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one sister and brother of Marion, O., and a sister, Mrs. E. T. Bails, of Mattoon. Ill.

Mrs. Wiley was the wife of William Wiley who lived until a few years ago on a farm near Henton church in East Nelson township. She was a woman loved and respected by her acquaintances for her whole heartedness and neighborly conduct. She was always of a pleasant disposition and sociably inclined, and has many friends in this county who will be grieved to hear of her death.

WILLIAM WILEY.

William Wiley, the husband o Mrs. Sarah Wiley, the subject of the above sketch, died at Oaktown, Ind., Wednesday night, Feb. 19, of lung the time of his wife's death and took worse the evening after returning from the funeral and grew worse until death relieved him.

Mr. Wiley was born in Ireland about 75 years ago and cause here when a young man. All the children were called to the bed side o their mother and remained with their father to mourn the loss and witness the sad rite of mother and father being buried in one week. Mrs. Sarah Wiley was buried Saturday, Feb. 15, and her husband, William Wiley, Saturday, Feb. 22, both at Daktown, Indiana.

GEO. A. REIMUND.

Geo. A. Reimund was born in Red Oak, Iowa, January 15, 1859. Died in the insane hospital at Jacksonville, Feb. 11, 1908, at the age of 49 years and 16 days. His parents



just. In his home he was always kind and affectionate; a loving wife tenderly cared for was Mrs. Reimund's lot.

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The funeral services were conducted at the residence last Saturday by Dr. T. J. Wheat, and interment at

by Dr. T. J. Wheat, and interment at Greenhill cemetery. There have been many rumors afloat in regard to his death." Mr. Hingi hether compared to his death." Mr. Higginbothan contradicts all such reports as to any fou! or cruel treatment. With a doctor he made a thorough examination of the body and found not a scratch, scar or mark inattentive, giggling, bent-on-mis chief children so much in need of th to indicate any violence. Mr. Rei-mund throughout his life was submother's presence, they would add "a star to their crown" by some ject to cloup as a child, and his friends, knowing how he suffered, were not at all surprised to learn he died of diphtheria. ers go with your children, be their guide and helper.

JOHN FRANKLIN JEFFRIES

John Franklin Jeffries, son of Henry S.fand Ida G. Jeffries was born Jan. 31, 1904, died Feb. 16, 1908, aged 4 years and 16 days. He leaves his ents and two sisters, R Marie and Edna Blanche. A PLACE fever. Mr. Wiley had a deep cold at Johnie was sick but a few days, and everything was done for him that could be done. God wanted the treasure and called him home. Although his life being short on this earth he gladdened the home of his parents and cast a gloom over home and community.

Sunday In Decatur

Billy Sunday is conducting a rec ord breaking revival in Decatur. He fears neither man nor beast, but in a language peculiar to himself, with a determination to win for Christ he spares ao transgressor, whether professed Christians or disreputable sinner, the lash is laid on just the same, while the hypocrites; probably, swallow the dose silently, some are rais-

ing a howl Decatur, Ill., Feb. 13. - Society with its flesh pots and its frivolities; politics, local, state and national with

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Probate Court, G. T. Hill appointed administrator of the estate of Lncy A Livesay, de-ceased, under bond of \$600, with Jno. T. Brown, M. P. Livesay and M. W. Livesay surgtles.

Warren A. Wilkinson appointe administrator of the estate of Mary A. Yeakel, deceased, under bond of \$850 with F. J. Thompson surety.

W. H. Lee was appointed admin-istrator of the estate of Phoebe Jester, eceased, under bond of \$500 with W. A. Lee, J. F. Lee sureties.

Addie Turner, conservator of Will-iam Dixon, resigned.

F. J. Thempson appointed conser-vator of William Henry Dixon, an incane person, unuer bond of \$400, with F. J. Thompson, principal, and F. M. Harbaugh and W. A. Steele, sureties.

Circuit Court John M. Wolf vs. J. A. Shirey confession in vacation.

Earl R. Hoddy vs. S. Cunningham Transcrpt.

J. A. Shirey vs. John Wolf and John T. Dawdy. Replevin.

Joseph H. Dawson vs. N. C. Ellis and C. H. Bristow, partners doing business under the firm name of Ellis & Bristow. Case.

People of the State of Illinois for the use of J. E. Jennings, Dr. A. D. the fathers and mothers would but Miller, E. A. Silver, circuit clerk; attend the Sunday school they send Cash W. Green, county clerk and C. W. Kenney vs L. C. Fleming, Frank Glover and J. W. Mathers. Hulda Smith vs. Samuel Miller oseph A. Miller, W. O. Funston and amuel Newbould.

Real Estate.

Frank W. Dehaven to C. H. Thompson, lots in Gibson's add. to Arthur; \$500.

Henrietta Dehaven to W. N. Wood lots 7 and 8 in block 1 of William Pat-terson's add. to Sullivan; \$300. Charity Ann Martin to Albert R Clayton, se, se, 1-14-6: \$1,000. Lewis L. Clayton to Albert R.

Clayton, se, se, 1-14-6; \$750. Charles F. Howell to E. L. Beall,

lots 1, 2, 3, 4' 5, 6, 7, 6 and 9; \$3000

Marriage License.

Frank Monroe, 30.....Bethany Nettie B. Sickafus, 23,......Bethany Michael Welsh 26......Dalton City Agnes Dugan 27......Dalton City William C. Robinson 53, East Nelson Zina Baker, 40.....Bruce. Henry W Monroe, 29, Norman, Ckla. Ida Warren, 25,Windsor.

The McKinley Bridge:

The first caisson for the McKinley bridge across the Mississippi river at carious Faith" from Mark 2:5. "And St. Louis has been sunk and rests on Jesus seeing their faith, saith to the sick of the palsy, son, thy sins are forgiven thee." Sermon in the even-launched from the Illinois shore Dec. ing on this text from John 5:14. 8, and it is now ready to be filled with guests can answer for their accom-"Sin no more lest a worse thing be-concrete that will make it a solid plishments in the culinary depart-

Several days ago Si name Politan Lovington was brought to Sullivan and put in charge of Sheriff Funston charged with being of unsound mino and unsafe to be free, as it was and unsafe to be free, as it was feared he might injure some one. Tuesday of this week was set to hear the evidence pro and con in the case. Fifty-eight witnesses were summoned to appear Tuesday morn-ing. The case lasted all day Tuesday, Tuesday evening and was fin-ished Wednesday morning. The jury decided according to their rendering of the evidence, that he was a same man and handed in a verdict acordingly.

The circuit court room was filled during the day by an expectant crowd, many of the firm belief that he was insane, others as sure that he was free, deserving his liberty and not a fit subject for an insane hospi-1

The verdict has been criticized and censured, but it is to be hoped that the poor man's health and condition will evidence the fact that he is of sound mind and able to live at home with his family. It is a pitiful case; Mr. Potts, his wife and relatives serve sympathy. Wives have been heard to say, "A living trouble is worse than death," members of their family confined away from them. If on the other hand the verdict is wrong, and he is of unsound mind, is many of his neighbors fear, in a fit of violence some atrocious deed may be committed. Only time can subtantiate or deny the verdict.

The attorneys in the case were State's Attorney Lux on the prosecu-tion and F. J. Thompson for the de-

The jurymen were Dr. J. A. Lucas, J. F. Fleming, J. A. Byrom, W. H. Sherburn, E. A. Goodwin and C. C. Luttrell.

Valentine Party

Miss Mattie Newbould entertai the "T. H. G." girls club and some of their gentlemen friends St. Valen-tines eve, at the home of her brother, Arnold Newbould and wife. The evening was spent in music,

dancing and games. A postoffice, with Frank McPheeters posed as postmaster, was one of the features of the evening. The receiving and and examination of the valentines comic, sentimental, romantic and otherwise, was a delightful teature of the evening.

An enjoyable feature was the partaking of a good three course supper. The relishing dishes were prepared by the fair damsels of the "T. H. G." club, and the gentlemen who were so fortunate as to have been biddem

MITHODIST EPISCOPAL. The pastor will preach Sunday at 10:45 a. m. on "The Heirs of the Promise" and at 7:30 p. m. on

tion is extended to men to be present. Services begin at 7:30.

The Bible class continues its le sons in the Old Testament. Its lessons now are taken from the new studies of Charles Herbert Morgan and Thomas Eddy Taylor. class meets on Monday night.

CHURCH SERVICES.

CHURCH NOTES.

There are one hundred and sixty

ight hours in a week, and but two

strict decorum and save themselves future anxieties. Fathers and moth-

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Sermon Sunday morning on "Vifall the

embers of the Sunday sch change pins Sunday. The pins the superintendent of the school showed last Sunday were very nice. They are a reward for faithfulness.

The Wesley Brotherhood meets on Friday night, and a cordial invita-

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or three hours of public worship on day school is a church service, and if their children to and see a few of the

Price List Choice Flowers	Iowa the family moved to Urbana, where Mr. Reimund attended the University.	its honeycomb of intrigue, dishonesty and filth; and the church, with its loosely defined morals and its co- partuership with the devil were scor-	The Aid Society will meet on Fri-	pter. By 1909 trains from the great interurban system that is extended all through Illinois will be running across this bridge into the business	escalloped oysters, pickles, bread and butter, etc. The second course, pine-
and a strategy of a large to	At one time he was engaged by Lowe & Stearn, Clothiers, of Urbana.	ed by the Rev. William Ashley Sun-	day afternoon with Mrs. Lone Butler.	section of St. Louis.	apple whipped and fruits. The third course, cake and red brick ice cream
	He came to Sullivan in I880, and was	day in his sermon on "Backsliders" at the tabernacle Tuesday night.	CHRISTIAN.	not only for St. Louis but for Central	
Roses, doz\$1.50	married to Miss Agnes Bushman, Sept. 12, 1887 ; to this union one child	"Society today is doing more to	auditorium was crowded and the	Illinois. Extensions of the McKin- ley system are planned that will	Parents Responsible I heard of a woman who wanter
Carnations, doz75 Lillies, doz 2.59	Miss Grace Reimund, was born. His wife died last summer. Mr. Reimund	and the nation than the saloen," de-	Sunday school room partly filled.	make every part of Central Illinois	literary children and when she knew she was to become a mother she read
Sweet Peas, doz	is survived by the daughter, a moth-	clared Mr Sunday. Lashing himself	night there was one confession, bapt-	accessible to St. Louis, and the in- terurban cars will be run at frequent	the best literatures. As a conse-
Sweet Peas, 100 1.00	er, sister and brothers. In 1885 he and J. T. Higgimbothan	ued:	ism will be Sunday night. These	intervals. The influence of these	quence she got her wish. Beethoven, the great musician, was
Fern Leaves and Springerie per doz 15c to 50c	engaged in the grocery business in		cottage prayer meetings are growing in interest and number. Monday night these were about thick for	country and the people of Illinois	the product of a mother whose great
Funeral Emblems of all kinds	Sullivan until 1892, when Mr. Rei- mund became the sole owner of the	the blacking gambler. If the black-	present. Brother Mathers led the	cannot be estimated. It amounts to	desire was to play instrumental pieces. She could not sing a note.
) on short notice.	business, which he sold and in 1890 again with J. T. Higginbothan in a	ber gambler dosen't get my boy I am	meeting and the pastor made a talk, others also took part in singing and	senger traffic	These truths concerning pre-natal influence should be taught to every
Free telephone service to Shelbyville on all orders. Long distance	grocery in Urbana, two years later	certain that the other gambler won't. The society gambler matriculates	prayer,	Doing Ten Things At Once	young man and woman contemplat-
terephone No. 112	coming to Sullivan and engaging in the same business. In 1894 became	you; the blackley graduates you.	If Not, Why Net?	The man who swears does ten things at once.	ing marriage. Fathers can likewise impress their offspring.
State Asta Commission	sole owner again, occupying at one time the room where Parker's res-		A man was recently arrested in Kansas for wrecking a saloon. Did	1. He breaks the command of God.	O, the drunkard's children, what a curse is left them!
Harwood's Greenhouses	taurant is, then when the Chapman	the other. "I te'l you that when I get through	you ever hear of a saloon being ar- rested for wrecking a man? If not,	2. He violates the law of the land. 3. He transgresses the rules or good	Advertised Letters.
Shelbyville, Ill.	block was rebuilt after the fire, mov- ed into the room now known as Shi-	with you you'll see your old card	why not?	manners. 4. He outrages decency	The following list of letters remain
	rey's grocery, where he conducted the business until June of last year	decks, your old beer bottles and your old low neck party gowns sailing out	The Saloon the Great Grist Mill	profanes sacred things. 7. He shows	uncalled for in the Sullivan postoffice. Martin Gramblin J. R. Williamson
Watch this space for frequent changes of prices, etc.	when he was compelled to give it up	of the window. Sunday's sermons are given in the	Turning out tramps, convicts, thieves, strifes, widows, orphans,	bad bringing up. 8. He dishonots his parents. 9. He does what he is	Arthur Rutledge Henry Rateike
44 ⁻ ***********************************	on account of ill health. J. H. Shirey began clerking for	Decatur Herald. Subscribe for it	divorces, murders, filling the jails,	ashamed of. 10. He does what he	David Spitler Oral Sutton
Notice to Taxpayers.	him April 1, 1900, and purchased the	while he is there and yet them com- plete. We can only quote a few ex-	prisons, asylums, brothels, and sending 100,000 men and 65,500 girls		G. R. Hall P. J. Maxwell Mary McClosky Lucretia H. Reade
I am now located in the coroner's room at the court house. ' The time	stock of groceries on Sept. 26, 1907. Mr. Reimund was very popular	tracts.	down to unmarked graves every year.	Seed Oats.	Daisy Brooks Anna Coble
is short. Come and pay your tax. BERT PULTZ.	and did a good business; his store was a model as to goods and manage-	For July	"Woe unto him that giveth his	FOR SALE-1000 bushels Big Four white oats, at the Masonic farm, two	When calling for any of the above
Tax Collector of Sullivan Township	ment, His dealings were fair and	J. W. DALE, phone 667. 6ti	neighbor drink,-and maketh him drunken also." Hab. 2:15.	miles east of town. JAMES BATHE. 6-3.	please my "advertised." P. J. Hansu, P. M.
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Old Hubby—Dear me, Ella! Yon might have that dress made a little higher in the neck. Young Wifey—I'll have it altered if you like, but this stuff costs three guinens a yard. Old Hubby—H'm!—well, it doesn't matter

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How it Was Done. Mother (examining school report) How did you come to have such and marks in arithmetic this week? Tommy-Well, you see, it was this way: We had ten examples a day, and I got the teacher to help me to do five, and Eric Jones got her to help him on the other five. Then we swapped helps, seet-Harper's Basar.

