### L. D. CASTLE AT REST.

### and Prominent Resident of Barrington Passes Away.

Barrington Paases Away.

Lester D. Clastle, one of the pioneer settlers of Cook county and promisent citizens of Barrington village, depresed this life at his home, Sunday afternoon, October 9, after a brief liness, at the age of 77 pears. It was hoped that his life might be spared by an operation which was performed Sunday norning, but disease had so far developed it proved to be on a vail.

Mr. Castle was born near Mexico, N. Y., in 1827 and came to Illinois in 1833 with his father, settling on a farm near Patitine, which he owned at the time of his death. He received his education in the common schools and the academy at Waukegen, and in 1852 married Miss Lucy Taylor of that city.

In 1800 when Cook county was governed by a board of supervisors instead of a county board, Mr. Castle was elected a member from Palatine and served four years.

Mr. Castle was engaged in farming

and served to increase, the first and served to me and served to me and the served to me and the served as an area to me and the served as a Justice of the Peace of the town of Barrington and Police Magistrate of the village of Barrington. Mr. Castle was a staunch republican and always took an active part in the republican cammaters.

took an active part in the republican campaigns.

He is survived by a widow and seven children, Charles S, Castle, cashier of the Federal Trust & Savings bank, Chicago: Arthur L., of Eigh; Percy V., a lawyer, Chicago: Perley D., cashier of the State bank of A ushig; Ben B., cashier of the Arlington Heights State bank; Mrs. C. W. Coltrin of Austin, and Miss Eva Castle of this village.

village.
Funeral services were held from the family residence Wednesday afternoon, Rev. T. E. Ream of Eigin M. E. church and Rev. W. H. Tuttle of the M. E. church of this village officiating. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

### REV. TUTTLE TO LEAVE HERE.

### Popular Pastor of M. E. Church is Assigned to Dundee.

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We regret/vannounce that the Rock River conference of the M. E. church has assigned Rev. W. H. Tuttle from this charge to the-church at Dundee. During the four years Rev. Tuttle has presided over the affairs of the Methodist Spiscopal society in Harrington he has attracted many warm friends and admirers outside of his church among all classes of our people. He has been foremost in all work that aimed for the prosperity and welfare of Barrington. and his parishoners are not the only ones who wish that the conference might have suspended the rules of that body and returned the popular minister to the work in this village.

Rev. Tuttle, estimable wife and daughter have accomplished much for church work in this village and they will be missed, not only by Methodists but by all denominations and society circles as well.

Rev. Tuttle goes to Dundee. To the people of that village he is net unknown and will meet a cordial welcome there. While people of our village dislike to part with Rev. Tuttle and family it is pleasing to know that their home will be among as congenial a class of people as they will find at Dundee, and wish for them the full measure of happiness and success.

Rev. F. W. Lapham, who has been stationed at Wancounda, succeeds Rev. Tuttle here.

Will Attend Convention.
Sunday Oct. 16, the semi-annual
convention of the Yonnz Peoples association of the North Illinois District of the Erangelical Synod of,
North America will be held at Eighn.
The Young People's society of the
larrington St. Paul's clurch will be
represented by seven delegates.
Owing to the fact that Rev. G. H.
Stanger efficially has to be present at
the convention there will be no services at St. Paul's clurch Sundap.

Misses Lenora Dolan and Flora Todd to the humorous and timely ones of Prof. Banta together with the various songs sung by good talent, each number was well liked and appreciations.

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The entire audience was then invited to prepare to the church dining room where young ladies served a light luncheon.

This fayorite village auctioneer, Dr. Geo. W. Lytie, succeeded in gatherling in several shillings in the sale of the floral decorations. All the proceeds will be given the Sunday school.

Those who assisted on the program werr: Misses Beatrice Bennett, Lehonra and Francis Dolan, Mabel Islanks Jennie Fletcher, Flora Todd, Viola Lines, Florence Collins, Bernadine Tayler, Jennie Lines, Bellais Otis, Mrs. C. Kendall, Mrs. E. Willmarth, Messr. Blanta, Sheare, Schroeder and Garth.

Heissohn-Gottschalk Nuprisis.

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Miss Emma Heinsohn, Ausgylter of
William Heinsohn of Long Grove and
Louis Gottschalk, son off Nr. and Mrs.
Louis Gottschalk of Cuba township,
were united in marriage at the home
of the groom's parents, northwest of
this village, Wedinedsp afternoon.
The ceremony was performed by
Rev. G. H. Stanger of St. Paul's
ehurch and was witnessed only by relatives and immediate friends of the
contracting parties.
Mr. and Mrs. Gottschalk will reside
with Mr. and Mrs. Will Rieke for the
present.

present.

The W. C. T. U. lately held a convention in Lake county and passed a number of resolutions condemining the liquor trains and cigarette habit. The women then passed an extra residution against features seen at the recent Lake County Fair, which was very strong, the members feeling that never had the objectional attractions been so numerous as this year. Gue white ribboner stated that the people in the county outside of the W. C. T. U. are talking of the matter in very bitter tones.

Order Eastern Star Social.

One of the first social events of the season occurred last Friday evening in Masonic call. It was in the nature of a reception to the members of Lounshury Chapter, Order Eastern Star, given by Mesdames Carrie Keeddall. L. A. Powers and Miss Roble Brockway, who so well filled their role of hosteress that an evening of storeer pleasure was passed by all attendants. Entertainment was provided in a contest of answering in one word certain questions asked, each word to

contest of answering in one word cer-tain questions asked, each word to end in sulfit "ate," and none present could advocate that another prevari-cate about or hesitate to meditate on the answers.

Albert L. Robertson was honored with a reward for succeeding in "ate-ing" the greatest number of answers, while Mrs. Edwin Olcott received a compensation for lack of words. A supper was served by Rhodes.

### THE DUTY OF EVERY VOTER

To Register Tuesday, October 18th.
When Booths Will be Open.
It makes no difference whether you are a died-in-the-wood republican or a democrat of the old school and aveveted since it. If you cann register just the state of the old school and aveveted since it. If you cannot rose at the election to be held November 8th, unless you swear in your vote.
Every four pass the registration is made complete and this year the entire registration is required.
The election this year is peculiar in one respect, election day falling as late in the year as it is possible for any national election to be held. It is on the second Tuesday in November, the first Tuesday isling on the lat and not following the first Menday as is required in calling an election.
The registration booths will be opened Tuesday, October 18th to commence the general and complete registration of the voters.
On Tuesday, November 1st, the registrars will meet to secure the names of the qualified voters out of the precinct or sick on the registration day.
Don't fail to see that your name is not its results and the list. See to it personally.

A Successful Affair.

Under the direction of the Misses Beulah Olis, Florence Peck and Mabel Sanks a social was given in the Baptists church Wednesday erening which was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present. The early everyone present. The state of the proper where a program was presented by members of our village musical and elocutionary circles that interest. Chicago Chronicle that everybody is educationally ended to the control of the proper where a program was presented by members of our village musical and elocutionary circles that interest. Chicago Chronicle that everybody is educationary circles that interest. Prom the short readings of little it is neutral in this campaign.

### Correspondent.

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Dr. Dawson, of McHenry, was Fuesday caller.

Harry Riley, of Chicago, spent Sur day with friends here.
M. L. Powers was a business calle at Dundee Wednesday.

D. H. Marphy transacted busing the city the first of the week.

Mrs. Jas. Welsh returned home Sun-day after a brief visit with relatives at Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Derry, of Wau-kegan, are the guests of relatives here at present writing.

Messrs. R. R. Kimberly, L. E. Bur-lick, H. T. Fuller, and L. E. Golding tre enjoying themselves at camp "No-where" near Mudget's Lake this week.

Matt. Maiman returned to our vil-age Sunday after having held a posttion at Watertown, South Dakota, for the past four months. He will go to

Wautegan next week, where he has secured a position in a barber shop.

The republican rally Tuesday erening was a tremendous success, even though the torch-light procession had to be abandoned because of muddy streets. Sereral of the Lake County candidates were present and were introduced by the chairman, Dr. C. R. Wells. They acknowledged in a few well chosen words their appreciation of the honor shown them by their nomination, and then Congressman George Edmund Foss was called upon. His speech was a complete and very able discussion of the statements set forth in Mr. Parker's letter of acceptance, of the issues of the day; of the comparison of the last seven years of prosperity with the four years preceding them of the growth of our navy, and the necessity of having a formidable array of ships in connection with our expansion polley; of the personal characteristics of Theodore Roosevelt and Alton B. Parker; and other subjects which went to prove conclusively that we have a yery able man at the head of the government and one whom we are proud of and two shalls be elected by an over whelming majority on election day.

ming majority on election day. Another squeeze for the consumer is promised. Commission men state the highest price ever known for eggs is in sight for this winter and before the "day" of the industrious hen is known again next spring housewives will have paid the high price of 50¢ a dozen for the product of the hen.

### adies of Transfiguration Church to Entertain the Public.

Entertain the Public.

A baxaar and entertainment will be held in Oakland hall, Wauconda, the erenings of October, 20th, 21st and 22nd, under the management of the ladies of Transfiguration church. An interesting and amising program, which local and Chicago talent will participate, will be rendered each evening.

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The ladies are making every effort for a gorgeous display of fancy goods. Special attention will be given to the refresiment table and the Japanese tea booth, which will be presided over by bright young ladies in oriental costumes. Many other attractions will be offered all of which will insure a most enjoyable time.

Dancing will be allowed at the close of each evening. The proceeds of the affair will go to the benefit of the faffair will go to the benefit of the Catholic church.

Admission free. Doors open at 8 yclock. Everybody welcome.

### STORIES OF THE VILLAGE. Told by Hackney.

If the township of Barrington ever returned a majority for democratic candidates it was so long ago that the time memory of man runneth not, but it must be going to break away from the dolf fallt, this year if the action of the Boosevelt-Fairbanks Denoen contingents in that balwick demotes any things. The managers are unduly real time to the Drient." Next Thursday the fall on the Boosevelt-Fairbanks Denoen contingents in that balwick demotes any things. The managers are unduly real time to the Orient." Next Thursday the club will meet with Mrs. Laura Hawkey.

Laura Hawkey.

Don't forget to register Tuesday, childhood in the Emerald Isle. His october 18.

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Most every town has a number of men who delight in a game of draw occasionally. Barrington is just like other towns in this respect. The individuals who open jack pots once and awhile, chose the title "Sunday Afternoon Study Cithb." Why they adopted that title I don't know, and it don't have any particular effect on the story which was told me by one whose husband came in constact with the tiger. "My husband went to the Sunday Afternoon Study Cithb once, and while I didn't believe the men were studying any religious work, I disliked to tell Hubby that he was deceiving me. So one Monday morning at breakfast I asked him what was the subject of study the previous afternoon, and he replied, "The Hebrew Children." "How many Hebrew children?" I inquired. "This isn't as good coffee as you get at Leroy's," he sald, garing into the cup. Our daughter said "Why paps, there were three." "That's correct," asid paps. "Whish became of them? I saked." "The about forgot, bot I think Isaac was eaten by a ram in the charlot of fire, Dan was thrown into the lion's stomach; and Jonain got into a mix up with a builhead and Moses fell into the red sea." "That sectifed it in my mind. I le was short story of the Hoberew Children."

