledo lawyer.

The M. E. Parsonage Totally Destroyed by Fire. The P. D. & E. will sell excursion

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THE WACASER TRIAL,

an Monday Noon and Thursday Night Found Only Ten Jurors Selected, Began Monday Noon and Thursday Night Found Only Ten Jurens Selected. Last Monday the Wacaser case was called for trial. The first move made by the defense was to enter a motion for a separate trial for the two persons jointly indicted. Frank Wacaser and Owen Bsyb, This motion the court overrileid and both were together put on trial. The people are represented by State's Attorney John E. Jennings, F. M. Harbaugh, Judge Clark, of Mat-toon, N. R. Davidson, of Monticello and Isaac Buckingham, of Decatur. The counsel for defense are John R. Eden, S. M. Smyser, H. J. Hamlin and Judge Mecker: In the examination of jurors the regular panel was soon exhausted and those of the special venire, which had previously been issued, were then called to the box and asked the usual questions touching their competency. Quite a wrangle occurred between con-sel in regard to the form of Soome of the questions propounded by the defense, the prosecution claiming that if such questions were allowed the defense would obtain from the juror an admis-sion in advance as to what bis probathe prosecution entiming that it such questions were allowed the defense would obtain from the juror an admis-sion in advance as to what his groba-ble verdiet would be. The form of ad-missible questions being finally disposed of, the examination was resumed until at the adjournment of court the prose-ention had accepted of one juror. Near-ly the same routine continued through-out Tuesday until at night when court adjourned the special venire of 100 men had been exhausted without having ob-fained birt two jurors. Another spe-cial venire was now issued and quite early Wednesday morning they began to come in from yarrous paris of the county. All day Wednesday the exam-ination continued and at the adjourn-ment at night eight had been secur-ed. The availability continued through

ed. The examination continued throughthe extination continued through-ont Thursday the third verifie of thirty-five, which exhausted the box, having been issued early in the day, making a total of 255 men summoned beside the regular panel and also sev-eral others which had been taken at random from among these relations and random from among the spectators; and yet when court adjourned Thursday, yet when cont allourged Thersday, the fourth day of the trial, only ten jurors had been accepted. Their names are as follows: Joshna Welch, J. S. Hor-tenstine, and Joe Monson, of Whitley; William Emmel, H. Blanchard. Mer-ritt Bollett, J. C. Coplin and Robert Arnet, of Sullivan; Wilham Blackwell, of East Nelson, and R. B. Wheeler, of Marrowbone. At the rate of progress so far, nearly the entire week will be consumed in obtaining a jury, and as there are about one hundred witnesses it is expected the trial will extend through next week.

We expect to furnish our readers with a synopsis of the entire evidence. Base Ball Season Opened.

The

base ball season was opened at Decatur last Saturday and Sunday be-tween the Sullivan First Nine and the Decatur Shamrocks. The game was called at 5:30 with a fair attendance. Meeker and Seutle constituting the bat-tery for the Shallivans and McGuity and Payna for the Decature A hick wind Parne for the Decaturs: A high wind and dust raged all day which made the playing somewhat difficult. In the fourth inning Sentle was relieved on ac-count of a severe strain of one of his phalanges caused by kicking his favor-ite backstop, the umpire, Meekerfollow-ing in the next inning by hang knosted.

ite backstop, the umpire, Meeker follow-ing in the next inning by being knocked out of the box. Sentle then held down first. base and Meeker gracefully played the position of short stop. The game up to this time had been rank, the Decatures hit the ball hard and placed it as they pleased and when in did start in the direction of any representive of the Sullivan club it was juggled. Rank plays together with a few wild pitches gave the Decatures the lead which the Sullivans were unable to over-come though from the fifth inning they come though from the fifth inning they played a good ball. One of the features of the game was a magnificent catch of an apparent home run by Cairns after a hard run when the bases were all full. The score by innings was as follows: follows:

THE SUNDAY GAME. Tho second game being on Sunday called forth a good crowd of spectators. The game was one of intense excite-ment in spite of the high wind and dust which had raged all the previous day. The Sullivan club slugged the ball in such a manner for the first three innings that McGnity, who fanned their opponents the previous day, was again placed in the box but to no avail. Knisley and Henri acted as the bat-tery for the Sullivan boys and did good The P. D. & E. will sell excursion from California.
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ever spent in church!" "Worth a dol-lar a ticket!" "I hope you, can secure ever spent in church!" "Worth a dol-lar a ticket!" "I hope yon can secure Dr. Driver for another lecture" "When can he come again?" These are sam-ples of the dozens of comments I heard on your lecture as I stepped into a few of the stores yesterday. Those who failed to hear you are mad with them-selves. The church will not hold the erowd when you come again...Bunker Hill, Ills. Hill, Ills.

## Notice

Any good respectable rain all wool and a wile wide in search of a job can find steady employment in this imme-diate vicinity for the next twelve hours. One of the old-fashioned school prefered to whom good wages will be paid. Apply immediately. tf

THREE PEOPLE KILLED, FIFTY HURT

Meagre Details of the Disaster Names of the Victims-A Heavy Blow in the Northwest and Much Damage In the Northwest and Anten Damage Done-Farmers Discouraged Over Loss of Crops-Continued Dry Weather Lets the Fire Fiend Have His Way in Mich. igan-Bad Blaze in Ohio,

HUTCHINSON, Kan., May 8 .- The town of Stafford, Kas., was wiped out by a cyclone Monday night. A number of people were silled and about fifty wounded. The wind had been blowing a gale for three days and leveloped into a cyclone that swept over the counties of Stafford and Rice in a north westerly direction. Crops, farm houses and barns were mowed down, and the full extent of the damage is not yet reported. The town of Stafford was almost entirely destroyed, but fortunately the people saw the cyclone coming and had time to escape to cellars and places of safety.

places of safety. Three Known To Be Killed. Three are known to be killed and thirty badly injured. Among the latter are E. Slade, Mrs. E. Lindsay and daughter, George Dews: and two children. William Crawford was instantly killed and 'his father, S: S. Crawford, 'fatally injured. Mrs. John Loyo was blown fifty feet from her house into a wagon. She was fatally in-jured. The Eurela school house was entire-ly blown away, there being nothing left but a few. foundation timbers. All the houses were frame and were lifted and distributed over the adjoining fields. Disatons Storm in Dekote.

## Disastrous Storm in Dakota.

BUFFALO, D. T., May 8.—The most de-structive storm ever experienced in this sec-tion passed over this place Monday." The tion passed over this place Monday. The storm commenced about 7 o'clock and at 9 p. m, it assumed the form of a hurricane, do-ing great damage to croys, unroofing eleva-tors and large blocks. Grain which was well up was torn out by the roots, and that which was not up, was buried so deep that it will never come up. Farmers are much discour-aged and say that another storm like it will destroy all hopes of any crops this season.

Raging Storm at St. Cloud, Minn.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 8.—The Jour-al's St. Cloud (Minn.) special says: A terible wind storm has been raging here since Tible wind storm has been raging here since Monday evening. No greatdamage has been done in town, but reports from surrounding towns in this county state that a number of houses and barns have been unroofed or moved from their foundations. Blinding clouds of dust fill the air. Forest fires are raging in the vicinity of Kimball prairie, and the loss will be heavy unless rain falls very soon. Crops will be damaged.

#### A Railway Train Wrecked.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., May 8.-At Hinckley, Minn., a severe wind storm provailed yester-day, doing damage to timber, and blowing down shade trees. An engine running be-tween Sandstone and Sandstone junction tween Salustone and Sandstone junction was wrecked yesterday aftornoon by a type falling across the engine while running at a speed of fifteen miles an hour. Engineer Door escaped unijured, while Fireman Elmer Miller had his head and legs badly bruised bruised.

## FLAMES IN THE FORESTS.

Miles of Timber Destroyed Together with Other Property. EAST SAGINAW, Mich., May 8.—In north-ern Michigan no rain bas fallen in several nonths, and, as a result, fires. are ragin

era Alichigan no rain has fallen in several months, and, as a result, fires are raging in overy direction, threatening destruction to properly and heavy losses to lumbermen and farmers. In Midland, Clare, Gladwin and Oaceola counties flames are running through timber and over uncleared farms, and in sev-eral places men, blinded by smoke, fare work-ing in brigades, trying to check the progress of the fire. North of this city Monday near-ly a mile of forest burned. Sweeping Everything Before Them. The flames, fanned by a brisk south wind, are rapidly sweeping everything before them. Danger from the same source is also reported from Huron county, along the line of the Saginaw, Tuscola and Huron rond. In the vicinity of Baryort, on the shores of Wild Fowl bay, the greatest trouble exists, blacksmith shop and granary, all the prop-erty of M. T. Bailey, a lumbernan of this city, burned, involving a loss of \$4,000, with partial insurance. Five miles north of the same place Thomas Kinley lost a barn and contents, valued at \$600, with no insurance. Costly Blase at Peoria. Costly Blase at Peoria, PEORIA, Ills., May 8.—At 8:30 o'clock last night a fire started in the ice house back of Reynolds & Ely's ham house, situated in the

# DRY GOODS, CARPETS. 11C. GEO. N. BUCK. MATTOON, ILL.

We are very proud of our Sullivan and Moultrie county trade, and are very anxious to increase our business with you. We have enlarged our room, increased our stock and our facilties for doing business in every way. We have doubled our trade in the past year which enables us to buy goods in large quantities, buy them cheaper and place them before our customers at prices lower than competitors doing a smaller business can or will sell them. It is to the customers advantage to buy his goods where he can buy them the cheapest and he makes no mistake if he buys them at the house doing the BIG BUSINESS. The merchant selling large quantities of goods can always give you the latest styles, can give big assortments to make your selections from, and you know if he was not giving you the BEST BRANDS at the LOWEST PRICES he would not be doing the BIG BUSINESS. The masses go where they can do the best both in qualities and assortment, and where they can get the biggest Dollar's worth of goods

for their money. CALTLYS.

We'll make you lower prices on Carpets than any house in the state and will show you the largest stock of carpets in the state to select from outside of Chicago. We are showing 125 different patterns of all-wool Extra Supers at 65c per yard.

We are selling Ingrain Carpet from 15c per yard up. Hemp Carpet at 12kc. Brussels from 50c per yard up.

CURTAINS.

Our line of Lace Curtains and Portiers is simply immense. We'll show you over 100 different patterns in Lace Curtains, from 50c per pair up, to select from.

SPRING WRAPS.

We are showing an elegant line of Ladies' Spring Wraps and Jackets and Beaded Capes.

ine of Dress Goods in the state to se-

lect from. We are at present showing

a line of shades that are very scarce.

Our line of Dress Trimming in Fancy Silks, Persian Embroideries, etc., is

very complete. You'll be no better

pleased in any city and in price we'll

MUSLINS.

We are selling German Lonsdale

(green ticket) Muslin at 83c. We are

selling the heaviest yard-wide Brown

GINGHAMS.

lirst-class working order. Parties wanting samples we will take pleasure in sending upon application.

PORTRAITS. We have made for our customers in

the last four months over one hundred

life-size Portraits, and in every instance

have given perfect satisfaction. The work is done in New York by as good an artist as there is in the United States: we furnish these portraits to any customer buying \$25.00 worth of goods within four months from date of purchase, upon payment of \$2.75 for frame and glass. You cannot duplicate the picture anywhere for \$10. OIL PAINTINGS.

We have just received 500 more of those beautiful Oil Paintings, 24x36, which we are giving to our customers

GEO.N. BUCK,

MATTOON, ILL.

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Good Ginghams 25 yards for \$1. MAIL DEPARTMENT. Our Mail Order Department is in

save you money.

Muslin at 64c.

DRESS GOODS. You'll not find a larger or handsomer

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FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1889

orrespondents are requested to write oper names plainly, state facts as they oc and mail your items so as to reach this co on Wednesday.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

#### BETHANY.

Nice bibles at all prices at Vadakin's. tf New stock of hats, cheap at Vadakin's. If

W. A. Partier moved into his new house last week Thomas Donnell, of Mattoon, was in town

Monday.

J. H. Dunscomb, of Sullivan, was in town Saturday. G. W. Logan, of Mattoon, was in town

Wednesday.

J. A. Crowder and ye reporter were in Sullivan Monday.

John Bally has taken a position in Dedman's meat market.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Pea on Tuesday.—Echo.

Sydney McCartney was in Neoga several days of this week.

A nice suit of clothes that fit, can be had at Vadakin's, cheap. tf

Scott & Bove are shelling and shipping a large amount of corn.

Mrs. Martha Pugh, of Decatur, visited Mrs. J. T. Lawson last week.

Robert Bean, of Sullivan, was a business visitor in town Monday.

John Howell, John Bushert and George Rogers were in Decatur Tuesday.

B. F. Burns, the solicitor of the Decatur Herald was in town Thursday.

Mrs. F. M. McCartney is entertaining ber mother, Mrs. Swingle, of Neogn.

D. F. Kennedy is expected home this week

from an extended trip in Indiana Dixie McGuire has accepted a position in the grocery store of William Stables.

Mrs, J. H. Vadakin and children are visiting Mrs. Vadakin's parents at Waverly, 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kendall are being tertained by Gays relatives this week.

Mr. Snodgrass, of Jacksonville, was enter tained by Bethany friends over Sunday.

D. E. Pea, our assessor, has begun the work of finding out the poverty of the people.

J. T. Franklin and family have moved the vacant house on J. A. Crowder's farm.

Miss Effic Foster visited friends at Todd's Point, St. Mary's and other points inst week.

Elegant line of ladles' and children's shoes at Vadakin's cheap, and as nice as can be had in Decatur. tf

A traveling splesman held an auction on the street Saturday and sold a quantity of notions of various kinds.

A Mrs. Florey was buried in the cemetery Wednesday. We regret our inability to give a suitable notice. Scott & Holdeman have added substantial vements to the mill and expect to make

better flour than ever.

Alex Vaughan left Tuesday morning for Edgar, Neb., to visit his son, John, who is Edgar. Neb., to visit h quite sick at that place.

The town council have decided to hire a night policeman and watchman. S. E. McGin-nis will probably receive the appointment.

Miss Bila McGuire has returned home from Normaland will take the place of chief clerk in the postoffice under the nonv administra-

tion. Missos May Joffries and Rosa Freeland re turned to their homes at Dalton City Wednes day. They were accompanid by Miss Katio Wallendor.

Willis Robertson in the employ of R. B. Ut-terback of Sullivan, has opened a shoe shop hero. Repairing and custom work neatly and promptly executed. Sewed work a specialty.

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. tf Scott & McCoy's store caught fire Tuesday

from a spark from a passing engine, and but for prompt action a disastrous configration would have followed. Sparks from an engine also caused John McCord and Thomas Lans den to lose a half mile of fence.

Mrs. Kate Kennedy is showing a finer line of millinery goods than has ever been ex-hibited in this market. All the latest and most becoming styles and at prices that place them in reach of all. Please call and examine y stock. Produce taken in exchange for Fordis Tipst does can be for for the stock of goods: First door cast of Luby's, on Main street. 20.22

#### LOVINGTON. Dr. Smith and wife visited in Newman, last

week. Charles McCravey did business in Paris, from Friday until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McClelland of Sullivan, visited friends hear Friday.

Another Homeward Bound. Vocal Solo—I'm SoShy. Music by String Band. Solo and Quartett. Broom Brigade-By Little Girls. Broom Brigano-By Lattie Gris. Sclo-By, Baby, By, Etc. Quartette-Forgive and Forget. Drill-Temperance Army. Ductt-The Little Match Girl. Lunch.

Lanca. Instrumental Music. Solo—Twinkle ATwinkle Little Star. Drill—John Brown. Goodnight Song—We Hope Again to Meet You.