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An All-Round Man. William V. McManus, the new pres-tion of the Letter Carriers' associa-tion of New York, had been discussing the ideal letter carrier. With a laugh he ended: "Yes, the ideal letter carrier needs to be as all-round, as many-sided, as divinely gifted, as the man a Cincin-nati suburbanite advertised for last month.

month. "The advertisement ran: "'Wanted—A man able to teach Spanish, water color painting, and the violin, and to look after the bull.'"

Case for an Expert. "Have you fixed up my will just the way I told you?" asked the sick man, who was the possessor of many needy relatives and some well-to-do grasping

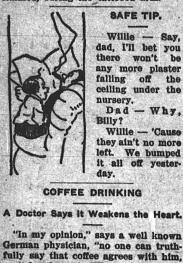
ones. "I have," asserted the lawyer. "Just as strong and tight as you can make it, eh?" asked the client. The lawyer nodded. "All right," said the sick man.

"Now I want to ask you one thing-not professionally—who do you think stands the best chance of getting the property when I'm gone?"—Youth'a Companion.

Change of Mind.

The tattooing craze was the rage among the smart set at the time of the South Afrean war, it is now the rage in the slums among the humbler classes, especially girls, who pay threepence for the operation. A tattooer said that this business

A tattooer said that this business thrives on love. A girl came into his studio the other day and had "I love Jim Curley" tattooed on her arm. About half-past five the next morn-ing the girl knocked at his door and on being remonstrated with said: "I don't care if yer charges me five shillin's. "Ere, kiver this up," she ex-claimed, baring the tattooed arm.



caffeine, contained in coffee, is an in-

jurious, poisonous substance which weakens and degenerates the heart

and among patients.

One of the 12 GREATERS of the happy homes of to-day is a van fund of information as to the best method of promoting health and happiness and right living and knowledge of the world's west products.

right living and knowledge of the world's best products. Products of actual excellence and reasonable claims truthfully presented and which have attained to world-wide acceptance through the approval of the Well-Informed of the World; not of indi-viduals only, but of the many who have the happy faculty of selecting and obtain-ing the best the world affords. One of the products of that class, of known component parts, an Ethical remedy, approved by physicians and com-mended by the Well-Informed of the World as a valuable and wholesome family laxative is the well-known Syrup of Figs and Elizir of Senna. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine, manueffects always buy the genuine, manu-factured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

HIS ONE AVAILABLE ASSET.

Mr. Johnson Willing to Give Well-Writ-ten Note of Hand.

The financial prospects of Mr. Washington Lafayette Johnson were decid-edly clouded, but he still preserved a sanguine spirit, which his friends did

sangune spirit, which his friends did not always appreciate. "I'd like to borrow jes' a little money ob you," said Mr. Johnson, con-fidentially, to a friend. "I—I wouldn't ax you fo' it, but I ain' got a single cent left in de worl'." "What seen"its our you gib me?"

"What seculity can you glb me?" asked his friend, without any enthusi-

asked his mend, whence the bandi" "Why, I gib you my note ob handi" and Mr. Johnson looked pained and amazed at such a question. "I reckon you don' know what a good, clear handwriting I got in de ebening school."—Youth's Companion.

BABY CRIED AND SCRATCHED

All the Time-Covered with Tortur Ing Eczema-Doctor Said Sores Would Last for Years-Per-fect Cure by Cuticura.

"My baby niece was suffering from that terrible torture, eczema. It was all over her body but the worst was on her face and hands. She cried and scratched all the time and could not sleep night or day from the scratch-ing. I had her under the doctor's care for a year and a half and he seemed to do her no good. I took her to the best doctor in the city and he said that she would have the sores until she was six years old. But if I had depended on the doctor my baby would have lost her mind and died from the want of aid. But I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment "My baby niece was suffering from Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment and she was cured in three months. Alice L. Dowell; 4769 Easton Ave., St. Louis, Mo., May 2 and 20, 1907."

Out of the Usual.

"Guess where I've been," said a man at the noonday lunch counter. "It is a city where in at least two churches they have little cuspidors which match the decorations of the which match the decorations of the church in the corners of the pews. In the vestibule of one of the large churches hangs a sign to this effect: 'No Spitting Allowed Inside the Church, Throw Away Your Tobacco as You Enter the Vestibule.' This a fact L can prove 1811 a fact. I can prove it!"

Starch, like everything else, is be-ing constantly improved, the patent Starches put on the market 25 years ago are very different and inferior to those of the present day. In the latest discovery—Defiance Starch—all in-jurious chemicals are omitted, while the addition of another ingredient, invented by us, gives to the Starch a strength and smoothness never ap-proached by other brands.



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of George Washington in a rigid tude, with sternly compressed and generally forbidding express that we forget he was ever young a human being of fiesh and blood t the rest of us.

a human being of fiesh and blood like the rest of us. Instead of being a cold-blooded pris Washington was magnetic in per-sonality and a great social favorite. He was the finest horseman in Vir-sinia, an exceedingly graceful dancer and a dandy in ruffles, gold lace, vel-vet, stilk stockings and diamond buckles, who caused a flurry in femi-nine hearts whenever he appeared. Toung Washington was always fall-ing in love, and after his engagement to Mrs. Cusits was announced his mother wrote to a friend: "T have had a great deal of trouble with George, but it is all over now." His first at-tack of the heart occurred when he was 15 years old, and the object of his affections was Miss Frances Alex-ander, aged 17, whose father's plan-tation adjoined Mount Vernon. Imagine him pining and sighing and grating his teeth in despair, just like any young American lover in these days! It is amusing now, but at that time it was a very serious matter to George Washington! Not much is known of this courtship, and soon after he lost his heart to Miss Lucy Grymes, whom he often referred to alterward as his "Lowiand Beauty."

Grymes, whom he often referred afterward as his "Lowland Beauty

afterward as his "Lowland Beauty." About this time Washington wrote a letter to "Dear Sally," in which he said: "I am almost discouraged from writing to you as this is my fourth to you since I reed any from yourself. I hope you'll not make the Old Proverb goed out of sight out of Mind as it's one of the greatest pleasures in living in Fairfax in often hearing from you and hope you'll not deay me. "I pass the time much more agree-her than what I imagined I should as there's a very agreeable Young Lady 'Aves in the same house where I re-



side (Miss Mary Cary) that in a great measure cheats my sorrow and deject edness tho' not so as to draw my thoughts from your Parts. I could wish to be with you down there with all my heart but as it is a thing al-most impractakable, I shall rest my-self where I am with hopes of shortly having some minutes of your transac-tions."

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BUT WE SHALL NOT DO THIS We shall continue to offer Peruns to the people. We shall continue to continue to supply the people with free literature, teaching them how to use our undicine, teaching them how to avoid disease, teaching them many things of benefit to the home. We shall continue to do this, whether the medical profession like it or not. We are proposing from this time on to take the public into our confidence. Notwithstanding that some initiators and substitutors will be attempting to put up something which they consider just as good as Perune, we are going to the what perusa is composited on the state of the attempting to put up something which they consider just as good as Perune, we are going to you want the to disarm all honest ariticlam. We expect, however, that arit-terism will continue. On some pretext or other those who are envious of the macces of Perune will continue to find fault. But we are dotermined to give much people in a just a people in a just complaint

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He hastens to repentance who ha ly judges.—Syru It's the judgment of many smokers Lewis' Single Binder 5c cigar equal quality the best 10c cigar. Some men wear good clothes cause they can't afford not to. WHAT CAUSES HEADACHE. From October to May, Colds are the mor guent cause of Headache. LAXATIVE BE QUININE removes cause. E.W.Grove on b The day of fortune is like a harv day, we must be busy when the c is ripe.—Goethe. Woulda't you liké to try Nature's laxative, Garfield Tea? Headache 1 ders and Digestive Tablets also upor guest. Send postcard to Garfield Tea Brooklyn, N. Y. Their One Meeting. They met by chance; "They met by chance; "They met but once, And she was smitten sore. They never met again-Don't care to, I allow; They met but once-The auto and the cow, Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

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In a soft juiling sleep and gentle repose Possess those joys denied by Day." There is a letter on record in which Washington asked Mr. Fauttleroy's permission to make a proposal of mar-riage to his daughter "in the hope of a revocation of a former cruel sen-tance." But the father's reply was unfavorable, as usual, and Miss Betsy afterwards married Thomas Adams of Williamsburg. It is a tradition of that town that after her rejected suit-or became famous and visited Wi-liamsburg as the guest of the people she-watched the triumphant pageant from a window and when the great hero siw her he waved his sword and saluted her, whereupon the lady faint-ed away.

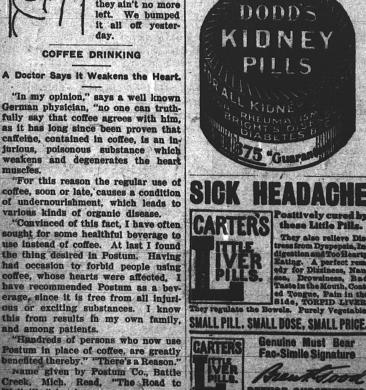
soluted her, whereupon the lady faint-od away. On another occasion he fell in love with Miss Mary Phillipso, the beauti-ful daughter of a weathy Englishman who lived in a superb mansion on the Hudson sear West Point. Washing-ton promptly proposed, but was tol-that somebody else's cognetic was al-roady engaged to be married. Wash-ington said afterward that he thought things might have resulted differently if he had waited "till the lady was in the mood." There was a tragic end-ing to this romance years after, when the haughty creature who had spurned the haughty creature who had spurned he hand of the commander of the American forces was arrested as an English spy. She was thrown into prison and all of her property was confiscated.

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Willie - 'Cause left. We bumped

Corrected. "See how nicely she is dressed; a woman dressed like that is a credit to her husband."

'Wrong, dear; she is a debt."-Houston Post.



REFUSE SUBSTITUTES,

tions."

So we find the susceptible Georg interested in three fair damsels at once: "Sally," the "Lowland Beauty" and Miss Mary Cary, which recalls the story of the man who could never shoot a bird, because just as he had aimed and was ready to shoot at one bird another bird flew in the way. In 1753 Lucy Grymes, the Lowland Beauty, married Henry Lee and be-came the mother of "Light-horse Harry," the Custer of the revolution. One of Washington's most serious love affairs was with Miss Mary Cary, and there is no doubt that she was in love with him, but her father prevented the marriage by handing out the Alaskan negative.

Miss Cary afterwards married a young swell, Edward Ambler, who died young, and his pretty widow was often a guest at Mount Vernon after Washington's marriage. The Cary romance extended over several years, but in the meantime there was but in the meantime there were others. It is consoling to know that others. If is consoling to know that Washington was human enough to oc-casionally do something amateurish, and the thing he fell down on hardest was writing poetry. The following was composed when he was a major and about 20 years old. It was ad-dressed to Miss Betay Fauntleroy: "Oh, ye Goda why should my Poor Re-sistless Heart Stand to oppose thy might and Power, "At last surrender to Cupid's feathered Dart And now lays bleeding every Hour For her that's Pityless of my grief and wors."

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matters. The young colonel smiled, hesitated, and then-well, then he decided that he had more time than

decided that he had more time than he had supposed! Upon reaching the house he was in-troduced to the fascinating widow, Mrs. Martha Parke Custis, and we can imagine the coy glances of this entioing young creature, for it was a case of love at first sight. And in-stead of getting away in a few hours as he had intended, old Bishop, the colonel's servant, held his horse in readiness for hours and hours. But his master didn't come. In fact his delighted host had little difficulty in persuading him to stay until the next day.

Washington had just returned from a brilliant campaign, was gallant, young and handsome, and the clever widow didn't lose any time bringing down her game! A few days later Col-Washington visited Mrs.-Custla at her own beautiful home and this time he offered his heart and sword with suc-cess. It is quite evident that a pro-pitlous reception awaited him, for on the way to the house he asked a slave if Mrs. Custis was at home, and he said, "Yes, sah, I reckon you'se the gen'isman what's 'spected." They did not meet again till their marriage and months later. At that time Martha Custis was 27 Washington had just returned from

aix months later. At that time Martha Custis was 27 years old—just three months younger than her flance. She was short, had eyes that snapped, her manner was very gay, and she was though by some to be the most beautiful woman in America. She was the wealthlest woman in the old dominion and the mother of four children, two of whom were living. The maritage took place at the home of the bride in January, 1755. The exact date is u.certain.

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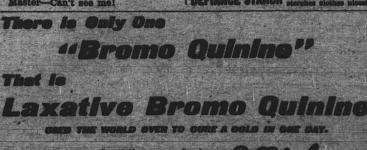
Couldn't Set Her Back American ladies, when in England, are the occasion of many jokes, good, bad and indifferent. Here is a recent one, which has for its scene the magnce of Windsor castle. Fair American—Butler, any chance to get a glimpse of the queen?" Gentleman Address—I am not the butler. I am the prince of Wales." Fair American—How lucky! Is your mother in?—Human Life.

OF COURSE NOT.

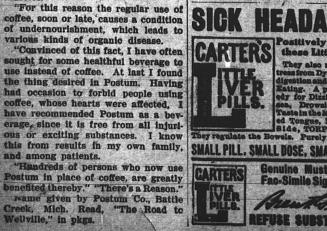


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ASHINGTON.—The question that has -been agitating the public and in Washington for some days has

"Who are we?" No, it is not a college yell; it is the demand for information concern-ing the president's meaning when he abandoned his old friend "I" and

abandoned his old friend "T" and studded his message with refer-ences to "we," "us," and "our policies." The idea that the president meant himself by "we" and was merely adopting a royal fashion is scouted by those who know the president and are aware of his distaste for getting into the low and vulgar class to which mere kings belong. It is generally ac-cepted that Mr. Roosevelt was talking in the plural. in the plural.

