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BARRED OUT.

ound Money Democratic Sena tors Not Allowed in the Democratic Caucas.

HEAVY WIND AND SLEET STORM IN NEW YORK

General Weyler May be Removed

SEVERE LAWS AGAINST EN-LISTING TO AID THE CUBANS.

Washington, Dec. 16.-The silver Democratic senators have adopted resolutions blacklisting the sound governor of Porto Rico. money senators who supported Palmer and Buckner. The senators thus barred out of the Democratic caucus are Lindsay, of Kentucky, Gray, of Delaware, Caffery, of na, Palmer, of Illinois, and

Toll Gate Investigation. Lawrenceburg, Ky., Dec. 16.— Judge Carroll is investigating the toll raids. He is determined to bring the guilty ones to justice. It obable that the grand jury will return a number of indictments.

Heavy Storm in New York. New York, Dec. 16.—A terrific night acquitted of the charge, after two days had been consumed in the blowing a furious gale. Eight inche.
of sleet and snow have fallen and all street car traffic is stopped. One man is reported frozen to death.

Al Berry Wants to be Governor. man Al Berry from Newport, Ky, is being discussed here as the next Democratic candidate for governor. He is said to be a strong probability. we e false.

Murderer Confesses. Sneadville, Tenn., Dec. 16 .-Marion Hatfield was hanged today Nutt, of Mayfield. for the murder of Joval Trail. He sed on the gallows that he was fered by the state

Will Take a Recess. Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 16 .- The art of appeals will in all probabil ity adjourn Saturday until after the Christmas holidays. Most of the sate officers will spend Christmas at

Mystery to be Solved Lexington, Dec. 16 .- Dr. T. L. Collins, of Midway, has sent a lawyer to Boston to investigate the ciristances of May L.-Collins' death nd secure her diamonds, valued at

WRITING A BOOK.

Awful Crime.

ago tha: Walling was writing a book, required to execute \$100 bonds for and was fortunate enough to have the writer of the book to admit it in the presence or other prisoners, who also heard the full conversation.

The beginning of the book will ago a man exposed an alleged conmoralin his life as far back as he can spiracy to murder Shelby. mber, and that his downfall was sught on by wine and fast women. will describe the murder of Pear yan, and go on and show that Scott Jackson lost his head before determining to kill the woman. How he (Jackson) was bewildered on finding the condition she was in after the cocaine and ether had been ad ministered, and how the head was

evered from the body.

The driver to Ft. Thomas will ned and he will tell how he (Walling) was brought into the murder, nistake made in the administra on of morphine and everything perng to the murder, etc

This much was ascertained and given to the reporter by a friend who was transferred some time since, the heard Walling read it to a friend of deal being consummated today.

kson, was to blame for it, and if he would come out and tell the truth he (Walling) would cer

LAWS ON LINLISTMENT.

They Are Severe When On Wants to Help a Foreign People.

tion of officials here has been atcted by the stories coming from portions of the country indicating are enlistment for going on of parnsurgents in their struggle against the Spaniards. These enlistments in direct violation of the neutralby laws, and are prohibited under evere penalties. For accepting a commission to serve against Spain, watry with which the United States now at peace, the penalty presection 5281, revised statutes, is \$2,000 fine and three years' prisonment, while for enlistment to

e government doubtless will be d to issue an order to manifest

ments, and has sent rigid instruc-tions to judicial officers at Atlantic ports to prevent the infraction of the laws in that respect.

GENERAL WEYLER

May Be Sidetracked and Sent Home.

Madrid, Dec. 16.—According surface indications, Capt. Gen. Wey-ler will soon be relieved of his comnand in Cuba. The discortent with Weyler is noticeable even in the government organs. They say that in-stead of going to Havana to receive an unmerited ovation he ought to have continued the military operations in the province of Pinar del Rio.

Spanish correspondents at Havana foundry, announcing that Gen. Weyler has suppressed all dispatches referring to the ovation in Spain in honor of Maj. Cirujeda. It is supposed the Captain General's action was due to
The jury was called, but through
jealousy, and it is currently reported
The jury was called, but through replace Weyler by Gen. Marin, now them.

MAHAN ACQUITTED.

in Killing

Jim Watson, at Lolo, Livingston County, in '93.

John Mahan, who has been on trial in the Smithland circuit court for the murder of Jim Watson, a Lola, Livingston county, was last night acquitted of the charge, after

The case was given to the jury a clock last evening, and they were out but two hours. The verdict was brought in at 8 o'clock. Mahan seemed overjoyed, and shook hands afternoon filed suit in the circuit brought in at 8 o'clock. Mahan Washington, Dec. 16.—Congress-with the jury and walked forth r there was any surpressed excitement

> Mabas was captured a few weeks ago near Bardwell by Marshall Richardson, of Bardwell and Marshal Mc-Nutt, of Mayfield. There is now a controversy over the \$500 reward of-

OFF FOR BALLARD.

Paducah Witnesses Will Evidently Go this Time.

They Leave Overland at 4 O'clock Painful Accident That Befell Tomorrow Morning.

Jesse Gilbert and Messrs. George T. Harris and W. A. Wickliffe will eave in the morning in a surrey for Alonzo Walling Will Write Up Ris Barlow City, Ballard county, to attend the trial of the Shelby and Tayor beligerents, which was continued Covington, Ky., Dec. 16 .- The from the 9th. They were all arrested wealth was given a tip a week on attachments a few days ago and

heir appearance tomorrow. It suppears that all Shelby wants to prove by them is that in Justice Wino prove by them is that in Justice Winchester's court here, about a year

The fall was not violent, and happened on a smooth surface.

The little patient is resting.

MORE CHANGES

Editor Lemon May Retire Janu-

day Bought Back His Interest in the Le ion-Gregory Hat Company.

Editor J. R. Lemon, of the evening Journal," has bought back his stock in the Lemon-Gregory Hat Company from Mr. N. S. Dilday, to whom it

Mr. Lemon at present retains his He has also told the same friend stock in the Register Publishing he would not hang, and if he Company, but it is rumored will go out by January 1st. He was today re-elected president of the Lemon-

Gregory Hat Company.

Mr. N. J. Dilday, who leaves the hat company, has not yet decided what he will do in the future, but it is probable that he will ot go back into the newspaper business, at present, in all events. There are very many vague rumors concerning newspaper deals, but they will

be definite until Jan. 1st. Editor Lemon was seen by a Sur reporter this morning and stated that ne would not abandon the newspaper siness, but will remain in his pres ent capacity for all time to come, so

POWER OF ENDURANCE.

iomething of a Man Who Had His

Leg Amputated. Ed Schraeder, of near Str Ill., who had one of his lim ated at the hip yesterda at Dr. Brooks' office, is doing well, and is

Imprisonment, while for entistment to serve against Spain or hiring any one to enlist, the penalty is almost beavy, being a maximum of \$1,-1000 fine and three years imprisonable to move about. He has been

sicians.