Goodnight Song--We Hope Again to Meet You. All of which passed off in a very plexisant manner and was instructive, all and every one doing their parts in a very creditable manner and was appreclated by all present. A mong those present from other districts were W. B. Shook and family, the Misses Lute and Gusler McCoy, Hattie Stricklen and Annie Smith, Geerge Pollard and Wm. Blair of Lowington. The necelpts from the lunch baskets which "Bild b. mumbers was \$15 to be weather." sold b\_ numbers was \$15, to be used in th purchase of school tools.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT. The fifth annual commencement of the Lovington high-school was held at the M. E. church Wednesday evening, May 8, 1883, and the following program was well executed Lovingto Rand

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Salutatory and Oration-Energy and Econ-

Night," Mrs. D. E. McGregor and Molide Lockwood 

Oration--"Why do you throw your hoe by the way, As if that furrow were done?" Blanche McCrovy, O:ation--"Beyond the Alps Lies Italy,"

Arthur N. Dawson. Quartet—"Balmy and Soft,"... Miss Fannle Plowman, Mrs. C. R. Bartholomew, L. S. Runyan and Dr. W. K. Hoover. Oration – The Coming Years, ...., Za Donovar Essay – Posibilities within Reach of America

Benediction.

nemediction. The crowd of people that assembled and filled the large church at the ringing of the bell was simply immense and could not well be numbered. We think there were fully 500 persons present—parents and friends. The class was very large and every one came fully up to the expectations of all, reflecting cred-it on the class, and showed study on their part and enterful lustruction on the rast of their and careful instruction on the part of their teachers. The music was well selected and ably executed, both vocal and instrumental. The four other grad 28 taught by Misses Gu sie McCoy, Hettle Stricklan Alta and Clor Dawson, held their exercises in the afternoo at the Christian church

Among those from Sullivan were Professor and Mrs. McClelland, S. D. Patterson, and others.

COLES.

Here we come again.					
Some wells are failing.					
John Eldridge is quite sick.					
Some are replanting their corn.					
Dr. Oree has moved to Sullivan					

Take THE MOULTRIE COUNTY NEWS and be happy

Jack Frost played sad havoe with garden ast week.

Miss Josie Townley has fully recovered from net recent illness.

Everything is booming at Coles, but the dry veather is ahead.

William Graham peeled the coats off S. P. Lilly's sheep last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bowman, of Gays, vis-ited S. P. Lilly's family last week. Elder A. H. Harrell will preach at the Smy-

ser church Saturday night and Sunday next S. P. Lilly delivered fat hogs at Allenville on Wednesday. Ellas Workman was the

ouyer. The present drouth exceeds anything at this season of the year in the memory of the oldest ottlera.

Richard Thomason's saw-mill burned Monday night. Considerable lumber was als burned.

Elder Thomas Edwards, of Tuscola, visited his aunt, Mrs. Sallie Harrison, during her lckness.

Juck Frost's recent coolness toward the fruit has dispelled our visions of peaches and cream.

W. H. Garrett is having a tubular well

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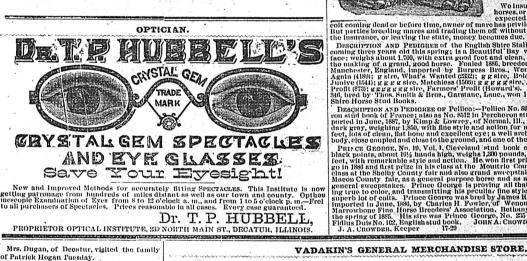
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Mrs. Dugan, of Decatur, visited the family of Patrick Hogan Fuesday. Mr. Moore and family, of Williamsburg, spent Sunday with James Odor. Mrs. Nannie Sinclair, of Atlanta, is visiting friends and relatives at this place. Miss Anna Butler, of La Place was in town last Thursday giving music lessons. William Beadles and Ed Mahannah visited La Place I. O. G. T. last Friday night. Mrs. Bright and daughter, Carrie, of Loving-on visited Mrs. M. Redfern last week. William Snyder and Miss Eva Cox, of Le Place, visited the Lake City I. O. G. T. last Saturday night.

#### DALTON CITY.

A. S. Clark was at Sullivan, Lovington and Docatur the present week. E. R. Leflingwell is at Lovington doing some

narble work the present week. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roney, of Decatur, are visiting friends and relatives here the pres-

The dry weather with severe frosts in this locality has done much damage to growing crops of all kinds. Miss Annie Clark, returned from her visit to

Kansas last Saturday, and began to teach her spring term of school near Bruce on Monday. The body of an infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Will M. Clark, of St. Louis, was received here by express last Tuesday and buried at New Rope cometery in the afternoon of the same day.

EXPLODING OIL BARRELS.

They Make an Indianapolis Street a River INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 6 .- An incend-

inry fired some coal oil barrels that lay on the sidewalk at the side of O'Connor's wholesale grocery store Saturday morning, and in a moment the barrels began to explode. The lames shot up ahe

WACONS, BUCCIES, CARTS, FARMING IMPLEMENTS, ETC. W. F. LOGAN, THE ONLY Exclusive Implement Dealer Bethany, Illinois.

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YOURS, ETC. W.F. LOGAN 19-31 HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION. "Castoria is so well adapted to children that recommend it as superior to any prescription nown to me," I MPORTED BREEDING HORSES, BETHANY, ILLINOIS The Marrowbone Fine Horse Breeders' Association Jos products association Located at Behany, Binois, has purchased THREE IMPOINTED SYALLIONS, towit: One Imported Shire House, name, Kumare Day; also One Percheren Normani Stallon, PELALO, NO, 838, in French Perche-Ins, Stallion, PHLALO, NO, 839, in French Perch-Tay Stallion, PHLALO, NO, 839, in French Perch-fus, Stallion, PHLALO, NO, 839, in French Perch-tay Stallion, PHLALO, NO, 839, in French Perch-tay Stallion, PHLALO, NO, 839, in French Perch-tay Stallion, PHLALO, Stallion Stallion, Stallion 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. " Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experi-ence in their outside practice with Castoria and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with The above horses will make the SEASON OF 1889 st the barn of John A. Crowder, one and one-fourth miles northwest of Bethany, at the following terms, to-wit: Boston. Mass ENCLISH SHIRE, \$15; PERCHERON NORMAN, \$15; CLEVELAND BAY, \$20 We insure mare in foal from all of the above horses or no pay. Parties breeding mare are anothing dead or before time, owner of mare branched by and the use of initiales breeding mares and trading them of without the consent of the company, fortel mininge, or leaving the state, money becomes due. coming dead or before time, owner of march as privilege of breeding again next year free, parties breeding marcs and trading them off without the consent of the company, forreit issuance, or leaving the state, money becomes due. Schirption AND PEDIGHEB of the English Shire Skallon, Summer, Deriver, Summer, Day is ing three years old this spring; is a Beautiful Bay with one water reads and before in the skallor due to the spring is a Beautiful Bay with one water reads and before in the ing three years old this spring; is a Beautiful Bay with one water reads and before in the ing three years old this spring; is a Beautiful Bay with one water reads and before in the ing three years old this spring; is a Beautiful Bay with one water reads and before in the ing three years old this spring; is a Beautiful Bay with one water reads and before in the ing three years old this spring; is a Beautiful Bay with one water reads and before in the ing three years of the Beautiful Bay with one water reads and before the ing three years of the Bay with one water reads and before the ing three years of the three the Bay with one water reads and before the ing three years of the Bay with bay with one water reads with the state three with the Bay with bay with bay with bay with the state state three the Bay with bay with bay with bay with bay if the state state the Bay Bay Bay and the Bay with bay with bay with bay with the state state the Bay Bay Bay and the Bay and the Bay and the if the state state the Bros, Garstane, Lauce, won 1st prize at Blackburn. Copied from b Horse Stud Books. here Horse Stud Books. Description are preprior to the presence of Pellico — Pellico No. 8526, is recorded in the French Percha is stud book of Francer lake as No. 8512 in Percharon stud hock of America. Pellico was in-riced in June, 1857, by Kimp & Lowrey, of Normal III., and is four years old this appring. Fa it gray, registing 1360, with the study of each are well are the access to the study of the study it gray, registing 1360, with the study of each are well are the access, here do the study of the low of the study and the study of the study but study of the study but study of the body, close coupled and close to the ground, and one of the best borses ever owned in the county, Prinz CE, Gronce, No. 10, Vol. 1, Cleveland stud book of Americe, is a beautiful bay with black points, about 105, hands high, weighs 1300 pounds, with a clean, finat blace and excellent feet, with remarkable style and action. He won first prize at the Illinois Star Start in Chiene general and hist prize in his class at the Mountie commis, Was shown in two classes at the Blacen County fair, as Prime General Start and action in the start in the clean, the start in Chiene class at the Shelby County class at the Mountie commis, Was shown in two classes at the Blacen County fair, as Prime General Blacen Blacen, and action of the start in both and general sweeter, and transmitting his peculia, fine and action. So far, he shows a very imported in June, 1886, by Charles H. Fowler, of Wenona, III. He is now the property of thu harrowbone Fine Hores Breeder Association, Betlany, III. Prince George was folded in the spring of 1885. His sire was Prince George, No. 255 in the English stud book. Jam, by Joint Die Store Was Start Start, Hores R., Chowben, Tuos H, Chewben, Jam, Start, J. A. Chowben, Keeper 17-29

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Pifer of Sullivan visited her brother, A. R. Pifer over Sunday.

Mrs. W. S. Shirey and Mrs. W. G. Cochrar wont to Decatur one day last week-

Miss Bessie Hill of Tuscola visited with T W. D. McGravey and others last week.

Mr, and Mrs. Bowman of Humbolt, visited with Mrs. Bowman's parents, T.W. D. Mc Cravey over Sunday.

J. J. Wilkinson gave a party on Friday t the residence of Robert Selby to his class of at the residence of Robert Selby to his ci 1889. All the class and the teachers of th school were present, also Mr. and Mrs. McCle land of Sullivan. A very pleasant time was re ported.

On Wednesday night about sixteen member On we discarding and the about sixtlern members of the Lovington Lodge No (S§1.0.0.0, F, went to Atwood and assisted, in organizing a new lodge. Visiting members to the number of about ninety-five ate suppor at the hotel and took part in the organization of the new lodge which started out with about twenty-ono members.

#### SCHOOL CLOSING.

On Saturday May 4th occured the closing exercises of the 8moniths school at Fairylew, taught by John M. Ghbon. This being his first achool he was desirous of having a fitting closing exercise which was held in the Baptist church. The church was filled early by pat rous of the school and visitors. The follow rous or the school and visitors. The i ing programe was carried out: Instrumental Solo-Battle of Waterleo. Chant-The Loid's Prayer. Duett- I'am Going to Write to Paps,

is bound for water, oil or gas.

The weather prophets are numerous and ome bug-ologists sniff chinch-bugs in the breezes and predict a famine.

The Rev. Johnson preached at Coles las Sunday morning and baptized five persons in the Okaw river in the afternoon.

Madamo Rumior says Willis Waggonev and Miss Magzle Ed wards were inarried last Sat-urday at Charleston. They are well and fa-vorably known in this vicinity. We extend ongratulations.

Charles Booker met with a very painful ac-eldent last Saturday. He had his team to the wagon when something gave way about the doubletrees which frightened his horses and he was drawn over the dash-board falling on the wagon tongue and breaking his arm. the wagon tongue and breaking his arm. Mrs. Sallie Hurrison died at her residence iast Monday, night after an illness of eight or spectable indy and possessed many qualities that recommended her to favor. She had raised alarge and respectable family of chil-dren, and was one of the early settlors of this county. Her reminios were informed in the Smyser church cometery on Wednesday.

#### LAKE CITY.

Miss Lizzia Cook is very Cl. John Ithine is the father of a big boy. William Griffith was in Decalur last week. Several of our citizens attended court at Sullivan last week.

burning oil filled the street. The fire departburning oil filled the street. The busies of the depart-ment responded to a call, but it was impos-sible to get near the fire, owing to the intenso heat, and nothing could be done but attempt to stop the course of the burning fluid. The twenty-cipht wirrels exploded one after the other, and the street was soon a shaet of solid flame; the street was soon a shaet of solid flame; the street was soon a shaet of solid flame; the street was soon a shaet of solid flame; the street was soon a shaet of solid flame; the street was soon a shaet of solid flame; the street was soon a shaet of uning one square of Maryland street and turn-ing down Fennsylvania. The business houses along the entire square were blackened and burned, but the efforts of the firemen pre-vented the fire from getting to the stocks of goods inside, and the loss was confined to the outside.

The Sunday Law at Indianapolis. INDIANAPOLIS, May 6 .- For the first time in a year an attempt was made Sunday to In a year an attempt was made Sunday to enforce the Sanday law against saloons, barber shops and eigar stands. The superin-tendent of police notified the several classes flaturday evening that they would be arrested if their places were found open Sanday. As far as outward appearances went the law was observed, but many of the saloons and eigar stands had their back doors open and cus-tomers were accommendated in that way. Rour saloon keepers were cuspits selling and arrested, but all the other, violators were shrawd enough to avoid arrest. The Okiahoma boomers were wice

The Oklahoma boomers were wise enough to take some undertakers and ready made coffins along with them in the rush. They were needed the first day.

price. Groceries, Clothing, Notions, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Drugs, Medicines, Overalls and Working Clothes of every description and prices TO SELL. I want Money to pay bills and will Make you prices that Cannot be duplicated in Moultrie County.

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## J. H. VADAKIN,

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## The News.

Circait Court, The following common law cases have been disposed of, at the present term of circuit court: The People, use Samuel Kilter vs. A. W. Treat, J. J. Wilson and S. P. Bris-tow; appeal. Jury waived and trial by court, Judgment for defendant and costs.

court. Judgment for defendant and costs. A. T. Jenkins vs. P. M. Park and M. M. Park; appeal by M. M. Park. Judgment by agreement against P. M. Park for \$100,30 and costs. Mary F. Timmons, executive of the last will and testament of Azariah Timmons, deceased, vs. Ethas Kidwell and Willard Jeffers; ejectment. Jury waived and trial by court. Judgment for defendant and costs. Motion for new trial. Motion allowed. W. A. Steel vs. Theodore M. Rhodes and E. Rhodes; assumpst. Default and M. Hampshire vs. Mahlon Bartlett; attachment. Verdiet for plaintiff for \$590.

David M. Bartlett; attachment. Versil plaintiff for \$590. Elizabeth Gregg vs. John Hamand, assumpsit. Default and damages as-sessed by court at \$290.71 and costs. Henry F. Chirman vs. Zodac H. Clark; assumpsit. Default and damages as-sessed by court at \$290.71 and costs. W. D. Show-

assumpsit Default and damages as-sessed at \$458,90 and costs. L. F. Webh & Co. vs. W. D. Show-ers; appeal. Judgment for defend-ant. Appealed and bond fixed at \$200. John Longstreet vs. G. W. Hauks and Edward Adams; assumpsit. De-fault and damages assessed at \$200 and costs.

costs. Wm. Elder vs. B. S. Jennings and Asa Jennings; assumpsit. Judgment for piaintiff for \$75 and costs. Otto Yonng, Jalius Schnering & Co. vs. W. S. Souger; assumpsit. Default and damages assessed at \$158,56 and costs.

J. A. Livers vs. James M. Laualtam and Ann Corbin; confession in term time. Judgment by confession for \$309. Judgment for plaintift for same in costs. in costs

in costs. C. and G. Cooper & Co. vs. E. E. Barricklon and J. E. Wilson; assumpsit. Confession in term time. Judgment for \$725,55 and costs.

CHANCERY.
 Thornton F. Rodgers, vs. Abrednago Mainard, Kisarah Mainard, R. S. Cusic, Hiram Cox, Wm. H. Blackwell and Adaline Hoke; Foreelosure. Master's roport approved, Reports due com-plainant \$83.00 Decree for same and costs.
 A. J. Slovens vs. R. P. McPheeters and Anna M. McPheeters; Foreelosure. Master's report of sale approved.
 Rosa C. Waggoner, John R. Waggon-er and Jacob Waggoner, by their guardian John Crowder and et. al., vs. S. G. Waggoner, Ruth Waggoner, W. G. Younger and Mary C. Thomson, Partition. Master's report of sale ap-roved.