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It don't very often happen that the hady of the brouse birrows the plumage of the servant girl and goes dut to create an exhibition of the milliner's or dressmaker's creation. It is generally charged up to the domestic that sine is the guilty one. Of course there always comes a time when some old established easton is violated. That time came last week when the lady of "one of our first familiers" dressed herself in the hired girls' new voile suite and went to Chieago. The girl leard of it, told the lady and there was an eruption in the household. The girl expressed her split household and there was ne eruption in the household. The girl expressed her split on or a person who would "parade in borrowd rolle" and told the story so it got to the next door neighbor quicker than a telephone message over a four party line. Then the lady fired the girl. The girl fastly refused to take the dress because the lady had "stretched it over a form corset and spoiled the shape" as far as the Yeaus of the culioury department was concerned. The lady (?) let her temper get the best of her and heaved the delicate garment out on the lawn. Act. 3 was releared before Judge Mortison in chambers. The dress was paid for by the lady (?) who tried to (and did) wear a 23 walkt over a 25 corset.

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a 20 corest.

I haye reason to believe that Harrington has been overlooked by the promoters of the "Hall of Fame." In our midst we have a live here (if his story as true) and also a man who "put down the rebellion)), and a fast voter who, by his vote, is going to sweep the country for the republicans. The "hero" saved the life of General John A. Logan when the johnnies had a 11-lach gun sighted upon that warrior, by taking the gun from the battery and spiking it. The other veterand drove General Lee's army all over the southern country. The first voter roceived a printed circular from compaign headquarters (one of the 200,000 sen brondeast) and the great struggle hinges on his efforts. Andrew Carnegi has not heard of this trio.

Bert Pierce came home from Cin-cionati last Wednesday to spend a few days with his mother and other friends here.

The W. R. C. will hold their annual Country Fair in Woodmen hall on Nov. 11 and 12th. A number of inter-esting features are being arranged.

It was Ladies night at the club rooms Wednesday night. Fire tables were filled and an enjoyable evening spent. Tonight the club holds a

crowd was present.

The Republican club met in Huner-berg's half, last. Monday night and listened to a sound republican speech by attorner R. L. Peck. Nodefenite arrangements have been made furthe campaign. Headquarters will be opened in A. G. Smith's office and the place be open for meetings of party members.

Charles Paddock met with a dis-Charles Paddock met with a distressing accident last Sunday morning. He with a gentleman friend and a young lady started from Arlington Heights at 3 o'clock in the morning. It was so dark that the road was kept with difficulty and when about a mile from the Heights the rightiped over into the ditch and smashed things up so that another rig had to be obtained from Arlington Heights.

Executors' Sale.

The executors of the last will of the late William Bruns, will jeel at auction, Tuesday aftersoon, October 25, 1904, at the old William Bruns homestead southwest of Palatine, jon the Chicago and Dundee road, ten acres of timber fand. 20'acres of meadow and cultivated land, forming part-of the William Bruns home farm, and forty acres of land in the Town of Barrnegton, across the road from the Jacob Popp farm. Abstracts of title will be fursished purchasers.

Terms, 19 per cent cash at the time of sale, balance ten days after abstracts are examined and title found good.

DANIEL BERDMANN,
CHARLES W. OST,
Executors.

### Rowman Contract Day

Township ligh school eleven.

Charlie Meyer, who is trayline agent for the International Harrester Company was visiting friends here last ingits.

Bowmas Contract Day. Widnesday was contract day at the plant of the Bowman Dairy company. The amount of milk contracted for pany was visiting friends here last ingits.

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sl.3:4.4 While the price paid is a fittle lower than the market a year ago it is as good a price as is being paid by other companies.

### NATIONAL ELECTION BETS.

It was Ladies night at the club rooms Wednesday night. Five tables were filled and an enjoyrable evening spent. Tonight the club holds a smoker.

A. G. Sutherland, Robert Baxter, Simoon Sonder, Fred Moser, Henry Godknecht, Will Ahlgrim, and George Baker start on their trip to Oregon Saturday night.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ballard Moskeyon, Mich., a daughter. Mrs. Hallard was formerly Miss Beth Samon of this place. They have two sons beside the new arrival.

The last of the reporters left here last Monday and Palatine is once more in a peaceable state of mind. You can judge which papers are reliable by the way they wrote up the sifelir.

The Halrest sermon at St. Paul's the church which was to have been given last Suday morning was prosponed to next Sunday morning was prosponed to mext Sunday morning. A special mission collection will be taken, a trip of the more in a peaceable state of mind. You can judge which papers are reliable by the way they wrote up the sifelir.

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the cold bath designated.

A labigh Vailey railroad passenger train was brought to a sudden stop near Yatswille, Pa., the other day by the engine driver seeing a dog abead with a red danger signal flag in his mouth, says the New York Hernikl. The crew investigated and, finding a clear track, placed to Yatswrille, board and her seed to Yatswrille, board and her seed to Yatswrille, Walley track walter. For six years be wis accompanied on his best by the dog. Dougherty died the other morning and at the usual time for going on dury the dog, not seeding his master about, evidently thought be had left the house without him. The dig rail to the railroad and entered a shant where the red flag was been taught to do many times before by his master.

### ELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Ardre Bobroff, second secretary of the Russian embassy at Washington, has left St. Petersburg for his official

post.

Farmy Moran Olden, formerly one of the really great sopranos, is in a hospital for mental diseases in a sub-urb of Berini.

Israel Zangwill, the critic and author, leaves Liverpool for New York thor, leaves the probably the proposed establishment of a Jewish colony in east Africa.

Walter Fireb.

Bishment of a Jewish colony in east Africa. Fitch, one of the best-known. Water men in the Lake Superior refor, has accepted the general management of the mines and smelters of the United States Mining company. John B. Ward, secretary of the legation at Constantingoje under "Lew Wallace, who assisted in the production of "Bee-July," is at the joint of death in the county hospital at San Robert Woods Bligs has been appointed second secretary of the embasy at St. Petersbury; Monteomery

Robert Woods Bligs has been appointed second secretary of the embassy at St. Petersburg: Montgomery Schuller, F., secretary of the legation and consul reveral at Bangkok, Slam, and Paul Nash consul of the United States at Venice. States at Venice. Was, is believed to be dying as a result of a mistake made by attendants in giving her some distinctional to the state of the state of the American Pederation of Labor adopted resolvation of Labor adopted resolvation of the American Pederation of Labor adopted resolvation of the American Pederation of Labor adopted resolvation of the overtime bill and calling for political activity against him. Walter S. Keene, leather merchant of Stoneham, Mass, has filed a petition in bankruptcy with liabilities at \$22,752 and assets at \$11,155.

The cost of feeding the United States and \$23,1752 according to the report of the commissary general/just issued. The enlistment of bakers in

States army during the past fascal year was \$43,517,50, according to the report of the commissary general/just fissend. The emlistment of bakers in the army is recommended.

Attorney General Wilson of Alabama has filed impeachment proceedings against Sheriff A. D. Rogers of the part of the state of the proceeding the negree of the part of t

use rent.

A silver American dollar bearing to of 1804 was sold in New York ty at auction for \$1,100. W. F. Dunm, a Chicago collector, was the pur-

chase.

The coroner's jury investigating the train wreck at Warrensburg, Mo., on

The coroners jury investigating the train wreck at Warrenbury, Mo., on the Missouri Pacific, in which twenty-nine persons were killed, held the drawmen composing the crew of the collidary field that the composition of the collidary control of the

g Sing.

L. Miller, returning from Chicago,
was found unconscious beside
railroad track at Oakland, Cal.,

is dead.

National Secretary W. B. Wilson of
the Miners' union, spoke at Jellico,
Team, advising the miners to discontinue the strike.

The annual convention of the Massachusetts branch of the American

anomous for the rail stree cotton mini-cities. McParland, rice president of the defunct National bank at Hollen-ville, I. T., was arrested and placed under \$150,000 bond on a charge of mappropriation of funds. Themas I. Wilson, fourth vice pres-ident of the international Association of Machinists, was acquitted at Wei-lington, Kan, for interfering with a Santa Fe nonunlonist during the ma-chinists' string.

Earl O. Devore, a bookkeeper in the

Baltimore.

Frank Van Floet, an aeronaut, died from injuries received in falling wheamaking a balloon ascension in Grand Junction, Col.

LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS

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The pope has decided to hold both a secret and a public consistory Nov. 14, merely for the preconization of new bishops. No cardinal will be nom-

14, merely for the preconization of new bisbops. No cardinal will be non-lianted.

In the chamber of deputies at Madrid Finance Minister Osma introduced a bill abolishing all transport duced a bill abolishing all transport, dried vegetables, cattle, coal and manures conveyed by sea, river or rail.

In the speech from the throne at the opening of the storthing at Christiania, Norway, there was nothing of international interest, with the exception of the announcement of the international interest, with the exception of the announcement of the introduction of a tariff bill with the object of affording national labor greater protection.

Passenger training the state of the control of the introduction of a tariff bill with the object of affording national labor greater protection.

No one was hurt.

It is reported that the South Sharon plant of the American Sheet and Tin plate company will resume operations within three weeks.

Manuel Quintana was inaugurated as president of the republic of Argentina. The republic is called on the combined facet in the Caribbean spa early in January and direct the winter maneuvers. Secretary Morton will accept the admiral's offer if he can be spared from the presidency of the general beard.

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Two Wabash freight trains collided near Chillicothe, Mo., and George Runyon of Moberly, Mo., conductor.

To plant of the Century Coal Company at Tower Hill, Ill., has been closed down indefinitely, throwing out of employment 200 miners.

Rather than have his finger amputated by a surgeon at St. Louis Alvin Schreiter, So years old. committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid.

Secretary Morton has returned to Secretary Morton has returned to Morton.

Miss Adele Aus der Ohe, the planist, arrived on the steamer Koenig Albert from Bremen and will open bey four in Milwankee Oct. 18.

Secretary Morton and former Secretary of War Eillu Root Gleed With Pastident and Mrs. Roosevelt at the Winder of the Secretary Morton and former Secretary for War Eillu Root Gleed With Pastident and Mrs. Roosevelt at the Ward of the Company with Arro Graf Von Ballestrem, an officer of the German army who is making a tour of this country.

C. Pellegrini, expresident of the Argentine Republic, in company with Carlos E. Zavalia, charge of the Argentine Republic, in company with Carlos E. Zavalia, charge of the Argentine Republic, in company with Carlos E. Zavalia, charge of the Argentine Republic, in company with Carlos E. Zavalia, charge of the Argentine Republic, in company with Carlos E. Zavalia, charge of the Argentine Republic, in company with Carlos E. Zavalia, charge of the Argentine Republic, in company with Carlos E. Zavalia, charge of the Argentine Republic, in company with Carlos E. Zavalia, charge of the Argentine Republic, in company with Carlos E. Zavalia, charge of the Argentine Republic, in company with Carlos E. Zavalia, charge of the Argentine Republic, in company with Carlos E. Zavalia, charge of the Argentine Republic, in company with Carlos E. Zavalia, charge of the Argentine Republic, in company with Carlos E. Zavalia, charge of the Argentine Republic, in company with Carlos E. Zavalia, charge of the Argentine Republic, in company with Carlos E. Zavalia, charge o

out me Cincinnati, Hamilion & Daytion railroad.

The United States district court in
Deaver denied the petition of Joseph
M. Bacon. Henry O. Palmer and Russell Parker, asking that jurisdiction
in the bankruptey case of the General Metal corpany of New York,
which failed for \$1,500,000, be transferred to the New York court.

Robert Cummings shot and fatally
injured Daniel Scanlon, a wealthy resident of Hastings, Neb.
Nick McIntosh, a negro, was senteaced to the penitentiary for life at
Savaniah, Ga., for trying to wreck
a trolley car.

William A. Hoffmann was found

### VICTORY IS WITHJAPS.

Gen. Kouropatkin Seemingly Unable To Advance in the Pace of Oyama's Opposition— Fighting Is Flerce.

