

PALACE OF EDUCATION, WORLD'S FAIR.
death record.
Mirs, RuLizs sursers.
Mrr. Elien Robinson Smyser died at Johnson at Shawnee, Okla., Friday,
March 18. Faneral eervices were last Sunday afternoon, burial at Shawnee,
Okia,
Mre, Smyser was the wife of William Smyser of Whitley, who has been dead
over twenty years. Of her large family only three children survive her; Samiuel M. Smyser of Alliance, Neb.; Mre. Lacetta Smyeer, Bethel, Ohio, and Mre. Mra. Smyeer was born and raisi Sand creek. After her marriage to Mr Smyer they lived in Whitley township antil twelye years ago ehe moved to Mattoon, when her daughtor, Mre,
Charles Johnion went to Shawnee, Mrro. Smyeer was krown as ready to visite, and carist for the the sict alvas mas jane boliś. yetis at her home in Jonathan Creels Suturday.
She was born Jan. 4. 1828, and died of 76 years 2 months and fifteen daye She war marsied to William Bolin in 1847 and had beon a resident of Jona Six girle and her life. hem, five of whom survive them, viz Alfred and John, Mra. Lizzie Landers,
Mre. Zurilda, and Mrs. Parvis, The Juneral services were conthe Jonathan Creek charch by Elder $J$ W. Mathers, interment in the Jonatha creek cemetery
thomas dalton.
Thomas Dalton one of the best known
of the old settlere of died last Friday at the homie county died last Friday at anter, Mrs. Ella Freybarger in in
decitur. His death was cansed by a paralytic atrok
in Weatmorelawa county, England, Dec, quite young. In 1857 he married Miss by many years,
On coming to this couniry ha wodrked
 the present site of Dalton City. He
buit the first brick house east
buit the first brick house east of
Prairie Houne. Tnat still stands and is known all over that part of the country
as "Dalton' Old Brick,".
When he came to this part of the
etate he saw the coming value of the land and invested all bis money in it At the time of the Civil war, when the
call for troope went our rom Wash:
liggton, his land was heavily mortgaged, and the man who held the mortgag Dalton had an immense herd of steers supplies for the army, and not ont cleared his property of debt, but ant money by the deal.
Daiton city lo now situated and which hoy named it in put a atation there known and wealthlest man in that


Mr. Dalton was a great admirer o Walter Scott, and named his only son
Walter Scott Dalton. Besides this son ho lives on his father's old home farm near Bethany. Mr. Dalton leave
three daughters, Mre. Sadie Shaw o Chicaço, Mre. Ella Freybarger of The interment was at New Hope
Cemetery, sonth of Dalton City, satur-

The
The Wright Belle Will Ring Invitations are out for the marriage
of Mr. James A. Wright and Mies Maude iller. Tue happy event will oceur a Te home of the bride's parento Mr. an re. Henry Miller nest Wednesdas one of Sullivan'e pright \& Sone an
 fow intimate friends in a fow day Coranacing that Ansit Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Jame
C. Shasteen will be married next Wed asday evening at 7 ooclock at the home fthe brido's parents about four miles
vest of Sullivan. The groom is the son west of Sullivan. The groom is the son
of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright, of thie
Itty, and is an industrions soung formen The bride is a moit charming young
ady. The happy couple will go to ady. The happy couple will go to
houselkeeping at the Wright homestead est of Sullivan.
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The diaplay of millinery goods and
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vomen on the streets. Tne window romen on the streets. The window
are a scene of color. Every shade o This and trimmings. This is a scene of flowers. ©mall
fowers and bright tints, and gossamer The fruits that were so much ad nd the ornamentations are limitlees, all colors of laces, flowers, ornaments
fancy braids and chiffons are being used making the hats.
Those who care to make up a hat o tyles, colors and mäterials to man rom in fabric or fancy braids an to see how even the most fastidion
may not be pleased and made happy. Any lady wiehing to purchase a nic lising columnd before purchasing if the Gives Heatht, vigor and Tone.
Herbine is a boon for sufferers from Herbia. By its use the blood is quick iy remenerated and the color becomes normal. The drooping etrength is re ived. The languor in diminished
Health, vigor and tone predominate Now lire and happy activity resulte
Mrs. Belle $\mathbf{H}$. Shirel, Middlesborough iils, writeen: "I have been tronbled with liver complaint and poor blood, and
have found nothing to benefit me like ave found nothing to benefit me like
Herbine. I hope never to ve without it have withed that I had knowa of it in my husband
Pate \& Co


Rape seed at Reimund's. 18.


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## WABASH.

The Wabash is making ne.way rates to pointe in the north outh west (including the Pacific coast) ets on sale on different days in March and April. See agent for particulars. Buffalo, N. Y. axd return, May 10, 11
nd 12. Round trip, one fare, plus 25 c , ad 12. Round trip, one fare, plus 250 .
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Springfield, III., and return, Apri
26, 27, 28; May 25 and 26 Extremely low rate. Annual encampment G. A.
R. and Prohibition State convention
W. Patterson, Agent.
 Church next Sunday morning will evening will bggin an illustrated lecture Great Mission Fieldas:" A program ervices for Passion Week has been ar ranged-March 27 April 2. The follow gill brethren from neighboring charge Monday, March 23, Rev. W. G. Loyd Tuesday, March 29, Rev: J. B. HorWednesday, March 30, Rev. J. W. Thursday, March 31, Rev. J. S. Tal Thursday,
or Criargo.
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## Friday, Aprii 1, Rsv J. P. Edgar o ovington.