Mahala T., Hampton and Reginald Crowder, vs. Henry E. Hampton. Par-tition. Master's report of, sale ap-

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Crowder, vs. Henry E. Hampton. Par-tition. Master's report of sale ap-proved. Colo A. Cuffle, vs. John F. Cuffle: Divorce. Decree granted as prayed for martha Forsyth, vs. John Forsyth: Divorce. Decree granted as prayed for nad the custody of Charlotte Lucy given to complainant. D. C. Frantz, vs. J. M. Cummins, W. W. Wood, Isane Horn and school district No-2 township 14, range 5. In-junction and relief. Decree by confesso as to all defendants. Wim. A. Steele, vs. A. E. D. Scott, Sarah Scott, A. F. Shriner, N. W. Laue and Alice M. Lane. Foreolosure. Decree for \$600 and costs. Thomas Sterling guardian of Cloyd D Sterling. Petition to sell real estate of minor Granted decree of sale. Florence Creech. Lawrence Huffman, and Floyd Harsh by his next friend Samuel Harsh vs. John T. Huffman, Wm. Huffmau, Edward Booker and Ethel Booker; partition. Reforred to Master in Chancery, whose report was approved and decree of partition granted. Maggie Adams vs. Edward Adams; Ma Net

granted. Maggie Adams vs. Edward Adams; Ne Ne

Maggie Adams vs. Edward Adams; divorce. Decree granted. John Bowers and F. P. Hoke vs. John E. Jennings, Charles Shuman, Walter Eden and G. W. Vaughan; in-junction. Judgment for defendants for the amount of \$57.60. Jacob Kramer vs. Henrietta Kramer; divorce. Decree as prayed for granted. Wm. Edward Camfield, a minor, by his guardian A. H. Miller vs. Sarah Camfield, Cynthia E. Camfield and Milton Camfield; Partition and dower and homestead. Decree of partition granted.

granted.

Electric Lights for Sullivan

For some time past there has been more or less agitation of the subject of electric lighting for our city, and al-

George Brosam has been investigat-ing the cost of establishing a plant and has figures from several companies, with the view of establishing an incan-descent system for commercial, as well as street lighting, and is intending to visit a number of towns using such sys-tem for the purpose of finding what sat-isfaction is given, where they are used. Last Mouday J. F. Kester, of Terre Haute, representing the Kester Elec-tric Aparatus Co., came over to see what-we are doing mid also to present dis system for consideration. His ideas are for a local company to operate the plant, which will be more satisfactory all around, especially to those using the lights than for an electric company to do so. He will send estimates of the cost of running a plant with his apa-ratus at an early. date, and, in the meantime, Mr. Brosau will continue his investigations, the council letting the minter of lights rest for the present. A Good Appointment.

meantime, Mr. Brossin will continue his investigations, the courcel letting the matter of lights rest for the present, not going to the expense of purchasing new lamps until the electric question has been more fully discussed.

has been more fully discussed. Sullivan is growing rapidly, and nothing will assist in advancing its growth more than the introduction of electric lights. Then we can point to our lights, water-works, opera house and many other features ahead of the average city, or even greater size, as inducements for people to come here to locate and invest. By all means, let us inve electric lights.

#### The Home Nursery Co.

The Home Nursery Co. The Home Nursery Co., of Normal, widely and favorably known throughout Moultcie county has formed a Fruit Growers Exchange, based on a plan as will enable purchasers of fruit and or-namenial trees to buy them at one-third the usual price. The details of the plan, in brief, are as follows: Certificates of membership lasting two years and costing \$5 are is-sued to purchasers; descriptive cata-logues and exchange price list—which are one-third of the usual retail price list; order-blanks and directions for or-dering and planting are all furnished to members. In addition to this the Home Journal, a monthly magizine devoted Dornal, a monthly magizine devoted to the discussion of all questions relat-ing to the propagation, planting, growth and culture of plants, and num-bering among its contributors some of the best horticultural and pomological talent in the United States, is furnished to each member for a period of two to each member for a period of two vears, telling him how pleasure and profit may be derived from his invest-ment.

ment. Stock ordered is shipped C. O. D., and subject to examination and ap-proval guaranteed true to name and to be first class and in good living condi-tion. tion

tion. The plan as unfolded to us by Mr. C. W. Harriman, who is also widely and very favorably known in this county, it appears to us to be at once feasible, practical and safe, and is in the interest of the farmer in that it brings him into close relation with the producers. In our opinion persons wanting nurs-ery stock will serve their interasts well by waiting to be called upon by Mr. Harriman or his partner, Mr. Chad-wick, who have charge of the matter in this county. See them before ordering stock.

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Suppose a way should be discovered to make a calf grow hornless at an expense of one cent for one hundred calves? That is what we are coming to.

Secretary Rusk appointed G. E. Mor-Secretary Rusk appointed G. E. Mor-row. professor of agriculture in the Uni-versity of Illinois, in this city, to repre-sent the agricultural department at the jubilee show of the Royal Agricultural Society, to be held in England this sum-mer, and he is also authorized to visit such other places in Europe as he deems necessary in order to study the live stock of the world, and is to report his observation and experience to the de-partment on his return. Mr. Morrow is most abundantly qualified, and the appointment gives the utmost satisfact-ion.—Champaign Gazette.

#### Disgusted With the Men

A typewriter girl thus expresses her-self in the Iudianapolis Journal: "I get sick of men and their ways. They are messy, they aling paper all over the office and holl about on the desks the office and loll about on the desks and chairs in such undignified attitudes. They smoke and chew. We have four-teen drummers who come into our of-fice and only one of them has ever had the courtesy to ask me if cigar-smoke is offensive to me. Then they are silly; they talk such nonsense as a 16-year-old girl wouldn't be guilty of. It is all about neckties, new hats; ballets, good dinners, and so on. If you think man is a superior animal you just spend some time in a business office with as-sorted sizes of him and you will see. I am beginning to believe that a trashy dime novel is better society than the average man, and equally improving." The Cost of Ocean Steamships.

#### The Cost of Ocean Steamships.

An order for a new ship of the class required to compete in the modern pas-senger service of the Atlantic is not by senger service of the Atlantic is not by any means a matter to be determined on without grave meditations. Speed is costly, and as you increase it it is gen-erally necessary to also increase the tonnage. This forces upon your con-sideration tides, channels, harbor-bars, and dock accommodations, all of which impose limitations upon you. And then the cost of the ship herself is not a matter which even the wealthiest of corporations can provide for a moment's notice; it is not \$100,000, nor \$500,000 that the work calls for, but about five times the latter sum, for it is safe to say that a vessel superior to the Oity of New York or the Eturria could not be built for less than \$2,500,000.—Scribbuilt for less than \$2,500,000.-Scrib ner's Magizine.

#### A Uniform Course of Study.

At a recent meeting of the county school superintendents of Illinois, at Springfield, a committee of five was ap-pointed to prepare a course of study. The committee, which comprised G. R. Shawhan, of Champaign county, J. D. Benedict, of Vermillion, George Oid-tather, of Knox, George Talbot, of De-t Kalb, and J. A. Miller, of McLean, was in conference at Bloomington last week, completing its work Friday. The com-mittee has laid out a course of study for the district schools, covering eight vears with eight months school in each year. It is intended to use a uniform set of text books throughout the state. The results of the committee's labors will be published in pamphlet form by the state, and will be ready for distribution about June 1. The work is practically finished, but a subsequent meeting will be held at Urbana to shape things up. At a recent meeting of the county

## A NEW SCHEME FOR IRELAND.

A NEW SCHEME FOR IRELAND. The Evicted Tenants To Be Given Work a Manufacturing. Bosron, May 6.-A number of prominent citizens of Boston are agitating a plan to help the evicted tenants in Ireland by estab-lishing in one of the poorer districts of that country a factory where the evicted persons can find employment in making boots, shees, clothing and underwear, the money to start the enterprise being raised by popular sub-scription among friends of the Irish cause in the United States. The originators of the scheme propose to go to Ireland personally to supervise the work of carrying if out, and they will first submit the matter to the judgment of Parnell, Davitt and O'Brien. There will be no attempt to do anything which could possibly lead the English gov-ernment to object to the plan. Caused a Bun on the Bank.

#### Caused a Run on the Bank.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., May 6.—A rumor that the Washburn Mill company had assigned caused a run on the Anoka National bank caused a run on the Anoka National bank Saturday, Senator Washburn being presi-dent of the bank. W. S. Hale, treasurer of the mill company, said the amount with-drawn was \$25,000 in small suma, none of the heavy depositors taking part in the run. There are \$200,000 deposits and the bank is prepared to pay all domands on the spot. The rumor in question doubtless grew out of the fact that Mr. Washburn is about to close up the Anoka branch of his lumber business, in order to concentrate his interests and rein order to concentrate his interests and re-lieve himself of some of their active manage-ment; a step inade necessary by his hew du-tice as senator. Mr. Washburn is at Hot Springs, but will be home shortly.

Professors for the Roman Catholic College NEW YORK, May 6.—Bishop Keane, of Washington university, who arrived on the Umbria, says he succeeded beyond his ex-pectations in securing satisfactory incum-bents for the leading chairs in the university. The following were engaged: Dogmatic the-ology, Rov. Dr. Schroeder, of the Cologue seminary; moral theology, Rev. Dr. Bon-quillon, of the University of Lille; holy scripture, Rev. Dr. Hybernae, the famous Orientalis; philosophy, Rov. Dr. Pohle, of Fulda; professor of canon law, Rev. Dr. Messemer, of Seton Hall; lecturer on English literature, Charles Warren Stoddard. Other professors remain to be engaged.

# France's Centennial. It Starts Off with a Blank Car-

tridge Sensation.

THE ORANK WITH A GRIEVANCE

And a Pistol Fires a Shot That is Hear Around the World-Great Excitement for a Moment, But the Celebration Goes on-Exercises at Versailles-Frenchmer Rejoicing Over the Issue of the Princi ples of '93.

PARIS, May 6.-As President Carnot was eaving the palace of the Elysee to attend the centennial celebration at Versailles yesterday, a stranger dsew a pistol and pointing directly at him fired. The man was diately seized and a rush was made toward the president to discover the extent of his injury. M. Carnot quickly assured the crowd that he was not burt and the ex citement was over.

Paris Thrown Into Spasm

Paris was thrown into a fever of excitement by the report that President Carnot had been shot. The rumor spread rapidly, had been shot. The rumor spread rapidly, and in an incredibly short space of time the cates and other places of resort were emptide and the Champs d'Elysee was choked by a surging crowd eager to learn the truth. It was quickly learned, however, that the pres-ident was safe and that the man, Perrin, who fired the shot which gave riss to the alarmist rumor, was one of the class which infest every capital—a crank with a grievance. When the announcement was mad the ex-clident subside I as quickly as it had arisen, and the crowds indulged in innumerable jokes over the affair.

### It Was Only a Blank Cartridge.

It was only a biank carrage. The man who did the shooting gave his name as Perrin and his occupations a ma-rine storekeeper. He stated that he had no desire to kill the president, and showed the truth of his assertion by proving that he had fired a blank carridge. He declared that he truth of his assortion by proving that he had fired a blank cartridge. He declared that he had been punished unjustly by the governor; of Martinique, and his object in firing was solely for the purpose of calling attention to his wrongs, and the fact that the persecution he had undergone had reduced him to pov-erty. He had been unable to obtain redress from his persecutors, and believed that his action in firing the blank cartridge would direct the president's attention to his case. Perrin is evidently insane on the subject of his griovances. his grievances.

PRELIMINARY TO THE EXPOSITION

## Carnot Unveils a Centennial Memorial Tablet—The Speeches.

PARIS, May 6 .- President Carnot PARIS, May 6.—President Carnot was en-thusiastically cheered by the crowds which lined the way from the palace to Versailles. Upon hig arrival he unveiled a memorial tablet affixed to the building in which the states general met 100 years ago. The grand assembly had congregated in the Hall of Mirrors and were addressed by Mi Leroyer, president of the senate, after M. Carnot's ar-rivel rival.

#### Leroyer's Remarks.

Leroyer's Remarks. It is no longer, ho said, deputies of the third estate to whom the privilege of stand-ing upright was denied, but the elected re-presentatives of the nation were bowing be-fore thoir freely elected chiof to pay tribute to the great dead to whom they owed their liberty. "It becomes those old strugglers for liberty," he continued, "to remind us that the revolution not only bequeathed to us doo-trines, but lessons. If the revolutionists sinned by the audacity of their dreams, we sin by our want of self-abnegation, our incomplete knowledge of. our duties and our hesitations of policy." M. Leroyer asked President Carnot to raise his voice in order to guide Frenchmen in the direction of mutnal concession. The Republic Couse to Stay.

direction of mutual concession. The Republic Come to Stay. M. Carnot said: "I greet in the palaco of the old monarchy the representatives of a nation now in complete possession of itself, the mistress of her destinies and full of splen-dor, strength and liberty. The first thoughts of this solenn meeting turn to our fathera. That immortal generation of 1780, by dint of courage and many sacrifices, secured to us benefits which we must bequeath to our sons as a most precious heritage." He reminded all that in France the personal power of one man was a thing of the pash, no matter what title be may take. The sole sovereign now is the laws onacted by the representatives of the nation. The Bislop Addresses Carnot.

The Bishop Addresses Carnot The Bishop Addresses Carnot. The bishop of Versailles addressed Presi-dent Carnot saying that though they had fallen as victims in the revolution of 1789, the clergy had shared in the movements toward reform and had never ceased to give proof of their readiness to make sacrifices for their country. He congratulated Carnot on his escape from the assault of an assassin and readers that the occasion was one on which

their country. He congratulated Carnot on his escape from the assault of an assassin and rejoleed that the occasion was one on which a tribute was paid to a man whose signify and character commands the respect of all. Rode in the Style of the Empire. Upon entering Versailles President Carnot exchanged the posting chaise in which he had ridden from the Elysee for a caleche equipped in a fashion exactly similar to the one in which the emperor used to ride to Longchamps. M. Carnot was vociferously obsered everywhere. The absence of ladics from the exorelses caused much comment and speculation.

## ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., May 2.-The legisla In the ture got to work again yestrday. In the senate a protest was read from the Quincy G. A. R. post against the attitude of the legislature regarding admission to the Soldiers home The bill fixing the weight of flour and meal required in barrels and sacks was passed, as was the bill requiring the effect of alcohol on the human system to be taught in the public schools

An attempt was made to take up the house stock yards bill but defeated. The bill pro hibiting the publication of lottery drawing: was passed; also that to amend the game laws, which protects deer and turkey from Jan. 15 to Sept 15; prairie chicken, quall, etc., between Dec. 1 and Sept. 15 of the suc-ceeding year and water fowl between April 1 and Sept 1. and Sept. 1.