"Uncle Ike"

complete list of "we," obtained with wast difficulty from high sources: complete list of "we," obtained with vast difficulty from high sources: President Roosevelt, who holds the highest position in the club, that of "I," Secretary Taft, who holds the next highest, that of "me, too;" Her-bert Knox Smith who is "first as-alstant me;" Milton D. Purdy, "chief trust buster and second assistant me;" Charles J. Bonaparte, "assistant to Mr. Purdy and deputy trust bust-er;" James R. Garfield, who holds the post of "almost I;" Kenesaw Moun-tain Landis, Frank B. Kellogg, George Von L. Meyer, Jonathan Bourne, Her-bert-Parsons and Francis J. Heney, who segve in the ranks, and are known col-lectively by the title of "us."

serve in the ranks, and are known col-lectively by the title of "us." George B. Cortelyon, it is learned, was formerly a component part of "we," and sometimes even had a look-in at "our policies." He is now a member of the class whom "we" refer to as "them." There is the highest authority for the statement that Edward H. Harri-man, J. Plerpont Morgan, William D. Haywood, Chancellor Day, John D. Rockefeller, Joseph B. Foraker and Beilamy Storer do not belong to "we." The allegation that they do, from whatever source it may come, Consequently there is much curies ity to learn the identity of the mem-bers of the "We club." Carefal in-quiry results in establishing the fact that there are more of them than had been believed. Here is a practically

Objects to Hotel Bills

asked. "At the Willard,"

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da offers one hundred and sixty acres of land free to each. This land yields from 20 to 40 bushels of wheat to the acre. In Southern Alberta, the winter wheat belt of Canada, as high as 60 bushels per acre have been harvested. Less yields than the one mentioned have netted the farmer as much as 355 per acre. There are no words that tell the tale so effectively as those of the farmer himself, the man who has ploughed the fields, sowed the grain, and with folded hands rests while hole bouquet every day and put on all the dog there is. All went well until the bills began to come in and then "Uncle Ike" went to one of his colleagues and said: "Senator, got any idea where a man could find a good, modest priced boarding house?" "Where are you living now?" was lasked. and with folded hands rests while nature, bounteous in that country, in less than three months, placed at his disposal hundreds of acres of ripened grain, now waiting the arrival of the

"Well, senator, that's the best board-ing house in Washington." "I know it is good," answered "Uncle Ike," "but it costs like blazes." "But you're the richest man in the senate, so what's the difficulty?"

senate, so what's the difficulty?" "Probably I've got a little more saved up than some of the boys," was the Wisconsin senator's reply, "but, gosh ding it, I want to spend it in my own way. Why, just before I came cast I gave \$150,000 to colleges. I expect to give some more, and I'm blamed if I want all of my substance eaten up by hotel bills." "Uncle Ike" pounded his knee by way of emphasis and proceeded to give further vent to his indignation by hunting a newspaper and looking St. Paul, Minn. Dear Sir:---In 1905 I located on a claim about 30 miles from the town of Wadens, on the Canadian Northern Railroad, have lived on my claim most of the time since. I consider this to be one of the best districts in the country for grain growing. In 1906 wheat averaged from 30 to 51 bushels per acre on some of my neighbors' farms, within 4 miles of my claim. Oats go from 75 to 100 bushels. It is also a good country for stock. Where I am hunting a newspaper and looking through the want ads to see if he could locate a place where good board could be had for a small section of his worst they ever saw, but there was no suffering, as the people are pretty well fixed, and there are no blizzards in that country, at least there never has been known to be one. Wild land sells at from \$10 to \$15; closer 'to town it is higher. In the summer we have all sorts of wild fruits very plentiful, and I never saw better vegetables, and game is so plentiful a man need not starve for ward of something to eat. Plenty "Ha," sighed the professor; "about

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The Old Lady Was Willing. The delinquent subscriber who had een "dunned" beyond all endurance

wrote the assistant editor: "Do let me know when I kin ketch yer editor-in-chief in his office. Every time I stop thar they tell me he's out. What I want to do is to beat hell outen him!" The senistant editor replicit

The assistant editor replied: "Come right away. His wife says he's got both the devil and the other place in him, and she wants you to keep your word and heat 'em out of him. Come on."

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Heiped Him. A physician out west was sent for to attend a small boy who was ill. He left a prescription and went away. Returning a few days later, he found the boy better. "Yes, doctor," said the boy's moth-er, "the prescription did him a world of good. I left it beside him, where he could hold it in his hand most of the time and he can almost pred it

the time, and he can almost read it now. You didn't mean for him to swallow the paper, did you, doctor?" —Harper's Weekly.

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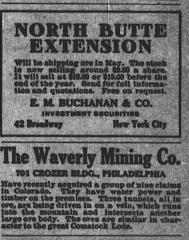


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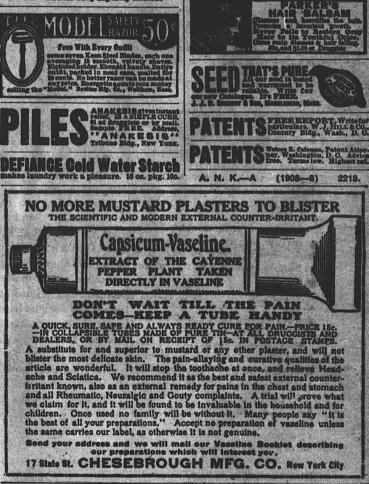
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"UNCLE IKE" Stephenson, the new 71-year-old millionaire United States senator from Wisconsin, is hav-ing an awful hard time trying to have money and be a senator at the rate of \$7,500 per annum.

"Uncle Ike" is a brother of Samuel "Uncle lke" is a brother of Samuel M. Stephenson, former sepresentative from Michigan, who entered congress during the Fifty-first session just after Isaac had retired. When the new senstor came to town in December he brought with him his whole family, even to the third generation, and the daughters-in-law and the 'sons-in-law.

daughters-in-law and the sons-in-law. Senatorships don't happen every day, quoth "Uncle Ike," and what's the use of being stingy about spend-ing a few extra simoleons while one is getting \$7,500 a year for running department errands and sitting in the senate and looking wise. So he took a fine suite of rooms at the New Wil-lard and prepared to wear a button-



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GTHERE," sighed the professor, as he placed a drop of what looked like soup, but was really dis-solved paper, on a glass slide, "three waves of my wand and we will see what this rascally jobber has been selling to the government."

10 per cent. of spruce. Once more." A third drop was applied with a third glass tube, and the soup began to show several points of bright yellow.

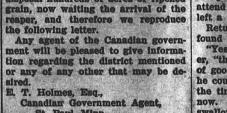
"Rags," said the professor. "About

The glass slide was slipped under the end of a microscope, and the pro-fessor took a good look and jotted down the areas occupied by the different colors.

E. T. Holmes, Esq., Canadian Government Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

from 75 to 100 bushels. It is also a good country for stock. Where I am there is plenty of fuel. Homesteads nearly all taken the settlement being largely Germans, and Americans, all well-to-do. I left Widens in Febru-ary, 1907, returning April-25, so that I missed part of the winter, which the old settlers tell me was one of the worst they ever saw, but there was no suffering, as the people are pretty

want of something to eat. Plenty of good water too. You need not hesitate to recommend this district, but the homesteads are nearly all taken, most of the homesteaders are



It was in the paper-testing division of the United States bureau of stand-ards that this monologue took place. The government printing office had sent some samples of paper to be te ted. The samples were warranted to be "pure popier nulp paper". "That jobber," said he, "either does not know what is in the paper he is selling or he is a liar. But the eye of the bureau of standards sees it all." And so, indeed, it does. Even after

is at some samples of paper to be to be "pure poplar pulp paper." "That's the poplar," murmured the professor, as he dropped some liquid from a glass tube upon the small glo-bule of soup, and watched it turn purple. "Now for the spruce." It required but a moment to pick up ansther glass tube and apply anoth-er drop of coloriess liquid. Under its

living right on their claims. (Signed), FRANK MORREY, Kelvington, Sask.

Irrefutable Tramp Evidence. Tramp—I understand that a pocket-book, containing \$20,000 has been found on the street and you got it here. I lost it."

Police Justice—What proof have you got that you lost it? Tramp—This big hole in my pocket.

It has done me good to be some-what parched by the heat and drenched by the rain of life.—Long-fellow.

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If there is any one thing that is more numerous in Washington than states-men, it is photographers. This fact is impressed forcibly upon strangers visiting the city, especially if they happen to be with a party on a sight-seeing expedition. The man with the camera is met at every turn. He is nudaclows and irresistible. He goes after his victums in a husiness-like way, there are no stops and delays, and before the victum hardly has time to realize what has happened the pho-tographer has his order for a picture to be delivered that evening at his hotal.

notel. The particular delight of the camera man is a party of excursionists. He catches them, perhaps, as they emerge from the handsome new union station, or as they come out of the capitol, or

Ac National Capital some other public building. He holds up his hands as a signal for them to halt, then he admonishes them to look pleasant, please, and the next thing he and his agent are passing through the crowd taking orders. And they do take orders, and lots of them. For what person would not be happy to take back home a photograph of him-self taken with the White House, or the treasury, or the congressional li-brary, or some other government or historical building as a background? One photographer makes crowds on seeing-Washington automobiles his specialty. He usually catches them on Erecutive avenue at the beginning of the trip. When they get back to the starting place the pictures, print-ed and mounted, ready for them.

te Fond of America. Mrs. Carl Muck, wife of the new Irrector of the Boston Symphony Or-hestra, is so fond of America that she ays she has no desire to return to Serlin. She contemplates taking sor-tral courses at Radeliffe in the near uture, and if her husband remains nere, may go is for a degree.



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We are authorized to announce BUSH W. PATTERSON

of Sullivan, as a candidate for supervisor of Ballivan township, subject to the decision of the democratic primary.

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of Kirksville, as a candidate for assista supervisor of Sullvan township, subject the decision of the democratic primary.

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J. W. EVANS

of Kirksville, as a candidate for commissio of highways of Sullivan township, subject the decision of the democratic primary.

TOWNSHIP PRIMARIES

The democratic voters or Moultrie county are requested to meet at their respective voting places, designated by this call, and on the dates fixed by this call, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various town threshing. Many an editor will offices, who are to be elected in the stop and think, is this proper various townships:

Sullivan township primary will be held March 7, 1908, from 12 o'clock m. till 5 o'clock p. m., at Birch's livery bath in Bullivan, Ill. , Austral- it, talk about it and when In 1863, you learned the niggers were to t ian ballot.

be held March 14, 1908, at the city the Thaw, Suell cases, etc." they hall, Lovington, Ill. Australian ballot. Poles to be open from 12 o'clock m. to 5 o'clock p. m.

house, March 21, 1908, from 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock p. m.

Whitley township, old-fashioned primary at the usual voting places in oth precincts, March 21, 1908, polls bearing the finger marks and to be open from 1 o'clock till 5 o'clock penciled lines of years ago; it Ø. m.

mary, March 14, 1908, at Lake City, polls to be open from of o'clock to 5 o'clock p. m.

East Nelson township, old-fash- company to us living alone. I o'clock to 5 o'clock p. m.

Lowe township, old-fashioned primary to be held at the usual voting m. to 5 o'clock p. m.

Marrowbone township, mass convention, town hall at Bethany, March 21, 1908, 2 o'clock p. m.

W. K. WHITFIELD, Chairman. H. RAY WARREN, Secretary.

Evidences of material ss are not sufficient. The I dressed man who curses and asphemes with every other

breath does not accomplish much in the word for himself or others; and the newspaper with an outward garb of prosperity and an inward fountain of insincerity, vindictiveness, selfishness and maliciousness is no more entitled to respect, but should be held in equal contempt. It lacks use-fulness and will ultimately defeat

its own objects. It has been said that "cleanliness is next to godliness." A

clean newspaper, making no pretense to piety, is next to health, happiness and prosperity.

Everyone is supposed to read the newspapers; children like certain portions, and many an editor would love to meet these through the dumb medium of the through the dumb medium of the pen, and in our intercourses place before them only such lan-place before them only such lan-place before them only such language add information as, in the judgment of a prudent parent, would improve their minds.

Many publications have the advantage over country newspapers; we are expected by our patrons to publish everything, good, bad or indifferent, sensational or otherwise; cover up blemishes or give a political threshing. Many an editor will stop and think, is this proper reading matter for boys and girls? Yet a clamour goes out for slanderous news; people read some one meets them with the Lovington township primary will remark, "I know nothing about will turn around and call him an ignoramous to his ne ghbor and Jonathan Creek township, old- air their knowledge. An intellishioned primary at Center school gent person would rather, if lacking something to read, go to Have been alled with Braze, That made a very obstinate sng. his bookcase and search for that old McGuffey's Fifth reader.

contains some masterpieces of Dora township, old-fashioned pri- literature. Those grand old poets and authors leave on Memory's Wall extracts that afford

ioned primary, March 21, 1908, town They make us better. They hall, Allenville, polls to be open from drive Dull Care and Age away. In our lonely musings some of those precious gems inadvertentplaces in both precincts, March 21, ly rise in the mind as different 1908, polls to be open from 12 o'clock scenes appear. Grander and nobler and better than the slang and impure language of printed slanderer or public harangue.

"Over and over again, No matter which way I turn. I always find in the book of Life; In order that modern journal-m should accomplish the two

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to year of our Lord 1861, ben the Civil War begun list was at Mattoon, Id not est from a silver

at they had, was very sain foo This they were commanded by Col. G he boys one day, get on a joint, Then the governor cont them J. S. G said the boys were we hat is not proven yet. Grant lined them up " Colonel Good, though

he gate was open, and out they went, o Springfield, Illinois, they were sent, hey march all day and part the night; or Grant was antious to get into the figh

They marched along, those noble boys, I mean the Sist Minois, The Capitol, they finally made, Wishout wagons, or outside aid.