London, Oct. 13.—In spite of the boast of Gen. Kouropatkin that there would be no retreat when once he ordered an advance of the Russian army in Manchurin, if the Russian army in Manchurin, if the Control of the Cont

retreat.

Scenes of slaughter unprecedented in modern times are marking the line of battle. The dispatches from various places at the seat of war show that the heaviest fighting is taking place north of Yental and the Yental mines. In those positions Kouropatk in delivered a frontal blow with 100,-

POSITIONS NORTH AND SOUTH



Then they took the offensive and are now trying to push home a decisive victory.

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Meantime there is deep mystery over Kouropatkin's left flank. Oct. 9, it is said, he sent a big force across the Tailse river to cut off Gen. Oyatic flank. Other to the to the Constant of the

main army.

When the last news of that situa-tion was sent out the Japanese were attacking the isolated Russian force,

uon was sent out the Japanese were attacking the isolated Russian force, with a prospect of capturing or annihilating it. The Russian force conhibiting in The Russian force control of the Property of the Property and 1,000 cavalry.

There is yet no confirmation of the report that Gen. Mistchenko's force is cut off, and the fact that Field Marshall Oyama's report does not mention him is regarded here as pointing to him secape. At the same time the discontrol of the Russian side, and the motives underlying Gen. Kouropatkin's decision to assume the offensive are considered as difficult to understand as before.

Hospital Trains Constantly
Bring Wounded to Mukden.
Mukden, Oct. 12.—Stubborn fighting is still in progress, this being the
third day of the engagement. It is impossible at this time to say what has

third day of the engagement. It is Imporable at this time to say what has been accomplished.

Hospital trains are continually arriving from the south. The wounded are being sent further north. A dressing station has been established on the railway platform here, where the railway platform here, where the trains proceed.

Kouropatkin's across the night of Oct. 11, after the fighting of the day had ended, the Japanese were stubbornly holding their own, offering a desperate resistance, and had even advanced their positions. After an all day fight above Yental, where the Russians sustained their first check, the Japanese still held that position. The Intantry practically was not engaged, the artillery bearing the brust of the fighting. The Japanese stuck to their unable to dislodge them.

a trolley car.

William A. Hofmann was found guilty by a Waterloo, Jova, jury of Milliam William Willi

ROBERT J. WYNNE SUCCEEDS PAYNE

First Assistant Postmaster General Becomes a Member of the Cabinet.

PLACE WILL GO TO CORTELYOU

Russians left on the field of battle in the Far East. These articles have been found by the Japanese when burying the Russian notdiers and have been forwarded by the Japanese mili-tary authorities for the relatives of the dead. resident Rossevelt Temporarily Pro-motes Official to Show Approval of His Conduct in Office During a Trying Period. St. Petersburg Is Elated
Over Kouropatkin's Advan Over Kouropatkin's Advance.

St. Petersburg, Oct. Ji.—The heaty clouds of pessimient which have han over the Bt. Petersburg has been considered by the second of the secon

Washington special: Following his

treats.

Today Russians say that Kouropabito's advance must surely mean victors of the control o tile of Likoyang, There a big battle will surely take place.

Plans of Russian Commander

Have Not Been Divulged.

St. Petersburg, Oct. II.—A battle upon which the fate of this year's campaign in Manchurla depends seems only a few days shead. Advices from the front are meager. All that is positively known officially is that Gen. Kouropatkin has about that is positively known officially is considered to the control of the c

Washington special: Pollowing his formal appointment as Postmaster General Vy the President, Robert J. General Vy the President, Robert J. General Vy the President, Robert J. General Vy the President Robert J. General Vy the Assistant Postmaster General Control of the Walth of the Control of the Walth General Vy John J. Howley, chief clerk to the Assistant Postmaster General Control of the Walth General Vy John J. Howley, chief clerk Walth General Vy John J. Howley, chief clerk Walth General Vy John J. Howley Chief Control of the Walth General Vy John J. Howley Chief Control of the Walth General Vy John J. Howley Chief Control of the Walth General Vy John J. Howley Chief Control of the Walth General Vy John J. Howley Chief Control of the Walth Chief Chief Control of the Walth Chief Chief

Stoessel GNes December as
His Limit of Resistance.
London, Oct. 11.—The Moralog
Post's Shanghal correspondent says it
is stated that Lieut. Gen. Stoessel has
reported that unless he is relieved
before December he must aurrender.

HERO OF RUSSIAN RETREAT.

Japs by Storm Recover
Position They Had Lost.
Toklo, Oct. 11.—The Russians after
crossing the flux river yesterday assaulted a position occupied by
Kuroldy right wing. The assalinate
greatly outtumbered the Japanese,
who were driven out, the Russians occupring the papanese were relatored
Athless stormed and reloted the reds. Another dispatch from the front says the troops engaged were Gen.

MPURE LIQUOR CAUSES DEATH

IMPURE LIQUOR CAUSES DEATH
Coroner Will Investigate to Ascertain
Reason for Fifteen Persons Dying.
New York special: Pifteen deaths
within eight days in the neighborhood
known as Stryker's Farms, on the
west side, have started an investigation by the police and coroner's office.
Coroner Scholer says the deaths were
caused by Impure liquor. Of the nition one house and two each is three
other houses. All were reported to
the coroner as "sudden deaths." Coroner Scholer says: "If I can link
the deaths of these men with ary kind
of whisky and find out where they
bought this cheap stuff I will take in
mediate action."

PAY DEARLY FOR STOLEN CORN

Cornell Students Give Farmer's Price Rather Than Be Arrested.

Rather Than Be Arrested.

Ilthaca, N. Y., dispatch: Four members of one of the prominent Greek leiter fraternities took four freshmen whom they were "rusbing" preparatory to inviting them to join their society out for a drag ride. They passed a corn field and helped themselves to four ears. The farmers procured a warrant for their arrest. The students pleaded with him and he finally let them off for \$10. General INTERIORS

Gen Meyendorf was in command of the Russian troops which fought tack the purroins Japanese on the schrack of the purroins Japanese on the schrack of Midden. It was the dogged resistance that he offered to every attempt of the Japanese to attack the fleeing Russians that enabled Kouropatith to escape north with his main army. Meyendoof gailantly fought the encept which will be the school of the school

PUTS LINCOLN IN MOB CLASS

Harvard Professor Likens Martys President to Gang Rulers. President to Gang Rulers.

Boston dispatch: "Our cities to-day are governed by the mob, made up of all lower classes. Abrahm Lincoin certainly was of the mob, but he outgrew his class." Professor Garrett Wende, J of Harvard made this declaration before the Boclety of Colonial Wars in Young's Hotel.

Bars Traveling Men.
Des Moines, Ia, special: Travel
men have no place in the hearts
Sigourney people, for the council
that place has passed an ordina
preventing persons from soliciting
ders for future delivery.

Record Roll at Ann Arbor Ann Arbor, Mich., special: Secretary J. H. Wade of the University of Michigan announces that the number of students registered for this year at the university to A 17.

WHAT ROME THINKS

POPE'S PHYSICIAN DORSES AN AMERICAN REMEDY.

or. Lapponi Uses Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in His Practice Because Re-suits Meet His Expectations.

Bulls Meet His Expectations.

Dr. Lapposs, the famous physician to the Vatican, whose name has recently come so greatly to the front on account of his unremitting attended to the second of the secon

Do one will venture to question.

Dr. Lappon's Letter,

"I certify that I have used Dr.
Williams' Pink Pills in four cases
of the simple anemis of development. After a few weeks of treatment after a few weeks of treatment of the simple anemis of development.

I shall not fall in the future to
extend the use of this laudable
preparation not only in the treatment of other forms of the category of anemia or chlorosis, but
also in cases of neurasthenia and
the like." (Signed)

GIUSEPPE LAPPONI,
Via del Gracchi 323, Rome.

The "simple anemia of development.

OIUSEPPE LAPPONI,
Via del Gracchi 321, Rome.
The "simple anemia of development" referred to by Dr. Lapponi as, of course, that tired, languid condition of young girls, whose development to womanhood is tardy and whose health at that period is so often imperited. His optainon of the value of Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pals People at that time is of the highest estimate subortly and it contrass the many published cases in which a near. well as across diseases, such as nervous prostration, neuralgis, St. Vitus' dance, paralysis and loconomor atania have been cured by these pills. They are commended to the public for their efficiency in making new blood and strengthening weak nerves. After such an endorsement they will be accepted by the medical and acceptible world at their full value.

world at their full value.

Harmsworth Criticizes Americans.

Sir Alfred Harmsworth, who is an expert on the subject of motor cars. Six Alfred Harmsworth, who is an expert on the subject of motor cars, as been noting carefully the merits and demerits of the American machine during bis visit to this country and has come to the conclusion that it is an absurd waste of money for Americans to Inport an automobile instead of purchasing the domestic article. "Indeed," says Sir Alfred, "I can not understand the folly of Americans importing cars and paying such ridiculously high prices for them, when, as everybody knows, the larger portion of these exorbitant prices goes into the pockets of Paris middlemen of more than doubtful reputsion. It may be, as Barnum said, that the American people like to be humburgered.

To Write an Economic History.

To Write an Economic History,
George P. Grinnier, formerly of
Washburn college and now assistant
state prologist of West Virginia, has
been selected by the Carnegie institute of Washington as one of the eighttute of Washington as one of the eightmill write on the history of petroleum
and gas development in the United
States, from the first discovery to the
present time.

A golf expert says that small links make the best golf experts. But large ones make the loveliest calves.

You Should Try

## Mapl-Flake

The "Inner Paraffine Bag"

fully protects its purity and crispness.

Strawberry and Vegetable Dealers

senger Department of the Illinois ilroad Company have recently issued on known as Circuist No. 13, is which

best territory in this country

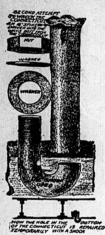
SMOKERS FIND LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER STCigare better Quality than most 10f Cigare Truer Johos or Errest from Tactory, Peorle, 19





## SEEKING MISCREANT WHO SOUGHT TO RUIN WARSHIP





Prom the New Tork Herald.
The officials at the Brooklyn navy yard are earring every effort to naxwho by reason of their work had access to that portion of the hall of the Connecticut that was punctured to the individual who committed the deed. "The men now all know that the suspect is within their ranks, for there suspect is within their ranks, for there suspect is within their ranks, for there perpetration of the outrage." Naval onstruction after the suspect is within their ranks, for there is their indigradion is high, and every man's actions are watched by the others in the gang in which he is employed." The above picture is a reployed. The above picture is a recover of the content of the content of the obstructing bolt which threatened to wreck the battleship at her launching, the bord erivets and the damage to the bottom of the ship. Secret service men are plentiful in the yard, and every row face seen gazing upon the battleship as he lies at the ond of a defective, according to the men. Not a person approaches the Connecticut who is not carefully scrutilized by the guard, as well as by persons who are in the gard of workmen. A power full searchight has been set at a poice where the ship is the second of the

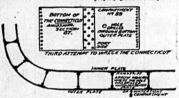


Diagram showing the three attempts made to destroy the Connect

First to Bs Photographed.

Lord Avebury is said to be the first person to have his photograph takes in England. M. Daguerre, the coinventor with M. Niepeer he coinventor with M. Niepeer he consequence of the consequence of

ful result followed.

The privilege of being the first pensioner. The privilege of being the first pensioner of the New York Central railmost control of the the new pension system has fallen to Samuel Lane of Pough-keepsie. Mr. Las wing had but one of the New York Central for fifty-three years, has sever cost the company a cent by reason of neglect or carelessness and has never figured in an accident. He is now II years of age, hale and vigorous. He will receive 120 a month from the railroad company as long as he lives.

company as long as he lives.