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was taken with a motion to reconsider . the passage of the adulterated food bill. Several bills were passed, among them one appropri-tating \$22,000 for the Carbondale Normal university. The Chicago drainage bill was made special order for May 8.

iniversity. Including of a standard bill made special order for May 8. The house took another vote on the bill embodying certain features of the Austra-lian election law, on reconsideration, and again defeated the bill. The bill to submit a constitutional amendment for redistricting the state for mombers of the legislature failed to pass, lacking the necessary major-ity. A bill regulating the necessary major-ity. A bill regulating the necessary major-ity, a bill regulating the necessary major-ity. A bill regulating the necessary major-tion for a constitutional convention, and. after a long debate it was reported favorably to the house, which failed to adopt, for want of the necessary two-thirds majority. The vote was 02 years to 5S mays, 102 yeas being meeded. The house refused to lay the bill to regulate telephone rents on the table and re-ferred it to the committee on corporations. SPRINGPIELD, Ills, May 4.-The senate did little heaten metandards and defended the different is defended and re-SPRINGFIELD, Ills., May 4. - The senate did

little business yesterday and early adjourned to Monday afternoon. A bill was passed amending the banking law, providing for banks in municipalities of between 10,000 and

amenaing the banking hav, providing for banks in municipalities of between 10,000 and 50,000 inhabitants, as was a bill relating to the propagation of fish, and a bill to permit the university at Evratos to crect a musical college on a portion of the college grounda. The house passed the bill appropriating money for the Insame hospital at Anna. The bill to allow municipal corporations to far the price of electric lights, etc., was sent to the miscellaneous affairs committee, on an adverse roport from another committee, said report being non-concurred in. The bill to give the same powers as to the price of gas was sent to first reading. The bill to first the rates for telephones was un-favorably reported upon, but the report was non-concurred in, and the bill ordered to first reading. The bill placing the St. Louis bridge under control of the railway commis-sioners was passed, while the appropriation for the southern penitentiary failed A num-ber of senate bills were them read the first time. SFRINGFIELD, IIIs, May G-Like all Sat-

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., May 6.—Like all Sat-urday sessions that of the house last Satur-day was brief, adjournment being reached by noon. A number of house and senate bills were read, and the bill to prevent fraud in cheesemaking was senit to third reading, as was the bill to refer railway crossing disputes to the railway commissioners. Numerous other bills were read a second time, and sev-eral special orders decided upon. Srungritzh, Ills., May 7.—The state sen ate did nothing except read the journal last evening when it met, and almost immediately adjourned. SprancyIELD, Ills., May 8.—The penitenti-

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., May 8 .- The penitenti ary commissioners sont a report to the legis-lature yesterday on the feasibility of manu-facturing twine in the state prisons. The report was entirely favorable to the sceme. facturing twins in the state prisons. The report was entirely favorable to the sceme. They estimated the cost of the plant and ma-terials to produce 1,500 toms per year of twine to be \$373.230. This product is less than one-third of the amount used each season by Ill-nois farmers. The bill to permit railway companies to change grade or gauge of lines without organizing for that especial purpose failed to pass the senate, and an adverse re-port on an appropriation of \$13,000 for print-ing dones by H. W Rokker was approved. Appropriations were passed for the normal university at Normal and the Lincoln asy-lum for feeble minded, as well as to keep the Lincoln residence in repair. An attompt was made in the house to an election on a prohibitory amendment to the constitution, but is failed. A bill appro-priating \$4,000 per annum in aid of the State Horticultural society was passed, while the bill appropriating \$25,000 to establish a state hilatorical libuary. The bill changing the township election law was passed, while the bill apropriating the section of the medical practice act relating to timerant wenders failed. The bill for the incorporation of building and Ioan associations was defeatd, and the bill authorizing muncipal corpora-tions to construct gas and electrio works was sent to third reading.



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A Train of Pilgrims Assailed LONDON, May 7.-A railroad train, having on board 300 pilgrims to Rome, was assailed by a tremendous crowd at Trieste Sunday by a tremendous crowd at Trieste Sunday and bombarded with stones. The train hur-riedly left the station to escape the showers of missiles, but was attacked in similar fashion at several other stations. Twenty-four persons were more or less severely in-jured by stones and broken glass and the rail-road carriages were almost completely wrecked.

#### The Wisconsin Forest Fires

The Wisconish Forest Fires. ASHLAND, Wia, May 7.—No such serious losses as were at first anticipated have re-sulted from forest fires in this district. The flames have nearly all died out or been ex-tinguished. There was probably not more than \$10,000 loss caused in northern Wis-consin and on Indian reservations. News from Wausau, Wis, and Motlys and Tower, Minn., is to the effect that the fires are still doing much damage in those neighborhoods.

from the exercises caused much comment and speculation. The above exercises were the beginning of those connected with the opening of the great exposition, which has for its object the com-memoration of the rise of Republicanism in France. In spite of the heavy rain which prevalled yesterday evening the streets of Paris were crowded. Parties, balls, fetes, illuminations, torchlight processions, etc., were held in the principal towns throughout the republic.

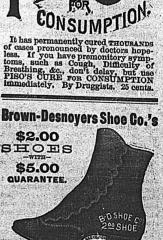
A Natural Gas Company's Report. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 7.-At the fifth an-ual meeting of the stockholders of the Philanual meeting of the stockholders of the Phila-delphia Natural Gas company, in this city, yesterday, President George Westinghouse, Jr., stated that the company is now bringing to 20,000 customers an amount of gas equal to 20,000 tons of coal daily. The financial statement of the company for the year just ended abows: Gross carnings, §3,706,317,25; expenses, 81,006,233,53; net earnings, §1,059, 233,72; dividends (1 per cent. per month), \$900,000; surplus, §156,923,73. Hereafter the dividends will be paid quarterly instead of monthly. onthly.

monthy. Governor Hill's Next Enterprise, New Yonx, May 6.—The story of Gov-ernor Hill's engagement to Miss Hotchkis; daughter of the United Stattes consul at Ot-tawa, was revived Staturday. Intimate friends of the governor said that the mar-riage would take place within a reasonable time," and that it may be next month. If not, then it would be postponed until the fall, but they rather thought it would be as soon as the governor could get sway from the Republican legislature.

## DOUBLE LYNCHING IN MISSOURI.

Two Men Strung Up by a Mob for an Un-provoked Marder. CAIRO, III., May 7.—A murder occurred near Naw Madrid, Mo., forty-five miles be-low here on the river last Thursday, followed by a lynching of the murderers al Tiptonville, Tenn., Saturday morning. John Boatman had borrowed a skiff from two mer Boatman had borrowed a skiff from two men named Corbers, near Tiptonville, to go across the river to work in the logging camp. The Corbers thought Boatman would steal the skiff and followed him. After a few words they shot him dead. The Corbers were arrested by the sheriff and a posse of citizens from Tiptonville and confined in jall there. The news of the unprovoked murder caused great excitement among the people, and it was determined to lynch the Corbers Astrong guard was placed about the jall to hold back the indignant mob, but when the report was spread that Beatman's wife had died from the effects of the shock upon hear-ing of her husband's murder, the people could not be held back any longe. They made a rush for the jall early Saturday morning gained possesion of the prisoners, and hung them to frees within 100 yards of the jall.

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The Verdlet Unanimous. W. D. Sulf, druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles and was cured of rheumatism of 10 years'stand-ing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Belle-ville, O., affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their tes inony, so that the verdict is unani-mous that Electric Bitters do cure all Alseases of the liver, kidneys and blood. Only half a dollar a bottle at Patter-son's drug store. 2

It often happens in Great Britain that electors have great difficulty in finding a candidate for the house of commons. Members of this body serve without pay, and only men of means can afford the honor. In case of necessity perhaps we could spare the British a few candidates from the United Stabes.

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

#### Indiana Municipal Elections.

CHICAGO, May 8.—It was city election day for most of the cities of Indiana yesterday, for most of the cities of indiana yesteruly, and tolegrams give the following results: Geshen went Democratic; so did Plymouth, Washington, LaPorte, Tipton, and Hunting-ton. The Republicans carried Richmond (except mayor), Kokomo (except mayor and one councilman), Crawfordsville, Marion, Lebanon, and Shelbyville.

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Sr. PAUL, May 1.—Tuesday morning the army of St. Paul strikers were reinforced by a detachment of about forty men from Uni-versity avonua. Three weeks ugo the street car company commenced the relaying of the hores car theo on this varenue, and since then about eighty-six men have been employed as graders and track layers at \$1.25 per day. Shorty aftor 8 o'clock Tuesday morning a deputation of about 100 strikers from the Seventh street cable line arrived on the scene and passed the word from one end of the track to the other declaring a strike. About on-half the men responded.

"About a week ago." says a Los Angeles, Cal., druggist, a Chinaman came in with a lame shoulder. I sold him a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain terson.

# Moultrie



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wells, or by some other method. There is no industrial problem that the brain of man cannot conquer in time. The water supply question once settled, the southwest will become the garden of the Union. The soil of much of it proves extraordinarily fertile when irrigated. It may be expected that New Mexico, Arizona and other dry regions will in the future be filled with fruitfulness and beauty, and become the home of teem-ing millions.

There is afloat on the seas every day in the year \$200,000,000 worth of British commerce. If the United States should get a navy and there should be war between the two countries, what havoo

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News.

Japan is so fond of Germany that she is encouraging the study of the German language. Some Japanese students re-sided in Germany till they mastered the Teuton tongue. Then they mattered no flome, and are now publishing a paper called "From West to East." They say editorially in their journal that in mental characteristics the Japanese are more akin to the German than to any other western nation, and that a warm sym-pathy should therefore exist between the

The Right Honorable William Ewart Gladstone is solemnly and heavily down on American divorce, in the last number of The Nineteenth Century. But that good Quaker paper, The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, answers him handsomely. Among other well made points, it shows up the difference between American and European morality in the

American and European morality in the following neat paragraph: While the growth of easy going divorce laws in this country is attributable to the disinclination to aubmit to displassing restrants for the sake of the body politie or the cause of high morals, it is also due to the dispesition among American men and women to live as decently as they, can with-out sacrificing too much to what too many of them regard as an abstraction. Where an Eag-lishman, or a European of any country, would relieve himserican similary situated would seek a divorce and consummate a new marringe.

The Strawberry Boom.

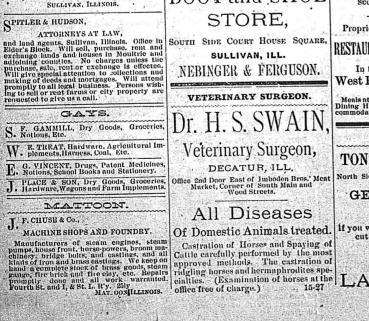
The main strawberry crop of the south begins to open late in February. By the middle of April it is at its height in Louisiana. By that time it begins to be tolerably plentiful in the markets of the northern citics. In these days of rapid transportation the strawberry crop is be-coming a large interest in the south. Louisiana is the state whence the largest shipments come north. The crop this year has been larger than it ever w s be fore there. From the 12th to the 17th of April from one railway station in the parish of Tangipahoa 1,240 bushels of berries were shipped. Some of these berries measured over four inches in diameter. Until within a few years straw-berry culture was nover attempted on a

How would it be if, instead of spend-ing so much annually in yachts, race orses and extravagant entertainments. a few of our American millionaires should put together two or three hundred thousand dollars and fit out another expedition to the north pole? One fash-ionable yacht, with all the modern appliances, costs that much. The Grinnell expedition was the result of a private

Will the north pole ever be reached? There are those who still cling to the dream that it will be. They say that the modern inventions for fast travel and for keeping, warm are so far superior to the old that really the task of reaching the pole is easier now than it ever was.

The dreamers are still preparing their plans. Two new schemes have been re-cently unfolded. One is to reach as near the pole as possible by land with dog sleds. The expedition would start from Winnipeg, thence travel by easy stages north to Boothia. The distance is 1,500 miles. On the peninsula of Boothia a supply station would be established as a base. fitted with every modern comfort. Here the expedition would be able to return and recuperate whenever necessary. Boats would be built or conveyed thither. The line of communication from Winnipeg to Boothia would be kept open, with supply stations seventy or eighty miles apart over the whole route. With good dog teams, the whole distance from Winnipeg to Boothia can be traveled in ten or twelve days, the projector of this plan, Mr. Alphonse Leduc, says. Mr. tight p inve sled which will hold two persons and a kerosene stove. He believes that his plan will enable explorers at least to reach the open polar sea, if there is any such thing. The other scheme appears to the wise heads of our time about as the railway engine appeared to the British house of lords when George Stevenson proposed it to them. It is the idea of a French scientist, M. de Bausset. His idea is that of a great air ship built of steel and propelled by electricity. It is as large as a steamship, built with many air tight compartments. Exhausting the air in these compartments will enable the ves sel to rise. Thus a vacuum will take the place of the hydrogen gas in an ordinary balloon. The air ship is expected to carry two hundred passengers and travel seventy miles an hour. The ship will go through the air first to St. Petersburg. then take the route direct to the north pole. Both Leduc and Bausset want only the money to enable them to carry out their plans. in a second second

Chignecto is the narrow isthmus which connects Nova Scotia with the mainand. At present vessels coming down the St. Lawrence and bound for St. John, N. B., or for the United States ports, must sail around the stormy coast of Nova Scotia. It is a distance of 700 miles Chignecto isthmus is seventeen miles across. Years ago Mr. Henry Ketchum projected in his mind this railway. He never lost sight of it, but clung to it and advocated it on all occasions. At last he has had the happiness of seeing it at least begun. The contracts for the work



Proprietors of the Oldest and Best RESTAURANT : AND : DINING ; HALL In the city, at No. 15 and 17 West Broadway, Mattoon, Ill. Meals at all hours. Open all night. Specia Dining Hall, elegantly furnished, or the ac commodation of lady customers. 9-22 BARBER SHOP. have been let, and cutting commenced in various sections. TONSORIAL PARLOR. The work is estimated to cost five and North Side, over Livers & Co's. Drug Store a half million dollars. The Dominion government has so much faith in the GEO. BIRCHFIELD. enterprise that it has granted to the company an annual subsidy of \$170,603 for twenty years. If the earnings of the PROPRIETOR. road exceed 7 per cent., then half the overplus is to be paid back to the govern-If you want a good shave or fancy haiv cut give him a call. Special attention given to cutment until the sum advanced by it has ting and dress-ing been replaced. The work will be completed in 1892. The railway will lessen by 500 miles the distance between the St. Lawrence ports LADIES'HAIR.

The best root sugar industry promise The best root sugar industry promises to be vory successful in Nebraska. Her beets are no bigger than those of other states, but for some reason, perhaps the sweetness of temper of her inhabitants, there is more sugar in them. Nebraska beats the rest of the country in the sweetness of her beets.

San Francisco has bravely shown what she can do in ship building. The con-tracts for the Charleston and Baltimore were let at the same time, the Baltimore to an eastern firm, the Charleston to San Francisco. The Charleston is ready first. She has made her trial trip.

The News. By W. G. COVEY.

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1889.

CITY CHAT.

The city schools close to-day.

Mrs. P. A. Trower, of Charleston, is the city

L. M. Spitler made a buisness trip to Decatur yesterday.

Fresh, pure goods can always be found at Frazers. 21-22

The Rev. E. L. Prather is in Lincoln and Stanford this week.

Try one lonf of the Decatur Patent Bread at Haydon Bros. - 13tf ------The Jingler Concert Company at the Opera House next Monday night.

A. S. Creech is building a residence at the rear of his photograph gallery.

A fine sugar syrup at Spitler's. Try it and be convinced of the truth. 20-3

Several young gents of this city went to the river yesterday on a fishing trip. Miss Maud Hogg, of Bethany, was the guest of her sister, Miss Mollie, last Sunday

Sunday.

Mrs. Will Hancook returned \_ yester-day from a short yişit with friends at Newton.

Oall and see the celebrated Decker and Estev planos at the new music store. 21tf

Mrs. Morrell returned Monday from Oalifornia where she has spent the past winter. Mr. Simon P. Bolin died last Sunday

at the residence of his father in Jona-than Creek township.

Songer's Jewelry honse has received a fine line of new Jewelry and Clocks. Call and see them. - 18tf

Mr. and Mrs. McClelland entertained Mrs. Joe Stout, of Decatur, a sister of the former, last Sunday.

Misses Bessie and Ollie Hardy, of Windsor, were the guests of Mrs. A. N. Smyser last Wednesday.

J. F. Eden lost a valuable borse by death last Sunday night, the second one in the last two months.

Legal celebrities from the counties of Coles, Shelby, Macon and Platt have been attending court this week.

The insurance company settled with the Rev. J. W. Horner yesterday paying him the full amount, 1,000.

All the standard makes of organs and pianos can be found at the new music store, east side square. 21tf

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

When you are in need of lime call on L. T. Hagerman. He has just received a car load of superior quality. If

Two gallons of sugar syrup in each pail at Spitler's. If found short in measure, the money will be refunded.

Our public schools close to-day. Don't fail to attend the commencement exercises at the Opera House to-night. If you wish to see the prime Ameri-can Girl for 5c, call at Smyser's grocery

store-just from Havana, Cuba. 22 25

Yesterday at noon mercury indicated 98 degrees in the shade. A pretty good start for the predicted hot sum-mer.

Don't forget the Driver lecture at Titus Opera House, Tuesday eve, May 14th. Admission 25 cents. Let every-body attend.

Walter Morrell came down from Champaign university Wednesday for a visst wath his mother who recently returned from California.

Ex. Gov. John M. Palmer arrived in the city yesterday, having been retained by the defense in the Wacaser trial now in progress in this city.

George Dunscomb returned yesterday from California. His apearance would seem to indicate the climate of the Pa-cilic slope is a promoter of health.