Now to Missouri they are bound, With their eye on Fredericktown So by this time they begun to pan Because they're commanded by Col. Gran

They run upon General Price, And licked him so very nice, They then came back on a dou And went into camp at Ironton

About this time the boys got fury and rant For a promotion had come for Col. Grant Tears came to their eyes, they said "we can' Give up our Colonei, U. S. Grant."

At Fort Henry and Donaldson, Here they fought, and the victory won, I mean the 21st, who never said can't. And was commanded first by Gen . Grant.

There was Pittsburg landing, you know, Corinth, Iuka and Jacinto. You started to Louisville on a thousand mil

run, And thought it then, nothing but fun,

Oh! you boys of the 21st, You got to Louisville about the first, In mud, and dust, in dry and wet, I never knew you to get in a fret.

rree. You unfurled the flag, and beat the dram and sounded the Jublice. Then from Stone river, you start anew, And did not stop, till Tennessee was cut in two

Cumberland and Lookout mountains rose i Like an army marchisg in review, So onward march, the bugie sound, At old Chicamauga you are found.

'Twas on the field that you're lined up.

The 21st was never known to fail, Provided they could get a stump, a tree, And they were never known to say "We can't," For they were first commanded by Genera Grant.

The battle opened flerce and strong, We for the right, and they for the wrea We moved north of Lee and Gordon's And here we took a bitter pill.

The bullets fell, the powder smell, "Twas here our noble Alexander fell, So now they come their fire is raking, And many of our boys to prison taking.

A bitter cry from the wounded and dying A hard fought battle we are not denying, The night comes on and we are mum; For to old Chattanoogs we are come.

Back to Bridge Post you were sent With your hearts bleeding, and bodies bent a You are here to guard the rear, and do your After putting Longstreet and Bragg to the

So after reflection you still say you can't, For you were first commanded by Gen Grant, And just as willing as ever to rally, Especially so in Hogg Jaw Valley.

Into a thicket went Captain Black, And pulled out a regular razor back.

Captain Wilson and Milt Ewing Could always smell a chicken stewing, So out in the valley they went with Ben, And finally returned with a setting hen.

I know you recollect when Comrade Mann Went over to the 85th and got a frying pan. My what a pile of flap jacks he did bake. For the other boys, to steal or take.

ne was Sally, would often rally,

In the valley goes Captains Black, Harlan and Freeland,

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Lula Berry, of Farming-

ton, Ark., writes: "I

suffered with terrible

cramps every month,

and would sometimes

lose consciousness for 4

to 9 hours. On a friend's

and as a result am now relieved of all my pains, and am doing all my housework." No mat-

ter what symptoms your fem ale trouble may cause, the most reliable,

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them, is Cardui, Try it.

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H. to the square, Seven rooms; two lots of ground with good well. Only \$1200; terms reasonable. Must be sold at once. Sickafus & Doner. 1tf

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WANTED-Plain sewing; quilting and comforts to tack, by ladies of the Christian church. Phone 197

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FARMERS, ATTENTION — With the Gaby Hog Holder you can catch a hog, and ring it without help quicker than any other way, and without soiling hands or clothes. Made of galvanized iron. Nothing to get out of order. Price \$1.00. Money refunded if not satisfied. Lo-cal accents wanted — Address Kurk

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MELL & BOUGHTON, Cromwell, Ind.

FOR SALE—Evergreen broom-corn seed ready for the planter.

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At all Druggists E31

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bore, some would call i Of humor bereft. Is has some attractions, Though almost a clown. feel very certain Fin glad I'm not Brown

Black lives in the cottage Just over the street. He needs something added To mike him complete. I guess his intentions Quite lofty would stack, But, looking him over, I'm glad I'm not Black.

And there are the Bronsons, The Deans and the Days. While some may admire then I don't like their ways. I hear they have money And goods on the shelf. Though there they outdo ms, I'm glad I'm myself.

Second Sight.

ear she can tell fortunes.

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"Yes; she can tell one when she seen

Like Finding Money.

J. R. Pogue, the popular druggist is making an offer that is just like finding money for he is selling a regular 50 cent bottle of

Dr. Howard's celebrated specific for the cure of consulpation and dyspepsia at half-price.

In addition to this large discount he agree

to return the money to any purchaser whon

the specific does not cure It is quite unusual to be able to buy fifty

cent pieces for a quarter, but that is what

this offer really means, for it is only recently through the solicitation of Druggist Pogue

that this medicine could be bought for less

than fifty cents, he urged the proprietors to allow him to sell it at this reduced price for

a little while, agreeing to sell a certair amount. The result has justified his good judgment, for the sale has been something remarkable.

ore the eyes, or any liver trouble, should

take advantage of this opportunity, for Dr. Howard's specific will cure all these troubles But if by chance it should not J. R. Pogue

Soothes liching skin. Heals cuts or burn without a scar. Cures piles, eczema, salt rheum. any itching. Dosa's Ointment Your druggist sells it.

But usually he is so busy running other people's affairs that it really would be an imposition to expect him to look after his own.

It is pleasant to be popular, but how one does hate to pay the price!

Don't Experiment. You will make no mistake if you follow this Sullivan citizen's advice.

Never neglect your kidneys, If you have

pain in the back, urinary disorders, dizzines

and nervousness, it's time to act and no time

to experiment. These are all symptoms o

kidney trouble, and you should seek a remedy

Doan's Kidney pills is the remedy to use

which is known to cure the kidneys.

will return your money.

Anyone who suffers with headache,

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the Brown, a good fellow. He lives on my left. hore, some would call him

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on These them to Beneck next, and These my coffee pet, and year at in the end came out alright of J run a mile before the fight.

n at Eingeton, we had 'on ter hey doubled on their speed, a they land at Carterville, are we give them another pill.

Da the retrest to Pankin' Vine, fore the Robe began to whice when they new the long line of blue boning on in full review.

Then at Bald Knob again we meet, And fresh from home came our grand old

Veta, I was sogiad ; I jumped so high, you know To get out of the 101st Ohio.

The 18th of June was bright as hope, Twas on this day we killed General Pope. At Konesaw we came at last, And tied up Johnson hard and fast.

Here it was we began to mean For the new Vets are starting home. We knew they'd soon get chicken and pie. New we bid them an effectionate good bye.

The 22nd of June was a faied day, Some one heard General Sherman say, We all acknowledged we were beat, And giad when Johnson began to retreat.

The next was on the 4th of July. When no open field we had to try ; "Twas here our noble Montgomery fell, Pierced with a bullet, a grape or a shell.

Well here's the Chattanooga flowing, Far to the Atlanta we are going: Now we arrive at this historic place After running Johnson a mighty hard race

It was here our noble Adjutant Steele Told us good bye in words we could feel, Afflicted, patriotic and bold; Tried in the fire, and came out the gold.

Then to Jonesboro, we start at night, To show General Hood that we could fight Before a rebel battery throwing snot and she We had to lie down and rest a spell.

Jonesbero fell, and Atlanta too, Then after Hood our march renew, Over hill, mountain and plain. Through sunshine, mud and rain.

At Franklin we stopped in our flight. And give Schofield a chance to fight. It was the 30th of November I dare say, For I am sure we won the day.

To Nashville that night we wade, Like an army on a raid. Here it was that we were found, While Hood was campaigning all around.

It was the 15th, a December day, The battle opened in grand array. It was on Montgomery's rugged height The 21st showed them how to fight.

The second day when the fight was on, We supported the darkies, and saw the fun This battle fought, and Hood's no more, For we landed him on the other shore.

At Huntville we next hung up. And drank our coffee from a new tin cup. Our tents are up, and we take a rest, For we had been doing our level best.

Oh! say Pison, about that goat, Long after you built me that listle gunboat You made lead cannon, and put them on the

n on the keel, From bullets I from the boys did steal.

The 19th of March '65, I hear the bagie call. Into line the 21st had to fall, Marched to town is joyful glee, Thought we we're going home, not to East Tennessee.

To Knoxville and to Strawberry plains, We were starving for our wagos trains, Nothing to eat, I was hungy and mum Laid down on guard, and Calloway got my gun.

Then on to Bull's Gap, Where we took a wee nap, Then over the mountains, the French broad to view, You can put it down we're a jolly crew.

Bay 21st why don't you say can't. . Is it because you were commanded by Grant Just look at my sides, and see how I pant, Your baby, belonging to General Grant.

Yes, to Ashville we are bound, To give the Johnnies another round, But they run and we turn back To get some sow (belly) and hard tack.

To Greenville we'd come, the boys went wild. Throwing their hats up to the skies. My sakes, everything was a whirl, Grant had captured Lee, and the rest of the world

world. Again at Bulls Gap we lay down it our tent 'Twas the 15th of April the death of Lincoln

The boys betting 16 to 1 we'd get to go he

lament, Then on a freight train, to Nashville we're

ism should accomplish its true I must grind out the golden grain; mission it is essential that it I must work at my task should be more than enterpris- With a resolute will, ing, more than "newsy," more than vigilant, more than forceful. It should be clean.

and reach different constitu- terests of the politician. All encies; but all, in greater or less right, well and good, and blessed Now ten thousand camp fires bright, Around Chaitanooga to the left and right be that pen and editor that in And there is Sherman, Hooker and Gran people. The one that finds the the write up and announcement Getting things ready for the fray. greater proportion of its destiny of a candidate can state true Oh! Lookout Mountain and Mission Bidge by the fireside has the greater facts relating to an honorable greater influence and fulfills the party, and a shining light in a greater usefulness. But every public life. Our officials must one owes something to the do- be our best men with an honest mestic circle-to the fathers and purpose in view; willing to be mothers, the young men and satisfied with their salary, and Sugar, crackers, coffee, sow belly so nice, With fifty thousand sacks of rice. women, the boys and girls, and make a mighty effort to keep the babies, too, for' they will themselves pure and unspotted. presently be within the scope of the newspaper influence exercised upon their elders.

And that something which every newspaper owes to this circle is to be clean, to be decent, to be educational in the best sense and entertaining to the best purpose. With these ends in view it is necessary that advertising, as well as news and editorial columns, shall be up to

Over and over again."

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Then again some publications

are only kept in existence as a Different newspapers appeal to political sheet to further the in-

Then there was the Sequachie Valley Here lived a girl, her name was Sally To her side Jim S. Kinner would ofte Away up in the Sequachie Valley.

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A Hot Roast.

by the fireside has the greater facts relating to an honorable oridge, responsibility and exercises the man, that will be a credit to his When you hear the cannon boom, When you hear the cannon boom.

The battle above the clouds is fought, Mission Ridge is eagerly sought. Then goes up the shout, that these are our By the army's mighty powers.

Now our cracker line is able, To fill the tent, and the stabl

Say old 21st, don't you want your ration, While marching to Doltaway Station, There to guard McDonalds Gap, While old Bragg will take a map.*

Well here we are; recruits a few, Wyckeff 14 years old and the measles to I hear you eld Vets asy I can't But called me the baby of Gen. Grant,

"How do you get something for nothing?" "Very easily." "Explain." "Go info your freshly scrubbed Well here he is 14 years old; Has got a musket, and looks very bold, Ordered on picket, when he says "can't, For I am the baby of General Grant." freshly scrubbed kitchen by the back door on a rainy day."

The 21st has vetterand; and on your home ward way; You wanted me to go, but I from home had e was still a kicking ;

The middle of June, our will not our own, We got on a train, and to Johnsonville come, We landed here, and had all we could tote, Then took passage on a stern wheel boat,

With our hopes still bright and joyful glee, We sailed down the Tennessee, We were drinking our coffee from the same tin con

tin cup, For this is the river that Grant sailed up.

Down to Paducah and Cairo we'd come, The boys still betting we'd get to go home, Then to Memphis, Vieksburg and New

Orleans, Our rations still the old army beans.

Twas here General Sheridan would give his permission, And some of our officers jest their commission Some went fishing and some alligators found, For we were camped on Jackson's battle ground.

We boarded a steamer over the gulf to go; To fix Maxmillian and Old Mexico. To Sanantonio we marched with a pant, For we were first commanded by Gen. Grant

On the 23rd of December the boys raised

shout For the order had come to be mustered out, Back to the gulf in haste we had come, For we were doubly sure we're going home.

In the month of January 1866 We landed in Springfield, in not a good fix, The discharge is here, no more war we'll try And all start home with an affectionate good bye,

any, so many, the race have run, hat during the war was surely begun, o more the rough path they are called to roam For they have been called to their Heavenly

The B3rd remaion is now in full blast, We are all praying it won't be the last, You 21st boys will never say can't, Because you were first commanded by Gen. Grant.

Feel languid, weak, run-down? Headache? itomach "off?"-Just a plan case of lany yer. Burdock Blood Bitters tones liver ad stomach, promotes digestion, purifies he blood.

New Idea Woman's magazine and a /ed her life." SATURDAY HERALD, one year ... \$1.40 Sold by Sam'B. Hall,

stubborn cases in Sullivan, Follow the advice of a Sullivan citizen and be cured your self.

"W. S: Parriss, contractor and builde Sullivan, III., says: "I suffered for several years from kidney trouble. My kidneys were weak and caused me to suffer from backache a great deal. The kidney secretions were hick and cloudy and irregular. I used many emedies but could not find relief until l went to Hall's pharmacy and procured Doan's kidney pills. Since I have been using them I am much better. Lam free from pain, m kidneys act natural and the secretions have become clear. I have no hesitancy in reconnending Doan's Kidney pills to others." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 ce Fester-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, ple agents for the United States.

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no "I suffered habitually with constipation

Doan's Regulate relieved and strengthened the bowels, so that they have been regular ever since."—A. E. Davis, grocer, Sulphur Springs, Texas.

Cheapest'accident insurance-Dr. The Eclectric Oil. Stops the pain and heals the wound. All druggists sell it.

Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured in 3 Days furniture. Morton L. Hill, of Lebanon Ind. says: "My wife had Inflammatory Rheumatism in every muscle and joint; her suffering was terrible and her body and face was swollen almost beyond recognition; and had been in bed for six weeks and had eight physicians, but received no benfit until she tried Dr. Detchon's re lief for rheumatism. It gave immed iate relief and she was able to walk bout in three days. I am sure it.

FOR SALE—Five room house, three lots, plenty of fruit, good well, and blacksmith shop on the lots; located in Lake City; bargain if taken at once-F. M. PEARCE, Sullivan, Ill.