PEGULIAR JURY.

Two Years.

But it Gave Him One Because the Lawyers "Tried" the Case Themselves.

Sometimes it is to the interest of a criminal to plead guilty. An inthe circuit court yesterday.

agreed to let him off with one year if he would plead guilty, and to this the defendant's attorney assented.

They retired, and when they re-The second time it fixed the term a The Jury Said He Was Justified that the jury thought the defendant one year, although it was evident should have two.

\$3,000 DAMAGES.

Street Railway.

Mr. S. H. Clark the Plaintiff in the

Mr. S. H. Clark, the well known court against the People's Street

The plaintiff alleges that he was riding along in a wagon with Mr Mel Byrd a few months since when a ear of the defendant came up from ehind and struck the wagon, throws ng the plaintiff out and inflicting inries that laid him up for two onths and occasioned him much uffering and great expense. He alrges that this was all due to the arelessness and recklessness of the efendants, and asks for \$3,000

THIGH BROKEN

Annie Sims.

fell on the Porch-Fire Victims are Getting Better.

Annie, the seven year-old daught-While skipping about she tripped

and fell breaking her right thigh. Dr. T. E. White was called, and

The little patient is resting easy

he powder barns rec ived Sunday eight at their home on Campbell

Thing.

William McGlenery, of Woodville, Was Drunk This

Morning.

Wm. McGlenery, a well known man of Woodville, came to the city esterday and this morning was hila-

He went to the office of the Padueah Building Trust Company and Officer Wheelis arrested m, and he employed Attorney Jesse

pleaded guilty. He was fined \$5 and costs, and emed to get drunker and drunker

Little is Being Done at Today's

There has been little done at court today. The case against Jim Alexander, harged with being an accessory to

and the arguments heard this after-The case against M. H. Gallagher harged with keeping a disorderly se, has not yet been finished.

or obtaining money by false pre tenses, was set for the fourteenth day and Mr. L. K. Taylor was appointed

Thinks Jeff Tucker Deserved Alexander was acquitted this af-

A bad impression has also been towboat "Time," which burned here created here by the dispatches of the about two years ago, from Johnson's

that the government is disposed to torneys was not communicated to years. Explanations followed and Judge Bishop sent the jury back.

Suit Filed Against the People's

Railway Company for \$3,000 dam-

thinks the case is quite remarkable. Attorney Kahn Goes Up to Eddy-

Mrs. Malloure and her grandson eorge Hannon, are improving from

CAME TO TOWN

And Got Fined a Five the First

ously happy.

there made an improper exposure of tentiary to serve their long sen imself, in the presence of several tences. Gilbert to defend him, but finally

He subsequently said he didn't know what he was charged with, but He subse wanted to fight it, whatever it was. He was put where he could sober up CIRCUIT COURT.

be theft of the Time's bell, was trice

The case against Ed McKeeven

Major Harris was appointed for the defendant in the two latter cases.

Mr. W. A. Wickliffe will be exused from the grand jury this after-

on, and the case against Gallagher taken up. ANNOYED BY TRAMPS.

Mr. Gip Husbands Complains to the Police.

north of the city, today complained presented in the police court this at police headquarters of the tramps, morning on a sharge of being drunk who, he claims, annoy him a great and disorderly.

turned with a verdict it was for two Mass Meeting of Cuban Sympa-

FUR CUBA.

Will be Held at [the City Hall Tomorrow Night-A Large Crowd Will be Out.

eral veterans alike, and by wanted in the young men. It is a question that appeals alike to those who wore the blue and the grey; to the old and the young. It is the one the old and the young. It is the one question that is today uppermost in the minds of Americans, and is the most important problem confronting Butler, only 2,000 copies having been sold.

ance will be present, and many able speakers.

BADLY IN NEED.

Mrs. Lizzie Jones and Three 000. Children in the City.

ame trom Covington, fens see, to Find Homes for the Family.

Mrs. Lizzie Jones, relict of James Jones, who died at Covington Teno., three months ago, was at the city hall today seeking a home for herself and three children.

She is without means, but says she s willing to work. She has a child aly a few months old, the other two girls being eight and ten years old respectively. She claims she desires to place her girls in some industrial chool where they can take care of

THE MILLIGEN CASE.

ville Again.

Eddyville this morning to make final I wish you would stop talking pol-arrangements for having Francis ities until you get home. I am not deaf, and you make memoryone. or killing his wife, tried for lunacy. The case was set down for last Friday, but nostponed on account of more important business. Afterney Kato is confident of having his client

ljudged insane.

Milligen, in the opinion of all who joint committee on library, for which new him, was always believed to be purpose he came to Washington, knew him, was always believed to be knew him, was always believed to be purpose he came to Washington, insane, and his heinous crime was shows that his tastes are for literary believed to have been prompted by a emporary frenzy.

NO BOND YET.

Town Marshal Phil Lynn Still

Jail. Town Marshal Phil Lynn, Brooklyn, Ill., has not yet succeeded giving the \$5,000 bond required of im. His case will be tried at Mound instead of Metropolis. John Lemley and Bart and Ed. Lynn have been taken to the peni-

The \$3.00 toy sewing machine at Noah's Ark doe excellent work. They are selling very fast; we have a ew of them left.

MARKETS. Reported Daily by Lacy Grain, Company. CHICAGO, Dec. 16 .- May wheat pened at 80 % to 80 %; its highes oint was 81 's and closed at 79 %

May corn opened at 25 % - 34 and sed at 25 % b. May oats opened at 20%, and oded at 20 b.

January pork opened at \$7.65, and closed at \$7.65. January lard opened at \$3.87 and closed at \$3.85. May ribs opened at \$4.02 and losed at \$4.02.

sed at \$6.82. March opened at \$6.99and closed Clearances in wheat and flour fo oday 487,000 bushels.

Jan. cotton opened at \$6.83 and

covernment doubtless will be to issue an order to manifest page to meet the requirements at a Patterson & Clements', 421 horse stealing, was set for the firmational law, just as it has the slowed way, Thursday, Dec. 17, 9 to the shipping interests against 11 a. m. and 3 to 5 p. m. of dolls.

The case against Bud Scott, for horse stealing, was set for the firmational law, just as it has the \$1 size for day, and that against Eno Miller, for obtaining money by false are in filibustering move.