The Ladies Aid Society of the C. P. d exchange at the store of S W. Wright \& Sons', Aprii 2.
Mre. Davideon, president, requests all bazaar to leave it at her home not later
han Friday afternoon, April 1. Articles for the ezchange will- be col. locted Saturday morning.
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pleased to have you call and I will be pleased to have you call and the Mary David' old atand in the Mc Donald block. You will find a woll
selected stock offered at reasonable

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THE MEDALS OFFERED BY
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At the Methodist charch late Friday
evening, the pablic achools of this ovening, the pablic schools of this
county held the annual uratorical con. toant for the gold medalis offered by
the County Superintencient of Schools
Hoke. The erateat wae well attended,
fadtiose faling part pat forttit their Wof efiortr towards the winning of hon
We prized by the aspiring souths and
maidens, and especially did the prent Wrical contestarts acquit themselves
with credit. The contestants, eight in ouimber, cousisted of three boys and
five girle. Dick of the Dry Ridge echool
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Grover Dick of the Dry. Ridge school,
to Lowo townehip won the honors in the bigher course, He took tor his subject,
"Agriculture," and delivered his ora. ton well indeed. The oration showe originality; and the mapner in which he
handled the subject, beeppoke clooe ob asndled the aubject, beepole clooe ob
earvation, good reasoning and practical Grover is an excellent atudent and
iplayed hiss ability by the preparation nd delivery of hise essiy. "Industry the Staff of Life," the anb-
Ject chosen by Jamee Tunaner of the
Brick school in Loving 7as enjused by all; partly becanse eppresented the emall number of the young men who have pluck enongh to
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a decieive and impresivo a deciaive and impressive manner. Her
subject wae "Refections on, the SpanBo to nhow that Mife Carrie is an abts
tudelit. Its composition showed schol.
 Trenny Hale of the Bethany. schools had prepared an oration on "Truth
Crust ed to Earth Shall Rise Again." Sickness pration had been handed in and do sorves praie.
The last four mentioned in this article belonged to the seventh and eighth
grades. Vivian Collett, a girl of thirteon years, won the gold medal.
Miss Collett of Lovington Miss Collett of Lovington chose for
her eabject, "Labor," a very fitting subject for all grades and condition of life. The article was well. written and the
delivery splendid. If the precepts of delivery splendid. If the precepts of
her article were carriei oot there
would be fewer idle hands to woula.
Satan.
Vivia
Vivian Timmons of Lovington. 'De-
scription of Central 1llinois" was scription of Central llininois" was
worthy of much comment. and the pleasing manner in which she gave the natural advantages of our locality, show a wonderful talent, in a girl of eleven jears.
John Hoor
Lowe township delivered one of in best orations of the everining. John is second time that he has appeared in the oratorical contest.
He selected for his subject one of the
best for a best for a life lesson to the student,
Room at the Top," and dia justice to the subject which he bad chosen, and
spoke most, interestingly and earnestly He missed the medal only by a hair's
breath. It was very hard for the judge to decice without giving him the hono of firrt place and the audience was di-
vided.
Elaie Preston of the Allenville echool selected for her subject "Young America." Tue essay was well written,
enunciation and articulation good, the dolivery was with as much ease as if
she was accustomed to appas bet tho publie
Rev. T. H. Tall of the M. E charch the medals to the licky contestante, Grover Dick of the higher course and
Vivian Collett of the Vivian Collett of the grades.
He first addressed the
He first addressed thie contestants,
with many a compliment and worde commendation, urged them to go up higher as there was always plenty of Room at the Top.,
Expressed a feeling of pleasure at
being able to honor two but regretted befing able to honor two bat regretted as Wh thought they deserved it. The medale were solid gold pins, in
the form of a book. County Saperin. tendent Ho.
upon them. $\stackrel{g}{\mathrm{gr}}$

The mnsieal elections were given by the Sullivan high school quartet, Misese
Eva Monroe, Echel McDavid, Daís Booze and Leah Hurshman. Konroe rendered one of her. pleasing
solos. A piano selection by Miss Ethel orte of the evening William Cavine, principal of the Sul ivan high sechool recited a eelecio
rom Jumes Whitoomb Riley. I wae well received, that he was obliged to appar again; as an en core he gave an
riginal poem, "Over the Hill to Grandnae." The compliment given thle time
was, he has eurpassed James Whit. omb Rilley himesll.
The judges who made the awarde William Cavins and Soience Teacher roy J. Demotte of the Sultyan pubin
schoor. Rev. T. H. Tull of tho M. E the evening by an invocation and pro

## HELD UP BY HIGHWAYMEN.

Footpader,
Harry Sharp of Indianapolis, who to of the Landon-Coburn Concern, wae the rictim of an outrageone aseault tas Saturday night.
He went to the depot with the intenon of going to Decatur on a night gight train for that place started bect down town.
He was followed by three men, one
walking on each eide and the other back of him. Tuey had proceeeded some dis. soized roughly, his clothes torn from snocked down with a club. He anetained severe injuries abuut the head
and neck and if able to see but little out of the eye on the side of the head that was struck. He lay anconscions for
two hours, and when at latet he gained onscionsness, was so dazed he conid
notidor sometime determine where he wae, but at last with difflculty hat The highwaymen ancenseeded in
Tis watch Mr. Sharg is a atrand 85 .
having been here but a little over a It is hoped the robberre will bo ar
eated and punished as they devervo.