DAUGHERTY BROS. Phone 731.

FOR SALE-House and lot three blocks from the public square-MRS. MAGGIE ABRAMS, Lovington, Illinois.

FOR SALE-BAR'D PLYMOUTH **F** Rock cockerels. — Mrs. J. M W lliams, Sulivan, Ill. Phone 6411

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Also highest prices for old iron, rags, rubber, me, etc.

WALKERS PHONE 231 SULLIVAN, ILL.

Listen, you hear the patter of feet, Out from your dog tents you come t Recruits coming through mud and sn Fresh from the farm, the plow and he

Cocal News Items

Uncle Tom's Cabin

Opera House, Thursday, Feb. 27th J. R. Martin of Allenville was in Sullivan Thursday.

Mrs. Almond Nicholson was a Deentur visitor last Saturday.

James and Lant Frederick of Kirkswille were in Sullivan, Wednesday. Martin's big Uncle Tom show at

the opera house, Thursday, Feb. 27th mot be beat. Sold by MCCLURE. 5 3 If you are looking for bargains see the stock of goods Trabue is closing out.

Mrs. A. J. Lewis of Hammond visited with Mrs. R. L. Patterson Monday.

A. J. Maxey still holds the position of mail carrier with an increased salary.

Wilbur Hines and Harry Cheevers of Lovington were in the county seat Monday.

Misses Ada and Ora Ford went to St. Louis Wednesday to enter a millimerv store.

Well, Mollie, that is the best coffee I ever drank. " Certainly. I bought it of MCCLURE 5-3

Druggist Dilman is planning to close out his business here and move to East St. Louis.

Mrs. Bessie Cummiugs is making a extended visit with her. sister, Mrs. Henry Lee of Bruce.

Miss Ruby Davis closed a very successful term of school in the Boling district Wednesday.

Wilbur La Neue, and Dick Elder are at Streator, where the Enslo are closing out a stock of goods.

Miss Fanny McIntyre left for Chiago Tuesday after visiting her d, Miss Mayme Alexander.

Miss Gertie Davis has been emloyed to teach the spring term of chool at Pisgah (Purvis) district.

E: A. Silver cried a sale for Thos. Fleming jr., livingjabout nine miles southeast of Sullivan, Wednesday.

A. J. Buxton was very sick last ek of erysipelas, but he is now able to be up and around the house.

There was a big attendance at the cottage prayer meeting at Mrs. Shiek's Monday night, and one confession.

Mrs. E. R. King was called to Terre Haute, Saturday of last week on account of the serious illness of her mother.

Bring your real estate and insur- trip from Decatur at 10:50 p. m. ance business to F. M. Pearce, located in the front room of the Herald in Sullivan Tuesday. The Mattooners composed of mirrors, the frames or office.

The U.S. postoffice departendianas sound an order which will compel newsaper publishers to refuse redit to subscribers.

If a weekly paper asks to be carried as second class matter it must have its entire list paid up at least within one year of the present time. The Herald has always

been most liberal in extending credit to its subscribers. but is now compelled by U. 8. authorities to collect back subscriptions.

Henry W. Monroe of Norman, Okla., and Miss Ida Warren of Sand Creek were married by Elder J. G.

morning. They left the same evening for Oklohoma, where they wil reside.

Mrs. Thomas Lupton and daughter. What a good cup of tea. It can- Miss Gladys, of Lake City, who and other scientific men of the Uuiwere on their way to Findlay to visit relatives, were the guests of Mrs. Lydia Nicholson and family between corn germination and kindred subtrains Friday of last week.

> C. T. Enterline sent six fine Hun garian quails out to the farm of Levi of the week from Green County and Seass one day last week. Six were sent to each county in the state, there being 102 counties, it will take United States Standard Building 612 birds to supply the state.

> F. M. Waggoner went to Mattoon Thursday to make the necessary ar- good reputation, having been selected rangements for getting 'a pension for Mr. Hayes, an aged resident of that place. He is the father of Mrs. Jas. for their dams. Davidson living west of town.

Miss Emma Robinson, who has been the guests of Sullivan friends for several days, left Saturday for Newman, where she will visit her mother and brother, Enos, before returning to her work in the south.

closed a meeting at Mt. Carmel, Ill., in which there were 564 additions to the Christian church. He is now in a meeting at Beatrice, Nebraska, and has had 400 additions at this time.

A number of the church people are getting ready to hear the Sunday meetings at Decatur Wednesday and Saturday of this week. Those who have already heard, Mr. Sunday say that the reports do not do him justice. Mrs. Wood of Burrville was in town Monday for a final visit with her sister, Mrs. Leslie Moore, who started Tuesday morning to Okla-homs, where her husband had gone

before to make ready for her coming. The teachers' meeting of the Christ-

ian church Sunday school was postponed from Tuesday evening until tion, games, music, etc. The rooms Saturday evening on account of the were beautifully decorated in ac-inclemency of the weather and some cordance with the occasion, it being of the teachers not being able to Valentine day. Refreshments were attend.

Commencing Wednesday of this week the I. C. will run a special train tainer, and look forward with pleasto Decatur, Wednesdays and Satur- ure to a future invitation from her. days during the Billy Sunday meetings. The train leaves Mattoon at dergoing a number of improvements

John Welsh, a Mattoon grocer, was made suits and coats. The doors are hungry for butt

Saturday indicated a butter famine The ceiling sere: Ordinary Sutter selling The county superintendents of Restern Illinois and Western Indiana aving formed an organization will neet in Charleston, March 19 and 20, to discuss the various phases before the public schools today. The as-

ociation is comprised of fourteen owns and cities and they have ned to meet once a month.

A fireproof vault has been a to bank te & Farm he dimensions are 8 by 12 and 9 feet high. The wall is twenty-four inch brick with two inches air space. The top, iron cross beams with a con-crete arch. The wall is set two ices in the ground and the vault has a thick concrete floor. The vault is for safety boxes and papers.

A seed and soil special train will come here over the C. & E. I. on McNutt at his residence Wednesday Thursday, Feb. 27, arriving at 9:50 a. m. The train will stop here but a short time. While they are here free illustrated lectures will be given in the car by professers of agriculture versity of Illinois. The topics: soil cultivation, seed corn selection, seed jects.

> Leslie Caldwell returned the first other points in Illinois where he has been traveling in the interest of the Block machine for making cement building blocks. The machine has a by the department of the United States fisherics for making blocks

Edson Millizen was selected to take the examination for West Point, but did not take it. Eden Martin de cided to take it, and left for Washington City Saturday evening, preparatory to taking the examination at West Point the following week Eden Martin is a son of I. J. Rev. Charles Reign Scoville just Martin, the editor of the Progress. He is a worthy young man and his friends here wish him success.

> F. M. Waggoner met with a serious accident last Friday evening. He is pension agent and offices with J. B. Titus; Friday evening when he started home he missed the first step of the stairway and fell, almost the entire distance to the street! before landing. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and taken into a store nearby. He was soon taken home and a doctor called. His shoulder was very badly bruised.

> Miss Grace Grider gave a leap year and valentine party at ther home last Friday evening. Twenty-five of her young friends were present. The evening was spent in social conversacordance with the occasion, it being served. Those present pronounce M ss Grace a most hospitable enter-

Enslow's big dry goods store is un-4:30 p. m. and starts on the return this week. Some compattments have been arranged for the ready

His Ville For The Lines The ceiling will be painted and the will we papered. When this is for sheat they will have a very attractive souvenient room. The Englow cloth eday was a big day with th m. The Englow

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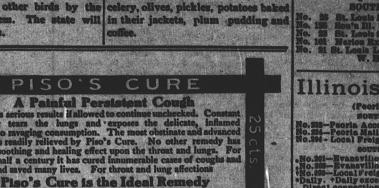
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In the evening a six o'clock dins vas served, the menu being A request is hereby sent out by the se who were ame Warden for those who wer Den quail or other birds by th den for th

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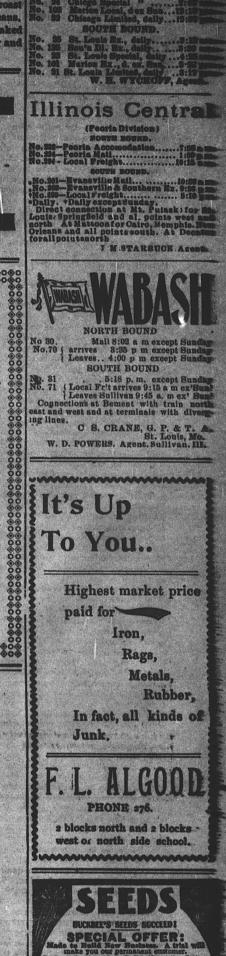


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The Saturday Herald









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James Drew of Slater, Mo., has pecting to get a supply here. The store will be painted cherry. New been visiting-relatives and friends in inquiries at the different stores last shelves have been added for the shoes the vicinity of Sullivan for several

days past. Second-class colonist rates to west, southwest and northwest, March 1st to April 30th, via Wabash R. R.-W.

D. POWERS.

S. W. Wright and wife are at West Baden, Indiana, for the benefit of the former's health. He is suffering from rheumatism.

C. W. Cofer, Miss Nina Ashworth, Mrs. Z. B. Whitfield and Miss Freda Jenkins attended the O. E. S. at Pana Monday last.

Thomas Reed of Prairie Home visited his sister, Mrs. Ed Hollenbeck, Tuesday. Mrs. Hollenbeck has been seriously ill for several days.

J. B. Ford and wife and daughters, Misses Ada and Ora, were in Decatur Saturday and Sunday visiting friends and attending Billy Sunday,s meeting.

Mrs. A. M. Judson and Mrs. A. P. Dupuis of Milwaukee left for their home Monday morning. The former is the mother of C. A. Dixon of the Economy store and the latter a sister.

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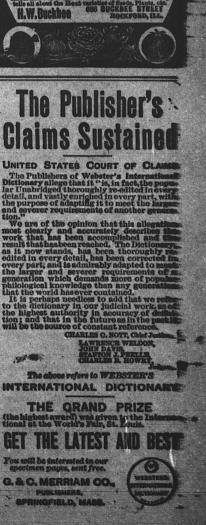
Earl Crowder has stored his laundry machinery in the Caldwell con-crete building in order to vacate the room he occupied, that Jenkins & Whitfield might install their new Smit



Cooper's Theories Are Being Rapidly Accepted by Eastern People.

L. T. Cooper, whose theory that the human stomach is the cause of most ill health and who created a fuore in Chicago, St. Louis and other western cities, is meeting with the same remarkable success with this redicine throughout the east. Cooper has convinced an immense number of people that his theory is sound and his medicine will do what he claims. Perhaps the most interesting fea-tures of the discussion this young man is causing, are the statement man is causing, are the statement man is converts to his beliefs. y responsible instic converts to his beliefs. ing statements of this charac-ing statements of this charac-he following, by Mr. August her, 1049 Rockwell Court, Chi-is characteristic of the wide-d faith in Cooper, which has a up in a comparatively short Mr. Wittmer says: "I wouldn't is have in the condition in most to it. m and I fe me. Mr. Wittmer says: "I would be \$1,000 and be in the condition as three weeks ago. I was pro-ully an invalid for fourteen ye ad think I had about all of the Cooper s ngation of any

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ADMIRAL CONVERSE DEFENDS IT AGAINST CRITICISMS.

REPORT IS MADE PUBLIC

ntucky and Kearsarge Admitte Out of Date, But Other Battle ships Equal Best of Other Nations.

Washington. — By direction of the president, Secretary Metcalf has made public the report of Admiral Converse on the fighting ships of the American navy, called forth by many Converse on the fighting ships of the American navy, called forth by miny oriticisms recently published in maga-zines and otherwise. This report was prepared primarily to satisfy the pres-ident as to the exact state of our naval ships compared with those of other navies and its publication is author-ized with the design to reassure the American sailors as to the quality of the weapons with which they must go into battle.

Admiral Converse characterizes the whose knowledge of the subjects dis-cussed was limited and incorrect." There was, he says, ample justification for the adoption of the battleship de-signs which have been followed. "It is not claimed that mistakes have not been made," he adds, "or that our ships are without faults; but in view ships are without faults; but in view of the then state of the art of battle-ship building, this fact is not to be wondered at. It is remarkable that the mistakes were so few and that none were really serious. In this re-spect our record will compare favor-ably with that of foreign services." In the 91 pages which the admiral devotes to the defense of the navy, the subjects dealt with include battle drills, free board of Atherican ships, heights of gun positions, torpedo de-

heights of gun positions, torpedo de-fense guns, battleship armor, turret designs, ammunition hoists, in and out turning screws, Kearsarge and Ken-tucky, and general notes. His em-phatic conclusion is: "Our ships are not inferior to those in foreign serv-

Each Better Than Predecessors. "We have," he says, "made compromises in our designs of battleships, because it is impossible to construct a perfect battleship; such compromises have, perhaps, detracted from the de-sired perfect ship in some respects, but at the same time have made it but at the same time have have a more other possible to improve upon some other existing disadvantage, and, on the whole, the compromises, each and all, have tended towards a nearer approach to the desired perfect finality.

"In making compromises in the build-ing of our ships, I am satisfied that in every instance all concerned in the In every instance all concerned in the work have acted honestly and patriot-ically and only with the desire to pro-duce the best ship possible. The re-sult has been in each case, ship by ship, and year by year, an improve-ment upon all that have preceded, and no ship has been built by us inferior to those of any nation designed at the same time.

same time, Inferior Only in Numbers. inferior Only in Numbers. "The quality of the material of our navy is inferior to none; in quantity of vessels alone are we lacking. With an increase in number of ships, the American navy will have been supplied the only feature necessary to make it second to none in all that tends toward fighting efficiency, and when the stress of actual combat, if such should ever unfortunately come, brings the only really practical test, our country need have no misgivings fear but that our battleships will give an excellent account of them-selves and prove themselves all that we have designed them for and know them to be."

IN PAIRBANKS. Riotous Crowds Congregate on the Streets and Capture Nonunion Man as They Arrive.