Come everybody.

TROUBLESOME TRAMPS.

Three Released Yesterday and

Fined \$20 for Being Drunk and

Chas Thompson and G. W. Mar tin, two tramps, who were released Mr. Gip Husbands, who lives from the county jail yesterday, were

Left Tucker was charged with stealing the big bell formerly on the towboat "Time," which burned here about two years ago, from Johnson's foundry.

The commonwealth's attorney attorney attorney the commonwealth's attorney attorney attorney attorney.

Who, he claims, annoy him a great of the two mentioned above, and Ed Stetson, alias "Deaver Red," had been in confinement for nearly a year on a charge of highway robbery. They were tramps and were arrested for robhing a tramp from Louisville for robbing a tramp from Louisville The police will hereafter raid the of \$1 near a bex car. The tramp ramps and endeavor to keep the city came back last April to attend court, but was induced to leave and not testify by another tramp who had

> He could never be found after-wards, and it was heard that he was n Lyon county, but the subpoena was returned marked "not found."

terday dismissed the case.
Thompson and Martin proceeded to imbibe in celebration of their re-lease, and about dark went to Cal A meeting of Cuban sympathizers will be held tomorrow night at the city hall to express the feeling of the citizens of Pacucah upon the brutal assassination of General Maceo. This meeting has been ealled by the old soldiers both confederate and federal veterans alike, and by the young men. It is breaking.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

The present Czar cultivates his tenor voice when he has time; his father played the trombone, and his

nand \$3.500 down for one song, while from "The Lost Chord" alone t is said that he realized over \$50,-

years of age. The Duke and Duchess of Fife are at the present moment among the chest of the younger members of

A monument in memory of Fathe seechi, the former director of the Collegio Romano Observatory, has peen erected at Reggio (Emilia), where he was born. The sum of 78

for the purpose. In a speech at Aberdeen General er of Mr. Sims, who resides pear she could then support herself and the porch at home yesterday.

While skinning about the single skinning about the porch at home yesterday.

While skinning about the pear of the opinion that she could then support herself and baby. She has no relatives who will which men could be passed from part of the world to another and sur-

> deaf, and you make me uervous. The Washington Post say: Rutherford Platt Hayes, youngest son of the late President Hayes, who was in the city during the last week, is even less of a politician than was his fath-

Shoes bought of us Polished Free. rather than for public life.' Tom Cage, chairman of the Republican state central committee of Louisiana, died in New Orleans a few days ago, aged=55. Cage was a negro and a native of Louisiana, and had been a power in Louisiana politics ever since emancipation. He was elected state senator in 1868, and served eight years; was then sheriff of his parish. Terrebonne, for four years; representative for another four years, and again senator for four. He also held the office of tax collector and member of the school board. In 1893 he was elected hairman of the Republican state central committee In conjunction with ex-Governor Kellogg he sucseeded in capturing the majority of he Louisiana Republican s'ate vention for Reed for president, and went as one of the delegates-atarge to the St. Louis convention, and voted for Reed all the time

GEORGE ROTH

or Overcoat.

CALL ON HIM,

Arrested Later.

Disorderly Today.

served a sentence for carrying a ra-zor, and was a "pal" of the three

As there was no prospect of ever finding him the commonwealth yes-

great-grandfather whistled. Sir Arthur Sullivan can now com-

Princess Effzabeth, widow of Prince Leopold of Lippe, is dead at Detmold. She was born Princess of Schwarzburg-Endolstadt, and was 63

the Queen's family, for the Duke credited with a private income of

000 francs was publicly subscribed

dus labor brought to places where it was wanted "Gentlemen." Hetty Green in New York street car the other day, "are you aware that the election is over? There is

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THE WEEKLY SUN to the interests of our count will at all times be newsy a while keeping is readers tical affairs and topics; while

> CORRESPONDENCE. al feature of the weekly edit will be its Correspondence I which it hopes ably to rep ality within the limits of its

teachings of the National

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A CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGE. A resolution has been introduced in congress lengthening the terms of the president and the senators t eight years and of congressmen t four years. The change will requir the adoption of a constitutional amendment and it is doubtful if the resolution is adopted at this session While the change contemplated is most radical one, it yet has many things to recommend its incorpora tion into our national constitution

and will find many ardent advocates The American people are very rap idly arriving at the conclusion tha litical agitation takes up much more

American politics; and great eco- fight for national financial honor. nomic questions, usually in other Each day the breach becomes wider countries left to the government to between the sound money Democrats decide, are very often submitted to and the Repudiationists. the people in advance of decisive action by eongress, not by a resolution of congress, but by the wording of nations party platforms. Hence every congressional and presidential election possesses important issues election possesses important issues having to do directly with the halff. But it may be intended as an ithem. finances of the government. Until evidence of good faith. The name this country adopts free trade, or as long as revenue tariffs are laid with but the 'steen thousand dollars that long as revenue tariffs are laid with but the 'steen thousand dollars that long as revenue tariffs are laid with but the 'steen thousand dollars that long at No. 111½ East Washington any view at all to protection, just so will be needed to grease its running street, in charge of Dr. I. E. Wright Polk Miller Entertains a Large long will the material prosperity of gear have not yet materialized. this country be affected by tariff legislation. The tariff and other ab-

every two years and every four years the battle is bitterly fought along the whole line. The result is that manufacturers hardly get well to working under one tariff before a change in the schedule may be made

schedule is a good one that may be made permanent: for the resources of this country are so vast and the paid in were to receive 4 per cent. people so recuperative that they can interest, until the amount should be the late war, offering their services in things and can prosper if they be let books of the company would be alone. The time has come when the made, and the employe would receive ital and consequently confidence in the perpetuity of the confidence in application. This plan has been in the perpetuity of the conditions that application. cause the business establishment; to have worked admirably. confidence is needed that the gov- stated that 700 applicants for shares confidence is needed that the government's policy will not be wholly ernment's policy will not be wholly on which payments are being made on which payments are being made. changed at every election.

The probability or possibility of however the elections are put further apart, as is contemplated by the above resolution then these frequent will have a longer time in which to develop its business, and the people are now practically one in four is paralvzed by election excitement and its attendant fears.

President Cleveland has gone duck mind a similar one made about year ago. The whole story is this: On December 10, 1895, Senato Cullom made a powerful speech in the United States senate on the ap-

plication of the American policy as embodied in the Monroe doctrine t the Venezuelan boundary controversy. That speech met the marked val of the president. A few been proved, after months of experiard Cleveland went duck soon came back, and ou a suffliggent in his famous mation as to how the scheme has been applied

lomatic victory that has been gained are well known.