Balloonist in Hard Luck.

Joseph La Rour, a balloonist who makes ascensions at county fairs, had araber a herd streak of luck the other day near Treaton, N. J. in allegithmer of on a farmer's series of the lightning rod on a farmer's well to the describe made here, when he attempted to enester the fair grounds in his ballooning costume a guidr put him under arrost. This was too much, and Mr. La Rour resisted the officer, which indiscretion resulted in his being held in \$1000 ball to await grand jury action.

Mysterious Hospital Visitor.

The flower lady" is an interesting and so far mysterious of the office of the following of flowers, which she distributes among the sufferers. When apone asks her name she merely laughs and says; "I was noted in a hospital for a long time. A good woman brought flowers to me and made me very happy." made up my mind their would do the same some day."

Ame Latest in Advertising.

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Ame York, the other day was a same wich man in full dress, including path on the same with the same and called attention to the excellence of a mew brand of cigars. Following close behind him came a smartly dressed to the same and the

down a side street.

In addressing the freshman class of an addressing the freshman class of upon the beauty of the street of th

things."

Sity-four Years a Lawyer.

While arguing a case in the State supreme court at Helena, Mont., the other day exfort. Pt. H. Lable casual to the state of the state of

torial governor of Montans.

"Father of Baseball" Still Vigorous.

"Heary W. Chadwick, the Tather of baseball," is still in the front ranks of those actively employed in newspaper pursuits.

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GRADE CROSSING PROTECTION

WILL THE PRICES OO HIGHERT;
That is the Question That Puzzles
Brosen Corn Growers.

A little broom corn changed hands in the central illinois district, alternative, and the property of the p

tal, 44,000 tons.

Boy Wins W. C. T. U. Medal.
The state W. C. T. U. convention
held a speakers' mass meeting in the
Lucifer opera bouse at Murphysboro,
presided over by Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens of Maine, national president. The
principal speaker was Mrs. Leconora
Lake of St. Louis, vice president of
the Catholic Women's National Tenperance association. Rev. Anna Saw
of Philadelphia, Miss Mario C. Bremin, president of Illinois, and several
work and to make efforts to secure
cqual suffrage. The diamond medal
contest, in which eight contestants
articipated, was won by Alen Atchisson of Upper Alton. He was the
only male contestant: Each of the
other contestants were given a small
gold pin by Mrs. Carman, state superlatendent of the medal contest department.

Dead on Railway Ties.

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With his head crushed and both legs cut off, the body of Henry cold in death of the result of the result

wheech, Sr.

W. C. T. U. Fires Salaries.
The report of the executive committee of the state W. C. T. U. convention at Murphysboro was adopted, fisting salaries and appropriations as follows: President, \$1,200 per year; recording secretary, \$500; ressurer, \$300; editor which Tower, \$400. Total appropriation of the present of the treasurer, Miss. Amelia. Crans. shows all bills paid and a balance of \$1,662. The membership is \$12,593, a gain of \$1,502 over last year, with gains in fifty-eight counties.

indict Boy for Murder.

The Marion county grand jury has returned an indictment for murder against William Jackson, the 12 year-old luka boy who is alleged to have used a pocketanife with tatal effects upon his cousie, Edward Patterson, aged 17. The boys foeth, while working on the farm of their grandfather, H. H. Lusilen, and the Patterson boy died two days later.

Morgan County Ornlists.

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New Rural Carrier,

J. J. Loccy has been appointed mall carrier for the new route just opered out of Carlyle. His route takes a southwesterly course towards Bartelso and Zachary, eight miles from Carlyle.

Seven Electoral Tickets.

The voters of Illinois will have serien electoral and state tickets at the general election, the People's and Coatinental parties having filed their nominations for electoral state tickets.

inations for electoral state tickets.

Crushed Under Car Wheels.

J. B. Thornton of Vandalia, who had just returned from a week's visit to his five daughters, living in Webster Groves, Mo., as he was about to get off the train fell under the wheels and was crushed to death.

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Pastor is Re-elected.

Rev. W. H. Nell, who has been pastor of the Carlyle Methodist Episcopal church during the past year, has been re-elected for the enwing year, He will assist in organizable a new church at Burton.

GRADE CROSSING PROTECTION
Number of Death Traps in State is
1,198, of Which Chicago Has 200.
Within the city limits of Chicago
libre are fully 300 grade crossings between steam and electric railroads
which Engineer F. O. Ewald of the
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that they had hoped that the railroads
would take the initiative in the matter of crossing protection, but as they
had failed to do so the commission
would go as far as it can within the law.

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Missionary Workers' Election.

The Lebanon district of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church held a two days' annual session in Carrije. The following were on the programme:

Not, Trenton: JMR. Prace P. Wilson, Lebanon: Dr. Lacy Gaynor of China;

Miss Nora Gewicks, Belleviellie; Mrs. E. S. Hypes, Lebanon: Mrs. Taylor, Trenton: JMR. Parce, Teuton: Miss Sadie Pussons, Lebanon: Mrs. And Mrs. G.

Darkley and Annie and Guy Barbers Hamill, Lebanon: Mrs. And Mrs. G.

Earkley and Annie and Guy Barbers Hamill, Lebanon: Mrs. Josef Sadie Pusson, Lebanon, JMR. And Mrs. G.

Earkley and Annie and Guy Barbers Hamill, Lebanon: Mrs. JG. Elsental St. Louis; JMR. A. W. Isdell, vice president, Lebanon: Mrs. JC. Elsental St. Louis; JMRs. A. W. Isdell, vice president, Lebanon: Mrs. JC. Elsental St. Louis; JMRs. A. W. Isdell, vice president, Lebanon: Mrs. JC. Elsental St. Louis; JMRs. A. W. Isdell, vice president, Lebanon: Mrs. JC. Elsental Communication of the Communi

Narrow Escape From Death.

Joseph Watker, a planing mill employe, of Alton, had a narrow escape from a Chicago & Alton train near Wood river. A wagon belonging to the mill; containing five men, was being given over the track as the containing the state of the mill; containing five men, was being given over the track as the was held by the wagon wheels until the driver succeeded in getting his team clear of the track. Watker was right of the track was held by the wagon wheels until the driver succeeded in getting his team clear of the track. Watker was tained only slight bruises, although the train was making good time.

Southern Illinois Dentiats.
The Southern Illinois Dental society will hold its annual convention in Belleville, Oct. 25 and 26. Dr. J. K. Conroy of Belleville is president of the society. The address of welcome will be delivered by Mayor Kern and the response by Dr. Edward A. Woelk.

Bettie Will Contest.

The case of the heirs of the late
Robert Lee Wilhanks of Mount Vernon, who filed objections to the report
of the administrators, was settled by
the payment of \$2,310.88 by the administrators to the trustee of the Wilbanks estate heirs.

Ministerial Changes.
Rev. G. L. Fletcher of Lebanon has been appointed as minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church for Waterloo circuit and succeeds Rev. D. W. Wright, who goes to Hamburg, Ill.

Shoots His Companion.
Edward Welsch was playing with an air rife at Waterloo, when it was accidentally discharged and shot his companion, Louis Welsenborn, aged 9 years, in the left eye.

Work for 200 Men.

The fires at the Post glass works at Belleville were started October 10 and it is expected that work will be resumed next Monday. Two hundred men will be employed.

Another Rural Route.
Frank Neviens of the United States portal service of St. Louis is mapping out the 6th rural route for Pana.
There will be 51 routes in Christian

Seek Sinners in Tent.
Tent meetings under te auspices
of the First Baptist church of Mount
Vernon are in charge of Rev. Rodman
of Doquoin, a Southern Illinois missionary.

"Home from Philippines.
Prof. Brown Morton, a teacher in
the United States schools at Manila,
P. I., arrived at Salem a few days
ago to visit his parents. Prof. Morton
has been in the Philippines for fre
years. He will return January 1.

Band is Reorganized.

The Litchfield band has reorganized, electing the following officers:

T. L. Bewerdge, president; Arthur Neuber, vice president; Dr. Alzy Strange, secretary; Max Kruger, treasurer; T. A. Gasaway, director.

DEAD MAN HID HIS IDENTITY

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Administrator of Estate Receives
Many Letters From Alleged Heira.

J. Biologeti, administrator of the estate of the late J. C. Octer of Brighties, who died leaving \$15,000 and no known relatives, is receiving hundreds to the relative of the decreased and entitled to the estate. Mr. Biodgett has been conducting an inquiry as to the Identity of the man and he believes that Cotter was an assumed name. Cotter would never tell any one of his family and always evaded questions about his life before arriving at Brighton. He never had a photograph taken, and there is no means of identifying him.

Wr. Biodgett any that all the claimants for the estate must establish methods the control of the control

the estate will become the property of Illinois.

Postal Recapts at Caire.

The receipts of the Caire by souther for the quarter ending Rept. 30 amounted to \$9,055.40, as against \$3,467.51 for the same quarter last year. This is a gain of nearly 15 per cent. Arsistant Postmaster Reno says that if the present rate of increase is kept up Cairo will be a first-class postoffice that the present rate of increase is kept up Cairo will be a first-class postoffice \$40,000 for the year before the office will advance in rank. Last year they amounted to \$35,557.96.

amounted to \$16,587.95.

Boys to Exhibit Corn.
Interest in the farmers' institute of
Malitacet, in the farmers' institute of
Troy,
Nov. 16 and 17, will be increased by
the fact that the display of corn grown
by the farmer boys of the county from
seed furnished them in the spring by
the executive committee will be made.
About 100 boys have entered their
products for the prizes offered.

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Switchman is Killed.

Charles M. Turner, a switchman in the employ of the Terminal railway, was run over at East St. Losis and Killed. Turner was 18 a coupling of a work train, when a portion of a derrick fell and knocked him to the ground. Before he could regain his feet the train passed over his body.

The will of Engrae G. Hagee of Hillsbore has been presented for probate. After making provision for the payment of debts and funeral expenser the testator gives his sister, Alice Wilagoe, II, and derised the rest of his property to his wife, Mary C. Hagee, naming her executrix without bond.

Family Reunion at Nashville.
A family reunion of the Schielfer family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schielfer, north of Nashville. Many relatives from Illinois and Missouri were in attendance.

Missionaries to Burmah.

Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Roach of Upper Alton are preparing to leave next month for a five years' stay in Rangoon, Burmah, where Prof. Roach will be an instructor in a Baptist college

Miner is Hurt.

James Rhoades of Edwardsville was badly injured in the Donk mine at Marysville, by falling in front of a string of empty coal cars and being dragged a considerable distance.

injured Man is Recovering. Edward Fink, the Carlyle contrac-tor, who was seriously injured by falling from a building in course of erection at Bowling Green, Mo., is recovering.

Ruptured Artery Causes Death, Michael Beller, aged 47, died at his home at Alton from a rupture of an artery in his neck, He had been at work, although complaining of feeling

New Drainage System.

A new drainage system is being agitated for the northern outskirts of Carlyle, the main pines to be drained into the Kaskaskia river.

Intercollegiate Prize Winners.
C. E. Lyon of Eureka college won
the first prize in the intercollegiate
contest at Galesburg. E. S. Edgerton
of Knox won second.

Survey New Electric Line.
The engineers have begun work
for the survey for the proposed electric railway from Fieldon, Jersey
county, to Alton.

Asks \$5,000 Damages.

James White of Pana has brought suit in the circuit court for \$5,000 damages against the Springside coal company.