A Pretty Wodalug.
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heiland was the scene of a very protty
wedaing, Wedneaday evening, when hair daughter, Dara, nas united in marriage to Mr. Eddie Hendrickes of
near Findlay while a beautiful wedaing march was being rendered by Mise
Emfie Emel. The bridal party entered the weat parlor which had been taste.
cully decorated for the occasion. Rev. Silvius receiving the vows whicil made them man and wife. The bridal party lead the way to the dining room, where
an elegant supper was served in four courses. The bide wore a beantitu ace and chiffon. The groom wore the usual black.
With the congratulations of thelr
many friends present they received many useful and valuable presents. Thes will be at home to their many wo miles south of Findlay.

The German Liliputian company gav very satisfactory performanco to a fair program consisted of specialties and
concluded with a roaring one act farce comedy entitled, "The Henpecked Hus band." This is a play that is very per cent of our citizans who are familiar per cent of our citizons who are tamiliar
with the manuscript of this drama.
Of course they would naturally appresate a production of this kind.
Last Wednesday night, Maro, the
prince of magicians, gave an excellent prince of magicians, gave an excellent
oxhibition of his ability to a "topheavy house." were new, novel and ap to date, and
wae deserving of a cruwded house.
The next event at the opera house is Valentine Abt, the world'g greatest
harpist and mandolinist, and Wallac harpist and mandolinits, and Wallace
Bruce Ambbary, "the bearer of a story," Real
March 81.


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EMS OF INTEREST GATHERED FROM COUNTY OFFICIALS.

INCLUDING COURT HOUSE NEW REAL ESTATE TRANSFER and othir news.

Judge Johns resumed holaing the Juage Johns resumed holaing thice
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## SULLIVAN REPUBLICANS

## Republicans of Sullivar townehip me onvention and nominated a full ticke vere each placed in nomination vilth ut oppoaition and wore nominated by ention. The following fo the tho con- <br>  <br> ownship Committeemen, .... A. Loain Strickian C. Weaver, Fs J. Gilham. <br> ANDREW GUNNINGHAM OUT.

Relensed From Jall on an
Dollar Boan.
Andrew Cunningham
Andrew Cunniggham, who was in-
dicted by the grand jury for the murer of George Wrand jury for the murhad a hearing before Judge Cochrav, Monday afternoon under habeas corpus
roceeedings. Judge Coohran released. him from jail under a $\$ 10,000$ recogniz.
nce with Mr. Cunningham as principal nd John Bowera George A. Field, Robert Dennis and William Randol as

## High sethool Won List Saturday the high school basket

 all team succeeded in scoring a vicory over Shelbyville by a score of 27 to . The game was played in the armory hall at Shelbyville and was attended y a large crowd, which came out to Shelbyville has the patarial good team and with practice and ex. perience they will be able to makea Sullivan boys easily won the game the he score is no indication of how easily will beplayed here at some fature date. and the Shelby ville team expects to im. rove ehough to show the Sullivan peowhere they are at.

## BIRTHS.

MEEK-A daughter was born one day last
week to Mr, and Mrs. John H. Meek. AYYES-Born recently to Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Langton Mayes at Dalton City Joseph Langton Mayes at Dailton City;
their fourth child. SUPP-Born one day last wook to Mr., and
Mrs. Ray Newman Bupp, a daughter. ICDONALD-Born Wodnosagy to Mr. and
Mrs. Ray McDonald a son.

The new Favorab:e Outiook The new coal company people report
that they have progreessed far enougk with their plans to be assured of success.
They expect to talke poseseion of the
property early in April and begin work on the shaft soon thereafter.-Lovington Reporter.

Art W. Lux of Lovington announces cratic nomination for atates' attorney.
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Tailor-made suit, Eten jacket, nicely trimmod with braids and buttons, flaring skirt, colors blue, browh and black, for-

## $\$ 10.00$

Ladies' tailor-made suits, very fine cloth, collarless, military effect, colors blue and black

## $\$ 12.50$

Fine tailor-made suit, mado of fine
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## LADIES' AND MISSES' NEW SPRIMG SKRITS-1904.

Misses' skirts in fine cloth,


Ladies' black Peau de Soie Silk
Skirts, dress and walking length, $\$ 10$ AND $\$ 12.50$

Correct in style and Price
Ladies' blouse Silk Coat, made of Taffeta Silk, at-
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Peau de Soie Eton Jacket, trimmed with buttons,

## \$4.50, \$4.98, \$6, and \$7.50

Ladies' Box Coat of Taffeta and Peau de Soie Silk, at-

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Good quality Taffeta skirts in black, blue, red and grey $\$ .00$

Ladies' black Mercerized Skirts, with deep founces $\$ 1.50, \$ 1.98, \$ 2.50$ and $\$ 2.98$

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Hemp Carpet, per yard,
$12 \frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ and $18^{\circ}$ Good Granite Carpet, per yard, Union Carpet, per yard, Cotton chain, all-wool filling, per yard
All-wool Carpet, per yard,
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Large line of Brussels Carpet, shown by samples, at a low price.
$9 \times 10 \frac{1}{2}$ and $9 \times 12$ Rugs in stock, a
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If so, come to Wayne or White counties, Ill., the banner fruit, grass and stock growing counties of the state, where you can get good, productive and well improved farms at from $\$ 25$ to $\$ 40$ per acte.
bottom land acres of choice bottom land, improved and unterms and I also have other bargains not enumerated in the above, that will bear close inves tigation. Correspondence solic ited. gmat man drari, Mill Shoals, III.