I want 1000 lbs. of wool for which I will pay the highest market price in each or merchandise, at Monroe's New York Cash Store, Sullivan, Ill.

Smyser, the grocer, still holds forth with the finest line of groceries, glass and queensware to be found in the city. Is now located on south side square.

The original Jinglers whose singing a, State and National Conventions, roduced so much enthusiasm and gave lien a stational reputation will appear at the opera-house on next Monday wening. a, Stale and National Conventions, produced so much enthusiasm and gave them a flational reputation will appear at the opera-house on next. Monday

Robert Lee, living about six miles west of town, lost his dwelling by fire hast Tuesday. Not minny household goods were saved. It is supposed to have caught from a defective flue. No insurance.

Frank Foster and Miss Ollie Boggs Frank Foster and Miss Oline loggs, both of Loyington, drove to this city last, evening, and at 7 o' clock, were united in marriage by H. M. Alinor at the residence of Chas, Ferguson in the north part of town.

north part of town. A church in southern filinois is about to have a fair in which one of the feat-ures will be the pigs in clover with real pigs. A large fac-simile of the toy will pigs. "A large fac-simile of the toy will be built in the hall, and a prize, will be given to the man who pens the porkers.

At the meeting of city coun-cit nast Monday evening; Miayor Etlen appointed John Brown as city marshal, James A. Harris as night police. officer, Fred Hoka, as superin-tundant of the water works and John Aldridge as sexton of the cemeteries. ... E. F. Worthington, of Shelbyville

And be convinced of the truth. 20.5 ...Commencement exercises at the op-era house tonight. Don't fail to come-for the genuine Alfred Meakin ware, the best 'made, call it Frazer's.' 2122 Served voung gents of this city went

The delicious flavor and aroma loi These delicions haven and hear of Yermont maple sugar is not equaled by the sugar product of any other state in the Union, and it justly has a world-wide reputation as a table loxary. These goods which were shipped direct from Yermont can be found at. Spit-ler's. 1815.

For sale or trade .-- I have a great For sale or trade.—I have a great bargain on my list. A bighly improved farm, with house, barn, well, orchard, etc., everything in first class shape. Will sell or trade for city property—im-proved or vacant business projecty preferred. Call or address; SAMUEL E. SAYSER, Stillivan, Ill: 221

The object of the Vermont Maple Su-gar Exchange is to furnish consumers in all parts of the country a strictly pure article of maple sugar and syrup, direct from the sugar producers of the Green Mountain State. L M. Spitler has a supply of these goods which were shipped direct from Vermont. 1807 --

Remember-A combination of the best colored Jubilee talent formerly with the "Nushville Students," "Slay-tor's Ideals," Calendai's and other Companies, constituting the best color-ed Jubilee Concert Company now traveling will appear at the Titus Opera House on next Monday evening:

Parties living at Dalton City, Arthur, Bethany and other towns, who desire to attend the Jingler Concert Co, in this city Monday night can secure re-served seats by addressing the opera house manager. Reduced rates can be secured on the railroad by parties of ten or more applying to the local agent.

Not only in Coles county but every other county in the state, so far as heard from, the delinquent tax list is smaller than for years. The majority smatter than for years. The majority of this delinquency is always on the farm lands and the howl from the dem-ocratic papers of the oppressed condi-tion of the farmers is given the lis di-rect.—Mattoor Gazette.

rect.—Mittoon Gazdie. It is not often that such a little mat-ter as three minutes, stand between a man and the penitenilary. Yet that was the case in Toledo the other day, when it was shown that a theft was committed just that period of time be-fore samset, and hence was petty har-ceny and not burglary. Great is the ingennity of the Toledo lawyer.

A Litchfield man has devised a way to prevent chickens from soratching in the garden. He crossed the long leg-ged brahma with the bantam and the result is a new breed of fowls with one long leg and one short leg. When they raise either leg to scatch they lose their balance and come to grief. After a few attempts they become demora-lized, and quit.

lized, and quit. The P. D. & E. will sell excorsion tiokets to Colorado points, such as Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueble and Trinidad. Tickets on sale from April 1 to October 15 inclusive. Tickets good going 30 days, returning, five days stop over priveleges allowed both ways. Tickets good 90 days from date of sale. Call on W. L. Hancock, agent, for other information. 1617

ame immediately.

For SALE.—A complete new saw-mill outift (C. & A. Potts), 10-horse-power engine, one under-ran French complete. 'Good' location-onte-third complete.' 'Good' location-onte-third cash-balance good paper. Also lease of dwelling house and 15 acres had with comp under Way, will be assigned or dweining house and 15 acres had with orop under way, will the assigned at a small figure and immediate posses-sion given; or will trade for town or farm property. Must be sold within 30 days on account of removal of owner Call on or address SAM'L E. SMYSER, Agent, Sullivan, Ill. 21-24

Agent, Sullivan, 10. 21-24 The music and fun loving: people of this, section will be, delighted to leard that, the fumous Jingler Concert Cos of colored jubileo, singers have at last found it convenient to slop one night in the eity and will given "grand" musical jubileo at the opera honse uext Monday night. "Opera honse manugers, college presidents, "musicers" and the press unite in saving that it is the best compresentents, multicers and the press unite in saying «thirt tils the best com-bination of colored singers even, before the public. Reserved, sents can be se-cured at, the usual place (Frazer's). The admission is only 25 and, 35, cents.

At a regular meeting of Aoutrie Post Noi 318 G. A. R. a committee con-sisting of A. T. Joukins, A. K. Camp-bell, Peter Cofer, F. D. Siple and R. Gardner was appointed to make ar-rangements for the "proper observance of memorial day the 30th day of May. The citizens of Sullivan and vicinity are requested to meetabling account The concested to meet at the armory Hall on Tuesday evening the 14th to perfect arrangements for memorial spr-vices. The Rev. W. A. Cannon of Mat-toon will deliver the memorial address. Everybody, is invited to participate in the services of the day. the services of the day,

the services of the day, Hugh Lilly and Al Frazer procured a team of Fin Edenlast, Sunday, and started for Todd's Point where they ex-pected to speed a quiet day in visiting a friend. In crossing a bridge a bolt gave way letting the single-tree fail which, striking the horse, caused him to suddenly start jerking Mr. Lilly out over the dash board, but not seriously jujured him. The team then gots away and as it could not be found, the young men had to obtain another in order to get house. Monday morning Mr. Molonald and Jamies Lin-der went in search of the runaway team which they found without much difficulty. The "Lemon Squeeze" social, given

difficulty. The "Lemon Squeeze" social, given at Armory Hall last Wednesday even-ing by the ladies of the C. P. church, was well attended and was an enjoy-able affair. The refreshments were all lemon prepared ions and some most deable affair. The retreshments were all lemon preprations, and some most de-licions viands were-served. Each one was presented with a lemon, the seeds of which were counted. Of the ladles, Miss Babo McChre received the prize, a pin cushion, for having the lemon with the largest number of seeds, and Miss Mary Cox received a doll as a prize for the smallest number. Rev. J. W. Horner received first prize, a liandsome bouquet, and Cash W. Green the second, a lemon pig on same con-ditions. Miss Carrie Wright received an elegant perfume suchet for having an elegant perfume suchet for having guessed nearest the number of seeds in a bowl.

Quite a number of people are com-plaining because the city authorities do not sprinkle the streets. Such a move is one for the business mon and citizens is one for the business mon and citizens to take into their own-hands and have done. Parties (whing property off the square object to paying a tax to accom-modate property on the square, and rightly, too, and the proper way to get the streats sprinkled, would be, either to hire a sprinklet at a small figure per day, or have service pipes run from the mains into the house, and at the same time put in street washers in front of places of business such as are now at Earp's meat market and suply themselves with a hose, they could then do their own sprinkling. The city au-thorities have done their part in gotting do their own sprinkling. The city au thorities have done their part in getting the water on the square, now let the business men and property owners do theirs.

The M. E. Parsonage Totally Destroyed by Fire.

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for a separate trial for the two persons jointly-indicted, Frank Wacaser and Owen Babb, This motion the court depended in the two persons on trial. The people are represented by State's Attorney John Er-Jointings, E. M. Hachangh, John Er-Jointings,

by State's Attoiney Join P Jomings, F. M. Harbarch, Judge Clark, of Mat-toon, M. R. Davidson, of Monticello and Isaac Buckingham, of Decatur. The conject for defension of Join 12 like, SAM Snifser, H. J. Hamilten and Joinge Mecker. The the dramination of prores the regular panel was soon exhausted and those of the special venice, which had previously been issued, were then called to the box and asked the usual guide in the the function of the defense.

At the adjournment of sould of the form of sould of the presention claiming that if such questions were allowed the defense, the presention claiming that if such questions' were allowed the defense would obtain from the juror an admission in advance at to, what with probable verdict would be. The form of admissible questions being finally disposed of, the examination was resumed until at the adjournment of court the prosecution had accepted of one jury. Nearly the same routine continue (through out Tuesday until at night, when court adjourned the special venice of 100 mea that of the oxine oxine dwithout having obaujourned the special ventre of 100 men had, peen exhausted without having ob-tailed blue two furfors. Another spe-cial ventre was now issued and quite early Wednesday morning they began to come i it' from yarious parts of the county. All day Wednesday the exam-ination continued and at the adjourn-ment at high a dict had how seems The examination continued and at the action form-ed, the statistical statisti

having been issued early in the day, making a total of 235 men summoned beside the regular panel and also sev-eral others which had been taken at 'random from among the spectators; and yet, when contribute the internation before the day of the trial can be been then at yet when court aljourned Thurshay, the fourth day of the trial, only ten jurors find been accepted. Their names are as follows: Joshina Weichyst. S. Hor-tenstine and Joe Monson, of Whitley; William Emmel, H. Blanchard. Mer-ritt Boblett, J. C. Coplin and Robert Arnet, of Spligan; Willams Blackwell, of East Nesson, and R. B. Wheeler, of Marrowbenes, and R. B. Wheeler, of Marrowbenes, and R. B. Wheeler, of Marrowbenes, and R. B. Wheeler, of there are though the failer of progress so far, nearly the entire week will be consumed in obtaining a jury, and as there are though the trial will extend through next week. We expect to furnish our readers

We expect to furnish our readers with a synopsis of the entire evidence.

Dase Ball Season Opened.

The base ball season was opened at Decatur last Saturday and Sunday be-tween the Sullivan First Nine and the Decatur Shanrocks. The game was called at 3:30 with a fair attendance. Decatur: Simmrocks. The game was called at 3:30 with a fair attendance. Meeker and Sentle constituting the bat-tery for the Sullivans and McGnity and Payne for the Decaturs: A high wind and dust raged all day which made the playing somewhat difficult. In the fourth inning Sentle was relieved on ac-count of a sovere strain of one of his phalanges caused by kicking his favor-ite backstop, the umpire, Meeker follow-ing in the next inning by being knocked out of the box. Sentle then held down dirst base and Meeker gracefully played the position of short stop. The game up to this time had been rank, the Decaturs hit the ball hard and placed it as they pleased and when in did start in the direction of any representive of the Sullivan club it was juggled.

the direction of any representative of the Sullivan club it was juggled. Rank plays together with a few wild pitches gave the Decaturs the lead which the Sullivans were unable to over-come though from the fifth inning they played a good ball. One of the features come enough from the fifth inning they played a good ball. One of the features of the game was a magnificent eather of an apparent home run by Cairns after a hard run when the bases were all full. The score by innings was as follows: 

THE SUNDAY GAME. The second game being on Sunday enlled forth a good crowd of spectators. The game was one of intense excite-ment in spite of the high wind and dust which had raged all the previous day. The Sullivan club slugged the ball in such a manner for the first three landings that MGGnity, who fanned their opponents the previous day, was again placed in the box but to no avail. Kuisley and Hemri neled as the bat-tery for the Sullivan boys and did good work throughout. The game only oc-cupied one hour and forty-five minutes and was charp and lively. Several errors were made on account of the high wind and dust but were more than conterand was such a second of the high wind aud dust but were more than counter-balanced by the many good plays. The score was very close and the Sulli-van boys did credit to themselves and to this city. The attendance was good considering the unpleasant dust and

The WACASER TRIAL, Begue Mouldy Noon and Thursday Night Found Only Ten Jurors Scleeted. Tast Monday the Wacaser case was called for trial. The first move made by the defense was to enter a motion for a separate trial for the two persons Owen Babb, This motion the court of the stores yesterday. Those who failed to hear you are mad with them-selves. The church will not hold the crowd when you come again.—Bunker Hill, Ills. Wate State's Attorney John E-formings

Any good respectable rain all wool and a mile wide in search of a job can find steady employment in this immeliate vicinity for the next twelve hours to whom good wages will be paid. Apply immediately.

113117 THREE PEOPLE KILLED, FIFTY HURT

Meagre Details of the Disaster-Some Names of the Victims-A Heavy Blow in the Northwest and Much Damage Done-Farmers, Discouraged Over Loss of Crops-Continued Dry Wenther Lets the Fire Fiend Have His Way in Mich-igan-Bad Blaze in Ohlo.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., May 8 .- The town of Stafford, Kas, was wiped out by a cyclone Monday night. A number of people were killed and about fifty wounded. The wind and been blowing a gale for three days and developed into a evclone that swept over the counties of Stafford and Rice in a north westerly direction. Crops, farm houses and parns were mowed down, and the full extent of the damage is not yet reported. The town of Stafford was almost entirely destroyed, but fortunately the people saw the cyclone coming and had time to escape to cellars and places of safety.

Three Known To Be Killed.

Three Known To Be Killed. Three aroknown to bo killed and thirty badly injured. Among the lattor aro E. Slade, Mrs. E. Lindsay and daughter, George Dows: and two childrens i William Crawford was instantly killed and his father, C. S. Crawford, fatally injured. Mrs. John Lovo was blown fifty feet from her houss into a wagon. She was fatally in-imed. The Euroka school houss was entired jured. The Eureka school house was entire-ly blown away, there being nothing left but a few foundation timbers. All the houses a few foundation timbers. All the houses were frame and were lifted and distributed over the adjoining fields. 1.11

Disastrous Storm in Dakota.

Disastrous Storm in Dakota. BUFFALO, D. T., May & The most de-structive storm ever experienced in this sec-tion passed over this place Monday. The istorm commenced about 7 o'clock and at 9 p. m, it assumed the form of a hurricane, do-ing great damage to crops, unrooflag eleva-tors and large blocks. Grain which was well up was torn out by the roots, and that which was not up was buried so deep that it will never come up. Farmers are much discour-aged and say that another storm like it will dostroy all hopes of any crops this season.

Raging Storm at St. ( loud, Minn.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 8 .- The Jour-MINNEAPOLLS, Minn., May 8.—The Jour-nal's St. Cloud (Minn.) special says: A ter-rible wind storm has been raging here since Monday evening. No great damage has been done in town, but reports from surrounding fowns in this county state that a number of houses and barns have been unroofed or moved from their foundations. Blinding clouds of dust fill the air. Forest fires are raging in the vicinity of Kimball prairie, and the loss will be heavy unless rain falls very soon. Crops will be damaged.

## A Railway Train Wrecked.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., May 8 .- At Hinckley, Sr. PAUL, Minn., May 8.—At Hinckley, Minn., a severe wind storm prevailed yester-day, doing damage to timber, and blowing down shade trees. An engine running be-tween Sandstone and Sandstone junction was wrecked yesterday afternoon by a tree falling across the engine while running at a speed of fitcen miles an hour. Engineer Door escaped uninjured, while Fireman Elmer Miller had his head and legs badly bruised.

#### FLAMES IN THE FORESTS.

Miles of Timber Destroyed Together with Other Property. EAST SAGINAW, Mich., May 8.—In north-ern Michigan no rain has fallen in saveral months, and, as a result, fires are raging in werry direction, threatening: destruction to property and heavy losses to lumbermen and farmers. In Midland, Clare, Gladwin and Osceola.counties flames are running through timber and over uncleared farms and in ser-

Oscola counties flames are running through timber and over uncleared farms, and in sov-eral places men, billaded by smoke, are work-ing in brigades, trying to check the progress of the fire. North of this city Monday near-ly a mile of forest burned. Sweeping Everything Before Them. The flames, famed by a brick south wind, are rapidly sweeping overything before them. Danger from the same source is also reported from Huron county, along the line' of the Saginaw, Tuscola and Huron rond. In the visionity of Bayport, on the shores of Wild Fowl bay, the greatest trouble catists. Near Loomis two barns, a valuable horse, blacksmith shop and granary, all the prop-erty of M. T. Halley, a lumbernan of this source flame Thomas Kinley lost a barn and contents, valued at \$600, with no insurance. Costly Blaze at Peorla.

