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## OBITUARIES <br> Mre. T. B . ABraham

years a rendent of Deatir sisteen the family residence, 1019 North
Union atreet Union atrect, at 1o:us a. m. Saturday
after a long illness from cancer of the stomach. Mrs. Abraham had been suffering from the cancet for abouta year, but had been in a serioue con-
dition only three months. She 6 8 yen 58 years old. Ste mas the wife ot a
well, known stock buyer, and she leaves husband, brother and five son to mourn her loss.
Mra. Abratam originally came
from Sullvat where her rom Sullivas, where her only brotrier James Ruse: Hiram T Her sonsare: Hiram T. Abraham, o
Sullivam; Harvey V. Abrahan Sunsem; Harvey V. Abrahar whe
uns the Morgan street meat marke ans the Morgan street meat marke clerk for A. W. Brodess; Walter H. Abraham, clerk for E. K. Ehrhard
A. and Ernest C. Abraham, of the St Nicholas cigar stani.
Mrs.A Abraham was a member of
the Christian church, and had many friends to mourn her loss,
The funeral was held Sunday at 2 p . m. From the Central Church of
Christ. Rev. O. W. Lawrence was Christ. Rev. O. W. Lawrence wa in charge nf the services. The funeral
was largely attended, and the floral mas largely attended, and the floral Music was furnished by a quarte composed of Miss Zellah Firnell Miss Mildred Rudolph, c. \&. Uhle and J. W. Storer. Mrs. J. W. Stores was at the organ.
The pall bearers
W. H. Sryder, H, Kester, H. Sact riaer, s. Dohnistibier' and w. v. Wacaser. Interment at Greenwoo
George W. Atkinson was born in Jefferson county, Indians, April, 1843
and died in Sullivan, IIL, Jan, 17;09 and died in Sullivan, IIL, Jan. 17,'09, at the age of 6 years. At the close of
the war he came to Mattoon and made his home with a sister, Mro. Mariah E Taylor. until three years ago, when hister, Mro. Sarah Brochifeld. He had been ailing for quiteanhle, been confined to hit bed only a meek
or so. He died about, p p. m. Sunday During his illness he was cared fo by sour gentleman friend, as his rel:
atives were all gone from Sullivan ex atives were all gone from Sullivan ex
cept one nephew, Crate Birchfield Atter the was unmarried. Atter the body was prepared for taking parlors, where it lay in state from $2: 30$ to $3: 30$. The remains were taken to Greenhil cemetery at 4 p.
m . for interment. Dr. T. J. Wheat m. for interment. Dr. T. J. Wheat
conducted a short tuneral service at
the grave.
Hazer irene dolan.
Death Angel visited the The Death Angel visited the home
of willie Dolan and wife, living of Willie Dolan and wife, living
about three niles northeast of Sullivan, Tuesday night, and bore away
the spirit of their only che spirit of their only claughter,
Hazel Irene, a winsome, lovely little girl, with sumny curls of gold. She was born September 8 , Died January 20, 1999, after a brief illness. A short time ago she had supposed to be out of danger, She
seemed to have taken some spinal seemed to have taken some spinal
disease Tuesday, and dived but a few hourb.
The fineral was conducted by Rev. J. Will Walters at the Christian church in Sullivan, Tharsday at ${ }^{2}$
p. m., after which the remains of the little one was laid to rest in Greenhill cemetery.
Mrs. Nancy Perry Pogue died on
Wednediay of paralsis at the home Weduesdey, of paralysis, at the home of her dàughter, Mrs. Leona Wright. Finilay.
Mrs. ?ogue lacked hut $n$ lew davs
0 sein: 86 years of age. The funeral
way conducted Friday, at the home wâ cirncucted Eriday, at the home
of Mrs leona Wright, by Elder D. A. the Wright cemetery.
Samurl Eugene Harshman, son of
Mr. and Mrs. R. M, Harshman, was Morn Octiober 8, yops, and died Jan. uary 20, 1909: at the age of three months and twelve days. The fu-
neral services were conducted Thursday, at the residence of S R. Harsh man, afor which the remains were
taken to Greenhill cemetery for in.
terment. Arhur : Elliott and Miss Lena M. Tn uer, bolh of Decatur, were married by Judge E. D. Hutchinson in
the court house at noon Wedresday,