Garden seed at Remnands, 13. Sunday.
Mrs. Ella Richardson is in St. Louio this week. Liswe wase a Desatur visiShelby connty circuit court will conA. B MoDavid visited his father at Irving leot week.
held there laat week.
The C. \& E. I. will soon build a \&16, aspot at Vilas Grovo.
Misen Carolyn Cald thell visite firet of the week.
Mise None Coy of Girard
her bister, Mrs. Joe Clarke.
Mre, W. D. Merritt, was
liaitor the firat of the week.
Willard Batman and family will Decatur next week. James F aherty has moved from
Shoibyville to near Assumption. W. S. McCaig to viefting his daug -3. Fil Majore in Mattoon. W. B, Fortner io building a neat re Levi wolte of Miam otreel Lriends here the first of the week. - W. K. Whitfield was called to Loui Mre W. T Oheritan Mre Mol Ozee were Decatur visitors Tuesdas. Mites Zue Rmol of this cits spen Mr. and Mre, Mont Swieher of DecaW. I. Whitifild returned from then the opringe at Weot Beden, Ind., Thur Mre, w. EH. Whitiold viefted her sisCor, Mrs, Charies Ray at Altamont tb J. W. Poland and son, Clayton, went oran, monday on a duck hunting ez-

Jomes R. Spaven of Syracues No Tork it. visting his hall brother T. L. Mre. Frank Thompson and Mise Peater
The finest line of millinery goode aimard. it and ing, Monday. March 28 . Hours from 1206 p. m.
Mre. Willtam Townsend of Shelbyjillo is visting her sister, Mru. Luca Judge Cochran will make the adares Maroa sehools.
Opening display of popular-pricee Nottie Gifitords.
George Lowe, who is attending the ome folks this weelk.
Mrs, L. R. Smith was called to Ar shur last Friday by the
Mies Coldie Pardoner of Wapakoneta P. J. Flarek this week.

Sam Miller and wife spent Sunday Wi. H. Davts at Bethany.
T. H. Grantham who recently bought Worton Kirkwood's store at Kirksville
took posession Mondày.
Mise Grace Miller wen Sity, Thuraday, to visit with J. W illiggoes and family
Mise Mary Davie recently of this city Wholesale house in St. Lonis,
Mr. and Mra. John Miller who have more are expected home today.
The ides of consolidating the two cotod in that Christian town.
Arohie Cochran of the secretary of collss several days this week.
Lots in the business portion of Villa hard to procure at that price.
Mrs. Wiil Majors returned to her ome in Mattoon, Monday alter a vic. Frod Brans has bought the Arcade dion. Lormerly owned by H. M. Hay-
detmer Hill is tonding bar for Rotmund hanales gerden seedo from sountry. Call reily growers of this Zeote Standiter, of Peet Moteon iot Mondey for Dention TTexas, where ho Mise Ruth Sumbid wont to Walao in aocoptod o poition as. thiminer in Thd., aro vioting Mr. and Mrs, Jacon are brother and eleter

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## SPRING GOODS

We are all torn up, putting in new floors, papering, painting, etc, and while in this condition may as well tear up prices too.

## Wall Paper.

Will close out 2000 rolls at cost. Unless we get more room we will discontinue the line as we must have the space for other est and finest stock in town and by far the lowest prices Call and examine our line before assortment is brok berore assortment is brok30 cents per double roll. border the same.

## Window

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BEST OIL OPAQUE. For the next 5 days we price. These goods are price. These goods are but our prices are lower. but our prices are lower.
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Grand Display Dinner Sets.


We have the largest assortment, the lowest prices and he most up-to-date styles ever shown in Sullivan. We don't compel you to trade a certgin amount with us and hen pay for the dishes besides. We have good grades cheap, we have fine medium priced, and we have the best that money can buy.

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Have you seen our new 20th century pattern now on exhibition, and prices that astonish everybody? Most beau

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## Official Ballot

Annual town meeting, Whitley township, Moultrie county Illinois, to be held April 5, 1904.ODEIMORAIIC. O
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## MILLINERY OPENING.

On cccount of our recent fire we-mill be located on the east side of the square, at

## Landis' Dry Goods Store

With an entirely new line of Millinery Goods. Not an old article in stocle. Everything has been purchased within the last few days. Our showing of Millinery includes

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## March 3I and April I.

Call on us and look at our goods. If you buy we will thank you for the purchase. If you do not buy we will thank you for the call.

## MRS. ROSA HAYDON.



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## OUR OWN BUILDING,

Located near the Hilinois Central depot, is to be known in the future paint shop second to none, andithe work turned out is in keeplng
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WORN OUT, we can make it as good as new. We look fer WORN ouT, we can make it as good as new. We look after trimOur furniture upholstery will continue in the Terrace Block, North
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The Landon-Coburn Concern, Paint shop
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Buines-There Is No Buainess-There Is No
Honeymoon.
Every girl in Japan Is expected to
marry, so when she attains to the age marry, so when she attains to the age is sought for her by
sriena of the family. The friend if often a professlonal
matchmaker, who makes it his business natchmaker, who makes it his business
to introduce young people to one an-
other. This third person is called the is agreeable, the day is fixed.
The weiding ceremony, such
takes place in the evening, and the hrite leaves her parents' house in the
atternoon, to repait to the bridegroom's Zor the ceremony. Sometimes the bride-
eroom comes to the house for the bride In the case of his house fortion as as son,
or if the bride is the only child of he parents.