Costly Blaze at Peoria. PEORIA, Ills., May 8 .- At

DEY GOODS, CARPETS. 1'1C. GEQ. N. BUCK MATTOON, ILL.

We are very proud of our Sullivan and Moultrie county trade, and are very anxions. to increase our business with you. We have enlarged our room, increased our stock and our facilties for doing business in every way. We have doubled our trade in the past year which enables us to buy goods in large quantities, buy them cheaper and place them before our customers at prices lower than competitors doing a smaller business can or will sell them. It is to the customers advantage to buy his goods where he can buy them the cheapest and he makes no mistake if he buys them at the house doing the BIG BUSINESS. The merchant selling large quantities of goods can always give you the latest styles, can give big assortments to make your selections from, and you know if he was not giving you the BEST BRANDS at the LOWEST PRICES he would not be doing the BIG BUSINESS. The masses go where they can do the best both in qualities and assortment, and where they can get the biggest Dollar's worth of goods for their money.

CALTT.T.

We'll make you lower prices on Carpets than any house in the state and will show you the largest stock of carpets in the state to select from outside of Chicago. We are showing 125 different patterns of all-wool Extra Supers at 65c per yard.

We are selling Ingrain Carpet from 15c per yard up. Hemp Carpet at 12kc. Brussels from 50c per yard up. CURTAINS.

Our line of Lace Curtains and Por-

tiers is simply immense. We'll show

you over 100 different patterns in Lace Curtains, from 50c per pair up, to select

SPRING WRAPS.

We are showing an elegant line of

Ladies' Spring Wraps and Jackets and

DRESS GOODS.

You'll not find a larger or handsomer

line of Dress Goods in the state to se-

lect from. We are at, present showing

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Our line of Dress Trimming in Fancy Silks, Persian Embroideries, etc., is

very complete. You'll be no better

pleased in any city and in price we'll

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We are selling German Lonsdale

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first-class working order. Parties wanting samples we will take pleas-

PORTRAITS. We have made for our customers in

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ure in sending upon application.

Good Ginghams 25 yards for \$1. MAIL DEPARTMENT. Our Mail Order Department is in

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save you money.

Muslin at 64c.

	<ul> <li>Joi, the populat west shad globel. This goods will always be found just as represented and his prices are as low as goods can be sold.</li> <li>We now have in our stock of lumber, which we will be pleased to show to any one wanting lumber. Our prices will be reasonable. Yard at Planing Mill.—L. T. HAGEMAN. 17tf</li> <li>The thirty-first Illinois State Sunday School Convention will be held at Mattoon next Thesday, Wednesday and Thursday. It is expected the meeting will be largely attended.</li> <li>Hear yel Hear yel Parties wishing to buy the best organs and planos for the least money will do well to call at E. F. Worthington's new music store, Brosam block, Sullivan. 22tf</li> <li>Dr. Trowbridge has moved his dental office to south side over the shoe store. Best teeth \$10 per set. Satisfaction guaranteed. Office open every day except Thursdays and Fridays. 18tf</li> <li>We need a good merchant tailor in Sullivan. There is no better place for such a man to locate. Our people pay out hundreds of Jollars annually io</li> </ul>	The members of the graduating class were given a reception by the principal and Mrs. McClelland at their residence last Saturday. All the Sullivan teachers were present, also Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Smyser, S. E. Smyser and J. J. Wilkin- son, of Lovington. These annual recep- tions given by the prindipal, while of a strictly social character, serve to strengthen the bond of friendship exist- ing between pupil and teacher. The latest among church entertain- ments is a shingle social. Each guest is served with refreshments on a shin- gle. It is said that it takes well. The shingle social that we were used to in our young days always "took well" with our mothers. We would suggest that the next novely in the social line should consist of serving the refresh- ments in a large kettle, four guests to a kettle, and all eat with their lingers, a la cannibal. A few young men met together last Thesday evening and organized a hose company, which is composed of the following officers and men: Fred Hoke,	home, directed all their enoris to arous- ing themänd no excilons wers made to save the household goods, which, how- ever, would have proved fruitless as the fire burned with such rapidity that in a few minutes it was entirely enveloped and the wind being in the south, all ef- forts were directed to the adjoining buildingsMr. Ansbacher's barn and other out-buildings, which were only saved by the roof and sides being kept constantly wet. Absolutely nothing was saved from the house and the fam- ily are left without even a change of clothing. In the main part of the building, where the fire originated, there had been no fire for several hours and the most probable theory advanced would seem to indicate that it was caused by mice and matches, as it seems to have caught in the inside of the west wall. The building belonged to the M. E. society and was well in- sured. The last. Horner carried an in- surance of \$1,000 on his household goods among which was a piano nearly new and a good library. His loss is:es- timated at \$1,500. A subscription pa- per was started early the next moroing and something over \$120 was clearfully	<ul> <li>Iningsi,</li></ul>	<ul> <li>Reynous &amp; Ely's ham house, situated in the heart of the railroad yards. The fire quickly spread to the cattle-shels owned by the Northern Distilling company, and eight large sheds were destroyed. Fifty cattle, belonging to Nelson Morris, of Chicago, were to cate the shear of the death. Morris had 400 head of native steers, valued at \$65 each. The ham house was damaged to the amount of \$1,500, and the sheds were totally destroyed. One man was seriously injured.</li> <li>Flames Swept the Town.</li> <li>FITTSURG, Pa., May 8.—A special from Findlay, O., says: Almost the entire business portion of Beaver Dam was burned Monday hight, the total loss being about \$80,000 and insurance, \$14,000. The postofice, city jail, Brown's hotel, Odd Fellows' hall, and about their night clothing.</li> <li>A Lake Steamer Damaged by Fire. Digraph, was partially destroyed by fire at lask, of the Detroit, Put-in-Bay and Sanduski, new saparially destroyed by fire at lask, of the Detroit, Put-in-Bay and Sanduski, and show a signal the state state of the sta</li></ul>	have given perfect satisfaction. The work is done in New York by as good an artist as there is in the Uniter States: we furnish these portraits to ruy customer buying \$25.00 worth o goods within four months from date o purchase, upon payment of \$2.75 for frame and glass. You cannot dupli- ente the picture anywhere for \$10. OIL PAINTINGS. We have just received 500 more of those beautiful Oil Paintings, 24x86, which we are giving to our customers buying \$25.00 in four months.
	out hundreds of dollars annually to	company, which is composed of the following officers and men: Fred Hoke, captain; Ed Earp, assistant; H. S. Lilly, secretary; Ed King, treasurer, Mac	and something over \$120 was cheering	"The best lecture delivered in Bun- ker Hill!" "The shortest two hours I	will probably be the loss	
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# The Menus.

The following common law cases have been disposed of, at the present term of circuit court: The People way?

The People, use Samuel Ritter vs. A. W. Treat, J. J. Wilson and S. P. Bris-foy; appeal. Jury waived and trial by court. Judgment for defendant and

cont. Jourgment for defendant and costs. A. T. Jonkins vs. P. M. Park and M. M. Park; appeal by M. M. Park, Judgment by agreement agrinst P. M. Park for \$190.30 and costs. Mary F. Timmons, executive of the first will and testament of Azariah Timmons, deceased, vs. Elias Kidwell and Willard Jeffers; ejectment, Jury waived and trial by court. Judgment for defendant and costs. Motion for new trial. Motion allowed. W. A. Steel vs. Theodors M. Rhodes and E. Rhodes; assumpsit. Default and damages assessed by court at 142-12 and costs.

and E. Ruodes; assumpsit. Default and damages assessed by court at 142:-12 and costs. David M. Hampshire vs. Mahlon Bartlett; attachment. Verdiet for Plaintiff for \$590. Elizabeth Gregg vs. John Hamand, assumpsit. Default and damages as-sessed by court at \$229.71 and costs. Henry F. Chirman vs. Zodae H. Clark; assumpsit Default and damages as-sessed at \$458.90 and costs. E. F. Webb & Co. vs. W. D. Show-ers; appeal. Judgment for defend-ant. Appealed and bond fixed at \$200. John Longstreet vs. G. W. Hanks and Edward Adams; assumpsit. De-fault and damages assessed at \$2(3) and costs.

costs. Wm. Elder vs. B. S. Jennings and Asa Jennings; assumpsit. Judgment for plaintiff for §75 and costs. Otto Young, Julius Schnering & Co. vs. W. S. Songer; assumpsit. Default, and damages assessed at £158.56 and costs.

J. A. Livers vs James M. Lanaham and Ann Corbin; confession in term time. Judgment by confession for \$399. Judgment for plaintil for same

in costs. C. and G. Cooper & Co. vs. E. F. Barricklon and J. E. Wilson: a sumpsit. Confession in term time. Judgment for \$725.55 and costs. in costs

CHANCERY. Thornton F. Rodgers, vs. Abrednago Mainard, 'Kisarah Mainard, R. S. Cusie,

Hiram Cox, Wm. H. Backwell and Adaline Hoke; Foreelosure, Master's report approved, Reports due com-plainant \$83.00 Decree for same and A. J. Stevens vs. R. P. McPheeters

A. J. Stevens vs. R. P. McPheeters and Anna M. McPheeters; Forcelosure, Master's report of sale approved. Rosa C. Waggoner, John R. Waggone-er' and Jacob Waggoner, by their guardian John Crowder and et. al., vs. S. G. Waggoner, Ruth Waggoner, W. G. Younger and Mary C. Inomason, Partition, Master's report of sale ap-roved

roved. Mahala T. Hampton and Reginald Crowder, vs. Henry E. Hampton and Avginant Crowder, vs. Henry E. Hampton. Par-tilion. Master's report of sale ap-proved. Colo A., Cuffle, vs. John F. Cuffle: Discover, Dances as igned d

Colo A. Cuine, vs. John F. Caller Divorce. Decree as prayed. Martin Forsyth, vs. John Forsyth: Divorce. Decree granted as prayed for and the custody of Charlotte Lucy given

Divorce. Decree granted as prayed for and the custody of Charlotte Lucy given to complainant. D. C. Frantz, vs. J. M. Cummins, W.W. Wood, Isaac Horn and school district No 2 township 14, range 5. In-junction and relief. Decree by confesso as to all defendants. Wm. A. Steele, vs. A. E. D. Scott, Sarah Scott, A. F. Shriner, N. W. Lane and Alice M. Lane. Foreclosure. Decrees for \$600 and costs. Thomas Sterling guardian of Cloyd D Sterling. Petition to self real estate of minor Granted decree of sale. Florence Creech. Lawrence Huffman, and Floyd Harsh by Ins next friend Samuel Harsh, vs. John T. Huffman, Wm. Huffman, Edward Booker and Ethel Booker; partition. Referred to Master in Chancery, whose report was approved and decree of partition granted. Mageie Adams vs. Edward Adams;

granted. Maggie Adams vs. Edward Adams;

Maggie Adams vs. Edward Adams; divorce. Decree granted. John Bowers and F. P. Hoke vs. John E. Jennings, Charles Shuman, Walter Eden and G. W. Vaughan; in-junction. Judgment for defeudants for the amount of \$57.60. Jacob Kramer vs. Henrietta Kramer; divorce. Decree as prayed for granted. Wm: Edward Camfield, a minor, by his guardian A. H. Miller vs. Sarah Camfield, Cynthia E. Camfield and Milton Camfield; Partition and dower and homestead. Decree of partition granted. granted.

Electric Lights for Sullivan. For some time past there has been more or less agitation of the subject of electric lighting for our city, and al-though there has been no public talk to

George Brosam has been investigat-

George Brosam has been investigat-ing the cost of establishing a plant and has figures from several companies, with the view of establishing an incar-descent system for commercial, as well as street lighting, and is intending to visit a number of towns using such sys-tem for the purpose of finding what sat-isfaction is given, where they are used. Last Monday J. F. Kester, of Terro Haute, representing the Kester Elec-tric Aparatus Co., came over to see what we are doing and also to present hissystem for consideration. His ideas his system for coasideration. His ideas to a second for consideration. This heats refor a local company to operate the dant, which will be more satisfactory II around, especially to those using the lights than for an electric company

so. He will send estimates of the to de Cost of running a plant with his apa-ratus at an early date, and, in the meantime, Mr. Brossian will continue his investigations, the council letting the matter of lights rest for the present, and to be a the present. not going to the expense of purchasing new jamps until the electric question has been more fully discussed.

has been more fully discussed. Sullivan is growing rapidly, and nothing will assist in advancing its growth more than the introduction of electric lights. Then we can point to our lights, water-works, opera honse and many other features ahead of the average eity, or even greater size, as inducements for people to come here to locate and invest. By all means, let us have electric lights.

#### The Home Nursery Co

The Home Nursery Co., of Normal, widely and favorably known throughout Monitrie county has formed a Fruit Growers Exchange, based on a plan as will enable purchasers of fruit and or-namental trees to buy them at one-thied the neuron wire.

third the usual price. The details of the plan, in brief, are The defails of the plan, in brief, are as follows: Certificates of membership lasting two years and costing \$5 are is-sued to parchasers; descriptive cata-logues and exchange price list—which are one-third of the usual retail price list; order-blanks and directions for orlist: order-blanks and directions for or-dering and planting are all furnished to members. In addition to this the Home Journal, a monthly magizine devoted to the discussion of all questions relat-ling to the propagation, planting, growth and culture of plants, and num-bering among its contributors some of the best horticultural and pomological talent in the United States, is furnished to each member for a period of two vears, telling him how pleasure and profit may be derived from his invest-ment.

ment Stock ordered is shipped C. O. D.

and subject to examination and approval, guaranteed true to name and to ne first class and in good hving condition

The plan as unfolded to us by Mr. C. The plan as unfolded to us by Mr. C. W. Harriman, who is also widely and very favorably known in this county, it appears to us to be at once feasible, practical and safe, and is in the interest of the farmer in that it brings him into lose relation with the producers.

close relation with the producers. In our opinion persons wanting nurs-ery stock will serve their interests well by waiting to be called upon by Mr. Harriman or his partner, Mr. Chad-wick, who have charge of the matter in this county. See them before ordering tock

#### Nicknames of States.

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#### Hornless Cattle.

Suppose a way should be discovered to make a calf grow hornless at an expense of one cent for one hundred calves? That is what we are coming to, and it scems to be here even now. A

#### A Good Appointment.

Secretary Rusk appointed G. E. Mor-Secretary Rusk appointed G. E. Mor-row. professor of agriculture in the Uni-versity of Illinois, in this eity, to repre-sent the agricultural department at the jubilee show of the Royal Agricultural Society, to be held in England this sum-mer, and he is also authorized to visit such other places in Europe as he deems necessary in order to study the live stock of the world, and is to report his observation and experience to the deobservation and experience to the de-partment on his return. Mr Morrow is most abundantly qualified, and the appointment gives the utmost satisfact-ion.—Champaign Gazette.