## Rocthal by Mive Mocme.

 personator, gave a tecital at the Chris lan church, Thursday night, Jan. 14 Her entertainments are of the highe order, backed by a strong characte ad reputation. Miss McCune is a pression and gestures are above criti cism. She entertains and holds her adiences from the beginning to the encores. Miss McCune has been in structing a class in elocution annfhysical culture at Lovington, thi all and winter and the class is maling ood progrees under her triaing and atterd hiss Mcforts. Parties failing o atteed Miss McCune's entertin nents, because she is a home gir
are missing a rare treat in doing so.
AT THE COURIT HOUSE Comaty Coirt.
Joseph A. Miller, administretor of the estate of Salathill Mailer, decent
ed, vs. Peter Mathins and Mary Ma thias. Notice of remanding, etc.; appellate waived and same set for trin
at his term of court. Case bet fo Jan. 29. and by agreement to
by Judge Cofer of Charleston. by Judge Coler of Charleston.
standard Oil Company
tion) vs. minois Bridge \& Iron Com pany and J. H. Buker, individually Plaintiff failed to appear and caa
continued by consent of Foy Wolfe vs, James K. Kelley or the defendant.
T. X. Lewis vs, Zion F, Baker defendant detaulted, and cause hearc oefore the court and damages asseseed upon the above finding in favor of dee plainiif, T. Y. Lewis, against th of 8239.72 damage and costs of deW. A. Hensley vs. A. W. Trea Appeal from justice court; verdice tor defendant.
C. F. Beitz and Thornton Drew vs.
Phil Harris and Harry Behao. Th jury decided in favor of the plaintifs. served on the jury this week: L. A. served on the jury this week: L. A.
Mitchell, L. R. Smith, Geo. A. Fields, Ed Ballard, C. F. French, J. U. Shas
teen. H. B. Wertheriy, R. J. Lutrell Ceen, H. B. Wertherly, R. J. Luttrel R. J. Luttrel, Chas, Gifford and
A. Mitchell were released and R.
Hale, John Barnes and W. A. Was
goaer called in their stead.
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reen va. Johanna Green; ession in vacation

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Ormical ringass th asceli reins. In lookigig back over the past tent
years one is impresed with the wonl
derfil progrese derful progrese midade in ine Bcience etry. Most grown people will recall
the usuil method of cecuring glassos twenty-five years ago. Then glasses druggist, general counter by the hardware deater, and everyone even supposed to ft, hindself without as Cont
tical office with ith complex turn op. ments for determining crex instruion, itr akilled operators and its well equipped work shop, where specint you wait.
While great progress has been dent in the recent past, I ame conifi-
next decade will wit ness still greater advancement in the optical field. This will come about mainly through optical legistation
governing the practice of fitine glasses. Already prictice of fitting such laws. Among them being New Xark, Indiana, Minneesota, North Dakota, Kansas and California, and
as many more states are urging such as many more states are urging such
lawa. These latio require an extended course in a reputable optical college, and all incompetent opticians are shut out. The most important effect however, will be the climina. tion of the old-time "spec" peddler, who travels from town to town, and from house to house. His methods are zearly always questiomable, and the quality of his worle absolutely bad. His wares are of inferior quality, and he followis the course of the thing and charges of exom anyo price for his work. Happily he will be a thing of the past here just as soon as a law is secured in Illinols re-
quiring every man who preatmes to quiring every man who prestumes to
fit glasses to qualify hefore a State Board of Optometry. The business will then be superviled by this board, and every optician who sets up to fit glasses properly must frrtt prove his e boon to the public. Thise fwrial
certainly be passed in witint early date and all reputable opticians are lending their aid to that end, as by requiring higher standerde of eir by requiring higher standards of education and by the elimination of un-
skilled and uareliable men, as was the case in the results of the laws goveruing the practice of pharmacy, dentistry and medicine.
In my own personal experience and observation locally and as a member of the legislative committee of our
state society, the fitting of glasses is state society, the fitting of glasses is
rapidly passing from the hands of the rapidly passing from the hands of the jeweler-optician, general merchant
and itinerant peddler, into the hands of the optician, who has special training and equipment for the work, and is best able to properiy fit the eyes
with such glasses as will not only conduce to the comfort of the wearer. but will also preserve that priceless heritage, human sight.
We are at this time planning to introduce a measure at this semcion of the legislature, and hope to be more successul than we were two yeart ago, when our measure passed both
branches of the assembly, but wat branches of the assembly, but wat
not signed by Governor Deneen be cause of what he afterward declared to be incomplete knowledge of the Such a law as aboze prop
Such a law as above proposed will
benefit every person in the state who wears or requires glasses.
One significant fact shows the ben-
efit to a community of optical legislation. Since the law went info effect in Indiana, the number of peddlers greatly increased in our own state they were driven out of Indiana.
All voters are urged to tale matter up with their legislative representative, as it is of prime importance in these days when the need of
proper glasses has become so uni-
R.f. Augustine, Optician.