She is preceded by more or less fur. on poles by coollies, wearing a special table and materials, rolls of porous paper for letters, packbing stone and Indian ink enclosed in
aquare lacquer box.
In her luggage is also a chest of
arawers, called a "tansu," and lacquer
trbles for meals, "tith tables for meals, with complete diehes stock of dresses and sashes. As th
rashion does not change in Japan, sride can take to her husband's house enough clothes to serve a lifetime. Evcircles, knows how to sew 'and makes not only her own clothes, but those of Giris are taught how to sew when and husband as well. quite young, and most of the time out making a "kimona,." which is the name given to the long, loose outer
robe worn in the country, a workbox nobe worn in the country. A workbox
is always seen when sewing is in progress, and it has small drawers in in for for
thread and scissors, and a long foot neasure fitted in at the back,
But to return to the wedding cere-
mony. This itself is strictly privet


A JAPANESE WEDDING CAKE.
no one being present except the bride
and her parents, the bridegroom and his parents, the go-between-"Naka-
dachi"-and' a servant whose busines dach "-and a servant whose business
it is to pass the "cup." "Sakazuke"
then takes piace, which is the drinking of "sake," (the native spirit) from
a twin-spouted cup. There are three
cups, cups, one arranged above the other
and the bride and bridegroom drink
alternate alternately.
Then this
Then this is repeated between bride
and bridegroom, and parents and gohetween respectively nine times. For-
tunately for the happy pair the tunately for the happy pair the cup is
small. The go-between then proceeds to sing a song, specially composed for
the occaasion., (The Japanese are very
original and easily original and easily compose songs and
orations.) When this is many invited guests, who in the mean-
while have been quietly sitting in the adjoining room, are invited to enter
and great merriment prevails till late and great merriment prevails till late
in the night. Wedding cakes are eaten at this gathering, made of rice flour
and sugar, stamped in the shape of a slork and tortoise, emblematic of long
11fe and felicity:, Accompanying these
cakes are sugar flowers made and delicately colored to imitate
nearly every flower of which Japan is proud. You often see most perfect
representations of the peony, narcissus, camelia, and even fir cones. These cakes are done up in thin wooden
boxes and sent round to all relatives and friends, in much the same way as
the custom prevails in England. There is no "going away" for bride
and bridegroom honeymoon tour, but the bride receives
callers and settles down in her new work in the house, and attentions to her husband's comfort. Various duties
fall to her lot; she entertains friends, a much observed custom in Japan), superintends her servants in the pol-
lishing of the veranda boards, and gives lashing of the veranda boards, and gives
directions for the provisioning of the house. This is a most important duty
for the housewife in Japan, for there are rigid rules of hospitality, and
friends often call umexpectedly, and if they have traveled far, stay a whole day, if not
house nue
readiness.

## HERBERT MOORE.

Trustworthy.

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me slek.
1t; you're just the woman I want to hold my candy while I dress dolle., Yincin

Breach of Promise.
Lawyer-So you want to sid your
hnsband for breach of promise?
a soalskin coat, and all he gave me
was an Imitation!-Detroit Free Press.
H. I. Hi PRINGE FUSHIMI





A DULL YEAR FOR CUPID. ${ }^{\text {BELL'S CURIOUS HISTORY. }}$ | $\begin{array}{c}\text { Ininois Drummer Says Young Men } \\ \text { Fight Shy of Matrimony Dur- }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{c}\text { State of Illinois Is Presented with a } \\ \text { Interesting Relic of the }\end{array}$ |
| :---: | :---: | Fight Shy eratrimony During Leap Year. Civil War.

When the Southdown drummer re-
turned to the city the other day from hirned to the city the other day from
his regular run over the Illinois circuit says the Chicago Inter Ocean, it was
evidence that he had run across a "rew one" during the week. Being an un-
isually acute observer, sually acute observer, he rarely let
anything go by him, and, therefore the leap-year doings down in the cor "Well, sir, it's a fact", telling of the trip, "that, the matri monlal business has fallen off about 50 per cent. throughout the state. I have
been in halp a dozen county seats durclerks swear the marriage license busi ness has dropped of in an amazin
manner. Last year at this time and but this, as the clerks says is leap year,
and as a rule, young men prefer no and as a rule, young men prefer not
to be married during leap year. They
seem to have the ide that thelf friends
wim belleve the the young women did

A bell with a remarkable history is oy St. Josenh's churca, a congregation a fitting companion in point of wistoriof Gen. Santa Ana, captured during the jext of such, curious interest in the ob-
jompany with other
hall, Sintingfield.
leg is a bell cast in Valladollid, Spain,
nd and captured a few days before the They packed the bell in a hogshead of
straw and directed it to Pekin, where it arrived several months later. At that
time Pekin had no railioads and it steamboat. The bell fell into the hands
of the captain of the Prairie State. He
needed a bell and mounted it ceded a bell and moupted it upon his
boat. where it sounded for several
ear.