#### Disgusted With the Men.

A typewriter girl thus expresses her-self in the Indianapolis Journal: "I get sick of men and their ways. They are messy; they sling paper all over the office and loll about on the desks They snoke and chew. We have four-teen drummers who come into our of fice and only one of them has even had the courtesy to ask me if cigar-smoke is offensive to me. Then they are silly; they talk such nonsense as a 16-year-old girl wouldn't be guilty of. It is all about neckties, new hats, ballets, good dinners, and so on. If you think man is a superior animal your just spend-some time in a business office with as-sorted sizes of him and you will see. I am beginning to beliove that a trashy dime novel is better society than the average man, and equally improving." fice and only one of them has ever had

#### The Cost of Ocean Steamships.

An order for a new ship of the class An order for a new ship of the class required to compute in the modern pas-senger service of the Atlantic is not by any means a matter to be determined on without grave meditations. Speed is costly, and as you increase it it is gen-erally necessary to also increase the tonnage. This forces upon your con-sideration tides, channels, harbor-bars, and dock accommodations, all of which and dock accommodations, all of which impose limitations upon you. And then the cost of the ship herself is not a matter which even the wealthiest of corporations cap provide for a moment's notice; it is not \$100,000, nor \$500,000 that the work calls for, but about five times the latter sum, for it is safe to say that a vessel superior to the City of New York or the Etruria could not be built for less than \$2,500,000.—Scrib-ner's Magizine. and dock accommodations, all of which

#### A Uniform Course of Study.

At a recent meeting of the county

At a recent meeting of the county school superintendents of Illinois, at Springfield, a committee of five was ap-pointed to prepare a course of study. The committee, which comprised G. R. Shawhan, of Chaupaign county, J. D. Benedict, of Vermillion, George Oid-tather, of Knox, George Taibot, of De-Kalb, and J. A. Miller, of McLeen, was Kalb, and J. A. Miller, of McLean, was in conference at Bloomington last week, completing its work Friday. The com-mittee has laid out a course of study for the district schools, covering eight vears with eight months school in each year. It is intended to use a uniform set of text books throughout the state. The results of the committee's labors will be published in pamphlet form by the state, and will be ready for distribution about June 1. The work is practically finished, but a subsequent meeting will be held at Urbana to shape things up.

# A NEW SCHEME FOR IRELAND.

The Evicted Tennits To Be Given Work a Manufacturing. Bosron, May 6. — A number of prominent citizens of Boston are agitating a plan to help the evicted tenants in Ireland by estab-lishing in one of the poorer districts of that country a factory where the evicted persons can find employment in making boots, shoes, clubing our undergram the money to start clothing and underwear, the money to star the enterprise being raised by popular sub-scription among friends of the Irish cause in the United States. The originators of the scription among friends of the Irish cause in the United States. The originators of the Scheme propose to go to Ireland personally to supervise the work of carrying it out, and they will first submit the matter to the judgment of Parnell, Davitt and O'Brien. There will be no attempt to do anything which could possibly lead the English gov-ernment to object to the plan.

### Caused a Run on the Bank.

Caused a Run on the Bank. Sr. PAUL, Minn., May 6.-A rumor that the Washburn Mill company had assigned caused a run on the Anoka National bank Saturday, Senator Washburn being presi-dent of the bank. W. S. Hale, treasurer of the mill company, said the amount with-drawn was \$5,000 in small sums, none of the heavy depositors taking part in the run. There are \$200,000 deposits and the bank is prepared to pay all demands on the spot. The rumor in question doubtless grow out of the fact that Mr. Washburn is about to close up the Anoka branch of his lumber business, in order to concentrate bis interesti and re-lieve himself of some of their active manage-ment; a step made necessary by his new du-ties as senator. Mr. Washburn is at Hot Springs, but will be home shortly.

Professors for the Roman Catholic College NEW YORK, May 6.—Bishop Keane, of Washington university, who arrived on the Umbria, says be succeeded beyond his ex-Umbria, says he succeeded beyond his ex-pectations in securing satisfactory incum-bents for the leading chairs in the university. The following were engaged: Dogmatic the-ology, Rev. Dr. Schroeder, of the Cologue seminary; moral theology, Rev. Dr. Bon-quillon, of the University of Lille; holy scripture, Rev. Dr. Hybernae, the famous Orientalist; philosophy, Rev. Dr. Pohle, of Fulda; professor of cauon law, Rov. Dr. Messemer, of Seton Hall; lecture on English literature, Charles Warren Stoddard. Other professors remain to be engaged.

# France's Centennial.

#### It Starts Off with a Blank Cartridge Sensation.

THE GRANK WITH A GRIEVANCE

And a Pistol Fires a Shot That is Heard Around the World-Great Excitement for a Moment, But the Celebration Goes on-Exercises of Versailles-Frenchmer Rejolcing Over the Issue of the Principles of '98.

PARIS, May 6 .- As President Carnot was leaving the palace of the Elysee to attend the centennial celebration at Versailles yesterday; a stranger dsew a pistol and pointing directly at bim fired. The man was immediately seized and a rush was made toward the president to discover the extent of his injury. M. Carnot quickly assured the crowd that he was not burt and the excitement was over.

#### Paris Thrown Into Spasms.

Paris was thrown - into a fever of excite ment by the report that President Carnot had been shot. The rumor spread rapidly, had been shot. The rumor spread rapidly, and in an incredibly short space of time the cafes and other places of resort were emptided and the Champs d'Elysee was choked by a surging crowd eager to learn the truth. It was quickly learned, however, that the pres-ident was safe and that the man, Perrin, who dired the shot which gave rise to the alarmist rumor, was one of the class which infest every capital—a crank with a grievance. When the announcement was made the ex-clitement subside is quickly as it had arisen, and the crowds induged in innumerable jokes over the affait. It was Only a Blank Cartridge.

#### It Was Only a Blank Cartridge

It Was Only a Binuk Cartridge. The man who did the shooting gave his name as Perrin and his occupations a ma-rine storekeeper. He stated that he had no desire to kill the president, and showed the truth of his assertion by proving that he had fired a blank cartridge. He declared that he had been punished unjustly by the governor of Martinique, and his object in firing was solely for the purpose of calling attention to his wrongs, and the fact that the persecution he had undergone had reduced him to pov-erty. He had been unable to obtain redress from his persecutors, and believed that bis action in firing the blank cartridge would direct the president's attention to his case. Perrin is evidently insane on the subject of his grievances.

PRELIMINARY TO THE EXPOSITION Carnot Unveils a Centennial Memorial Tablet—The Speeches.

PARIS, May 6.—President Carnot was en-thusiastically choered by the crowds which lined the way from the palace to Versailles. Upon his arrival he unveiled a memorial tablet affixed to the building in which the states general met 100 years ago. The grand assembly had congregated in the Hall of Mirrors and were addressed by M. Leroyer president of the senate, after M. Carnol's ar rival. Leroyer's Remarks.

rival. Leroyer's Remarks. It is no longer, he said, deputies of the third estate to whom the privilege of stand-ing upright was denied, but the elected re-presentatives of the nation were bowing be-fore their freely elected chief to pay tribute to the great dead to whom they owed their liberty. "It becomes those old strugglers for liberty," he continued, "to remind us that the revolution not only bequeathed to us doc-trines, but lessons. If the revolutionists sinned by the audacity of their dreams, we sin by our want of self-abnegation, our incomplete knowledge of our duties and our hesitations of policy." M. Leroyer asked President Carnot to raise his voice in order to guide Frenchmen in the direction of mutual concession. The Republic Come to Stay.

## The Republic Come to Stay.

The Republic Come to Stay. M. Carnot said: "I greet in the palace of the old monarchy the representatives of a nation now in complete possession of itself, the mistress of her destinies and full of splen-dor, atrength and liberty." The first thoughts of this solemn meeting turn to our fathers. That immortal generation of 1789, by dint of courage and many sacrifices, secured to us benefits which we must becaucht to our some courage and many sacrifices, secure to us benefits which we must bequeath to our soms as a most precious heritage." He remainded all that in France the personal power of one man was a thing of the past, no matter what title he may take. The sole sovereign now is the laws enacted by the representatives of the matter of the nation.

#### The Bishop Addresses Carnot.

The Bishop Addresses Carnot. The bishop of Versailles addressed Presi-dent Carnot saying that though they had fallen as victims in the revolution of 1759, the clergy had shared in the movements toward reform and had never ceased to give proof of their readiness to make sacrifices for their country. He congratulated Carnot on his escape from the assault of an assassin and rejoiced that the occasion was one on which a tribute was paid to a man whose dignity and character commands the respect of all. Rode in the Style of the Empire. Upon entering Versailles President Carnot exchanged the posting chaise in which he had ridden from the Elysce for a caleche equipped in a fashion exactly similar to the one in which the emperor used to ride to Longchamps. M. Carnot was vociferously cheered everywhere. The absence of hales from the exercises caused much comment

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#### ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., May 2 .- The legisla ture got to work again yestarday. In the senate a protest was read from the Quincy G. A. R. post against the attitude of the leg-G. A. R. post against the attitude of the leg-islature regarding admission to the Soldiers' home. The bill fixing the weight of flour and meal required in barrels and sacks was passed, as was the bill requiring the effect of alcohol on the human system to be taught in the public schools, An attempt was made to take up the house stock yards bill but defeated. The bill pro-hibiling the publication of lottery drawings moting the publication of noticely drawings was passed; also that to amend the game laws, which protects deer and turkey from Jan. 15 to Sept 15; prairie chicken, quali, etc., between Dec. 1 and Sept. 15 of the suc-ceeding year and water foul between April 1 and Sept. 1.

and Sept 1. Four votes were taken in the house on a motion to order the previous question on the passage of Padlook's stock yards regulating bill. Three of them resulted in no quorum voting, although roll-calls showed a quorum present. The fourth brought out the vote, and it was "äyes, 20; mays, 64. A motion to lay the bill, with all pending amendments, on the table then prevailed—54 to 50-and the bill is dead for two years. The savings bank bill, was not to third reading. SPRINOVIELD, Ills., May 3.—The senato re-fused yesterday to reconsider the voto by which the bill to require street car compa-

which the bill to require street car compa nies to sell twenty-five rides for \$1 was or dered to third reading, and the same action was taken with a motion to reconsider the passage of the adulterated food bill. Soveral bills were passed, among them one appropri-ating \$22,000 for the Carbondale Norma university. The Chicago drainage bill was made special order for May 8.

The house took another yote on the bill embodying certain features of the Austra-lian election law, on reconsideration, and again defeated the bill. The bill to submit a constitutional amondment for redistricting the state for members of the legislature failed to pass, lacking the mecessary major-ity. A bill regulating the weight of flour and meal in sacks and barrels, similar to the secrets bill was nessed. In committee of the and meal in sacks and barrels, similar to the senate bill, was passed. In committee of the whole the house considered the joint resolu-tion for a constitutional convention, and after a long debs to it was reported favorably to the house, which failed to adopt, for want of the necessary two-thirds majority. The vote was 63 years to 58 nays, 103 yeas being needed. The house refused to lay the bill to regulate toilephone rents on the table and re-ferred it to the committee on corporations. SERINGERLED, ILE, MAY 4 —The sense after the sense to the sense the sense to the sense the sense to the sense

SFRINGFIELD, Ills., May 4.—The senate did little business yesterday and early adjourned to Monday afternoon. A bill was 'passed amending the banking law, providing for to Monday afternoon. A bill was 'passed amending the banking law, providing for banks in municipalities of between 10,000 and 50,000 inhabitants, as was a bill relating to the propagation of fish, and a bill to permit the university at Evanston to erect a 'musical college on a portion of the college grounds. The house passed the bill appropriating money for the Insune hospital at Anna. The bill to allow municipal corporations to fix the price of electric lights, etc., was sent to the miscellaneous affairs committee on an adverse report from another committee, said report being non-concurred in. The bill to fix the rates for telophones was un-favorably reported upon, but the report was non-concurred in, and the bill ordered to first reading. The bill packing the St. Louis bridge under control of the railway commis-sioners was passed, while the appropriation for the southern pontentiary failed. A num-ber of senate bills were then read the first time.

per of senate buils were then Fead the first time. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., May 6.—Like all Sat-urday zessions that of the house last Satur-day was brief, adjournment being reached by noon. A number of house and senate bills were read, and the bill to prevent fraud in cheesemaking was sent to third redding, as was the bill to refor railway crossing disputes to the railway" commissioners. Numerous other bills were read a second time, and sev-eral special orders decided upon. Springerich, Ills., May 7.—The state sen ate did nothing except read the journal last evening when it met, and almost immediately adjourned.

adjourned.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., May 8.-The penitentiary commissioners sent a report to the legis-lature yesterday on the feasibility of manu-facturing twine in the state prisons. The report was entirely favorable to the sceme. facturing twine in the state prisons. The report was entirely favorable to the sceme. They estimated the cost of the plant and ma-terials to produce 1,500 tons per year of, twine to be \$373,250. This product is less than one-dirit at the amount used each season by Illi-hois firmers. The bill to permit railway companies to change grade or gauge of lines without organizing for that especial purpose failed to pass the senaké, and an alverse re-port on an appropriation of \$13,000 for print-ing done by H. W. Rokker was approved. Appropriations were passed for the normal univorsity at Normal and the Lincoln ary. Jum for feeble minded, as well as to keep the Lincoln residence in repair. An attempt was made in the house to strike out the enacting clause of the bill for an election, but it failed. A bill appro-priating \$4,000 per annum in ald of the State bill appropriating \$25,000 to establish a state historical library. The bill changing the township election law was passed, while the bill propering the section of the medican failed. The bill for the incorporation of building and loan associations was defeated, and the bill authorizing muncipal corpora-tions to construct gas and electric works was sent to third reading.



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electric lighting: for our city, and al-though there has been no public talk to been seriously considered in a quici way, until now things are beginning to assume tangible form. Sullivan is progressive. In fact, no town in the state has taken greater strides within the past two years than have we, and electric light is only com-mensurate with our rapid and substau-tial growth. While the city council does not deem it prudent to establish a plant of its own, neither does it favor encouraging a forigin company to come on and do the work; but does en-courage individuals or a local company of our citizens to examine into the mar-ter and see what can be done towards giving us more light. Our present system is fairly good.

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Trom present system is fairly good, but about half as many more are needed to give anything near the proper service, and, although the committee, all agree that it would be better to wait to see what can be done towards assoline lamps, and if the city can be fire plant, bufore purchasing additional gasoline lamps, and if the city can be lighted by electricity at a cost approximating that of the present system, the electric light will undoubtedly be adopt.

A Train of Pilgrims Assailed.

LONDON, May 7.—A railroad train, having on board 800 pilgrims to Rome, was assailed by a tremendous crowd at Triesto Sunday and bombarded with stones. The train hurriedly left the station to escape the showers of missiles, but was attacked in similar fashion at several other stations. Twentyfour persons were more or less severaly in-jured by stones and broken glass and the rail-road carriages were almost completely wrecked.

wrecked. The Wisconsin Forest Fires. ASHLAND, Wis., May 7.—No such serious losses as were at first anticipated have re-sulted from forest fires in this district. The fiames have nearly all died out or been ex-tinguished. There was probably not more than \$10,000 loss caused in northern Wis-consin and on Indian reservations. News from Wausau, Wis., and Motley and Tower, Minn., is to the effect that the fires are still doing much damage in those neighborhoods.

from the exercises caused much comment and speculation. The above exercises were the beginning of those connected with the opening of the great exposition, which has for its object the com-memoration of the rise of Republicanism in France. In spite of the heavy rain which prevailed yesterday evening the streets of Paris were crowded. Parties, balls, fetes, illuminations, torchilght processions, etc., were held in the principal towns throughout the republic. the republic.

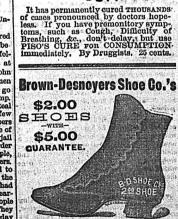
A Natural Gas Company's Report. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 7.-At the fifth an-nual meeting of the stockholders of the Philanul meeting of the stockholders of the Phila-delphia Natural Gas company, in this city, yesterday, President George Westinghous, Jr., stated that the company is now bringing: to 20,000 customers an amount of gas equal to 20,000 nons of coal daily. The financial statement of the company for the year just ended shows: Gross earnings, \$2,750,217.25; exponses, \$1,000,230,50; net earnings, \$1,050, 900,000: unrulus, \$1550; net earnings, \$1,050, 900,000: unrulus, \$150,923,72. Hereafter the dividends will be paid/ quarterly instead of monthly. Governor Hill's Next Enterprise, Ngw Yonk, May 6.—The story of Gov-ernor Hill's engagement to Miss Hotchkiss, daughter of the United States cound at Ot-tawa, was ' revived Saturday. Intimate

daughter of the United States consul at Ot-tawa, was 'revived Saturday. Intimate friends of the governor said that the mar-riage would take place "within a reasonable time," and that it may be next month. If not, then if would be postponed until the fall, but they rather thought it would be as soon as she governor. tould get away from the Republican legislature.