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James White has, opened a alkiting building. This will we fald building. This will be a fine place
foran evening's amusement of ceath fil exercise. Mr. White is so well known that no one need have pell dorits as to its being a respectable place and conducted with propriety. No admittance fee. Gentlemen will
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ENVOY TO VENEZUELA
Willam I. Buchanan, who has gone to Vene
zuela on the United States crulser North Caro-
 He is, acoording to the announcement omicially In Catrot do dorgand and report, But there ts a
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ately to fuastry the sugestion that Vice.Prest dent Gomes, zetting prensident of venezuela dur arranged to secure the strongest iort of support dofy the absent executive, Erab the throne
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geveral ailled departments of that expooitlon. He was director general of the Pan-American expoomition at Buffalo in 1901 , and has been conneeted in some
capacity or other, actual or hooorary, with most of the other big falrs held

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 nd is regarded as one of the most accomplished men in the German forelge
service.
He began his diplomatic career in 189, when he was made attache a





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mated hotel is a oomplete loss, estr-
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ried to the amount of $\$ 41,000$. The
porticos are intact porticos are intact and. the front o
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Inside is compleet ruin, all four of th flors have caved in. An attempt wa
made last night to wreck the wall
with a stream of water, but $i t$ prove ruitless. Copeland hotel was of bricl
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## Clara Morris Seriously III.

New York,-It was yearned Sunday
night that Clare Morris, the actreas
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SPIRACV TO DEPAME MASS OF DATA IS SEIZED Covernor of Oklahoma says this in "Conspiratorg" are in

Guthrle, Okla.- On a warrant sworn Quthrie, Okia,-on a warrant swora
out by Gov. Hastell, charging con-
spiracy to defame the governor, scott spiracy to derame the governor, scot
MacReynolds, attorney, and special
agent for Willam R. Hearst, was ar rested Monday nighi
Urder a search warrant, also sworn to by Gov, Haskell, MacReynolds'
rooms at the Ione hotel were searched rooms at the Ione hotel were searched
by Sherif John Mahoney and Orville T. Smith, private attorney to the gov-
ernor, and a large amount of data and ernor, and a zarge amount or data and
papers selzed pertaining to the 8600 ,
000 libel suit lnstituted by Haskell against Mr. Hears.
MacReynolas immediately demanded
of the county court through his counof the county court through hls coun-
sel, Judge John H. Burford, the where-
abouts of his papers. They were found in the private ompe of the governor
and taken by Sherif Mahoney at the court's orders.
MacReynolds had collected a rast
amount of data, all secured in dence. He declares that Gov, Haskell's purpose in obtalning his arrest arid the selzure of his papers was to obtain
possession of this information to ascertain its importance and to learn from whom he had obtaned it.
Gov. Haskell in explanation of Mac Reynold's arrest, sald:
"Yes, sir, I have sworn out a war-
rant for the arrest of Mr. s. MacReyrant for the arrest of Mr. S . MacRey.
nolds, said to be from Brookiyn, N . Y.,
representing representing Mr. Hearss.
Mr. MacReynolde
Mr. Mackeynolds has been in the
state almost constantly for nearly state almost constantly for nearly
three month, at timees assisted by one
or two dither men the or two other men from the east, and
by a certain person from Oind and by a certain person from Ohlo and
three or four peoppe of our own state.
it paid no attention to them wntil three or four people of our own state.
"I pald no attention to them until
recently, wheir I learned that they were disappointed at not finding any-
thing truthlul to $u$ use against me, whereupon they became apparently
desperate and began ofering large desperate and began offering large
sums of money to persons to ald in sums of money to persons to ald in
manufacturing false statements. In several instances I am reliably ad-
vised they have used the expression to have the money and are willing to give it to you if you will help us.'
"It is not Hearst alone, but there are other interested parties in the conspiracy and with the maln purpose
of Injuring me they combined their
oftor efforts.
"I have nothing further to add er-
cept that the arrest of Mr. Maorlos. nolds is only the beglining, and other conspirators will have the same op
portunity to square themselves with
a jury of honeat people" a Jury of honest peopie.
ELIHU ROOT FOR BENATOR.
Formally Nominated by Republicans
of New York Legislature.
of Albany, N. Y.-Elihu Root, secretary net, was the unanimous cholee of the Republican legislative caucus which
met Monday night to name a candi. date to succeed United States Senator
Thomas C. Platt, whose term of of fice expires on March 4.
The Democratic caucu