On December 10, 1896, just one F. M. Fisher, J. R. Smith, E. Farley, J. E. Williamson J. J. Dorian. knell of Spanish tyranny in Cuba. We shall see.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

movement in the Anglo-Saxon world aging sign of the times for those who years ago. urge Woman's claim to a voice in the nation's affairs. So far as we on From the Inter-Mountain Advocate (Pop Sait Lake City. this side can see, the influence of where they were, with perhaps a ten-dency to improve the tone of the con-version of the con-parting the country on the terms

congress raising the salaries of congressmen from \$5000 to \$7500 per annum. It is not probable that the tariff is the issue and that the only remedy for the country is protection. Of course it is not annum. It is not probable that the bill will become a law as it savors too much of a salary grab to be a popular measure. The United States bught, however, to increase the salaries of its representatives to foreign. lar measure. The United States ought, however, to increase the salaries of its representatives to foreign partial trial. ountries. The largest salary paid to American ambassadors is \$17,500, out of which must come house rent and/all the expenses of keeping up an establishment proportional to the gallons to every one of its 70,000,000 dignity of this country. The salary should be sufficient so that men of the United States. moderate means could accept the foreign ministerial positions; as it now is none but men of wealth can afford to represent this nation at a foreign court.

JANUARY ninth, Jackson day, will we have too many elections; that po- be the date of many important political gatherings. In Chicago W. time than is well for the nation's J. Bryan will address the members of best interests. A presidential year the Jackson Democratic club on the is almost always one of snspense and issues of the day as he sees them. It uncertainty. Investors and capital seems to be the desperate determiists become cautious as campaign nation of silverites to demonstrate time draws near, and all branches of that Bryanism is the lineal descendbusiness becomes more or less depressed.

The principle of the referendum has been practically introduced into

session of the legislature Co-operative Railroading.

In 1893 the president of the Illiois railway company learned that many of his employes desired to be-come stockholders if satisfactory arand great injury may be done them. rangements could be made. He sent There are many practical business a circular to all the men in the sermen who believe that any tariff vice of the company stating that any employe of the road might pay \$5 or Cuba. more on installments at such times adjust themselves to any order of sufficient to pay for a share of stock. when the proper transfer on the starting of a new manufacturing bus- the certificate. The payer could, at iness requires large amounts of cap- any time, claim his money, principal operation three years, and it appears on which payments are being made.

change goes with every election. If tried by a railroad company. From the Lor Chicago have before them the appli- during communication between warcations of 1,500 employes of that ring parties; therefore be it changes can not take place; capital cations of 1,000 employes the company's stock. These applications Company G, Iowa National Guard, ming in at the rate of between That we deprecate the action of the will only lose one year in eight while 250 and 300 a month, and indicate a Spanish army in assassinating Genstrong desire on the part of the working force of the road to be in full Resolved. That we pledon President Cleveland has gone duck stockholders, and it is thought, one-hunting. His present trip calls to half will soon be enrolled. In the

harmony with the executive depart- selves to uphold any action taken by ments. The company employs 22, the United States government, and 000 men, More than one-fourth of we volunteer our services, if neces the employes of the company are now sary to resort to arms to uphold such success of the plan of making the employes financially interested with executives it is believed the company has taken a formal step in the direction of solving the strike problem and showing laboring classes the

Stuyvesant Fish, the president of the company is the author of the plan, which he other railroad has adopted, although its success has ern and other corporate interests people, clergymen, and philanthrase addressing the Illinois Central to the Boston.

English Labor Leaders.

Chistian Advocate, New York. An English newspaper correspond On December 10, 1896, just one year after the speech on the Venezue-lan question, Senator Cullom made and those of the continent. The another speech. This time on the English leader are for the most part Cuban question. The speech has religious men, and some of them are Cuban question. The speech has found an echo in every part of this country. President Cleveland has again gone hunting. Thus far the throughout by returning, and in a message to congress, sound the death most of Screen in the labor moveoccupies the pulpit. Keir Hardie, the leader of the Independent Labor The "Home News," London, company, is an Evangelist Union man party, is an Evangelist Union man and a Christian preacher. Tom now before the legislature of Victoria, says: The steady growth of the of England. Ben Tillett is a Congregationalist, and was a speaker a beyond the seas is the most encour- the Congregational council a few

A Populist For Protection

It may sound a little funny to hear which have already adopted it has been to leave matters pretty much is to stand by President McKinley putting the country on the tariff basis as laid down by the Republican A BILL has been introduced in party. We have good reasons for so doing. The country said by its last

> Another 16 to 1. From the New York Church Union

Although the election is over, the great 16 to 1 issue is settled. Sixtern 12 S. Third Street. of inhabitants is the annual consumption of intoxicating liquors in

TO FIGHT FOR CUBA.

One Thousand Men Said to be Ready to Leave New Orleans.

Treacherous Butchery of General Maceo Has Aroused the United States.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 16.-The Two hundred of these men are St

Louisans, the others come from East St. Louis and other points on the Illinois Central and Iron Mountain Railroads. The new silver Democratic daily They say they have an instrument

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 16.—An

GOVERNOR BRADLET'S time is all occupied by considering petitions for

next week. The pay for infantrymen and cav- Story. for artillerymen is \$27 per month.

Each man will be credited with three ceeds. months pay in advance, out of which his expenses to Cuba will be taken. Our party will leave here next week,

The mail of Gov. Matthews has, the late war, offering their services in case there should be trouble with He declares today that if a call for recruits' should ever become necessary, he believed that 75 per cent. of the Grand Army men would

Ottumwa, Io., Dec. 16.—The lo cal militia company passed the following resolutions .

Whereas, In view of the recent re-This is the first time that a scheme of der the protection of a flag of truce; yet it is not known what he will do troops. by the Spaniards, while un- Mr. Ogg is popular with all, and

Whereas, A flag of truce has al-From the Louisvillo Post.

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It is bad enough for sisters quarrel over the use of a hat or bon- GATHERED ON THE LEVEE. net, but a day or two ago a well known young lady capped the cli max by attempting, on Broadway remove her hat from the head of a ster, whom she chance to meet with it on.

A regular pitched battle ensued but it was fortunately of short duration, and in the melee the pugnaciou sister succeeded in doing no other harm than to incidentally punch as other sister in the eye with her un The battle was renewed BIG FOUR" when home was reached, and in the privacy of the culinary department privacy of the culinary department what they did to each other was

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The gauge showed 10.3, falling; River traffic was lively on the levee The Ida went to Smithland this

orning after a raft of logs. The City of Paducah, from St. ouis, passed into the Tennessee last night.

ing two or three off he exclaimed, into the Tennessee fiver this morning. It is a few these leaves stretch worth a d—!"