 the courting, and their conceit compels got into a race with another river the year. if shy of matrimony during doesn't have the effect of bringing about a slump in matrimony, just go
with me on one of my faunts and you'll years for Mr. Cupld and his sneaking
tricks."
A Great Object Lesson. As a conqueror of obstacles the railTrack News. The youth of the country son of enterprise and pluck. if, in its
prescribed course, a railway. rescribed course, a railway encounters a
semingly impassable barriers with a
trestle or a bridge and goes on its way. it it finds a mountain in its path it does It say: "I can never get over this!
It tunnel through it and comes out on the other side. If it finds cases
where trestles and tunnels do int its purpose it executes a loop, or inauguhe heights as if to defy every obstacle. all obstacles with as great we surmount lion as the raliroad leaps across can-
yons, or bores through mountains, the word success would be more in evile ence, and the word fallure, that is now so over-
worked, would have a muih needed rest Poor Woman.
ny club
He -What an affliction!
She-Affiction?
He Yes; Ine
H . Y . Times.
never knew you were deaf.
got into a race with another rive
steamer and blew up near the Pekin
landing a doze peoter and the bell blown off into the river
It resied there a couple of years unt ming. The next heard of the bell
over a little frame Methodist church After the lapse of several years the
congregation buift a new and larger church and the bell was sold to the St.
Joseph's parish, which was erecting
Its first church. Now the latter parish its first church. Now the latter parish
is erecting a fine new church and the ) Lighthouse in a Desert.
There is at least one lilghthouse in There is at least one lighthouse in
the world that is not placed on azy mar-
ner's chart. It is away out on the iner's chart, it is away out on the
Arizona desert and marks the spot
where a well supplies pure, fresh water where a well supplies pure, fresh water
to travelers. It is the only place where water may be had for 45 milies to the
eastward and for at least 30 miles in $n$ ny of a tall cottonwood pole, to the top of which a lantern is hyisted every night
The light can be geen for miles across The light can be seen for mile
the plain in every cirection. What a Yarn!
This cold weather story comes from
Mapleton, Me., to the Lewiston Journal: Some of the old pioneers say that they
used to have some yery cold weather sise to have some yery cold weathe
here when they first came. They tell o woul
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shot, and the water ro
shot, frozen solis


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E-made ofon shirt waists are usualcolored of canvas, of open, of delicate creamm
and of very goods,and of very glossy white silk weave3
and of the very prett chiffon mate-
rials, chifon velvets, chiffon silkschifinon cloths.
But while considering the shirt waist
matter, the one of the skirt must not
be forgotten. Skirts play a very im-
portant part in the season's dress and
no woman can hope to be well gowned
without at least two nice skirts.
nice skifts-that its, the dreessy skirts
-are made to traib all the way around.
They lie two inches on the ground in
the front, and upon the sides, as well
as two inches in the back, and even
more.
So, in getting up a spring wardrobe
look well to the skirt question
sure to provide one very nice and very
long blac. skirt and one very nice and
very long light colored skirt. And,
be able to meet any emergency
dress, no matter what it may be.
To Save Steps.
In setting my table for any mear,
says a writer in Good Housekeeping
save myself many steps by a servin
kitchen table, just outside my pan
door, untill Ihave assembled uponit a
milk, etc., that are to go upon the ta
ble. Then they are
bie thip, and after the meal, are
one meught luack in the same way
brem
All Fixed.
Her Father- - You've been, caling at
his house a long while, young
this house a long while, young man.
Now, when is all to end?
Her Suitor-Why, expect to be here
permanentiy pretty soon. We're going
to be married and live with you, sou

Cortion there ome.the soft and rathor
coremonoulous blouses made of toutsine,


skirts of different colors.
The Eton shirt waists are cut in
elegant fashion with little lace boleros
and little lace trimmed Etons falling
over vests that match. These have
very wide and very elegant hitte
sleeves trimmed with lace and the
sleeves trimmed with lace and the
neks are provided with great square
lace trimmed collars which are as deep.

BEST WAY TO CURE ENVY.
Philosophical Young womian Has an Phlosophical Young Worinn His a
Zzeellient ETemedy for the Feel"The best eure for envy," remarked a philosophical member of the farked ase
the other day, is to cultivate the per-
son of whom one is envous. I never
feel discontented very long if only can
get a nearer view of what has made
 tells how any young woman may be permanently cured of monthly pains by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.


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## SHOT AND SHELL FOR PORT ARTHUR

Immense Japanese Fleet Again Attacks the City－The Bombardment Continues for Several Hours．


OFFICERS OF RUSSIAN ARMY CROSSING LAAKE BAIKAL FROM
TERMITNUS TO TERMINUS OF TRANS－SIBERIAN RAILWAY．

for

## COTTON KING IS DOWN． <br> Wild Panic in NVew York： MTarket． New York，March 19．－Dantel

 Sully，the cotton operator who has for15 months been the biggest figure in
the cotton markets of the to The cotton markets of the woild，an
who has＂bulled＂cotton from seven
cents a pound to over 17，announce hents a pound to over 17，announce
his inability to make god his engage
ments on the New York cotton ex


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FIGHT IN THE PHILIPPINES




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Tornado in Misisourr．






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posed the nomination while it was pend－
VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY

Norton, Kan, March $21 .-$ Chaunces
quitted Saturday night of the charge o
nurdering Burchard Borry, by a jur
which had considered the case 28 hours
EEghteen ballots were taken.
Chan
anchma
Kan., early in 1900 to manage the Dewey
ranch. Soon after his arrival there he
Berry family, who were also prominen
crewinated in the killing of Burchar,
Alpheus and Daniel Berry in June, 1903
at the home of Alpheus Berry during
Ight tn which Dewey and ten of hiscow
oys mere pitted againist all of the
Berrys. Dewey and his cowboys went to
the Berry ranch to get a tankt hat Dewey
had bought in' at a sherifr's sale. The
eud had grown bitter before this time
nd when the Deweys started to tak
the tank away the Berry boys rode up
and a battle took place between the two
The acquittal will doubtless caŭse
eesh outburst on the part of the set
tiers, and it is doubtful whether Dewe
vill ever retur
A GAIN FOR VETERANS.
for Disability Pay－the Ag
ments．
DAMAGE BY STORM．
Wind and Flood，Destroy Property in
Several Iocalitios－Loss
of，Lite．
Lt dite Rock, Ark,, March 23.-A torna-
Jaused at least one death in central
trom Little Rock, a negro scluoolhouse
Nellie Bown down and one of the pupils,
pupils were injured Alled. Several other
Moldiers' home, Ave miles confederate
Rock, the chimneys were blown Little
the slate coof torn up and blown indewn,
deluged with rain. None of the old sol-
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it cannot be learned whether there and
any loss of
any losi of life.
Beloit, Wis., March 23.- Flood and
ire have caused damage of more than
3250,000 in caused damage of more than
ity during the past 13
thing. on one side and Turtle creek- on
the other, the cify is entirely cut off;
We other, the city is entirely cut off;
business. is suspended, schools are
ciosed and peoppe stand helpless whrle
the waters carry
closed and people stand helpless while
the waters carry everything before
them. South Beloit is entirely under
water and 500 Beople is entirely under enther homeless
or are caught in their homes and sur
or are caught in their homes and sur-
rounded by the flood, whilie thouzanana of
people stand on the banks of the flood
and watch the scene. The cellars of hal?
and wateh the scene. The cellars fof hatr
of the city are flooded and many busp-
nesss concerns have vacated ther places.
Janesville, Wis, March 23-r
ness. concerns have vacated their places.
Janesville, WIs., March 23.-Damage
to the extent of $\$ 100,000$ in Rock county
to the extent of $\$ 100,000$ in Rock county
has resulted in the last 24 hours from
Turtle creek overflowing its banks.
Rock river is also on the rampagane, and
to the low iactory itstrict in this city
the damage has been extensive. The
the damage hary bisen extets in this city
heavy rali of Monday exening and the
conting
continued thaw of the last few days
played havoc with raflway tracks and
telegraph hines. with rallway tracks and
city and Bents between this
Rockford, Janesvile resulted in the
Rockford, Janesville and Beloit in the
urben-
urban line suspending business between
Janesville and Rockiorras. Il.
Chicago, March 23.-Floods which
Calcago, March 23.-Floods which
zaused much damage to property have re-
sulted in practically all of the territory
within a practically all of the territory
in consequence of the milies of Chicago
and melting sanows,
In consequence of the terrific ralnstorm
and melting sows, and Tuesday the
Desplatines, Fox and Calumet rivers are
out of theif banks.
Loutsville, March 23 .-A violent rain
and hallstorm swept western Kentucky
and southern
and southern swept western Kentucky
property loss willi be very heeskay. The
property loss will be very heavy. In and
around Hopkinsville, Ky., the damage
and
amounted to many thousanis of collars,
Cinclnnati, O, March 23 . - A cloud-
burst of unnusual magnitude deluged the
burst of unusual magnttude deluged the
country in the vicinity of Mount Wash-
ington and Foresty
ington and Forestivili, villages wauth-
east of Cincinnatt. The little stream,
east of Cincinnati. The 1 ittle stream,
Three-Mile creek, became a roaring tor-
rent, flooding fields and roads and in-
volving housies on the
rent, flooding fields and raoars ang tor-
volving houses on the low ground. In
Cnccinnatithe storm was unusually vio-
lent, following a temperature that
Cinclnnati the storm was unusually vio-
lent, following a temperature that
reached 76 degree. Lightning fired a
tenement house. HHillstorms raged in
the vicinity of Fort Thomas on the Ken-
the vicinity of Fort Thimas
tucky side of the Ohio river
WITH HIGH HONORS.
of Late Duke of
Are Placed in
Tomb.
London, March 23.-The duke of Cam-
bridge was buried Tuesday after a funer-
bridge was buried Tuesday after f funer-
lish soldier since the deatht of the Eng
of Wellington. King Edward, Queen
of Wellington. King Edward, Queen
Alexandra and nearly all the members
of thir
of the royal family, representatives of
forelgn monarchs, a majority of the no-
forelgn monarchs, a majority of the no-
-ility, the diplomatic corps and repre-
sentative
Biritish subjects of all walks in
life
sife attended the impressive national
life
service at Westminster Abbey. There-
service at Westminster Abbey. There-
after the body of the e"ld Duke," as he
was affectionately
was affectionately known to the, publle,
was taken to Kensal Green cemetery and
was taken to Kensal Green eememetery and
warled beside that or his wife. Thou-
buands of troops marched through and
sand
Inis the strest
sands of troops marched threough and
lined the streets and dense crowds
watched the spectacle which in milltary
lined the streets and dense crowds
watched the spectacle which in milltary
magnificence rivaied the funeral of
EX-PRESIDENT TO DIE.