Cov Lewis stuyvesant Chanler of Dutchess, who was the
Democratic candidate for governor at the November election.
Tuesday at noon the
Tuesday at noon the senate and as.
sembly met and formally nominated Mr. Root, and Wednesday at noon
both houses meet jointly and declare both houses meet jointly and declane
Secretary Root elected for a term of Seretary Root elected for a
six years.

## JUDGE W. L. GROSS DIES. and Commander of Illinois Knighte Templare Passes Away.

Springfeld, IIT-Judge Willam L
Gross, 68 years old, commander o
day at his home of paralysis, following
a fall on January 9. He had been ili for some time. When he was installed
grand commander last August, the ceremony was performed at his home,
he having been too ill to be present at the meeting of the grand commandery
in Rock Island.

Watere-Plerce Fine Upheld. Washington.-The supreme court o
the United States Monday ammed the posing a fine of $81,623,000$ on th Waters-Pierce On Company of St
Louis and ousting it from the state on the charge
trust law.
Capitallst Killed by a Fall.
St. Joseph, Mo.
capitalist, one of the ploneer resi-
dents of st. Joseph, fell on an fcy
walk Monday evening aind
hits skul, dying 1 mm ediately.
Husband and Wife Die Together. ried out a prearranged plan to die to ged out a prearranged plan to die to
gether, Schuller C. Carakadan and
wife were found deaid Monday in the wife were found dead Monday in theli
bedroom in South Norfolk. Both had bedroo
been
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Veteran Lake Captain Diee Erre, Pa.-Capt. Paul Powel, sa.
one of the best known steamer, cap
tins on the geeat tains on the great lakes, steamer cay at at hit
home here Monday at the age of $5^{5}$
joems.

Whor, mendich reguented the boy, her ngs in from school before thine:
hans my jectet up belinad the stove." No; but teachor sent me home to
jou to warm mis jacket for mel"-
 Beam and children, and see that tit Bears tho
signature In Ure For Over 200 Farts.
The Kina You Kive Ate Men are sometimes so sood and so that they were onls a $u$ ittle better and
a uttle gre
 Many a man has lost his good name
by having it engraved on the hondie
 All sorrow is an enemy, but it car
ries a friond's message within it, too. CATARRH IN HEAD.

 in the head for the past amcatarts: aies without avaril. IO Done know houl have sulferea not only from the sile
 effected a completo medtchl curre, and II can moost emphaticelly rocommend
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oobiling or any of the many jolting and autoand bages of every dey yue. Your jeweler
vill be pleased to show you our linde of these watches and explain to you hoot
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# THE SATURDAY HERALD. 