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You can tell when news is scarce out of the Ohio this afternoon and you constant of the out of the Ohio this afternoon and the open out of the Ohio this afternoon and the open out of the Ohio this afternoon and the open out of the Ohio this afternoon and out of the Ohio this

by the old railroad "rumors" some papers resurrect at regular intervals. You can't tell what a railroad is going to do any more than you ean the weather or an election.

According to a contemporary "Hickman Goes Dry," and has been going dry every day for a week.

For several days past a joke has been going the rounds relative to how a tramp outwitted a well known boarding house keeper by agreeing to saw wood, first getting his dinner and then leaving a note in the wood house containing these words, "Just tell them that you saw me, but you thought that the river is at the surrect to E'town to morrow at noon.

The Nashville packet, H. W. But torff, which was due here out of the Cumberland river this a. m., had not arrived at the time of this writing, but is expected to be at the wharf by this afternoon. She leaves for Nashville packet, H. W. But torff, which was due here out of the Cumberland river this a. m., had not arrived at the time of this writing, but is expected to be at the wharf by this afternoon. She leaves for Nashville packet, H. W. But torff, which was due here out of the Cumberland river this a. m., had not arrived at the time of this writing, but is expected to be at the wharf by this afternoon. She leaves for Nashville packet, H. W. But torff, which was due here out of the Cumberland river this a. m., had not arrived at the time of this writing, but is expected to be at the wharf by this afternoon. She leaves for Nashville packet, H. W. But torff, which was due here out of the Cumberland river this a. m., had not arrived at the time of this writing, but the series of this.

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"Ivery day sor," promptly replied the officer.

"Well, do you ever see the door standing open on Sunday, or observe anything suspicious about the place?"

"Niver a ting, sor, do Oi say at the seloon dat would arrouse even a smandging!"

WEATHER ECCENTRICITIES.

"End as also had a warrant the lavish use of both. When the garment has been treated, take it up and shake it lightly over the table, where, of course, a great deal of the saw dust will fall out; it should be gathered up and carefully saved. Now lay upon the table two pillows in their silps, and over them spread the garment, fur down this time, and beat it thoroughly with a light raitan or smooth switch. Move the Lord's day, religiously observed, a substant in the fashbath.

The change in sleeves for outer garments is not so radical as that in gowns and house jackets. The full gigot continues popular, and the bishop sleeves up and carefully saved. Now lay upon the table two pillows in their silps, and over them spread the garment, fur down this time, and beat it thoroughly with a light raitan or smooth switch. Move

WEATHER ECCENTRICITIES. Well, we have information that The Year 1896 Will Be Remembered fag.

this gentleman kept open last Sunday. Do you know anything about it?"

The exceptional violence of the recent tornado in Paria, analogous to, but fortunately far less destructive than the fearful catastrophe as £t. Louis in May, this year, attracts attention to the extraordinary vicissitudes of the world's weather during the last 18 months, It will be observed that storms of this quired the foreman, "Didn't I see you coming away with a drunken man only a few days ago?"

The officer scratched his head, paused for a moment and replied, "Shure, sor, Oi waited outside fer 'im'."

A certain alternative has become addicted the habit of getting down to his office late. This morning he flid not show up until after 9 o'clock, and when he stuck his key in the down we survived to the first survence to an unprecedented extent. Extreming the arms of observation, we care to the observed the stream of observation, we care to the observed the stream of the survence to an unprecedented extent. Extreming the and the survence to an unprecedented extent. Extreming the arms of the parison of the same area so servery as every a secure success. Pitch, paint, residuely a project of survence to an unprecedented extent. Extreming the arms of observation, we The exceptional violence of the re-

and when he stuck his key in the Lawrence to an unprecedented extent door was surprised to find a notice Extending the area of observation, we signed "Many Citizens," admonishing him to get down earlier. He dia, Australia and the Pacific and the Indian oceans. For example, the south ens' can go to h—l. I'm already cast trade wind of the Indian ocean, and its twin brother of the southwest mon-soon of India, were both very feeble last summer—the failure of the latter caus-A crowd of darkies stood at Sixth and Jefferson this morning. It appears that a brother of one has been indicted by the grand jury. ars that a broader or the addicted by the grand jury.

"What mought I do?" inquired pressure atmosphere wall bounding the southeast trades, an extraordinary continues winds "Go an' fotch dat little fellar thut goes by de name ob "Little toot," one of the others suggested. "He sabed me fum goin' to the

ment actually carried people free by rall from the interior to the coast in order to are their lives. The temperature in the component on this name or a compliance of the component of the coast in the component of the coast in the component of the coast in the coas A happy man is always a healthy one. It is impossible to be happy or theerful or useful when one is suffering from a discomforting cold or a and been tonated in front of som nasty little cough. It is wonderful that people will go of from day to day suffering from these distressing disorders when rebat is no easily obtained. Dr. Bell's Prac Tar Honey cures coughs and colds of all descriptions. It is swift and sure Sold by all druggists.

The Last Wook seems to have been the rule. The "los Nile" was recently a formidable ob-stacle to the Soudan expedition, and the violent resumption of rain over its violent resumption of rain over its basin, in common with the similar

did over the United States in the cortical is very becoming to a full figure if the

and gradually becomes charged with excessive heat and humidity, into those favorable to production of local storms and tolenadoes. The storm at

Atlantic is more than ordinarily vigor ous the energy is expended in the larger horizontal movements, termed cyclones, which frequently embrace an area as large as Russia. It is only when these motions are so reduced as to allow th warm lower air to penetrate the upr layers in piaces, like water flowing through a sink, and like it to draw in the surrounding air in rapidly rotating whirls, that tornedoes are generated. enough ower s large land area like the United States, are, fortugately, ren-dered rare in Europe by virtue of its latitude and geography; so that we need not conclude that the tornado epi demic will ever find a favorable breed

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India rubber is made of.

Yesterday a young fellow walked into the drug store and the uniqueness of the plant attracted his attention.

"What is this?" he inquired.

"The Evansville mail packet Joe Fowler was away to the upper Ohio at 10 sp m.