DOUBLE LYNCHING IN MISSOURI.

Two Men Strung Up by a Mob for an Un-provoked Murder. CAIRO, Ill., May 7.—A murder occurred near New Madrid, Mo., forty-five miles be low here on the river last Thursday, fol-lowed by a lynching of the murderers at Tiptonville, Tenn., Saturday morning. John Boatman had borrowed a skiff from two men Tiptonville, Tenn., Saturday morning. John Boatman had borrowed a skilf from two men named Corbers, near Tiptonville, to go across the river to work in the logging camp. The Corbers thought Boatman would steal the skilf and followed him. After a fow words they shot him dead. The Corbers were arrested by the sheriff and a posse of citizens from Tiptonville and confined in jail there. The news of the unprovoked murder caused great excitament among the people, and it was determined to lynch the Corbers. A strong guard was placed about the jail to hold back the indignant mob, but when the areport was spread that Boatman's wife had died from the effects of the shock upon hear-ing of her husband's murder, the people could not be held back any longer. They morning, gained possesion of the prisoners, and hung them to trees within 100 yards of the jail.

The horses and carriages used by Mr. Claveland while president were sold at auc-tion Monday, at Washington, the entire outfit realigns \$2,043.85



These are genuine reliable goods, and the original \$2.00 Shore. One pair will out-wear two or three pairs usually sold at this price. Come and see these Shocs while our stock is complete.

J. S. MONROE.

## The News. By W. G. COVEY.

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1889.

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.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

#### BETHANY.

Nico bibles at all prices at Vadakin's. If New stock of hats, cheap at Vadakin's, . tf W. A. Parlier moved into his new house last

week. Thomas Donnell, of Mattoon, was in town Monday.

J. H. Dunscomb, of Sullivan, was in town Saturday.

G. W. Logan, of Mattoon, was in town Wednesday.

J. A. Crowder and ye reporter were in Sullivan Monday.

John Bally has taken a position in Dedman's meat market.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Pea on Tuesday.—Echo.

Sydney McCartney was in Neoga severa days of this week.

A nice suit of clothes that fit, can be had a Vadakin's, cheap. If Scott & Bone are shelling and shipping a large amount of corn.

Mrs. Martha Pugh, of Decatur, visited Mrs. J. T. Lawson last week.

Robert Bean, of Sullivan, was a busines

John Howell, John Bushertand George Rog ers were in Decatur Tuesday.

B. F. Burns, the solicitor of the Decatur Herald was in lown Thursday.

Mrs. F. M. McCariney is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Swingle, of Neoga. D. F. Kennedy is expected home this wee

from an extended trip in Indiana. Dixie McGuire has accepted a position in the grocery store of William Stables.

Mrs. J. H. Vadakin and children are visiting Mrs. Vadakin's parents at Waverly, 111.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kendall are being e tertained by Gays relatives this week.

Mr. Snodgrass, of Jacksonville, was enter tained by Bethany friends over Sunday.

D. E. Pea, our assessor, has begun the wor of finding out the poverty of the people. J. T. Franklin and family have moved t the vacant house on J. A. Crowder's farm.

Miss Effe Foster visited friends at Todd' Point, St. Mary's and other points last week.

Elegant line of ladies' and children's shoe at Vadakin's cheap, and as nice as can be had in Decatur. If

A traveling salesman held an auction on the street Saturday and sold a quantity of notions of various kinds.

A Mrs. Florey was burled in the cemetery Wednesday. We regret our inability to give a suitable notice.

Scott & Holdeman have added substantial improvements to the mill and expect to make better flour than ever.

Alex Vaughan left Tuesday morning for Edgar. Neb., to visit his son, John, who is quite sick at that pisce.

The town council have decided to hire a night policeman and watchman. S. E. McGin-nis will probably receive the appointment. Miss Ella McGuire has returned home from Normaland will take the place of chief clerk in the postoffice under the new administration

Misses May Jeffries and Rosa Freeland re-turned to their homes at Dalton City Wednes-day. They were accompanid by Miss Katle Wallender.

Willis Robertson in the employ of R. B. Ut-terback of Sullivan, has opened a shoeshop here. Repairing and custom work neatly and promptly executed. Sewed work a specialty.

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

Scott & McCoy's store caught fire Tuesday from a spark from a passing engine, and but for prompt action - a disastrous configration would have followed. Sparks from an engine also caused John McCord and Thomas Laus-den to lose a half mile of fence.

Mrs. Kate Kennedy is showing a finer lin f millinery goods then had such a of millinery goods than has ever been ex hibited in this market. All the latest an most becoming styles and at prices that place them in reach of all. Please call and examine my stock. Produce taken in exchange for goods. First door east of Luby's, on Main street. 20.22 goods. First d street. 20-22

#### + LOVINGTON. Dr. Smith and wife visited in Newman, last

Charles McCravey did business in Paris from Friday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McClolland of Sullivan, visited friends hear Friday.

Miss Hattle Pifer of Sullivan visited her brother, A. R. Pifer over Sunday.

Another Homeward Bound. Vocal Solo—I'm SoShy. Music by String Band. olo and Quartett. Broom Brigade—By Little Girls. Sclo—By, Baby, By, Etc. Quartette-Forgive and Forget. Drill-Temperance Army Ductt-The Little Match Girl. Lunch. Instrumental Music.

Solo—Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star. Drill—John Brown. Goodnight Song—We Hope Again to Meet You.

Goodnight Song-We Hope Again to Meet You. All of which passed off in a very pleasant muniperual was instructive, all and every one doing their parts in a very creditable manner and was appreciated by all present. Among those present from other districts were W. B. Shook and family, the Misses Luio and Gusler McCoy, Hattle Strickien and Annie Smith, George Pollard and Wm. Blair of Lovington. The iecelpts from the lunch baskets which sold b, numbers was \$15, to be used in the purchase of school books.

THE FIFTH ANDIAL COMMENCEMENT. The fifth annual commencement of the Lovington high-school was hold at the M. E. church Wednesday occuring, May 8, 1853, and the following program was well oxecuted: 

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. H. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bartholomew, Miss Louie Foster, Mrs. Byron Cheever, Dr. W. K. Hoover and L. S

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Runyan, Salutatory and Oration-Energy and Econ omy,.....Charles A. Foster Oration-Rowing, not Floating, Minute Hamilton Contion-Conservent Trylo McMullio

Minnie Hamilton. Oration-Government,.... Irvie McMullin. Vocel Duet-"I Heard a Volce in the Tranquil Night," Mrs. R. R. McGregor and Mollie Lockwood. Beau-Wub in Two Groups?

Essay—What is True Genius?....Alice Bailey Oration—Past, Present and Future, Juston Shepherd Oration-"Three Boxes,"......Eva Smith

Music-"Pride of the Ball,".. Lovington hand Diation-"Why do you throw your hoe by the way,

Girls,.....Ethel Rhodes. Vccal Solo—"Consider the Lilles," Fannie Plowman.

Oration-The Choice of a Profession 

Essay—"Stepping-Stones,"..., Birdena Shook, Oration—Education,..., Will L. Cheever, Male Quartet--"Moonlight on the Lake, "Messrs. Joe Dawson, V. K. Hoover, L. S. Ruby, n and C. E. Bartholomew, Oration and Valedictory—The School the Bul-wark of the Nation,.....J, Milkinson, Class Song--"Days That Are Gone Seem the Class Song--- Days That Are Gone Seem the Brightest. Benediction.

The crowd of people that assembled and

The crowd of people that assembled and lilled the large-church at the ringing of the bell was simply imnease and could not well be numbered. We think there were fully 500 persons present-parents and friends. The class was very large and every one came fully up to the expectations of all, reflecting cred-it on the class, and showed study on their part and careful instruction on the pirt of their teachers. The music was well selected and ably executed, both vocal and instrumental. The four other grad as taught by Misses Gue-sic McCoy, Hettle Strickian Alta and Clora Dawson, held their exercises in the afternoon at the Christian church.

Among those from Sullivan were Professor and Mrs. McClelland, S. D. Patterson, and other

COLES.

Here we come again. Some wells are failing.

- John Eldridge is quite sick.
- Some ate replanting their corn.

Dr: Ozce has moved to Sullivan. Take THE MOULTRIE COUNTY NEWS and be

happy. Jack Frost played sad havoc with garden last week.

Miss Josie Townley has fully recovered from her recent illness.

Everything is booming at Coles, but the dry

veather is ahead.

William Graham peeled the 'contsoff Sign's Lilly's sheep last week. Is due to Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bowman, of Gays, vis-ited S. P. Lilly's family last week: Elder A. H. Harrell will preach at the Smy-ser church Saturday night and Sunday next.

S. P. Lilly delivered fat hogs at Allenville on Wednesday. Ellas Workman was the The present drouth exceeds anything at this

eason of the year in the memory of the oldest ettlers. Richard Thomason's saw-mill burned

Monday night. Considerable lumber was also burned.

Elder Thomas Edwards, of Tuscola, visited his aunt, Mrs. Sallle Harrison, during her sickness.

Jack Frost's recent coolness toward the fruit has dispelled our visions of peaches and cream. W. H. Garrett is having a tubular well moment the barrels began to explode. The flames shot up above the house tops and burning oil filled the street. The fire depart-

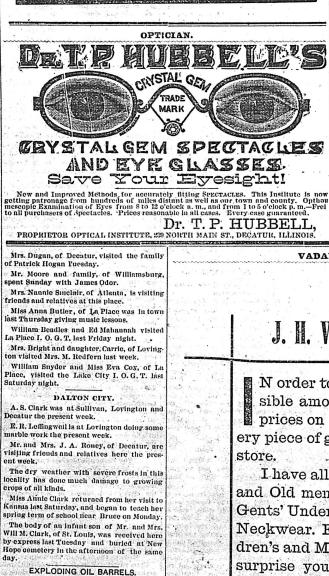
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int, hred by Thus, Smith & Bros., Garstane, Lanc., won 1st prize at Blackburn. Copied from Shire Horse Stud Books. Discrittrion A: D PEDIGREG of Pellico, -Pellico No. 836, is recorded in the French Perché rom stud book of France; also as No. 8312 in Percheron stud book of America. Pellico was in-ported in June, 1857, by Kimp & Lowrer, of Normal, III., and is four years old this spring, is dark gray, weighting 1.850, with dine style and action for a horse of his weight, with the best of fact, pray, weighting 1.850, with dine ground, and one of the best horse series weight, with the best fact, jois of clean, flat hone and excellent cyct a well arched neck, brond chest, a well rounder body, close coupled and close to the ground, and one of the best horses ever owned in the counf. PRINCE GEORGE, No. 19, Vol. 1, Cleveland stud book of America, is a beautiful' bay will black point, anoun 105, hands high, weight 1.200 pounds, with a cellin, bois Stare Futr in Chies-class at the Shelby County fair and also grand sweepstakes. Was shown in two classes at the Macon County fair, as a general purpose borse and as a roadster, winning first in both and general weightar, is as breeders, parking align the could be desired as a breeder, pro-ing true to color, and transmitting his peculiar fine style and action. So far, he shows avery imperied in June, 1858, by Charles H. Fowler, of Wundua, III. His is now the property of the Marrowbone Fine liters breeders Association, Bethany, III. Frince George was breed by James M. Crownber, Town Part in Bale J Harrowbone Fine liters breeders Association, Bethany, II. Prince George was the bale in bale of 1.6000. Spin the Breeders Association, Bethany, II. Prince George was breed by James M. Crownber, of Winfield, Englind, and imported in June, 1858, High Star Bale and actions and as a roadster, was bale in spring of 1853. High students and the second and the star and the second and the second and the spring of 1850. High students and the second stransmither the second and the folus Dink,

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Mrs. W. S. Shirey and Mrs. W. G. Cochran went to Decatur one day last week-

Miss Bessie Hill of Tuscola visited with T. W. D. McGravey and others last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman of Humbolt, visited with Mrs. Bowman's parents, T. W. D. Mc Cravey over Sunday.

J. J. Wilkinson gave a party on Friday at the residence of Robert Solby to his class of 1880. All the class and the teachers of the school were present, also Mr. and Mrs. McClel land of Sullivan. A very pleasant time was re-control. ported.

On Wednesday night about sixteen mer On weakesday light hout sixteen members of the Lovington Lodge No 631.0.0.F, went to Atwood and assisted in organizing a new lodge. Visiting members to the number of about ninety-five ato supper at the hotel and took part in the organization of the new lodge which started out with about twenty-one members.

#### SCHOOL CLOSING.

SCHOOL CLOSING. On Saturday May 4th occured the closing exorcises of the Rhomits school at Fairylew, taught by John M. Gibbon, This being his first school ho was desirous of having a fitting closing exercise which was hold in the Baptist church. The church was filled early by pat-rons of the school and visitors. The follow-ing programe was earried out: Instrumenta Bolo-isatis of Waterloo. Chant—The Loid's Prayer. Dusties Van Going to Write to Pape.

The weather prophets are numerous and some bug-ologists snift chinch-bugs in the breezes and predict a famine.

The Boy. Johnson preached at Coles last Sunday morning and baptized five persons in the Okaw river in the afternoon.

Madaine Ruimor says Willis Waggoner and Miss Maggie Edwards woro married last Sat-urday at Charleston. They are well and fa-vorably known in this vicinity. We extend congratulations.

Charley Booker met with a very painful ac-eldent last Saturday. He had his team to the wagon when something gave way about the double/rece which frightened his horses and he was drawn over the dash-board falling on the wagon iongue and breaking his arm.

the wagon tongue and breaking his arm. Mrs. Sallie Harrison died at her residence last Monday night after an illness of eight or nine days. The deceased was a highly re-spectable lady and possessed many qualities that recommended her to favor. She had raised a large and respectable family of chil-dren, and was one of the early scillers of this county. Her remains were interred in the Smyser church comelery on Wodnesday.

#### LAKE CITY.

Miss Lizzin Cook is very 11. John Rhine is the father of a big boy. William Griffith was in Decatur last week. Several of our citizens attended court at Sullivan last week.

burning oil filled the street. The fire depart-ment responded to a call, but it was impos-sible to get pear the fire, owing to the intense heat, and iothing could be done but attempt to stop the course of the burning fluid. The twenty-eight iwrels exploded on oa fire the other, and the street was soon a sheet of solid flame, the street mass soon a sheet of solid flame, the street mass soon a sheet of solid flame, the street was soon a sheet of solid flame, the street was soon a sheet of solid flame, the street was soon a sheet of solid flame, the street was soon a sheet of solid flame, the street was soon a sheet of solid flame, the street was soon a sheet of solid flame, the street was soon a sheet of solid sheet of the street was soon a sheet of goods inside, and the loss was confined to the outside.

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They Make an Indianapolis Street a River of Fire.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 6 .- An incend

ary fired some coal oil barrels that lay on the

sidewalk at the side of O'Connor's wholesale grocery store Saturday morning, and in a moment the barrels began to explode. The

The Sunday Law at Indianapolis. INDIATAPOLIS, May G.—For the first time, in a year an attempt was made Sunday to enforce the Sunday law against saloons, barber shops and eigar standa. The superin-tendent of police notified the soveral classes Saturday evening that they would be arrested if their places were found open Sunday. As far as outward appearances went the law was observed, but many of the saloons and eigar stands had their back doors open and cus-tomers were accountigated in that way. Four saloon keepers wire caught selling and arrested, but all the other violators were showed enough to avoid arrest. The Oklahoma boomers were wire The Sunday Law at Indianapolis

The Oklahoma boomers were wise enough to take some undertake rs and ready made coffins along with them in the rush. They were needed the first day.

I MEAN BUSINESS. Don't forget to come where you can get \$1.50 worth for \$1.00.

Respectfully.

# J. H. VADAKIN,

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BETHANY, ILL.



#### Indiana Municipal Elections.

Indiana Municipal Elections. CHICAGO, MAY 8.--It was eity election day for most of the elitis of Indiana yesterday, and telegrams give the following results: Geshen went Democratic; so did Plymouth, Washington, LaPorte, Tipton, and Huuting-ton. The Republicans carried Richmond (except mayor), Kokomo (except mayor and dom councliman), Crawfordsville, Marion, Lebanon, and Shelbyville.

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