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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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 \%MANNER AND CHARACTER Manner and character make the man or woman, not the dress. What wout you can afford, and can afford nothing better than calico or gingham, have is nea and clean, and wear it as if it
were rich brocade or foulard I your shoes are rubbed and worn do not fret or give up, clean them as if you stepped in high heeled, dainty slippers. It it no ones buisiness, your clothes are your own. Wear the most please. If yon decide to wear a colored waist when Dame Fash ion says white, all right. If
your hat is old and out of date, brush it good, press the trim. ming, fix it over and wear it as i it was a crown. The hat of dress does not make a Christian the daily conscious use of the muscles and the powers Gor our way while on this earthly career Do not sneer, do not be sarcastic, God konws your inmost thought, and many persons pow-
ers-A power of interpretation unknown to many. Some per sons are too weak to gain the control over the body and self that the true man or woman nee essarily should possess.

CONCRETE BOAT English boat builders, having decided to experiment with conciete, find that America is ahead
as usual: A Baltimore man as usual: A Baltimore man, boat, the Gretchen; built eleven years ago. She is a two-masted schooner yacht, 65 feet long with feet of water. She is now down near Cape Hatteras, but when in Baltimore is one of the fleet of
the Baltimore Yacht club. She has accommodations for a dozen can be loaded into her. She is easy riding on account of her makes moderate time in a light wind, when the sea is on or there is a gale she adds her weight for momentum and outstrips anyoat building. This stone boa of Baltimore has proved her sea worthiness by butting up against been as far north as Hudson Bay country, and she goes to sea in
winter without the least question as to her ability to ride and mernaticto


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Never did any one have a better
otat in life than Tom. Born of Cliris.
tian patents, he inherited from theme
no bad defects, mioral or physical.
He was builton a liberal plan, having
a large head, large hands, Mrge feet,
targe body, and within all, a heart
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United ag less than a future President of the
United Sta sacrifice to fit him tor his coming po aition. He was a prime favorite with
all, and being a born leader, he was ungrudgingly accorded that position
by his plavmates at school and his fellows at the university. He wrestled
with rhetoric, and logic, and politicaI with rhetoric, and logic, and politica
economy, and geometry, and caine of
an easy victor; he put new life inte an easy victor; he put new life in
the dead languages, dug among th Greek mots by day and soared up among the stars by night. None hene eavily trip him as a student, and his cinss. The dullest scholar found brighter ones found in his example an incentive to do their best.
In athletic sports, too, he was exgelled by none. He could run faster, jump higher, lift a dumb-bell easie an oar as the best of them. the point of the flying wedge in the he point of the flying wedge in the
game of foot-ball, and woe be to the opponent segainst whom that poin a mental and physical giant, as wel as a superb specimen of what that college could make out of a young
man. But unfortunately, it was one of those institutions, that develope The mental, trained the physical, and
starved the spiritual, and so it came to pass ere his college days were ende emy was the bottle.
The more respectable you make in black bottle in the rough hand of th keeper of a low dive, would have no powerve from the right course, but is a hero ten times over who ca withstand the temptation of a wine
glass in the jeweled fingers of a beantifful young lady. Tom's tempter might have spicred and she wh highest goal, and whispered in his ear, "look not thou upon wine, whe
it is red, when it giveth its color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright," started him down a course which made him learn from a terrible ex-
perience that "at the last it bitet ike a serpent at stingeth like a adder." Does any one call a glass
of wine a small thing? Read Tom's story and then call it small, if yo
dare! Whatever he did darel Whatever he did was don
with his might, drinking not excep with his might, drinking not excep ed at the companions whol imbiled first Tom was the master and the botthe the slave, but in three year's time they changed places. When too late,
his iparents discovered that the college had sent back to them a ripe
lecholar, a trained athlete anc a drunkard. The mother tried to save h
son, bbut failing in every effort, he heart broke and she died with Tom's
name nn her lips. The father, weigh
ed down under the dead sorrow and
the living trouble, ain the living trouble, vainlyllstrove
rescue his son, and was found on
night in the attitude of prayer, night in the attitude of prayer, knee
ing by the side of the bed where h
wiff's broken heart a lew month fore had ceased to beat. He die
praying for his boy!
One evening One evening bas the sun was setting,
a man stood leaning against the fence a man stood leaning against the feenc
along one of the streets of a certai
city, His clothes were ragged, hi
hands and face unwashed, his hai hands and face unwashed, his ha
uncombed and his eyes bleared;
looked
 about hmm, and made him the object
of their fun and ridicule oeemed not to ridicule. At first denly he cried out. "Cease your
laughter until you know what you are laughing at. Let me talk to my He pulled a botter
held, it up, and looking his pocket, deep hatred flashing from his rediden ed eyes, he said: "I was once your master; now I am
your slave. In my strength you de-
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nd set you free." Thom gaa