Capt. Jas. Mason, of the tup Ida, so the side of the young man began to pull the leaves with both hands, but they weren't ductile a little. After twistweren't ductile a little. world, and are of much ster econ omical importance than the daily The Ashland City had a good trip minor disturbances are less prom inent, predictions are officially made of

-St. James Gazette.

and then leaving a note in the wood house containing these words, "Just tell them that you saw me, but you didn't saw me saw." The trouble is that this joke has been going the tedious rounds of the comic papers and been told and related in all the shows for the past three moeths. If the were four big packets laying at the towhoat Fallie could be recovered but it is thought that the river is at too high a stage to do any work there at the dious rounds of the comic papers and been told and related in all the shows for the past three moeths. If the levee this morning than it has been for several days, at one time there were four big packets laying at the lowhoat Fallie to whose husband is a furrier dispersion of the trade for the benefit of women who desire to be economical and are willing to take some stout figures. For an outside the recently by the towhoat Information That Is of Value to Every three mofple plaits. The vest should be naprow and pointed. Narrow vests, too a point at the waist and widens to ward the top like a V. make figures and brightening up furs is a profound mystery, but a cheerful little house-keeper whose husband is a furrier dispersion of the trade for the benefit of women who desire to be economical and are willing to take some stout figures. For an outside warp a condition of the trade for the benefit of women who desire to be economical and are willing to take some stout figures. For an outside warp a condition of the trade for the benefit of women who desire to be economical and are willing to take some stout figures. For an outside the condition of the past three moders are three models. If the condition is the past three moders are three models. The word ward the top like a V. make figures and brightening up furs is a profound mystery, but a cheerful little house-keeper whose husband is a furrier dispersion of the trade for the past three moders. The moder for the past three moeths. If the tramp readly did leave the note it shows he keeps well informed on the latest humor, but it is likely that the joke was heard by some one at the opera house and told on the boarding house keeper.

"Do you pass that man's saloon every day. Officer Sullivan?" inquired the foreman of the grand jury.

"Ivery day bor," promptly replied the officer.

The Clyde arrived out of the Tennessee river this forenoon en route to St. Louis. She was well laden with cotton, cattle, peanuts, and other country produce. She also had a barge in tow which carried as very plied the officer.

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> light rattan or smooth switch. Move light raftan or smooth switch. Move the pfllows along as they are needed, so as to always have a soft support for the garment. Take frup, shake lightly, brush off the pillows and table and con-tinue beating "intil the fur is free from sawdust, when it will be as bright as new fur.
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> White furs must be cleaned with plain

Golf bicycling and all the outdo ports demand a loose-fitting waist, an he weather is too cool now for a lin hirt-waist. The newestabing that th shirt-waist. The newestabling that the shirtmakers have offered for sale is the finance shirt waist, which is an exceed-ingly pretty garment. It is made with out lining, quite on the model of the linen shirts worn all summer, and is fit-shed with a band around the neck so that it can be worn with either a stock or a linen collar. All the pretty shades of coloring are to be seen it shades of coloring are to be seen in these fiannel shirts, and they are made of good-quality material, and wash or clean well. The plain colors are pre-ferred as yet, but those of plain color with polka dots of black are exceeding smart. Of course there is the tion that they are hard to wear der a coat if the coat be not lin

eatin, that objection is soon done away figured delaine, and even in velve The latter are very warm and rathe he effect of a Norfolk jacket, and elted in with a narrow leather bel The collars worn with them all ar home that came into fashion the la an inch shows. These are qui have worn for a long time, and, best of all, are quite soft, so they do not cut the neck. A dainty little finish at the cuffs is a little frul of ribbon, which schange which now seems to be every-the neck. A dainty little finish at the drought, is creating a fresh scourge by promoting the conditions favorable to sleeve.—Harper's Bazar.

sleeve.—Harper's Bazar.

Women Who Are Not Slender.

We were riding along six-grans ago. We were riding along spread anomally, or to draw a practical moral; but a general surgey would appear to show that the equatorial rain belt has been less developed than usual, and that the atmosphere over the continents on either side of it has been less heaped up into narrow belts of high pressure and more uniformly spread over large surfaces.

Where this occurs in summer we have the conditions which are favorable to drought, merging subsequently—when the lower air remains stationary, as it did over the l'united States in the rities.

It is not easy to discover even the proximate causes for such a wide. Stout people wear striped slik waists the to show that two tabs or bretelles of velvet ribbon held by buttons, the longest to the front. Of course, they wear the close sleeve, which, if of striped material, is often use to bring them bias. A new waist has surplice fromts, the fullness coming from the shoulders and shaped to the figure, with the V and collar of lees. Call the figure west of silk are also worn with jacket fronts. A surplice west in easy folds from the shoulders, yet drawn snugly over the lining, who was gathering rare specimens of reptiles and insects for some eastern institution."—San Francisco Call.

excessive heat and himidity—into those favorable to production of local storms and tornadoes. The storm at Paris was due to such conditions, and the result of a stagnation rather than an increase in the ordinary movements of the atmosphere.

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When You Want Something To PURIFY YOUR BLOOD,

REGULATE YOUR LIVER AND ERADICATE ALL POISON FROM THE SYSTEM

The Sabbash.
The Lord's day, religiously observed, is a day of intense labor, and not one of rest. Labor parformed as unto the Lord is seeking to better the condition of others. Idlenes, then, on the part

ration of the old Jewish Sabbath. — Rev. John H. Boyet, Baptist, Lexing-RATTLESNAKE COLORS.

Ther Come in Many Different Shades A few days ago a Mexican was exhib ake that he had captured in one of horsehair fastened about its neck and tied to the end of a sharp rod or walkin when they are armed for the

If they cannot sell their captive alive a question was a rare specimen. was about three feet long, pump and sleek and almost as black as coal. No-body had ever seen a black rattler be-fore. One man declared that it was no rattlesnake because it was black. One of the interested spectators, who

had been looking the snake over ca fully, but had said nothing, was Jac forency, an old mining prospector wh had traveled over nearly all the mining regions of southern California and Mexico. The man who scouted the idea of a ruttlesnake being black turned to Morency and said: "What do you think

"Well," said the latter, "vou'd better very color imaginable and alv the same color as the soil or rocks t hich they are found, and the diame larker than the rest. I once saw a rat-lesnake, caught in a canyon in Lower ears ago I killed a rattler in Paria valorthern Arizona, that was three ver saw. I have his skin yet. In anost common. But the queerest look ng rattler I ever saw a friend of mine

S. Greif.

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Your Girl Is Expecting One. Go and see all at the Latest NOVELTIES and LOWEST PRICES in

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STATION 217 N. SECOND ST. You can turn your lights on any time-whenever you need them. We rive continuous service day and night. We don't use trolley wire currents

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These low rates for 24 hours' service apply when bill is paid before h of succeeding mouth. A. C. EINSTEIN,

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prise which prompted all this holiday preparation and are proving their ap probation by their patronage. Hunyour gift-buying easy and our prices are the smallest.