Men as They Arrive. Washington.—By direction of the president, Acting Secretary Oliver Thursday ordered a company of in-fantry from Fort Gibbon, in Alaska, to Fairbanks, in that territory, to pre-serve order during the mining strike in that section. This action was taken upon representation from the United States court in Alaska to the attorney general that the presence of federal troops was needed. Telegrams from Fairbanks to the at-torney general claim that open air mass meetings are being held by the strik-ing miners and that threats of vio-lence have been made. The marshall has been directed by the attorney gen-eral to use all the force at his com-

lence have been made. The marshall has been directed by the attorney gen-eral to use all the force at his com-mand to arrest law-breakers and to prevent intimidation. The military is expected to give the marshal moral support and also to take action should the disorder prove too great for any force he may be able to secure. The distance from Fort Gibbon to Fairbanks is 155 miles and the troops will be carried by sleds over that route, which is said to be a very good one. If there is urgent necessity for the presence of the soldiers at Fair-banks they can get there in four or five days, but under ordinary condi-

five days, but under ordinary condi-tions the trip takes six or seven days. Fairbanks is in the center of a mining country with a population of 7,000 or 8.000.

Persons in Washington familiar with the conditions existing at Fair-banks say the trouble is the outcome of a strike a year or more ago for higher wages and shorter hours for the miners.

Fairbanks, Alaska.---United States Marshal Perry has sworn in 250 spe-cial deputies for the protection of life and property against riotous mobs strikers who are congregated on the streets. These mobs have been attempting to capture recent arrivals here with a view to deporting them. The marshal's force has dispersed the rioters and guarantees protection to all men in camp. All saloons are closed.

OUTRAGE BY NIGHT RIDERS.

Ten Men in Eddyville, Ky., Whipped by Band of Three Hundred.

Eddyville, Ky.—Night riders 300 strong visited Eddyville at one o'clock Sunday morning and whipped ten men, four of them white and six negroes. The white men are Police Judge C. W. Rucker, Lesel Woods, former city marshal; Press Frailch, who occasionally acted as deputy city marshal, and Grace Robertson, a saloon porter. The connection between the whip-ping of the men and the tobacco war in western Kentucky is not apparent. The riders were well drilled and well armed. Over a thousand shots were fired during the course of their stay, but the only casualty reported is that of a young woman whose face is said to have been grazed by a stray bullet.

NEW AMERICAN SKI RECORD.

John E. Venson Jumps 116 Feet at Close of Duluth Tourney.

Duluta, Minn. — Following a day's postponement on account of soft weather, the fourth annual tourna-ment of the National Ski Association of America was wound up here Thursday afternoon on Chester Creek Hill. The large crowd that had gathered

with the expectation of seeing a new American record established, was getting ready to return home disappointthe local club, hung up a special prize for the rider that could beat 110 feet A number of them tried it, but all fell short. Then John E. Venson came tearing down the mammoth slide, shot through the air and landed 116 feet away from the scaffold.



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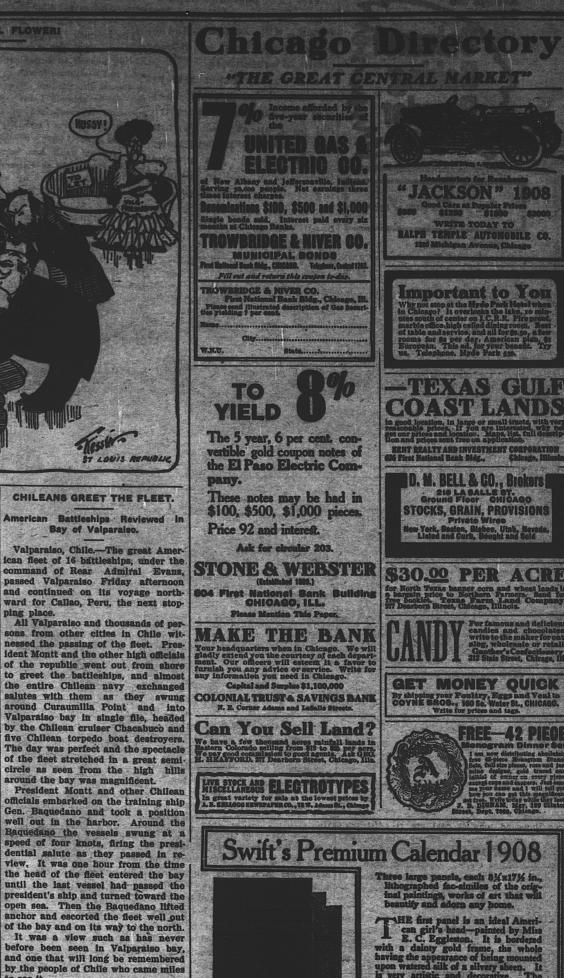
Asserts His Innocence and Declares Trip to Europe Was Not a "Flight" from Creditors.

New York.—Charles W. Morse, financier and promotor of many large combinations, including the so-called "ice trust" and a merger of nearly all of the coastwise steamship lines, re-turned Sunday from his brief trip to Europe, was arrested in his stateroom when the steamer Etruris reached quarantine in the lower bay, held in custody until the ship was docked and then was whirled away in an automo-ble to the home of Justice Victor Dowling of the supreme court, where he gave bonds in the sum of \$20,000 to answer to two indictments charging grand larceny and involving the sum of \$100,000.

Mr. Morse was released and went immediately to his Fifth avenue home where he gave out a statement asser ing his innocence and asking the pub-lic to suspend judgment until he has had the opportunity of facing his ac-

hed the opportunity of facing his ac-cusers in court. Monday Mr. Morse will appear be-fore Justice Dowling in open court and plead not guilty to the indictments. He denied that his trip to Europe was a "flight." He said he had gone abroad to sell stock in a large interest and to secure a fortnight's rest. Both purposes were spoiled by the publica-tion of reports that he was a fugitive from justice, he declared. Mr. Morse had received word by wireless telegraphy that two indict-ments had been found against him, but he did not know he was to suffer phys-ical arrest. The appearance of three detectives from District Attorney Jerome's office at his stateroom door took him completely by surprise. The officers, armed with a warrant, had gone down the bay on a revenue cut-

gone down the bay on a revenue cutter. They were accompanied by Albert B. Boardman and Phillip J. Britt, attorneys, and by Benjamin W. Morse, a son of the financier. Mrs. M met her husband at the pier an



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Considerable space is devoted to a refutation of the criticism that Amer-ican fighting ships do not set as high out of the water as those of foreign navies. It is admitted by the admiral that the Indiana and Kearsearge classes (the first battleships of the navy), are too low forward for efficient fighting at sea in fairly heavy weather, "but the remainder of our battle-ships could without doubt give a good account of themselves in a fight at sea in any weather in which it is at all likely for a fleet to engage."

Attention is called to four of the Russian battleships which were cap-sized or sunk in the battle of the Sea of Japan, all of which rose 27 feet out of the water—higher than any of our ships. The question presents the choice of being well armed and consequently weighted lower in the water, and being lightly armed and setting high out. It is stated to be the policy of the American navy "to always have our vessels armed better than our opponents."

As to the height of gun position, it is stated, that with the exception of the Indiana and Kearsarge classes our ships carry their forward turret gues generally higher than similar ships of the British and Japanese navies, "and in the heights above water of guns fir-ing on the broadside we are notice ably in the lead."

Torpedo Boats Ahead of Schedule.

Washington.-The navy department was officially advised Sunday of the arrival Saturday of the American tor-pedo boat flotilla at Talcahuano, Chile, four days ahead of the schedule. It will stay there five or six days before sailing for Callao.

Oklahoma Solid for Bryan. Guthrie, Okla.—In the Democratic primaries held Saturday to elect delenates to the state convention W. J. Bryan was indorsed by every one of the 75 counties in the state

Fire in Brooklyn Courthouse

New York .- Damage amounting to probably \$75,000 was done, oil paintings of judges who have presided in Brooklyn in the last half century were water-soaked and valuable records narrowly escaped destruction late Fri day, when fire swept through the upper part of the Kings county courthouse in Brooklyn.

Former Governor Indicted.

New York.—Indictments alleging perjury were returned Thursday against former governor of New Jer-sey, Foster M. Voorhees, and Frank H. Combes, following a grand jury in-quiry into the acts of these two men they were officials of the Bankwhile ers' Life Insurance company.

American Car Still Leads. Buffalo, N. Y.—The American car driven by Montague Roberts in the New York-Paris motor race reached Buffalo at 2:15 Sunday afternoon. It was followed by the French car driven by C. Bourcier St. Chaffray, about two ours later.

New Illinois Congressman. Cairo, Ill.—Capt. N. B. Thistlewood of Cairo, Republican candidate for con-gress in the Twenty-fifth Illinois dis-triot, was elected Saturday to fill the vacancy caused by the death of George W. Smith last November.

Coast Extension Reaches Terry.

Terry, Mont.—The Chicago, Milwau kee & St. Paul railway Sunday ex tended to this city the train service of the company's Pacific coast extension The new line crosses the Yellowstone river for the first time at Terry.

was in her automobile that the journey with one of the detectives made to Justice Dowling's house.

Union Laborers Indicted.

New Orleans.—Seventy-two men, representatives of all the classes of labor employed on the New Orleans river front, and who compose a union known as the Dock and Cotton council, were indicted by the United States cil, were indicted by the United States grand jury Friday on the charge of conspiring to restrain trade in viola-tion of the Sherman anti-trust law. The indictments followed the refusal of the Dock and Cotton council to per-mit the Coal Wheelers' union to coal the steamer Habil, which cleared here several days ago for Puerto Cortez.

Cervera's Rescuer Dies.

Boston.—George H. Norman of Brookline and Newport, prominent in society and as a polo player, who dis-tinguished himself especially when, as an officer on the gunboat Gloucester during the Spanish-American war, he took Admiral Cervera of the Sp took Admiral Cervera of the Spanish fieet off the burning flagship Infants Maria Teresa, died Thursday night at the Corey Hill hospital, in Brookline. Mr. Norman went to the hospital two weeks ago to undergo an operation. He was operated upon twice, after which pneumonia developed.

Explosion Injures Children.

Explosion injures Children. Adrian, Mo.—An explosion of a boiler in the basement of the public school here Friday fore away the floor of the primary department and pre-cipitated a teacher and 60 pupils into the basement, burning and scalding many of them in a frightful manner.

Annapolis Professor Dies. Annapolis, Md.—Prof. W. F. C. H. son of the Academic force at naval academy died here Friday. graduated from the academy in engineering class in 1880.

Although the bodies hav recovered and no positive identifica-tion has been made, the man in uni-form is thought to have been Private Benjamin G. Steenerson, a son of Congressman Halvor Steenerson of Minnesota. The other man is believed to have been John M. McIntosh, a marine, who was awaiting discharge from The service. According to Capt. Rich of the tug, the men showed nothing unusual in their conduct until the tug was off Cananicut Point, when both men jumped overboard without warn-ing. Private Steenerson enlisted Octo-ber 24, 1907, at East Grand Forks, Minn.

TWO JUMP INTO SEA AND DIE.

One Suicide Thought to Be Son of Minnesota Congressman.

Newport, R. I.—Two men, one in the miform of the United States Marine

corps and the other in citizen's clothes, jumped overboard from the tug Annie R. Wood while on the way from New-port to Fort Greble Sunday, and were

Curbs Drinking on Trains. Columbus, O. — Gov. Harris Fri-day signed the Rathburn bill pro-hibiting the drinking of intoxicants

unted by a accused of crime, Christopher Fagen, a coachman, committed suicide shortly before noon Wednesday in his room in the barn at the residence of Dr. Martha Ripley, 40 Teath street south, where he was

ered in

Brings Yellow Jack from Brazil. Galveston, Tex.—On the steam Grispin, which arrived in the roa three miles out from Galveston, Sr day at noon from Para, Brazil, the were two cases of yellow fever.

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THEIR DEGREES OF HAPPINESS.

Marital Relations of Rural Postmas-ters Not All Serene.

ters Not All Serene. The chief clerk of the post office de-partment at Washington recently sent to all the postmasters in the country a list of questions asking for certain information, says the New York Sun, to be used in the preparation of the guestions in the list was, "What are your marital relations?" The object of this particular ques-tion was to find out whether the post-masters are married, single, widowed or diroced. But some of the rural postmasters did not understand, and many answers were received in which the persons addressed endeavored to give a clear and heid explanation of the status of their married life. One postmaster, not so fortunate, replied: "Tairly middling," while a third filled in the blank space with two words: "The worst." "The worst." "They drank wise," said Gertrude, "They drank wise," said Gertrude, "and then they all went out." "Well," said the friend, expectantly, "and what happened next?" Gertrude worked her small brain hard

As the Understood It. A youngster who has been living with his grandmother in Nulley, N. J. was brought to the city for a visit a short time ago, and while here was taken to the theater for the livit time in his life. In one of the scenes a but-ler comes on the stage and announces, "My lord, the carriage waits." When the little fellow returned to his grandmother's home he started in at once to describe to her the play he had seen.

sternly. "Me? Yes, sah, I sure has. As a wash lady man wife is out of sight," "Then she's not visible," rejoined the policeman, and the march to the patrol hox began. "And then, Granny," he said, in his excited description, a big man with gold buttons on his cont came on the stage and said: "My God, there's a hack outside." -N. Y. Timos.

Admits Killing His Stepfather. Creston, Ia.⁴Bert Hendersliter, som of Mrs. Beil Taylor and stepson of Nathan Taylor, who was murdered in the rear of his confectionery store here Thursday night, confessed Sunday night that he fired the shot which ended Taylor's life.

on trains, except in compariments or cars where the same are sold, and it takes effect at once. Violation of the law is made a misdemeanor punish-able by fine.

Driven to Suicide by a Dream. Minneapolis, Minn.—Haunted by dream in which he was accused



SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1908



Springfield.—In the McEwen-Lipsey hhoes corpus case the supreme court of them denied the motion of Raiph lipsey to intervene, the court holding he was now in the case. In another order the court made a rule on Judge for days without prejudice to his right to set up whether the writ of habens or you be bring Lipsey into court was publicly issued or act, and requiring that day. Another order is on Attor-ney General Stead directing him to the briefs in reply to Judge McEwen's, at the foot of the docket, the call of which has closed.