EX－PRESIDENT TO DIE． as，Sentenced to Be Shot for Plotting．
Panama，March 23．－There is a rumor
here that．former President Policarpo
Bonilla，of Hunduras，has beentried by Bonila，or Hunduras，has beent tried by
court－martial and sentenced to be fhot
to death．He was arrested and thrown to death．He was arrested and thrown
into prison last month，with several oth－ er members of the chamber of deputies，
it being charged that a plot against the it being charged that a plot against the
government of President Manuel Bonil－ was hatching among them．
will Hold Up the
Will Hold Up the Bin．
Jackson，Miss．，March 23．－The g Jackson，Miss．，March 23．－The gov－
ernor anhiounced Tuesday that he would
ot sign the bill confirming the merger ernor announced Tuesday that he would
not sign the bill confirming the merger
of the Mobile \＆Ohio railroad and
serned，but will hal Mississippi is con－ $\begin{aligned} & \text { for two years．} \\ & \text { Under the constitution he has to return }\end{aligned}$
rer the constitution he has to return
to the legielature within three days
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efived he
rom now．

AMERICAN TRADE IN MEXICO
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Ir American manufacturere are aco
sirous of obtaining trade in Meste should send salesmen capable of speat－－
ing the Spantsh language and willing to
devote theme ing the Spanish hanguage and wilips
devote themselves toa study of the met
ods employed by nativ merchants．
As a rule，houses here deal with con
$\qquad$ cltes in the Unses in New York or other
consign their States，to which they． consign their shipmeits of hldes，deer－
skins，vanila，honey，wax，cedar，me－ hogany，chille，allspice，wars，ceadar，ma
Agantinst these they draw for 50 to 75 p
cent．of the value of cent．of the value of their bills of lading：
accordfng to the nature of the merchan：
dise or the arrangements which may have been entered Into between the shi
per and commission house．Buyers
good standing and good standing and creait place their or－
ders wholly through the commission
houses to which they ship their prot

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& \text { ucte, usualy obtaining co or } 90 \text { days } \\
& \text { credit; rarey six months, In the. past } \\
& \text { this has been one of the serious obsta }
\end{aligned}
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## cles to business encountered by such American manufacturers and frms as objected to the long credits usually

objacted to the long credits usual
granted by European houses．To a ce tain extent the trace in certain lines of
goods here has been monopolized by
European houses simply becuise of thet European houses simply because of their
willingness to give long credits．
American manufacturers will have
to make concessionsturers or sell silh have
apticles at prices low enough to meet
European competition European competition．Recently，
American firms，finding that they could
open up branches in the open up branches in this republic，have
engaged in diferent lines of trade and have thereby avolided high duties and
other expenses．This has enabled them
to effectually checkmen to effectually checkmate Furopean com－
petition．One among the various res－ ter footing in this countri is that they
are indiferent about conforming to the are indiferent about conforming to the
native ifeas of packing．They frequent－
ly object to putting up ly object to putting up goods in packeges
and boxes of the sizes，welght and thick－
ness required．If they did it would en－ ness required．It they dit it would en－
able the merchant here to pay the mini－
mum duty whtch ican tarifi and nature of the article， 10
assessed by weight，including the inner inclosed．It it tises in whicere they arderit that
boxes and all packages should be made safe carriage of the artcles， Manufacturers should be willing to
comply with any reasonable request buyers may make in regard to the pack－
ing and other detalls of goods ordered as in this mannet they can avold pay－ ing to gratify this requirement，they
simply jeopardize their own interests and permit European manufacturers to Manuracturers and dealers in agri－ cultural implements would serve their
own interests best if they would con－ form to the requirements of farmers in
this country them tountry．It may be impossible for
thes to each indifidual taste or
desire；still，it must be borne in mind that it is a poor argument for them to of－
fer．their wares on the＂take－or－leave＂
Mexicans are，as a rule，extremely scn－
sitive．and，while usually desirous of sitive．and，while usually desirous of
adopting modern tdeas and implements，
they are，like all the rest of mankind loath to admit their ignorance，although glad to learn if a little patience and ri－
gard for their feelings are displayed by
those who desire to those who desire to do business with
them．There is an immense field for all
modern agricultural appliances in ico，if properly introduced by compe－
tent and painstaking persons who sreak the language，and who are willing to ta pa －
tiently and persistently try to overcoma prejudices which have existed for cen－
turies．Such persons will in time be
more than amply repaid for their tron more than amply repald for their trou－
ble by securing an immense demand for
their A．J：Lerspinasse．
Production of Argon．
The Paris chemist，Henrl Moissan． new method for producing argon，the
component part of the atmorpher the discovery of which by Lord Rayleigh
and Prof．Ramsay some year and Prof．Ramsay some years ago cre－
ated quite a sensation．The gas argon
is contained in very ingitesimal a itties in the air，and on account of the
difficult diffculty of obtaining it it could never
be thoroughly examined．Molssan ob－ tains it from the air by passing the same
through a red－hot tube filled with spirals the air is taken up and the gas emanating argnu．The nitrogen is then taken wip
for the most part by a mixture of mact nesium and lime，and the remainder by
calcium manner it has been possible to obtain
a quart of argon in one day．Thus a way
$\qquad$
Where Wrecks Abound
There is no part of the world which
has such a sinister record for wrecks as has such a sinister record for wrecks as
the Black sea．The number in some
years has averaged more than one
day，
reco
smal these vesseds．became
the crews being lost