Dolls! Dolls! Dolls!

Don't pay fancy prices for you lolls. Don't buy ugly dolls!

Don't think of buying dolls till you have seen the "beauties" we are show ing at prices our neighbors are asking SEVENTH AND WASHINGTON, for common dolls

10c. buys a nicely dressed, bisqu headed doll that will just delight the little ones. 25c. for a 12 inch kid bisque head doll-an extra value. 50c. large size, 18 inch kid bodied and handsomely dressed joint-

Holiday Linens

No more beautiful or sensible pres ent can be given a housekeeper than one of these table cloths with napkins to match.

68-inch bleached table damas neat patterns, at 59c the yard 70 inch extra heavy damask at 79 the yard; % napkins to match, at \$1.00 the dozen
Sets of fringed table cloths, 23/2

Three yard Table Cloths with napkins to match for \$4.19 the set. SPECIAL VALUE FOR THIS SALE is our 72-iach extra quality heavy table damask at 98c the yard, regular price, \$1.19. Napkins to

Initials Stamped Free

match for \$3.98 the dozen.

During the holiday sales all table linens, handkerchiefs and towels bought from us will be stamped with your initials free of charge.

Violets of Sicily, Coronovia, Red Roses, Purple Aarea, Frangipanni, Blue Lilies, May Bells, and twenty-five others at Oethschlaeger & Walker's, 5th and Broadway.

4t your initials free of charge.

Special in Mackintoshes

Brand, best quality fancy colored mackintoshes, regular price \$5.00, in this sale at \$2.98—a real bargain.

Holiday Rugs

To combine use with ornament is acceptable Christmas present. Here all several styles-all beauties.

White and gray fur rugs, extra size and quality, unlined for \$1.89 each. Handsome black ones for tell them all plain facts about the place where they want to get the best candies, fruits and cakes. Stutz makes all his candies, and he has been work-tractive prices. Remnants of tapes the past two weeks making Xmas candies of all kinds and prices, and his line is simfor rugs and druggets.

Hello, Central.

Ring up all Paducah, for I want to tell them all plain facts about the place where they want to get the best candies, fruits and cakes. Stutz makes all his candies, and he has been work-tractive prices. Remnants of tapes to rung and druggets.

D. H. Dixon, a prominent young man of Pinckneyville, is spending a few days in the city on business.

Conductor Charlie Scott's train picked up at the juction twelve cars of cenabergs from Georgia and Carsully in youth, are thrown away in the material condition in a fiter life, and which can be acquired on most implorious pursuits, for acquaint-ance of cenabergs from Georgia and Carsully or the auxiliaries of business.

Limotions that are not followed up their appropriate action have a tend-tend to know what they places the grant of the grant o for rugs and druggets.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK-10 extra quality rugs, 26x36 for \$1.75, worth \$2.50.

Shoe Department.

In our shoe department you will find us abreast of the times with the style, quality and price. In our purchase for fall we have tried to com bine, so far as practicable, handsome goods with quality and are therefore get my candy; I don't want'anything brepared to show you stylish footwear but the best and his chocolates and bine, so far as practicable, handsome

We Offer

Child's kid or grain, 5 to 8, 50c. Better one, same size, 69c Child's kid S L. tip, 6 to Misses Same 111 to 2 \$1.00.

KANGAROO CALF. This is an elegant shoe for school 81 to 11 at \$1.00, and 111/2 to

LITTLE GENTS' LACE. We show an extra good shoe, size 91

te 13 %, at \$1 25. BUNKER HILL SCHOOL SHOE. E We have sold this shoe for ten rears, and as evidence from service given in the past are good wearers. 81 to 11, \$1: 11 to 2, \$1.25

BOYS! BOYS! We are showing a line specially made for boys. H + y and service-

Our general line is full of value. but mention as special bargains until

\$1.00 buys Ladies' Dongola Con-\$2.00 buys Man's calf welt, lace Cheap at \$2.75.

50 buys Man's extra heavy sole Cheap at \$2. in mind our shoe repair shop

an artist on this work. deliver to any address in

Rudy

NEW TIME CARD.

Sunday on the Illinois Central.

A new time card goes into effect lay over this division of the Illiois Central. So far as can now be one dollar. sight trains, however, will be

Holiday Goods. Campbell-Mulvihili Coal Co.

Pittsburgh and McHenry Coal, The Best on the Market.

dreds of helpful hints here to make Metropolis Clippings for Kindling.

Pittsburgh Coke.

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS

Railroads and Railroad

People.

Trainmaster Joe Rork left on train

Engine 80 left as first section of

Engineer Gus Gideon lavs off this

Sam Lowe doubles back on the

312 this p. m., towing the turn

A third brakeman was added to

After this trip engine 68 will take

the place of No. 1 on the branch and

Gardner Sheppard will tax her speed

Supt. Hills goes out on special t

forrow on regular monthly inspec

Train 108 was held last night at Hollow Rock Junction until 12, mid-

night, awaiting a special train of

Florida oranges bound for Memphis

Rube Greenwald, the colored

brakeman who has not lost a trip for

more than a year was compelled to

Frank Hogwood, the funnest man on the pike will hold down the rear

Engine 308, fresh from the shops

at Nashville, goes from Hollow Rock

with the Lewis Morrison Faust Co.

Mildred, the two and a half year

Supt. W. J. Hills was interviewed

'Register.' and he most emphatic-

The Injunction Suit of I. K. Green

Left Open.

Wickliffe will go up and testify.

stop off today, being too unwell t

tion. Engine 12 with Harry Thorn-berg on deck pulls his car.

the loc l freights this morning.

Heavy tobacco shipments necessitat

around for Lexington.

ng more force.

on that tow path.

trip, his little girl Luciia being quite

104 this a. m.

Mr. Fred Greif,

H. Gockel's, has bought the stock and fixtures of J. Thompson, the bakery on

Bon Ton Bakery.

doubt prove successful in his new undertaking. Give him a share of your patronage.

LOCAL MENTION.

Death at the "Home."

The 2-year-old daughter of Mrs Bartholomew died last evening at the Home of the Friendless. The girl's father died a few weeks ago at the city hospital.

yds long, in good quality damask.

with napkins to match, for \$3.98 set.

At Noah's Ark. But we have plesty of salesladies, so that there are no jams. Our stock is being repleushed every day and our bargains are yet lower than the lowest. Your's ark.