Brothers Pay \$20,000 for Farm.
The Culp brothers have purchased
the H. D. Zepp steck farm of 400
acres hear Tower fill; consideration,
\$20,000. They also purchased the
Cradick residence and sixteen acres
adjoining for \$5,000.

Woman is Found Dead.

Mrs. Henry Ware of Butler Grove township was found cead at her home. It is thought that she died of heart disease. Her hysband had gone to the state fair at Springfield in the morning.

GOOD STATE POLICY.

should Adopt Constitutional American meant—Would Benefit State—Clive Onleage New Charter and Stop Least Charter of the Chicage New Charter and Stop Least Charter of the State constitution is pending. It is the duty of every roter in Illicois should know that an amendment to the state constitutional question submitted to the electors by the general assembly. This proposed amendment is unusual in that it applies only to one city and an enabling and the constitutional restrictions in each of the constitutional restrictions are enabling and the state of the constitutional restrictions from the legislature and enable that body to provide a special charter for the great city on the lake.

Chicago needs a new charter which the great city on the lake.

Chicago needs a new charter which we have been considered by the constitution of the great city on the lake.

The raince the citize and villages and, provided by the constitution of the city, the consopolitan character, its widely varied interests, and the problems in municipal government which these create have for years been a serious embarrassment. These restrictions have not been full in other cities in the state, or, at least, they with Chicago the harm has been constantly increasing until the situation is almost critical.

The amendment itself changes no existing law. It does not empower the legislature to change any law for any part of the state outside of the changes any have applying to that city to the detriment of the rest of the state taxes. Chicago can not enable purposes, but it can not affect the state taxes. Chicago can not enable purposes, but it can not affect the state taxes. Chicago can not enable purposes, but it can not affect the state taxes. Chicago can not enable purposes, but it can not affect the state that the Chicago as it applies to raising funds for corporate purposes, but it can not affect the state Under the provisions of the emendment requires a majority of all the work and the proposition.

Thought He Saw Double.

Herbert Standing, the actor, who is sometimes introduced as "the father of Guy Standing," says that he was once blessed with twins in his family.

"One day a friend, whose habits would have discouraged a temperance advocate, called to see me," said Mr. Standing, "While he was in the room the control of the said and the said and them in a chair, in the twins and sat them in a chair, in the twins and sat

them in a chair.

"What do you think of that" I asked the bibulous one, pointing at the chair and its fat and smiling occu-

chair and its in a man-pants.

"He gazed at the bables a minute, rubbed his eyes and shook his head, looked again and then said: 'He is a mighty fine baby.'

"He saw them both all right, but would not believe his own eyes."

would not believe his own eyes."

Give Chicago a chance to conduct its public affairs in a direct, intelligent, properly-timed manner. It can be done by a wise concentration of authority, and that can be secured only in a new charter. The amendment was the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of a state. Chicago's present troubles consume a great deal of a legislative seasion. There will be a distinct gain for the counties in letting Chicago look after itself within the wise limits of an up-to-date charter such as other large cities have and with evident general advantage. When the ameadment is passed the general askensibly will be empowered to pass a law granting Chicago a special charter providing. Chicago a special charter meni.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Rights of Married Persons.

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Rights of Married Persons.

Without inviting discussion of the thorry question, I may say, write a Labourchers, that my own opidion ishubushand rights are what he can get husband rights are what he can get wife rights is the same. Whether it is wise for either party to get all that he or she) can is a question of expediency to be decided according to circumstances and individual inclination. The same horse one must ride behind. The question, therefore, whenever a conflict of rights arises, is whether the front seat is, worth fighting about, and, if so, hew long and how hard.

Lovers' Quarrel.

"Mary's young man has left already and Mary's just gone up to her room in tears," said Mary's mother. "I wonder what the trouble it." "I know," chimed in Mary's little brother. "They had a scrap. I heard 'em. Sis said ahe was givin him more kiesee than he was given' her, as' he said it wan't so. Then they both got mad."

No Deadbeats Wanted.
"I want some live beets," said the young housewife.
"Live beets," echoed the groceryman.
"Yes," she replied. "My husband says he has he use for dead ones."

A Situation Defined.

This you have a miss jet was practicle how to defend you is de case," saked the visitor.

"Tass indeed," answered the prisoner. "He was practicle him an I was de feller he was practiceln" on."

totion \$1.50 per year in advance. Ad-

PRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1904.

### CHARLES S. DENEEN.

CHARLES 8. DENEEN.

In no other state did a nounlation for governor elicit so much favorable comment throughout the country as did that of Charles 8. Deneen when nounlasted as the Republican condidate Yor governor of Illinois. Both the cast and west viewed his nounlastion as almost a matter of national importance. Speaking of the choice made by the Illinois Republicans, one of the most inducential journals of New York City declared that Mr. Deneen's nomination was so strong that his campaign was likely to result in genuine enthusiasm, and that it would be of great advantage to his party, not only in Illinois but in the country at large.

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manhood in a sphere which gave him
a thorough familierity with the condition; and needs of the state in its
rural districts and smaller cities, and
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Whittington to London, he showed
himself there a peer among its strongest and most famous men, achieving
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and the same time unailled him for a
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the state.

at the same time quantied min for still higher service to the people of all higher service to the people of Oliver Wendell Holmes sagely observed that a man's education should begin with his grandfather. Mr. Denen observed this requirement. His grandfather was a member of the house of representatives in 1814, and after Illinois became a state he served house of representatives in 1814, and after Illinois became a state he served real assembles. His father was for Chirtyone years a professor of Latin and anchen history in McKendree coflege, at Lebanon, Ill., and of this institution he himself is a graduate and a trustee. He was born May 4. 1983, at Edwardsville, Haring observed the himself of the production of the control of the colly.

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to help support himself he might her several years in the night schools of the city.

As a true citisen, Mr. Deneen early began to take part in politics. Notwithstanding the Democratic landslike, in which other men on his ticket were overwhelmed, he was elected in 1892 to the lower boose of the general assembly. This gave him legislative experience. In 1895 he was state central committee, and has been a member ever since. This has given him a wider knowledge of public men in 1895 he was expointed attorney for the board of denlarge trustees. But it was as state's attorney for Cook county that he selviced a record which has given him almost a national reporting of the selvice of the county for the selvice of the county that he selviced a record which has given him almost a national reporting of the selvice of the county that he selviced a record which has given him almost a national reporting of the selvice which he rendered in his first term that he was renominated in 1900 for a second term, and re-elected by a majority greater than that given to the Republican national ticket.

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the town of Morrison, Whiteside
county, Ill., and lived in the same
ceighborhood nutil his graduation, in

Mr. Abbott worked as a machinal and draugh-issum until 1855, when he engaged in the electric light business the electric light business the electric light business the enterprise, which be conducted with profit until 1804, when his business interests were purchased by the Chicago Edison company. Since that time Mr. Abbott has been in the employ of this company-as chief operating engineer.

### LAKE ZURICH NEWS.

Earnest Pott was a Chicago visito

Mrs. M. Wilke has returned from reek's visit with friends in Chicago

Miss Anna Wewitzer, who has been stopping at Barrington, has returned home.

Miss Emma Selpentertained friends

The school children enjoyed a tw days' vacation last week on account o the marriage of the teacher, Mr. Cox which took place in Chicago.

Misses Emma Nordmeyer and Annie Coffin have given up their positions as the club house

Mrs. W. C. Bicknase visited in Chi ago this week.

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But new Iron and blood are coming into the institution. The presidency of the board of trustees has been taken by Henry P. Crowell, prominent in the religious and business world of Chleans.

Arrangements have been perfected Arrangements have been perheaded to booking to the permaneut connection with the institute of Rev. James M. Gray, D.D., of Boston, eminent or both sides of the ocean as a Bible ex positor and teacher. He will now be-come a member of the board of trus-tees, and assume an active part in the direction of affairs.

direction of affairs.
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Among the multitude of supersti-tuna to which the sea has given birth not the least interesting are those con-cerning went spectral shipe doomed by some irrevocable decree of fate to still the wise some over till eternity, without hope of ever complexons among these is the Flying Dutchman, or, rath-er, Flying Dutchman, for there are in-harbor of safety. Complexons among these is the Flying Dutchman, or, rath-er, Flying Dutchman, for there are in-which have been colored in segment which have been colored in segment to concur with the various function and flow of different nationalities.

It is not improbable that the original from the gols, and whose skeleton was who had sacribegiously stolen a ring from the gols, and whose skeleton was ever afterward seen seated on the mainmant of a black spectral ship en-reloyed in fire, to behold which fore-boded wreek and dissater. A later Dan-pired Long-flow's lines describing— A ship of the door that salle the ma-

wreck and woo" alluded to by Scott in Mickely."

The French equivalent of this ship was the Courte Hollendais, which was said to sail around the world in twelve hours, with terrible disasters following in her wake.

German tradition is rich in phantom ships and tells of one on board of which was a nobleman who had been forced to leave his fatherland because of a creat criter and who was alleved.

ships and tells of one on board of which was nobleman who had been forced to leave his fatherland because of a great crime and who was alleged sond, while another Teutonic creation was a clean that the state of the control of the control of the control of the control boding an bourglass stood in a conspicuous position, and—

""" The ship was black, her masts were a control of the control of th

migrant ship on to the rocks, with preced loss off life, and then looted and burned it.

Another phantom ship, so the story goes, appears occasionally off Capel, in the guif of St. Lawrence. She is crowded with soldiers, conspicuous among whom is an officer pointing shoreward with one hand and supperting a with the other. South they are the ship ship, and the ship ship, and the ship ship, and the ghost of a British transport which was lost at the time of the Anglo-French wars in Canada.—London Globe.

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that this was impossible without abolishing the system in the whole of Cook county. To this the residents of the county outside of the city would the operation of the county outside of the city would not deprive them of it. Chicagon of the county, and the legislature would not deprive them of it. Chicagon in its growth has spread over eight or into townships. These town gorterments were superfluous and became motorlously corrupt as political rings. If was pretty larged, the same with a country districts and towns and villages. In Chicago thas proven a source of corruption and oppression, especially upon poorer littings, which is the class that suffers most at its hands. Yet Chicago could do nothing the country. The oppression has resulted large, but the class that suffers most at its hands, Yet Chicago could do nothing to its application over the whole country. The oppression has resulted large, but the class that suffers most at its hands. Yet Chicago could do nothing to its application over the whole country. The oppression has resulted large, in the country of the co



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he valet opened te entered. for a moment Blake did not recog-op him. The moustache and beard disappeared, and the strong regu-lies of John Burt's face were in rect harmony with the keen, calm

rote, Jim, what the matter win you?

"Mull right, John, ol' fellow; m'all right! Glad to see ye, dear ol' John! Have a drink, John! Glad to see ye!

Blake swayed and fell into John Burt's arms. His fushed face and reeking breath told their own story without the help of the emptied dearter. Hiske weighed two hundred pounds, but John picked him up and hid him on the couch as if he were

in the couch as if he were child.

"You're knocked out, Jim," he said.
"Tou're knocked out, Jim," he said.
"Take a nap, eid man, and you'll be all right when you wake up."
With a dull smile on his lips Blake sank into a deep slumber.
The minute hand of the little clock crawled half its way around the circle before John Burt left the side of his friend. His eyes were fixed on the wandered far away, the side of his friend. His eyes were fixed on the wandered far away, the side of his friend. His eyes were fixed on the wandered far away, the side of his friend. His eyes were fixed on the word of the wo

the pages.

The first words that caught his attention were "Miss Jessie Carden." john Burt stood like a statue and lead the paragraph which had thrown Blake into a frenzy of fear.

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alm? he exclaimed, unconsciously alord.