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ass the reply "and In His Name" was the reply "and In His Name'

tell you He has power to set you | free," |
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nock me. A giree did you say? Buth yo white hand and as tair a face as yours, de vered me to my master."
"Then, in the name of the King Whose daughter am I, even' Jesus ther girl lead you to Him who cam o break the chains of the captive anc et the prisoner free.
Tom looked at the earnest face o he pleading girl, hesitated awhile, as his lip quivered and the big tears filed his eyes, and then suadenly
ifting the bottle high above his head, he dashed it dowit on the pavenent, nd ase it

## I'll trust you

e to the King?
And lead him she did, as all King' reeds help. His chains were broken and at twenty-nine years of age. Tom
began life over again. He is not th nan he might have been, but nio one doubte his loyalty to the King. Elit
place in the prayer circle is never acant, and you can always find hin in the ranks of those whosesworn purpose it is to slay Tom's old mas
er, King Alcohol! THE VOTING GUNTEST


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## Inationd knows at once.


a calm mind and with a brave heart, In all things I will do my best, I will not waste my mental ener-
gies by useless worry. I will learn gies by useless worry. I will learn
to dominate my restlesss thoughts
and look on the bright side of things. I will face the world bravely ingill
not be a coward. I will assert my
God-given birthright and be a man.
For I am immortal and nothing can overcome me.-Virginia Opal
Myres, in the New Idea Woman's
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woman was placed under arres. A search of hier person' revealed a large quantity of nithilstic proclamations all
calling for the death of the czar. Sho



ing" process, but they revealed noth-
Ting. The arristocratic-looldng young
man lait his portoilo aside for a mo-
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He realized the gravity of his offense. Ho knew the penalty. But he never
qualled for an instant. "Come," shouted the chlef, "you're
convicted already. You might as wel confess. Where is the press $7^{\prime \prime}$
The quartet remained silent. The were not oflensive. It was the silence denly the chlef gave a shout of sur
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ing of his words penetrated their dull
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made a simultaneous dash for the
cupboard. To thetr amazement the net with resistance. Mme. KriloII, he
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portiolito, and the consumpitive com portiolio, and the consumptive com
positor were hined up in frot of the
cupboard. All were armed and Mme cupboara. An were armed and Mme.
Kriof, pointing her pistol at the head
of the chitet oflicer, sald with great de. iberation:
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out your brains. Werte desperate.
Lffe means little to us now. Save
yours" yours." was a allemma. The chief
Here wis he made a move to reach for
knew if his plstol this frenzled woman would
carry out her threat. Only two other policemen were in the room with him
and they were covered by the aristo crat and the consumptive compositor
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er parts of the husee. He backed out
by degroes. It was humiitatig, but he
felt that it was politic. He must have fett that titwas politic. He must have
time to think and plan. His two com-
panions retreated with him. As they panions retreated with him. As they
reached the outer sill of the foor the
conumptive compositor slammed the door violently and one of his asso chater other politemene to the ata of thent
chlef. There on the landing they held a councll of war. The besleged nililh
ists, of thetr part, were sparring for ists, on their part, were sparring for
time-they had something to conceal The house was already strongly guarded on the outside and the slege
held out for less than a minute. The
door was broken in and after a ferce door was broken in and after a perce
resistance the four nifilists sur. rendered. The aristocrat fought Hke a
demon and at the last asked quarter only for the women. While the police
were completing thefr work the con umptive compositor had vole paroxyem of coughing and akked per
mission to lie on a cot in an adjoin ing room.
The cupboard proved to be a verl-
table magic closet. It contained a com plete printing outit. Needless to say the paraphernalia was extraordinarily simple and adapted peculiariy to the
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cloth which answered the recuirecloth which answered the require-
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type, display and otherwise; a fot Jars, of printing ink, benzine brushes,
and sponges. This, was all packed to be taken to police headquarters. Just
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