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Herists' Meeting of interest. With Illinois the first state in the motion is horiculture, the coming cor-vasoriation, which was held in this of the lift of the state Florists' asociation, which was held in this of the second state florists and hori-this of the last United States common of the last United States common oper of 1907, the area covered with flass has practically been doubled and has has practically been doubled and has a hown by the following table. The distates consus reports and those for horior data collected by the Illinois has a has a covered with

1907.

Interesting Prohibition Statistics. Following is a statement of the actual condition prevailing in Illinois towns where there are license saloons:

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Billings Denounces Solons. The Ilinois state legislature was de-moneod sharply by Dr. Frank G. Bill-ings, chairman of the state board of charities. The condemnation of the body's action came while Billings was stifying before the house committee which is investigating the charitable institutions of the state. He declared the law makers have been a stumb-institutions of the state. He declared the law makers have been a stumb-institutions of the state. He declared the law makers have been a stumb-institutions of the state. He declared the law makers have been a stumb-institutions of the state been a stum-been and Mr. Billings' tes-timeny and statements proved the fea-times of the state homes, Mr. Bil-lings laid bare his mind in the plan-set of terms. The reference was as tollows:

The institutions of Illinois ought to be rehabilitated, provided with isbora-tories and open to clinics. The clinics should include observations at all times whold include observations at all times of the habits and action of all immates by medical men. Records of these cases ought-to be carefully prepared for med-ical societies.

ical societies. After death, upon the consent of rela-tives, the bodies of patients ought to be subject to autopsy. This method would furnish valuable data to science and ad-vance the interests of humanity in the study of insanity. No records are now kept of clinics held because the legisla-ture adopted a resolution prohibiting the latter.

If clinics were held the con stant pres ne of medical men in the apylum rould prevent the abuses. The doctor here would be scientific investigators as rell as humanitarian watchers of the in-nates. No abuses occur in the Cool ounty hospital and other institution where medical internes reside.

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Results of Farmers' Election. The annual election of directors of the State Farmers' institute at Peoria from the odd numbered congressional districts resulted as follows:

First District-C. P. Reynolds, Chicago Third District-M. K. Sweet, Chicago, Fifth District-John M. Louseman, Chi an. Chi Seventh District-Charles W. Farr, Chi-

EGISLATIVE COMMITTEE NOW INVESTIGATING CONDITIONS IN THEM.

A Graphic Description of the Asylu for Feeble-Minded Children at Lincoln—Presents a Diffi-cult Problem,

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 10.—The com-mittee appointed by the lower branch of the Forty-fifth general assembly to investigate the state institutions is now inquiring into conditions at the Illinois Asylum for Feeble-Minded Children in Lincoln. This committee consists of Chairman John W. Hill, Representatives Edward Hone and H. consists of Chairman John W. Hill, Representatives Edward Hope and H. T. Ireland, Republicans; John P. Mc-Goorty, Walter I. Manny and John J. McLaughlin, Democrats. Four of the six members are residents of Chicago and represent Chicago districts. Only two members, one Republican and one Democrat, come from down state where 15 of the state charitable insti-tutions are located and in which a large majority of the people of Illinois are interested. are interested. The institution at Lincoln is a p

The institution at Lincoln is a pe-cullar one, possibly the most difficult to manage of any in the state. The last classified census, December 14, 1906, showed there were 400 inmates between 40 and 50 years of age; 383 epileptics; 670 lowgrade imbeciles; 345 middle-grade imbeciles and 438 high-grade imbeciles. Of these the only persons who properly should be in the asylum are the children among the middle and high-grade imbeciles. On January 1, 1907, there were 680 males and 530 females in the institu-tion.

tion. Perhaps no better description of the institution ever has been written than that which was the product of the pen of Mr. A. L. Bowen published in the Springfield News. It was as follows: On the statutes and in the official archives it is called "The Illinois Asylum for Feeble-Minded Children." In Lincoln it is known as the "Lasti In Lincoln it is known as the "Institution.

A committee of the Illinois legisla A committee of the finites legisle ture is investigating it and the public is taking some interest, but how many people in this state know what hor-rors the charitable term "Feeble Unded" covers? ed" covers?

Minded" covers? Only those in whose family has come the most terrible soliciton that can descend upon it, the birth of a "feeble-minded" child, know what the term hides under its generous folds. Feeble minded is a curtain that hangs suspended between the public and the truth. Curtain Hides Messare

and the truth. Curtain Hides Horrors. But behind it there is a chamber of horrors more terrifying than any lan-guage or art can portray. Yes! "Feeble minded" is a mis-nomer, a deception and make believe. The word "children" was attached to the name of this institution when it was created, but like its adjacent term "feeble minded" it conveys a wrong

and the north and south behind wide lawns. Over the porch are words "Illinois Asylum for Feeble ded." On the mat st your feet the

the words "Illinois Asylum for Feeble Minded." On the mat at your feet the fulfilite, "I. A. F. M." A wide scrupulously clean corridor lays before you, on the right a pub-ito reception room with "Welcome" shows the door and on the right the office of the superintendent. The iron fence which you have left behind returns to the mind as you glance to the windows and see before each ornamental iron designs. They are not bars, but they serve the same purpose. They give the facade a less severe and prison-like aspect. The plane is as quiet as a hospital, and the stillness of a grave yard per-vades the buildings and grounds. Here is a complete city with every-thing that makes a city complete. There are water works, telephone sys-tems, hospitals, infirmaries, laundries, fire departments, 1,400 inhabitants, po-lloemen in the form of attendants, sup-ply houses, a mayor and council.

bosisten in the form of attendants, sup-ply houses, a mayor and council. But the people are all children, some of tender years, some youths, some middle aged, some oid. There are children 40 years of age. There are children ready to step into the grave. There are children scarce-ity out of baby electron.

ly out of baby cloth All of them are idiots and imbeciles. All of them are those and indecies, ut no two are alike. All of them are efformed in body but no two of them like. Passion and lust fire their odies. A cunning that is the only work of mentality is indicated in their

some of them are brighter others, but each one is a mental blank. All of them are deformed physically but each one carries his individual deformation.

deformation. Present Territying Aspect. From the face of none of them beams a light. In no eye is there a spark of intellect. Their hands are the shapeless characteriess hands of the idiot. Their feet are misshapen; their heads are abnormally iarge or small, but always abnormally formed, often times terrifying to look upon. What they do they do mechanically. Their work is not guided by a mind. They work because they have been taught in a mechanical way to work. They learn it by rote and do according to a rule of muscular development and

They learn it by role and do according to a rule of muscular development and operation just one simple thing. It is impossible to teach them what books contain. This has been aban-doned. To teach them to do some-thing that will keep their bodies and hands active is now the purpose of the school and teachers.

Few become productive but the ef-fort against the irresistible products of sinful fiesh and blood continues just the same, because it appears to be humane and just.

Of the 1,200 only a small per cent goes to school. Only a few are capable of receiving instruction.

From the small class known as the "brighter children" the descent into regions, where live the savage child in a condition of bestiality that shames even the filthiest animal is rapid.

rapid. You pass the epileptic, the marks of the disease plainly written in his lineaments and actions. You see him in seizure; a more terrifying spectacle man is not called upon to witness. You watch the insane child, the mad child, and the violent child, who rages and tears from his body all vestige of clothing, whose control over his physwas created, but like its adjacent term "feeble minded" it conveys a wrong impression, yet it tells the absolute truth; for the "feeble minded" is such at birth and remains such to death; at any and at all ages, a child, if the word can be applied to a shapeless be-ing that is human only because it has been born of human beings. The "feeble minded" in this insti-tution are the idiotic, imbecilic, epilep



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Trustees Have Undertaken Task with Indications of Su

Galesburg.—Great enthusiasm was aroused at the banquet commemorat-ing the seventy-first anniversary of the founding of Knox college by the fol-lowing announcement by President Thomas McClelland: "The trustees of Knox college have undertaken to raise \$250,000 for the further endow-ment and equipment of the institution. Galesburg.-Great enthusiasm wa or know college have undertaken to talse \$250,000 for the further endow-ment and equipment of the institution. Toward this sum the general educa-tion board of New York has promised \$50,000 and Andrew Carnegie another \$50,000 is secured within one year from February 15, 1908. Another phil-anthropist, whose name is withheld for the present, has promised a large contribution toward this contingent sum, and the president and trustees are entering upon the task set them with great assurances that it will be accomplished within the specified time. Of the aggregate sum raised, \$50,000 will be used for the erection of a science hall, and the balance, after paying any outstanding indebtedness which may exist at the end of the can-vass, will be added to the permanent endowment of the institution."

COMMITS SUICIDE IN ASYLUM.

Insane Patient at Elgin Cuts Throat with Window Glass.

Elgin.-Frank Slocum, an inmate om Woodstock, committed suicide cutting his throat with a piece of low glass at the Northern Illinol Insane hospital the other morning. After investigating the case and listen ing to the testimony of doctors and at-tendants, a coroner's jury found that the man had died by his own hand while in a despondent mood. With a small piece of metal, an attachment to a fire hose, which he picked up in the room, Slocum smashed a pane of glass. He then used the glass as a saw and cut his throat.

Shortage Partly Made Up. Parton.—S. E. Sims of Pontiac, an expert accountant, who has been ex-amining the books of the Parton Buildamining the books of the Paxton Build-ing and Loan association, reported a shortage of \$32,000 in the books of C. H. Langford, ex-secretary, who was re-quested to resign by the trustees on December 10. Langford turned over \$27,500 in property to the trustees, and this amount was accepted by the stockholders.

Loses Voice from Jar. Poag.—Mrs. Fredericka Hall, living near Poag, has entirely lost the use of her voice as the result of a nervou shock, following the explosion which recently destroyed the Phoenix powder mills in St. Clair county. She thought that the shock was an earth-

THOUSAND MINERS STRIKE.

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Price of Powder Causes Trouble in Hillinois Coat Fields.

-After a stormy me of the miners and operators, 1,000 miners employed by the Crerar-Clinch Coal company of Chicago went on strike here. The trouble originated Strike here. The trouble originated over the price of powder which the operators have been selling to the miners. No agreement could be reached at the meeting, attended by State President Walker of the miners' union, State Board Member Lawrence of Herrin, and District Vice President Dillon of Murphyshoro. At the con-ference S. B. Eston represented the Crerar-Clinch interests. Herman Justi of Chicago and C. E. Cahili, com missioners of the Hilinols Coal Opera-tors' association, were present. The Equitable and Davis mines, two of the largest in the local field, will tempor arily suspend.

URGES MORE STUDY OF SOIL

Dean Davenport Tells Farmers of Needs of the State.

Peoria.—In a paper read before 1,504 delegates to the Illinois Farmers' insti-tute Dean Eugene Davenport of the State University College of Agricul-ture deplored the fact that Illinois is forced to spend millions of dollars to support the army and navy, when it devotes but a few paltry thousands to the study of its soil and development of its dairy interests. Judge Offit Humphrey urged Illinois farmers to adopt, alfalfa as a regular crop, but this met general disapproval.

Youth Takes Own Life.

Hillsboro.—Solomon Carlock, the 13 year-old son of Gillam Carlock, a farmer living ten miles east of Hills boro, ended his life by hanging. The boy had gone to the barn to do the feeding and when he failed to return feeding and when he failed to return for breakfast search was instituted and his body was found hanging from a rope tied to a rafter of the building No cause for his rash deed can be ascribed.

Gets Fourteen Years for Murder. Gets Fourteen Years for Murder. Benton.—George Adams, formerly city marshal of Benton, has been sen tenced to 14 years in the penitentiary for the killing of John Malone Insi October. Malone, it is said, had been drinking and threatened Adams' life Adams pleaded self-defense, and it was generally expected that he would be acquitted.

Found Frozen Stiff.

Peoria. — Lying face downward, frezen stiff, the half-clad body of James Cullen, 40 years old, was dis-covered in a wheat field 40 rods from the county almshouse. While in the

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Extend Wells' Leave, In an order issued by Adjt. Gen Thomas W. Scott the leave of an sence granted some time ago to Brig Gen. Frank P. Wells of Decatur, com Gen. Frank P. Wells of Decatur, com-mander of the Second brigade, was extended to March 10, 1908. The resignation of Second Lieut. J. Alvin McLain, Company K, Third infantry, Rockford, III., was accepted. Lieut. Dol. William F. Lawrie of the Sixth miantry, Sterling, was appointed a member of the examining board of hat contingent. An election for first leutenant took place in Company 1, listh infantry, Morrison. Capt A. H. reidman, Sixth infantry, presided.

Busy for Eight Years. Bey William A. Sunday, now con-ducting evangelistic work in Illinois has his time engaged for 18 month-and has enough offers to keep him busy for the next eight years. A dele-gation of Lincoin pastors who sough his services for a revival in the Logar county capital were informed that a might be able to reach that city withh two years.

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Cuttor. Hilinols Committee Meets. The Republican state committee for the state convention, which will choose delegates and alternates to the Chicago convention and candidate for presidential electors. If the state con-vention is not held on or before March date would be postponed until after April 15, because a majority of the city and village elections in the state outside of Chicago are held on the third Tuesday in April. It was the un-derstanding that there would be no opposition whatever to Instructions from Illinois for Speaker Cannon. The Cannon lieutenants wanted the state convention held early.

Observe Lincoin's Birth

Observe Lincein's Birth. The observance of Lincoin's hirth-day in Illinois was more general in character than ever before in the his-tory of the state. For the first time the day was marked by the closing at noon of retail stores in numerous lines of trade. Formal observance of the day was made by many organiza-tions. The annual banquet of the Sangamo club was held at the Illini Country club in Springfield. As usual this was a big social event,

ic, brainless, deformed, debauched, de-raded offsprings of tainted and dis-

Taken outsprings of the living third and fourth They are the living third and fourth generations upon whom an Almighty Hod declared the sins of their fathers ald be visited.