For hours John Butt concentrate this mind on the strange problem which had so suddenly arisen. At times a wave of anger awent over him, but for the end charity won against odds which seemed overwhelming. It was dark when Bihke awoke from his stuper. He raised himself on his eltows and stared wildly about the room, until his eyes rested on John Burt. John hald saide the book he had made a pretense of reading.

"Do you feel better, Jim?" he asked, as Blake struggled to his feet, and passed his hand wearlly across his eyes.

his eye.
"I beg pardon for this foolishness!"
vzclaimed Blake looking rusfully first
at John and then at the decanter.
"As you know, I's not given to drinking. I felt very had this morning and
look some brandy on an empty stomsch. Are you sure I said nothing to
offend you, John."

sch. Are you sure I said nothing to offend you, John"
"You have said nothing to offend me since that day we had the fight near the creek is old Rocky Woods," returned John, looking Blake frankly in the face. The latter's eyes dropped in confusion.
"We'll say no more about it," added John. "Take your bath, and by the time you are ready, I will see that Roberts has dinner served."
During and after the meal John led the conversation back over the years they had spent together. Blake was trangely silent. As a rule he took the lead over his quiet companion, on such occasions, but this evening when he attempted to John in the conversa-

CHAPTER XXV.—Continued. | tion, something arose in his thr

CHAPTER XXVI.

Hawkins Makes a Discovery.
John Hawkins stroke into the office
of James Blake & Company at an
early hour the following Monday
morning, and after greeting the comijohn burd's round after greeting the comijohn Burd's round after greeting the comijohn Burd's round after greeting the com"Mightly glad to see you, my boy,"
his deep volce ruimhed as he laid a
giant palm on the shoulder of the
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his deep voice rumbled as he laid a giant paim on the shoulder of the younger man.

They talked for several minutes on commonplace topics. Mr. Hawkins with a scrutiny which of the ounger with a scrutiny which of the ounger with a scrutiny which of the ounger with a scrutiny which of not one part of diagulase—you strawely remind me of some one," said Mr. Hawkins suddedly. "You told me once, as I remember, that you were born in Massachusetts, didn't you"

"I did," repiled John, "and I also told you that Burton was not my right name. Now, I'm going to tell you who I am, though you must guard my secret for a while yet—a short while. I hope."

"John Burton is good enough for "John Burton is good en

iny secret for a while yet—a short while, I hop,"
"John Burton' is good enough for me," asserted the magnate, grimly, "I know you're all right, and I'll bet a million on it. Don't tell me, my boy, if you run any risk by doing so."
There is no reason why ! should not tell you," said John, after a momen's pause. "Here is an advertisement's pause. "Here is an advertisement's pause." Here is an advertisement and the standard of th

slumber.

Pacing up and down the room John

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"Arthur Morris."

John Hawkin Morris,
"John Hawkin Morris,
"John Hawkin Morris,
"Bo your name's Burt! Ever have
a relation by the name of Peter
Burt!"
"My grandfather's name is Peter
Burt." replied John.
"The was capitain;"
"He was capitain;"
"He was capitain;"
"He was capitain and part owner of
the whale "Segregansett," answered
John.

"'Not another word from your blas-hemous mouth, Jack Hawkins!' said 'aptain Burt.

Captain Burt.

"You go to hell!" I said, so mad iddn't know what I was saying.

"He gave me a cuff on the side of the head with the paim of his hand. It was not heavy, but It made me cray.

"Go below and pray God to forgive

ron, he said.

"No man had ever struck me before and I swang at him with my right. I caught him a glancing blow above the eye. He didn't even raise his hands.

"Hit me again, Jack Hawkins!" he said, calm as if asking me to pass him nee sait.

"Till me again, Jack Hawkins!" he said, calm as if asking me to pass him ne sait.
"I simed for his chin, but caught him on the neck. It was like striking a brick wall. His arm smashed through my guard, and his fiat landed through my guard, and his fiat landed through my guard, and his fiat landed check. Before I could make a trigatful blow and I went syrawling to the ceck. Before I could make a struggle he picked me up and hirled me could he ceck. Before I could make a struggle he picked me up and hirled me could he ceck. Before I could make a struggle he picked me up and hirled me could he ceck. Before I could make a struggle he picked me up and I see ceeded in kicking off my boots. I swam in the direction of the ship, and by sheer good luck bumped into a heacoop, which some one—Capitaln Burt most I likely—had thrown overboard. I floated around on that hencoop unit "Along shoot noon I heard a spitashing, and a big cance filled with nature came in sight. I yelled at them and after much palarer they took me in. They were friendly assayase on a visit from one small island to andread the challenge mine. I licease in the middle of the Pacific occasa, it's not likely I'd have located the Challenge mine. I forgave him years aso, and you can bet I harbor no grudge all other. "He imagines binnelf your said-only side of the pacific occasa, it's not likely I'd have located the Challenge mine. I forgave him years aso, and you can bet I harbor no grudge all other. "He imagines binnelf your side." "He has been the one to suffer," said John. "He imagines binnelf your

egainst his grandson."
"He has been the one to suffer,"
said John. "He imagines himself your
nurderer, and for years has prayed
for forgiveness. I expect to go back
to him in a few days, and you must
go with me."

murderer, and for years has prayed for forgiveness. I expect to gp back to him in a few days, and you must go with me.

Then he told John Hawkins the story of his boyhood and of the shooting of Arthur Morrien, and of his desired his horizon and the story of his boyhood and of the shooting of Arthur Morrien, and of his desired his horizon and the story of his desired his horizon.

"When last I saw Miss Carden," as do Morria.

"When last I saw Miss Carden," as do John the story of his desired his horizon as comfortable fortune. I had nothing but health, strength and ambition, but the believed in my future, and something has told mo that the would wait for me. I shall see he has proud and independent of my wealth as on that right I left, her side, five years ago. She has been robbed of her birthright, but if my judgment of the value of I. & O. is accurate, it will be restored to the keeping of her father." "I have news for you about I. & O. said John Hawkins. "but first tell me cancily how you stand."

"The company is organized with one cancily how you stand."

"The company is organized with one hundred thousand shares, of a particular of the story of the story of the millions more. Morris holds inhity-dwe thousand shares, and his associates twelve thousand. That is three thousand the story of the millions more. Morris holds inhity-dwe thousand shares, and his associates twelve thousand. That is three thousand shares, and his associates twelve thousand. That is three thousand shares, and his associates twelve thousand. That is three thousand shares, and his associates the wive thousand that the imagines that General Carden cannot exercise his option on ten thousand shares."

"Let's see," mused Hawkins. "I have 7,460, you have 29,000 and an option on Carden's 10,000. That makes a total of 46,400 shares. You regets have picked up twenty-nine thousand shares."

(To be continued.)

"Was be a whaling captain?" He was captain and part owner of the whaler 'Segregnasett,' answered John.

Hawkins vented his surprise in frange exclamations, and John Bart was silent, in puzzled amazement, and the second of Bart and Hawkins, but it shall not extend to your generation, We'll bury it right now! Did the old, man ever mention the name of Jack Hawkins to you?"

"I suppose not. It isn't likely he would," and again Mr. Hawkins seemed vastly amused. "We'll, I was nist first mate on the Segregnasett. Cap. Burt was nearly sixty years old then, and I was about twenty-six. There was an idea shreath at american flag could lick Jack Hawkins, and, barring one man, I guess they had the facts rized up about right. Do you see that cear?"

He ran his fingers through the iron-rray locks and grubed them back lived and the second of the

(To be continued.)

Good Reason.

Two little boys and two little girls were playing "bouse," the boys being the papas, of course. All went well until the papas insisted upon coming home to luncheon, although their wives repeatedly told them that they should stay down town in their offices and kill bears until we consider the state of the sta

want some."

Reason for Marrying.

They were talking about a friend of hers who had married a bishop stationed in Kamechatta, or some otherwise of minutes, or some otherwise could understand why she married him, said the young woman. "She seemed the last girl on earth to marry a bishop. She cared so much more for having a good time than she did for church work and sewing circlest."

"Girls are pretty wise nowadaya." said the young man, "and they gone the way they do. A girl friend of mine married a doctor so she could always be well for nothing; and may-he this girl married the bishop saible could be good for nothing."—New York Tribune.

ALL BROKEN DOWN.

No Sleep—No Appetits—Just a Continual Backsche.
Joseph McCauler, of 144 Sholto St.,
Chicago, Sachem of Tecumen Lodge,
says: Two years ago my health was
completely broken down. My back
completely broken down and broken
my appetite and was
my appetite and

N. Y.

Germany Calls American Minister.

A call to a church to Frankfort-onthe-Main has come to the pastor of
Olivet Presbyerian church, PhiladelChia, man has been spending the sunmer abroad and the call is from the
American church in Frankfort. He has
not yet returned and the concregation
that has sat at his feet for thirty-three
years is anxious to know whether he
will come back. Dr. Oraham is one of
the most influential members of the
Philadelphia presbytery and has been
connected with almost every reform
movement started in Philadelphis
ministers.

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Warning to Housewives.

The average consumer or taking pewfor does not know that a reaction occurs in the processor of hading. Whenever exists the started of the processor of hading whenever exists the original materials is entirely remain in the food to be eaten are very dipremar from those which composed the remain in the food to be eaten are very dipremar from those which composed the reason, the statement that a baking reason to statement that a baking for the statement that a baking for the statement that a baking for the statement that a baking power of the statement that a baking power does not contain any cream of tariar, just as food prepared statement that the statement has been statement that the contain any cream of tariar, just as food prepared to the statement of the statement of the statement that the taken in the statement of the stat

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Mayor's Position Defined.

Some of the Virginia papers seem to think it tunny that Richmond's new mayor, Mr. McCarthy, has publicly defined his position on the clothes line question: "The mayor ought at all times to reser clean, december ought at each time to reser clean, december of the deep his hair trimmed. He should keep his hair trimmed, his shoes wined, his linen clean and his clothes cenerally should be of proper appearance. Ilve an army officer, he should ever be ready to meet and griekt those who come and to make a proper showing. I expect to keep this matter in mind." Consent for French Band.

Consent for French Band. It was not easy to persuade the French government to allow the Republican Guard band to go to St. Louis. Consent was obtained only five days before the Savole sailed from larce. Had it been refased other nusicians in regular uniforms would have Impersonated the band. The uniforms had already beeh made.

Insist on Getting it.

Some grovers say they don't keep penance Starch. This is because they penance Starch. This is because they containing only 12 or sin a package, which they won't be able to sell first, because Defining contains 15 or. for the penancy of th

Redwood Park is intact.

The report that California's state park and its flant trees had been destroyed was false. Park Commissioner Korn corrected it by telegraphing from Santa Cruz to San Francisco: California Redwood park absolutely sate. Sempervirens and Governor's camps intact."

Important to Mothers.

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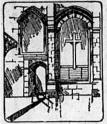
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Those who believe in the mines who believe in the mines

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St. Winifred's Well, Where Pilgrims Gather to be Healed by Its Miraculous Watter, months. His mother took some water from the "inner well" and when this was applied to the ears of the boy it is declared he immediately regained his hearing and can now hear the softest whisper.

DIED OF BROKEN HEART.

Strange Ending of Horse Which Once
Carried Gen. Boulanger. A
column of troops marched past
the Alsace colounn in the Place de la
Concorde, Paris, the other day with
trums beating and fire playings.
A broken-down old black hofree
drawing a cart heaped up with vegetables heard the music and saw the
soldiers.

in the seat of the cart, half asleep in the blazing sun, was Mme. Le-cocq, who had been to the Paris mar-ket to buy supplies for her grocery

store.

