

TENDER SKIN
and Bleeding Quickly
Cured

KANSAS CITY, KAN.,
I took too highly of Res-
Resalol was four months
that she chafed in
her legs and body. She
inflamed that she
crying and crying
Resalol Ointment
ed to us. We had
could be thought
s, but Resalol cured
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hold remedy for irri-
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The native church
pays \$17 a month for
native workers on a
native interior of Angola.

said, tipping his hat, professional humorist. "A funny story will you air of shoes?" "Ends," responded the "you must remember a soul of wit." "Remember that, and sole of each of my

FIRST TASTE
Coffee When a Baby.

a child in my mother began to nibble ble, mother used to coffee. As my parents ualvely at meals I re was anything to and water.

taste right and they
fee again. That was
um was ever heard
to use coffee until !

When I got into office
have nervous spells.
breakfast I was so
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er having coffee for
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ning would feel weak

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EGYPT COMMENDS MITCHELL

Southern Illinois Recommends Candidate for State Treasurer.

each week by the country press, all predict the polling of a very close vote. The press comments on enthusiasm by stating that Mr. Mitchell's name on the ticket means a solid Republican vote, besides the votes from the opposing parties.

Mr. Mitchell has held a prominent place among the banking interests of Southern Illinois for many years. He has always been known as a man willing to organize labor and to farm interests.

Is commenting on Mr. Mitchell's candidacy, the Sparta Plaindealer (Rep.) says:

"Edward E. Mitchell, of Carbon County, a Republican candidate for State Treasurer, is a strong man for that office and will make a strong race. He is well equipped as a financier and business manager to perform well the duties of the office and will vigorously and purely the interests of the people of the State. He will be sold for Ed. Mitchell by the Cairo Citizen, another Sparta Plaindealer."

Illinois paper, says, concerning Mitchell, that "it is not always easy for the voter to find out whether the man he is voting for at a State office is in every way a class man, but in this case we know that he is, because he has in Egypt all his life and been prominently identified with the p of this end of the State that one not have to go far to find some who personally knows Ed. MITCHELL."

SERVICE IS EFFICIENT.
State Administration is Commended
and Co-operation Urged.

The various State departments in Illinois, from the executive

down have been giving to the people of Illinois excellent public service. Admittedly, this State is far in advance of most commonwealths in the Union.

Efficiency has marked the present State administration—efficiency in progress. It has earned and it deserves to have the earnest support of the public. It is entitled to the coöperation and assistance of the State's general Assembly.

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The State Journal is not urging the election of men who will be subservient to executive officers of the Commonwealth. It would regard the election of a truckling Assembly a calamity. The State needs independent, fearless men in its Legislature. But they ought to be fair men, interested in making a success of the Commonwealth.

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COST OF LIVING REASONABLE

Manner of Living in America Has Increased Expenses.

Wage-earners will find the following statements from the report of the late Samuel Gompers of the A. F. of L. of interest:

England—Unemployment, vast as to the individuals involved, is so bad as to be spoken of as a typical national feature in industry.

General—If he (the workman) voluntarily lives the life of self-denial in this country that he computationally will remain the same.

Living is cheap to the wage-

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The possibility of regarding the amusement as one of the necessities in family expenses is an

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In commenting on Mr. Mitchell's candidacy, the Sparta Plaindealer says:

"Edward E. Mitchell, of Carbondale, Republican candidate for State Treasurer, is a man of high character and will make a strong race. He is well equipped as a financier and business manager to perform well the duties of the office, and will undoubtedly secure the interests of the people. Egypt will be solid for Ed. Mitchell."

The Sparta Plaindealer, of the Illinois paper, says, concerning Mr. Mitchell, that "it is not always the case that the voter can find out the reasons of a man's becoming a State officer in every way a fratricide man, but in this case we do not have any other man for thought."

Mr. Mitchell was born in Egypt, all his life and been so prominently identified with the people of that State that one does not have to go far from the place, who personally knows Ed. Mitchell. In addition to the fact that he is the son of the late Governor of the State, the office of this importance comes the added value in the selection of a man from Illinois for a position.

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During the last session of the Legislature concerning the nature and purposes of that combination have shown the character of those who fathered the assaults on the Governor and other officials they were unable to

With all the facts before them, the voters of Illinois ought to see to it that the next General Assembly is composed of men who will not stoop to tactics employed during the last session. Its next Legislature ought to be made up of assemblymen who will come to Springfield prepared to act with other officials for the best interests of the State.

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England—Unemployment, varying

General—If he (the workman) voluntarily lives the life of self-denial in this country that he compulsorily lived in his native land, his outlay of money will remain about the same.

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The possibility of regarding outlay for amusement as one of the regular items in family expenses is an indication of the working class standard of living.

In no city in Europe did I find the rents any cheaper, wages considered, than they run in Philadelphia, Baltimore or Louisville or in any of the New England towns having a boom, or even in many cities of the Mississippi basin.

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AT THE CHICAGO THEATRES

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.

It is generally considered that Miss
Hilda Hing is the second greatest
success of her life, crowded with hits,
in "The Penalty," a new play by
Henry C. Keller which opened at the
Chicago Opera House Monday evening
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