There are 1,200 of them behind hose frowning walls of this institu-

Of those who are in the institution at Lincoln nearly all have been sent up by the state. There are inmates ose parents are well to do and have amitted their feeble-minded children who to this institution for the benefit of its superior treatment. This class is made up as a rule of children whose condition is due to after birth causes but they are comparative in the

condition is due to alter blow. Dut they are comparatively few. The rest have been charges upon the public and have been consigned to the "Feeble-Minded" asylum until dis-the "Feeble-Minded" until discharged! charged. Yes! until discharged! That day never comes. The day of oure never arrives. Patients are not sett home from Lincoin cured or bet-ter as they are from Kankakee or Jacksonville or Elgin.

Suppose you are a stranger in Lin-coln. The time hangs heavy upon you and you seek something to interest or A Visit to the Institution.

You hear the people talk about the "institution." You wander that way. The first impressions are foreboding. There is a high iron fence about the grounds and at the entrances are great stone pillers and stone archways over walks and drives

stone pillars and stone archways over walks and drives. You enter, proceed past the lodge and up the long white cement walks to the main door in the middle of what it is evident to you is the original building of the long imposing array of brick and stone that stretches in a

tic, imbecilic, epilep-tic, imbecilic, epilep-rmed, debauched, de-of tainted and dis-screams day after day. Revolting the sight must be to you and the horrify-ing pictures of these wards will linger with the most hardened and disturb his rest for weeks and months. Spectacle is Revolting. There are spectacles in the back wards of this institu-minded children" that are never

wards of this institution for "feeble-minded children" that are never opened to the public gaze. The man who enters the lion's cage and fights the big denigens of the Nubian forest displays no more heroism than the at-tendant who daily waits upon these foul creatures.

These feeble-binded, deformed chil-

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Indict Two for Robberies. Havana.—Oscar Ide of Manito has

quake

been indicted by the Mason county grand jury on three counts of burglary and larceny. A true bill of robbery was found against John Calloway of this city, who had a mania for carry-ing off property from public buildings.

Sect Influences Vote.

Mount Vernon.-On account of the special election for congressman in the Twenty-fifth district being set for Saturday the Seventh Day Adventists indignantly refused to take any part in the election, and the outcome was affected, as they had a strong follow ing.

Factory and Employes War. Kewanee. — The National Tube vorks and its employes are at dags over a proposed cut of 40 per cent. In the wages of the men. Unless the men accept the reduction the company threatens to remove the factory from the city.

Open on Sunday; Fined. Carlyle.—Members of the Woman's Christian Temperance union of Car-lyle kept the saloonkcepers busy in court, five pleading guilty to charges of keeping one on Sunday Fines of keeping open on Sunday. Fines and costs amounting to \$266.

Town Hunts Body All Night. Belvidere.—Earl Kramer, the seven-yearold son of George Kramer, was drowned here in the river where ice cutters were working. The mayor, po-lice and citizens hunted all one night.

May Call Medora Pastor. Morrisonville — The Baptist chur of this place probably will extend call to Rev. Mr. Rhoads of Medora.

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throes of delirium Cullen escaped from the hospital clad only in his underclothes

Saves Life of Roommate. East St. Louis.—Kate Reynolds tried to end her life by taking poison. The woman was prevented from doing so by one of her roommates, Miss Clyde Smedley, who struggled with the des perate girl and prevented her from getting more than a small part of the acid.

Fuel Company Head is Free. Edwardsville.—A jury in the circuit court, after 40 minutes' deliberation, acquitted Charles O. Fowler of a charge of having embezzled \$7,748.30 from the Fowler Fuel company of Alton. Mr. Fowler was president and treasurer of the company.

Farm Hand Kills Self.

Virginia.—Zim French, aged 34 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. David French, residing in Sangamon Valley, ended his life by taking poise

Brakeman Killed by Train.

Freeport.-L. T. Colman, an Illinois Central brakeman, feil under a mov-ing train near here and was ground to death.

Does Switching; Killed. Savannah.—August Woodill, a sec-tion man on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, was killed while switching cars.

Sixty Converts Are Baptized. Pana.—Sixty persons, converted during the First Baptist church re-vivals, were baptized at the church.

Snell Trial Resumed. Clinton.—After a three weeks' respite the famous Snell will case was re-

Ground the County

Gays. Miss Flore Garrett visited hom s near Gays over Sunday.

Miss Ruby Davis has been em-loyed to teach the spring term of chool in the Symser district.

Nelson Armantrout has purchased take's store at Gays and will take consession about the 15th of March. The stock of goods is a general stock T merchandise, and is at the same ce occupied by J. C. Armantrout ior several years.

Robert Elliott, one of Coles coun "s wealthiest and best known citi-Thursday evening of last week, after a period of five weeks illness of ty-schold fever. His daughter, Miss mnie, who has been an California a length of time on account of Il health, was taken ill on her way ck, and was in a critical condinion; grandson, Clarence Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Elliott, became all of typhoid fever, and Miss Eliza beth (Betty) Elliott was attacked with blood poisoning, both of whom ere in a critical condition at the me of Mr. Elliott's death. Mr. Elliott was 69 years of age. The mily lived in north Okaw township

atil about seven years ago, when ey moved to Mattoon.

Harmony.

I. N. Marble was in Sullivan Mon-17. Mrs. William Butler spent Thurs-

Bay with Mrs. Ben Siler Miss Mattie Strader visited with

latives in Arthur last week. Ben Siler and daughter, Grace, ere in Sullivan last Monday.

Miss Mary Cazier, who has been fering with the grippe, is much

Mrs. Fred Baker spent Sunday ith her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Blanche Raush and children k dinner Sunday with Mrs. Grace

Jake Marble is the proud possessor a new violin, purchased of a Chiago firm.

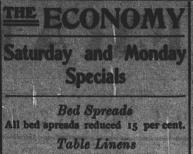
Grandma Carter, who is suffering m a fractured limb, is no better at this writing.

Mrs. Blocom of Suilivan is spendg a few days at the home of Mrs. ace Sealock.

Curtis Robinson of Allenville visd Thursday with his niece, Mrs. Wm. Butler and family.

Bethany

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lilly of Mattoon; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lilly, Mr. and Mrs. Farley Yonng, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christy Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lilly and Homer Boyd and family of Allenville enjoyed the hospitality of Robert Warren and family on last miles per day. This is something Wednesday. The day was spent in never before equaled; moreover, all nversation and music. A sumptuus dinner was served by Mrs Warmoast pig and all the good things reduction from the prices of the pre-



Every piece specially reduced for this sale 15 per cent.

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Last call.	Your last c	hance for a
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All 25c garme	ents now	
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Shirtwaists Every waist in stock reduced one third to close.

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Nice selection of patterns, all reduced 20c on the dollar.

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Eight pairs left in stock will be closed if price can	
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THE ECONOMY

Township Line

Mrs. Farley Young was pleasantly surprised by about fifty of her friends freshmeuts consisting of ice cream and cake were served, after which the friends departed at a late hour wishing Mrs. Young many more such occasions.

Greatest of All Markets.

Monday, Feb 10, 1908, the Chicago Union Stock Yards received 33,501 cattle, 1303 calves, 87;715 hogs 26,-999 sheep, 838 horses, or a total of 150,357 animals in 2,933 carr, breaking the previous record of hog recelpts and total number of animals eceived.

Of the receipts, there were sold and hipped alive, mainly to Eastern slaughtering points and for export, 10,063 cattle, 28 calves, 21,138 hogs, 6,469 sheep, and 109 horses, or a otal of 37,807 animals in 787 cars, oreaking all previous records of hog shipments, total number of carloads shipped and total number of animals shipped.

The grand total handled by the railroads and the Union Stock Yard and Transit Co. on that day was 188,-165 snimals and 3,720 cars, which is equal to a solid train over 28 miles long, or if arranged in single file would make a solid procession of animals over 200 miles long and require two days to pass a given point marching constantly at the rate of 20 were quickly and easily handled. Monday's enormous receipts were en and her assistant, consisting of promptly absorbed at only a slight That accompany such a dish. Others vious week, practically all being sold mong the guests were Mr. Warren's on day of arrival. Packers got up ward of 51,000 hogs, shippers bought close to 25,000, and the remainder were mixed hogs mostly sold to spec-000 were carried over by shippers and 7,000 by speculators, almost every-No other live stock market in the world could have withstood such an enormous run in proportion without a disasterous break in prices. Yet so great is the demand for meats and live stock of all kinds at Chicago that Tuesday, with full ordinary receipts, hog sold 5 to 10 cents higher and cattle and sheep about steady, while Wednesday's markets show further advances of 5 to 10 cents in every department. The above facts demonstrate the value to shippers of Chicago's splendid market facilities, her practically unlimited capacity for handling live stock, and the constant tremendous demand at Chicago for live stock of all kinds at the highest average prices.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

s I have reuted my farm ove to town I will sell at public ction, at my home five miles south of Sullivan, and one mile west of Bruce, on Tuesday, Feb. 35, 1908, commencing at 10 o'clock, sharp, the following described property: Forty-one head of horses and colts. These horses rangt in age, from weanlings to nine years of age, and are a good class of geldings and mares. The marcs being in foal by a good horse; most of them of working age are well broke and ready to w They are all good farm horses, mostly sound, and you can supply your with teams or single horses of the right kind at this sale. One good

all purpose stallion, Bright Boy coming five years old. One hundred twenty-three cattle as follows: 119 head of yearling and two year old steers. Will be sold in bunches of 20. Two splendid milch

cows and two calves. Forty head of stock hogs.

A line of farm implements, wagon and harness. Timothy hay in mow. Baled clover. Baled straw. Millet hay. Household and kitchen furniture.

If you are in need of any of the above described property be sure to attend this sale, as you are hereby cordially invited, as it will be sold without reserve. Lunch on the ground.

TERMS-All sums under \$10.00, cash. All sums of \$10.00 and over a credit of 12 months will be given, on Saturday night, February 8, it purchaser to give approved security being her birthday. The evening before removing property. Notes to before removing property. Notes to was spent in music and games. Re- draw 7 per cent from date if not paid when due.

E. W. LANUM. E. A. SILVER, Auct. Sullivan, Ill.

J. B. Wiley will sell at public auction, without reserve, at his farm six miles east of Sullivan, two miles east and two and one-half miles north in front of the opera house. of Allenville, commencing at' 10 o'clock a. m., on Friday, February 28, 1908, the following property.

Nine horses and mules: A team of weighing 3100 pounds; a gray team, mare and gelding, weighing 2900

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A Jersey bull coming 3 years old. Five brood sows safe in pig. Fif-cen shotes weighing 30 pounds. A McCormick binder, hay loader, any plow, McCormick mower. The boye are all accident

above are all nearly new and in good shape. A double-row stalk cutter, three cultivators, disc harrow, ma-nure spreader, breaking plow, good fanning mill and two sets double

work harness. \$5.00 and under, cash on day o sale. All sums over \$5.00, time will be given to December 25, 5908, with-out interest, purchaser to give note with approved security before remov-ing property. Notes not paid at ma-turity will draw 7 per cent interest from date.

> E. A. SILVER, Auct. Sullivan, Ill.

Uncle Tom's Cabin. Al Martin, the old time showman

will be at the Titus Opera House or Thursday night of next week present ing the world's greatest Uncle Tom's Cabin now traveling. For many years Mr. Martin has made a specialty of this attraction and understands how the play should be presented. His company this season consists of about fifty people, all white, including a chorus of twenty singers and dancers, the best that money can

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The band will give a free open air concert during the day and at 7 p. m. Mr. Martin promises our people

that the presentation of this American classic will be embellished with the grandest and most lavish scenic black mares coming 6 years old, and electrical effects ever offered to the American public.

Notwithstanding the increase in pounds; a gray mare coming 8 size and merits of this show the ad- Sallivan, Ill.

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"All right, I've got thing, my way at last." "Good! What things?" "Bill collectors for one."

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"Well, why did you marry me, any-way? I am neither rich nor hand-

some." "Still you might pass for a don't you think?" Naturally. "Some of the steam roads are begin-ning to feel the competition of the electric lines."

"Yes; it gives them a shock."

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Great inventors often have been for surrendering the secrets of their discov-eries. Practically the same thing happened in the medical world in the case of Dr. De-Lawyer Marks than can be found in catur D. Dennis, the eminent skin specialist all America. He has with him this Dr. Dennis, in his own office practice, dis-Dr. Dennis, in is own office practice, dis-covered that pure vegetable oil of winter-green, properly mixed with other simple remedies was practically a sure specific for eczema, psoriasis, barber's itch, sait rheum, and other itching skin diseases. But the oil of wintergreen alone was found ineffective. It required other mild ingredients such as glycerine and thymol compounded with the wintergreen to produes the real eczema cure. This compounded D. D. D. Prescription positively takes away the itch at once—the instant it is applied to the skin. This veg-etable liquid does away with deleterious drugs so long used in an attempt to doctor the blood, whereas modern science has de-termined that eczema is first and all the time termined that eczema is first and all the time a skin disease.

If yon want to know more about the merits of D. D. D. Prescription, call at our store, We wouch for this remedy. Sam B. Hall,

ASTER'S SALE. STATE OF ILLINOIS. Moultrie County. ss. Moultrie County Drout Court. In the matter of Etna H. Bivers et al. ve. Ora L. Stivers et al., in Dancery. Partition. No. 6861. Public notice is hereby given that in pur-uance of a decretal order entered in the source entitled cause in the said Court at the eptember term, A. D. 1907. I. Geo, A. Sentel. Master in Chancery for add Court. on the 7th day of March. A. D. 1998 at 10 o'clock in the forenoos of said day. said Court.on the 7th day of March.^ 1 1006 as 10 o'clock in the foremote of said day will sell at public suction to the higher bidder at the west door of the Court from in Sullivan, in said County, the followin described real settic, siturate in the Court of Moultrie, and Silves of lilluois, to with "The west half of the southeast quarter; an a stelp of land three rods wide off of the said side of the southwest quarter. except on acre in the form of asquare in the south we corner of said premises which is subject to exchange in the three rods wide off the south we corner of said premises which is subject to subject in the torm of asquare in the south we conner of add premises which is subject to acre and in the torm of a south of the south R. A., Moultrie County, fillinois, all subject to a certain meritage held by S. S. Prese for the south of S. Moulton upon which there is

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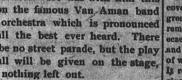
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