At the sound of the drums and the sight of the red-legged soldlers in the Place de la Concorde the old horse came to life. He praneed and trotted to the head of the marching column, nearly shaking Mme. Lecocq off the

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It way across the square the head of the seath of the state of the sta

of its great triumph.

Donkey Good Police Officer.

As a donkey statched to a ragandbone cart was patiently awaiting its
master outside a public house at St.
Ouen, a suburb of Paris, a man left a
neighboring shop with a bag and fortively tried to steal past the animal's
head. Then the conkey mudeally
seeth. Howling with pain, the victim
te this sack fall, when jewels and
rings, the proceeds of a daring burplary, rolled out on the pawment.
Firmly the animal held the thief untit the efforts of the police loosened
his hold and enabled them to take the
helf to the station, where he made
a full confession.



English officialdom is debating the uestion whether the bloodthirsty, aiding Masai tribe shall be permitted y exist.

Too Heavy for Cab Floor.
While six burly Yorkshiremen were driving through the streets of Paris in a cab the floor gave way beneath their yeight, and two of them were dragged along and severely cut about the hands and face.

Aged Men Cast Votes.

At Middlebury, Vt., sixteen men whose ages ranged from 80 to 95 appeared at the polls within a few minutes of each of the polls within a few minutes of each of the polls within a few minutes of each of the polls within a few minutes of each of the polls within a few minutes of each of the polls within a few minutes of each of the polls within a few minutes of each of the polls within a few minutes of each of the polls within a few minutes of each of the polls within a few minutes of the polls within a few minutes of the polls within a few minutes of each of the polls within a few minutes o

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A wonderful powder of rare morit and unrivaled strength.

THE UNITED STATES WILL SOON KNOCK AT THE DOORS OF CANADA FOR WHEAT.

A Crop of 50,000,000 Bushels of Whest
Will Be the Record of 1904.
The results of the threshing in
Western Canada are not yet completed, but from information at hand, it is
safe to say that the average per acre
will be reconsibly high, and a fair
wheat at 60,000,000 bushels. At present prices this will add to the wealth
of the farmers nearly \$60,000,000.
Then think of the immense yield of
cattle, for all of which good prices
and barley, and the large herds
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of cattle, for all of which Silton, Minister of the Interior, to Lord Strathcons, High Commissioner for Canada:
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of the Interior, to Lord Strathcons, High Commissioner for Canada:
"Am now able to state definitely
that under conditions of unusual difficon wheat of good quality has been
resped and is now secure from substantial damage. The reports of inJury by frost and rust were grossly
exagerated. The wheat of Manitoba
and Northwest Territories will agree
repushel."
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to prove that wheat could not profithally be grown north of where the line
was projected; but the real granary
of the world file su pto 500 miles north
for Canada for its bread. Railroad men access such a day; it may be
hoped that statesmen also

will one day yield their paim to Sakatchewan."

Oil Fuel in Steel Rolling.
Savanento rolling mills and oil fuel an economy and advantage in fording. They affirm that they get a much softer heat through the body of the metal, making it much easier to manipulate, or, in other words, the metal absorbs the heat produced from oil better than that of coal. Coal used for furance purposes often contains much subhur and other elements that area purposes often contains much subhur and other elements that area purposes often contains much subhur and other lements that are injurious to the from, and when heated scrap pulse the contains much subhur and other lements that are injurious to the from the contains and the contains and the coal of the coal of

ment in the production would be immense.

Cure to Stay Cured.

Wapello, i.a., Oct. 10 (Special)—
One of the most remarkable cures ever recorded in Louisa County is that of Mrs. Minnie Hart of this place.

Mrs. Hart was in bed for eight mostles and when she was one side and could not walk across the room. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her. Speaking of her cure Mrs. Mart axys:

"Yes, Dodd's Kidney Pills cured after I was in bed for eight months and I know the cure was complete for that was three years and have not for that was three years and have not have not have not be cured or how much I leed I swe to Dodd's Kidney Pills."

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Kansan City's Dogs. re are nearly 10,000 dogs in Kan-ty. Capt. James Kennedy, the enumerator, has accounted for collected taxes on 2,000, a gain 30 over last year, and says he to round up the other 2,000 be-now files.





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# IN A TRAIN WRECK

Sixty Persons Are Injured Thirty-Three Seriously, in Missouri Collision

DUE TO DOZING CONDUCTOR

Man In Charge of Freight Train That Had Been Bide-tracked Admits He Gave Wrong Orders After Awaking From Nap.

Warrenaburg, Mo., dispatch: Twen-try-line persons were killed and sixty injured in a collision of Missourt Pa-cific trains three miles east of War-renaburg at 4 o'clock Monday morn-ing. The trains were the second sec-tion of passenger train No. 30, which left Wichita, Kan., for St. Louis Sun-day night, and nextra freight train. The dead are in undertaking rooms in this city, and most of the injured are in the railroad hospital in Sedalia. List of the Dead.

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The list of the dead follows:
W. H. Allen, Pittaburg, Kan,
Baird Allen, Pittaburg, Kan, son of W. H. Allen.

Francis Allen, Pittaburg, Kan, son of W. H. Allen.

Trancis Allen, Pittaburg, Kan, son of W. H. Allen.

T. H. Alley, Codarrillo, Mo.
Mr. S. Lander, Sedan, Kan, Mr. A. J. Cament, Sedan, Kan, Mrs. Sasan Cooper, Kingman, Kan, Mrs. Stan, Son of Mrs. Dark.

T. F. Dores, Bronaugh, Mo.
Miss Josephine Gregg, Sedan, Kan, Dorsey Green, Pennsboro, Mo.
Miss Ada Kane, Pittaburg, Kan, Clarence, Oliver and Jesslo Herring,
Miss Gertrudb Lond, Bronaugh, Mo.
Blessie McBheney, daughter of Dr.

Melbloem,

Hellig Ragel, Edna, Kan,

Philip Ragel, Edna, Kan,

Icilheney.
Philip Ragel, Edna, Kan.
Mrs. Philip Ragel, Edna, Kan.
— Ragel, son of above.
Calvin Beam, Bronaugh, Mo.
Diey Read, Bronaugh, Mo.
W. Siedl, brakeman, Jefferson City.

Miss Dollie Sullivan, Cedarville, Kan. Miss Nellie Sullivan, Cedarville,

San.

G. A. Weber, Forrestville, Pa.
Unidentified woman, who was riding
n the cab of the passenger engine.
Of the sixty hurt, thirty-three bave
serious injuries.

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Trains Are Telescoped.

The passenger train, consisting of two day coaches, a Pullman and a caboose, was crowded, carrying mostly world's fair excursionists from southeastern Kanasa and southwestern Missouri.

The regular passenger train had been cut in two at Pleasant Hill on account of the heavy load, had an engine attached to the front offer the series of the first section of the strain freight had side-tracked at Montserrat for the first section of No. 30, which carried signals that a second section was following. This was followed by passenger train No. 50, which the freight crew took for the second section of No. 30.

The freight pulled out of the side-track and three miles west met the second section. The impact telescoped the center of the passenger engine with passengers, and it was here that the sacrifice of life took place.

place.

Physicians Hurry to Scene.

The passenger conductor ran all the way to Warrensburg with the news. Every physician in the town responded, and hundreds of citizens hastened to the wreck and assisted the injured from beneath the timbers of the broken carriers.

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Twenty people were killed outright and the other eight died before 8 o'clock. The fead were placed upon faterars and brought to this city, and provided in the coroner, immediately impancied a jury and started the injurent factories. The conductor Takes Blame.

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The conductor of the frient train says he was doring while his train was, at Montserrat, and when train No. 50 passed Engineer Norton believed it was the second section of No. 30, and, thinking the track clear, pulled out to the mini line.

Half a dozen who were not killed outright were so terribly injured that they died before they could be removed from the cheris. Many of the dead were almost unrecognizable. Arms and legs were dismesbered in pleces of wreckage, were tumbled together into a confused mass.

Dies Awaiting Message.

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noxville, Tenn., dispatch: W, V.
rest of Hendersonville, N. C., died
denly in the telegraph offer while
ting to receive a message about
condition of his invalid wife.

Will Have Filipino Colony.

Bishop is Installed.

Great Falls, Mont., special: With impressive services the Rev. Mathlas Clement Lenhan of Dubuque, Iowa, has been installed bishop of the newly created diocese of Great Falls.

CORN SHOWS INCREASE OVER GENERAL YIELD

tion on Oct. 1 Was 83.9, as Cored with 80.8 Last Year and 78.3 for Ten-Year Period.

78.3 for 3 encises

Washington special: The monthly
port of the bureau of statistics of the
tepartment of agriculture will show
he condition of corn on Oct. 1 to have
seen \$19, as compared with \$4.6 one
month ago, 80, 90 oct. 1, 1902; 763 at
the corresponding date in 1902, and a

tempers average of 78.3.

The prelimitary returns indicate an cats crop of about 885,00,000 bixmels, cost acrop of about 885,00,000 bixmels, as compared with 28.4 bushels, as a compared with 28.4 bushels in 1902 and a teny-har average of 28.7. The average for quality is 91.4, against 79.9 in 1903 and 86.7 in 1902.

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The preliminary estimate of yield per aere of barley is 77.3 bushels; against 26.4 one year ago, 12.4. The average of roughly 188.7, against 85.4 last year and 87.3 in 1902.

The preliminary estimate of yield per aere of rye is 16.2 bushels, against 15.4 last year, 17 in 1902 and a tenyear average of 15. The average for quality is 91.6, against 88.4 last year and 91.5 in 1902.

The average condition of bushels, against 88.4 last year and 91.5 in 1902.

some month ago and vide Octobero on Oct. 1 was 85.6 as compared with 87.7 as compared with 1902. The average of 78.9. The average condition of polatoes on Oct. 1 was 85.6, as compared with 91.6 the month ago, 82.3 on Oct. 1, 1903; 82.5 at the corresponding date in 1902 and a ten-year average of 73.9. The average condition of rice on Oct. 1 was 87.3, as compared with 91.7 one month ago, and 90.6 on Oct. 1, 1903; 1904.

BIG BATTLESHIP IS LAUNCHED

Georgia Congressman's Sister Christens the Vessel for Her State.

Bath, Me., special: The big battleship Georgia, the third of list class
ficated within the last ten days, was
successfully launched here Tuesday.
Miss Stella Tate, sister of Congressman Tate, christened the battleship,
numing the craft in honor of her own
state. The vessel slid gravently into
ona craft and unanufacturing plants
along the short. Following the launching a luncheon was served. The Georgia is a sister ship of the Virginia,
Rhode Island, New Jersey and Nebranks, and will cost the government
33,500,000.

BETTIE WILSON IS DROWNED

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Daughter of Former Postmaster Ceneral Loses Life on Surf.

Norfolk, Va., dispatch: Miss Bettle Wilhon, daughter of the late William L. Wilson, who was postmaster general in Mr. Clereland's cabluste, was drowned while bathling at Virginia beach. The day was exceptionally warm and Miss Wilson Joined a party of her frieland's of a surf bath. She was carried out beyond her depth and almost before her peril was realized by her companions she was beyond help. Heroic efforts were made to effect a rescue, but without result.

AFFAIRS CRITICAL AT ZIEGLER

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Contest Between Joseph Leiter and
Miners Reaches a Climax.
Carbondale, Ill., special: Conditions
have again reached a critical point in
the contest between Joseph Leiter
America at Ziegler. For weeks men
wom he imported from the east have
been leaving his plant and now less
than twenty-five miners remain. The
contracts which he has, it is claimed,
are being filled by other operators an
advance in the charm of the service of the
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regross from the South will be put Into
the shaft.

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR ILL

John W. Kern, Demorat, of Indiana, Too Sick to Address Audience.
Terre Haute, Ind., dispatch: John W. Kern, Demoratic candidate for governor, was too ill to address the meeting at this place Monday night, and Henry Warrum, city attorney of Indianapolis, spoke in his stead. Mr. Warrum stated that he has known for some days that Mr. Kern has been growing worse steadily and that bis physicians advised him not to be present at the meeting.

Babe Dies In Mother's Arms Babe Dies in Mother's Arms.
Macon, Ga, dispatch: With her infant in her arms, Mrs. Antoni Randioentered a photograph gallery here and
eat for her picture. When the camera
man annowined that the photograph
had been taken Mrs. Randio made the
horrifying discovery that her child
had died in her arms.

Fish With Two Meuths.

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An Eastern brook trout, with two well-developed mouths, one above the other, was a singular catch recently made in Clear Lake, near Georgetown.

Colo., by Robert Maxwell. Each of the mouths had the customary teeth, and was practically perfect in every detail. The fish weighted more than two pounds.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

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German Maneuver Prize.
The kaiser will give as a prize for this year's military maneuvers a complete field equipment for an officer, including cooking necessaries, knives, forks and spoons, revolver, topographical survey appliances and cigar and cigarette holders.

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The test of civilization is the esti-mate of woman.—Curtis.

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Expansion



Mrs. Anderson, a prominent society woman of Jacksonville, Fla, daughter of Recorder of Deeds, West, who witnessed her signature to the following letter, praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:— There are but few wives and mothers who have not at times endured agonies and such pain as only women know. I wish such women know the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is a remarkable medicine, different in action from any I ever knew and thoroughly reliable.

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"I have seen cases whore women doctored for years without permanent benefit, who were cured in less than three months after taking your Vegetable Compound, while others who were chronic and incurable came out cured, happy, and in perfect health after a thorough treatment with this medicine. I have never used it myself without gaining great benefit. A few doses restores my atrength and appetite, and tones up the entire system. Your medicine has been tried and found true, hence I fully endorse it."—Max. R. A. Arosmson, 225 Washington St., Jacksonville, Fla.

"Daar Mrs. Pinkham:—I feel it my to write and tell you the good I have ree from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

ne women are troubled with irregular or painful meastrastion, scorrhoss, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearin inflammation of the ovaries, backache, flatulence, reneral door, and nervous prostration, they should remember there is or semely. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1904

Don't forget to register Tuesday October 18.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rieke, Monday, October 10th a daughter.

For Sale-Fire colonies of Italian lees. Address 'B' Barrington, Ill.

Mr. Hotehkiss of Oak Park will as-sist the W. R. C. in an entertainment given the last week in October.

Beatrice Bennett has returned to her work at the Soper School of Ora-tory. Miss Beatrice is doing her third years work at that school.

Open now, in the Walthausen bldg-over \$1000 stock general merchandis-to be closed at once at big sacrifice Come and investigate. G.H. Landwei

The regular monthly business meet-ing of the Epworth League will be held in the M. E. Church parlors Mon-day evening Oct. 24, instead of Oct. 25.

The Baptist congregation on Sun ay welcomed home their pastor, Rev day welcomed home their pastor, Rev. John Garth, who returned from a three months' visit with his parents

The closing dance given in Forbe's payllion Saturday night proved to be an enjoyable affair although not as largely attended as partlesgiven there earlier in the season.

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Edwin Gleske, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Gleske, died Tuesday from mailgnant diptheria aged 10 years. The
funeral services were held at the
house Wednesday. Interment in
Evergreen cementery.

John F. Edwards of Chicago has purchased of Mrs. A. A. Kennicott her farm near Honey Lake consisting of 15 acres for 83000. Mr. Edwards has moved on the place and will en-gage in the poultry business.

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Rev. Wm. Jones of St. Paul, Miss.,
a ploneer presiding elder of the northwest will preach in the Salem church
Sunday morning and evening. Sunday evening services will be conducted in the English language.

L. A. Powers, H. K. Brockway, Fred Kirschner, George J. Hager and Miles T. Lamey attended the republi-can rally held at Wauconda, Tuesday evening. Congress man George Ed-mund Foss was the principal speaker.

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The "Lend A Hand" girls have purchased an organ for the M. E. Church parlors. The little tadies have given three very successful entertainments during the last year, and will give their first one for this year the latter.

Wichman & Riley (who had the contract for the building of the stone abuttments for a bridge deer Flint creek, near Peterson's completed their work Saturday. Darst & Hughes will put on the iron work within a few days making the bridge ready for travel.

F. B. Bennett, administrator of the estate Louisa Bennett, will offer for sale at public auction, commencing at 9 o'clock, tomorrow, Saturday, morning, the entire lot of household furriture, consisting of stores, bedsteads, bedding, tables, chairs, crockery, etc., used in the Columbia Hotel. Terms gash.

cash.

Eight boys, ranging in age about
ten to fourthen, who are members of
the Baptist Sunday school entertained young lady friends at a basket
social in the clurrel pariors Tuesday
evening. The affair was planned by
their teacher. Mrs. Wilkes Wilman
and afforded a very good evening's fun
for the young people, besides netting
a little sum to swell the Sunday
school fund.

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sprained knee and a few bruises.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Foreman and prize the proper subject of the young people a bible call will be of the young people a bible call will be guarded to be present at the marriage of Mrs. Forestarted in connection with the Sunday school composed of young men Ells Becker.

BARRINGTON LOCAL HEWS NOTES and women. This class will be led by the pastor. An invitation is extended to the young men and women of the community to become one with us in the class.

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The climate of Cuba (township) is conducive to the raising of small fruits. When two crops of strawberries are produced in this part of the country, it is a first-class advertisement for northern Illinois. Last week we mentioned the lucious strawberries picked from a bed on the Job Thompson farm. Thesday Frank A. Cady brought to this office some red raspberries which he picked the day previous from bushes in his garden. A branch from the bush was well-silled with green and half-ripened fruit.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Priscilla Davlin of Wauconda

Mrs. G. A. Carmichael is entertaining her sister Mrs. McCloud of Odell

Dr. C. C. Dalton was called to Lan-caster, Wis., Monday on professional

Mrs. Harris, formerly Anne Hollis-ter, of Chicago is visiting Mrs. C. A. Hollister.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gulick of El-gin are visiting at the home of F. L.

J. R. Bowman of the Bowman Dairy Co., Chicago, was here on business

Mrs. D. A. Smith of Irving Park visited her uncle, George Comstock,

Mr. and Mrs. August Meyer and family visited Mrs. Carl Meyer in Oak Park Sunday.

Park Sunday.

Miss Louise Stark visited W. H.
Snyder and family at Mayfair Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs Elizabeth Parker and little so of Atlanta, Ill. visited this week at M. B. McIntosh's.

Clement Strickland of Chicago was the guest of his auut, Mrs. M. C. McIntosh, Sunday.

Mrs. F. E. Hawley entertained Miss Elia Biester and Miss Mary Living-stone over Sunday.

Mrs. E. D. Prouty returned home Saturday after a few days visit at the St. Louis exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Johnson and daughter visited his mother Mrs. Kate Johnson this week. Mrs. E. Colby and Mrs. Johnson and Miss Ruth Horner spent several days in Chicago this week.

Mrs. Newton Meier and three children of Mayfair are guests at the home of Rev. H. S. Meier.

Mrs. John Myers and Miss Ruth Myer on Sunday visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrower in Chicago.

Reuben G. Plagge and Miss Jennie Fletcher visited friends at Highland Park and Fort Sheridan Friday.

Miss Clara Diekman of Chicago ris-ited with her aunt Mrs. John Mund-henke Wednesday and Thursday.

Charles Kosmin, a former resident, now of Arlington Heights, visited his sister, Mrs. Paul Miller, Sunday.

Miss Lulu Nicolai who taught at the White school the past two years is now teaching west of Lake Forest.

Miss Irene Allen of Chicago visited with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Re-gan Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

week.
Mrs. D. H. Richardson and daugh-ter returned Wednesday from Chi-cago where they visited Mrs. Edward Zahn since Friday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lageschulte re

Ind. where they visited Mrs. Lages chulte's sister a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Comstock re-turned from their visit to St. Louis exposition the first of the week. It was an enjoyable trip to them.

## SEEING THE FAIR

Brazil and Her Fathoniese Forests—A.
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has enough rubber for the world's uses for a long time to come.

Collectors of butterdies and moths are attracted by the covent acranemation of the collectors attracted by the collectors attracted by the collectors attracted by the collectors attracted by the collector's catalogue. Brazil has many brilliant species of butterfiles, from the changenble or iridescent blue to the variegated kinds of infinite number. Very curious is the one known as the "living leaf" of the collector at the collecto

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Announcement.

Having purchased the meat market formerly conducted by George Schafer I wish to announce that the business will be conducted along the same lines as when Mr. Schafer was in charge.

I will be prepared at all stimes to meet your demands with a complete stock of tresh and salted meats, fish, oysters, and game in season, canned goods, vegetables and bakery goods.

Soliciting a share of your patronage, I a. n. Yours respectfully,
W. W. WELCH.

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s and so yard. Black sates remnants
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special, 5c yard. Fancy silk and wool
dress braid i foa yard. Double width
linings 5c a yard. Ticking remnants
5c yard. Men's double front and tack
health fleeced shirts 4c. Ladies' \$3.09
and \$3.50 grades Vici kid and Paten
colt skin shoes, assorted styles, \$1.09
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Large display of trimmed hats always on hand. Nobby styles, always the newest. Prices on millinery goods will please and surprise yolf, says the newest. Prices on millinery goods will please and surprise yolf, says will please and surprise yolf.

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Auction Sale.

B. L. Clinge will offer for sale on the Michael Welch farm 2 miles the Michael Welch farm 2 miles northwest of Barrington and 2 miles north of Cuba, Thurday, October 20, commencing at 1 o'clock p. m. sharp; 10 cows, new milkers and springers, 2

Frunk West of Waukegan was here today in the interest of the Western Coal company.

Go to Geo. C. Roberts & Co.s drug store and get a full Size \$1.00 bottle o Pratt's Herb Tonic for 25 cents. The rratus Herb Tunic for 25 cents. The very best blood purifier, nerve tonic and system regulator. The only spring tonic. Erery bottleguaranteed by the compounders. Don't forge t that October 27th is the last day at 22 cents.

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Jackson, Tenn., June 4, 1901—This is to certify that one buttle of the Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, has cured my wife and myself of kidney, blander and riteumskit troubles, and we most cheerfully recommend it to the public.

K. G. Hicks and wife.

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One small bottle of the Texas Won-der.Hall's Great Discovery, cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emis-sions, weak and lame backs, rheumaatons, weak and lame backs, rbeuma-tasm and all irregularities of the kid-ners and bladder in both men and women; regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your drus-gist, it will be send by mail on receipt of fil. One small bottle is two months' treatment and selfour fails to perfect accuracy. P. O. Not 620 St. both, and controlled to the controlled of the con-trolled of the con-trolled of the controlled of the controlled of the con-trolled of the controlled of the con-trolled of the controlled of the con-trolled of the controlled of th

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Bed Blankets
Here is where you will get exceptionally good bargains in Bed
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In this line we show several styles of the best make; low prices.

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Tables' Sbocs If you want to purchase dressy shoes that are strictly new styles we can plasse you. We are offering good values at \$2.0 and 13.00 a pair. We also sell a line of cheaper grade Ladies' shoes at \$1.50, 1.75 and \$2.00 a pair.

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