Girl Wanted. competent white hone girl i at once 534 Jefferson street.

Sweet Odors.

A Birth. Mr. and Mrs. L. Willis, of 1017 Jackson street, are rejuicing over the recent appearance of a fine baby boy We are closing out a lot of Duck at their house.

Has Scarlet Fever. Hon. Chas. K. Wheeler's little son fortunately.

Went On a Hunt. Dr. Jas. Lang and Capt. E. C. Carpenter, the latter of Cincinnati, rase economy. A nice rug is a most went out into the county today on a bird hunt. They will probably return tonight.

kinds and prices, and his line is simply the best and freshest in the city.

Ed Jones Is the Place. For all kinds of ingredients for fruit cake. For fine apples and oranges and for plum puddings and meeting of Unusual Interest Last fruit eakes. Our Old Mause maple syrup is absolutely pure. ED JONES, Second street.

A-Ha, Pvq Won!

on-bons are simply elegant nember the place, Statz, 417 Broadway, Tel. 293 Wanted-A second-hand trombone, in good con Apply

at the Sun building, 34

A very unique piece of workman-ship; should be seen to be appreci-ated. It will be given as a prize to the one guessing nevest its weight. Every purchaser of as much as 25c worth will be entitled guess. Come

409 South Third St.

Mr. Will Mather is now with John Bleich, and vill be pleased to have his friends call. d10w1 While down town stop in Stutz's

and get one of his beverages. Mr. W. F. Bradshaw and wife and Mr. Alexander Kirkland today deeded to the city a strip of ground

Turned Up All Right A farmer from Fancy Farm came to the city yesterday and this mornr drop us a postal and we He was known to have a large amount of money on his person and

> Couldn't Find the Pin. This morning a small girl, whose This morning a small gett,
> name could not be recalled by our Mr. Witte and bride were today
> informant, was brought to the city
> the guests of Lockup Keeper Harry to have a pin removed from her Kellar. throat by local doctors. She kicked and squirmed so, however, that the pin couldn't be found and she was

taken back home. Go to G. W. Robertson

Best granulated pounds for one dollar. Flour from \$3.75 to \$5.25

PERSONALS.

W. L. Beck, of Woodville, is in the Mayfield. J. T. Robinson, of Mound City

J. W Gasho and wife went to Cairo this atternoon. Dr. Ed Gilson is out after his re

Tom Leonard returned from Eddyville this sfternoon.

J. E. Long and E. Butler, of J. M. and J. B. Howard, of Calvert City, are in the city. Jno. T. Foley, of Sheridan,

in the city on business Mr. Chas. Pell is out again after his recent attack of paralysis. Rev. Father Jausen went down

Mayfield this afternoon, Baggage Master Will Flowers onfined to his bed from illness. Mrs. Q. Q. Quigley has returned

Marshal Chas. McNutt, of May field returned home this morning. Mr. A. N. Clark, of Dun's Agency, went down to Fulton this afternoon.

D. B. Ferguson and little son, of Benton, Ky., are at the St. Nicholas today.

of Fredonia, are in the city on busiof Marion, Ky., are registered at the St. Nicholas.

end of 108 today. He says a "fresh fish" will chew cinder this trip in his Dr. Curd, of Calloway county, passed through today, enroute to ulton. Local got away on the dot this a. m., Bob Darden in the lookout, Grider, of Mayfield, were in the city whippoorwill Frank inhaling smoke and Hood doing the "swing act"

Night Clerk Will Bradley is on the and Conductor Ben Englert captain sick list and was last night unable to attend to his duties.

Miss Margery Gerard, who has junction to Jackson today, and will been visiting in the city, returned to haul special beck to the junction with the Lewis Morrison Faust Co. Mr. H. M. Jones, of Princeton, on board, which opens in Nashville has scarlet fever, but is not very ill, Ky , passed through the city today tomorrow enroute home from St. Louis.

Kev. Warner Moore, Jr., passed through the city today enroute from Benton to Newbern, Tenn.

423 Broadway. Rube Greenwald, the colored brakeincorporated, Telephone No. 8. Oct. 21

Night.

The Columbian Club met in regular session at Cecilian Hall last night. The following interesting program to the N. C. and St. L. road as

dere | and all present pronounced the every particular. meeting one of the most successful of the winter series. Miss Brent's mag-nificent singing added materially to the pleasure of the evening. Her voice is wonderfully sweet, clear and

training, to hear her is a treat long habyhood, and a.gu 1 that his par- flicted one seemed rather an object of training, to hear her is a treation babyhood, and a.gu i that his parto be remembered. In elecutionary
powers as demonstrated last evening,
she seemed capable of almost excellhis surpassed the others in size and
outward advantage that earth has to
bestow rendering himself and others ing even her own inimitable rendition weight. in Stutz's of vocal harmonies. The club hopes to have the pleasure of hearing her 6t. Stutz's lagain before her departure for her club. home in the capital of the Backeye Ed. Colton said that while his would never have developed an atom of affec-

MARRIED AT MAYFIELD.

Cousins From Missouri Can't Get three of the others combined

Miss Annie Lammera, aged 20, who the most burn for the money. St. the city yesterday and this morning could not be found by his friends.

He was known to have a large noon from St. Louis and went to the county court house. The young the county court house. The young the county court house. amount of money on his person and county court house. The young it was feared that he had fallen into lady was not of age, however, and had hunds. About noon he was found at one of the hotels, however, where he had slept all day.

The Last Week

The Last Week

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The Last Week

For Roncado Tanic, that wonderful cense and went to Mayfield, where they were married at 9 o'clock last 25c; next week \$1 per bottle at Dunight by County Judge Lee. Today Bois & Co's and all drag stores. Of-they returned to St. Louis.

Earl Furguson, of Paducah, and John Butler, of Kelsey, Ky., says the Metropolis "Journal," stole a skiff K. Greer, at Smithland, to prevent at Paducah yesterday and came to the collection of \$200 reward in the For the best and cheapest groceries in the city, try him and be convinced. this city. They made an unsuccessing the city, try him and be convinced. Best gem coffee, five pounds for at the State Hotel, went to church marshal Richardson, of Bardwell, and dollar.

Marshal Richardson, of Bardwell, and dollar. car for St. Louis. Marshal Crouch testified, and the case was left open recovered the skiff, but did not until Saturday, when Judge Sanders, per learn of the theft in time to get Marshal Collins and Mr.

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SELF-DEVELOPMENT.

low and the Ministry of Pain Ofte before they become fully engaged in the relations of life and business, that they look too much to acquaidtances old daughter of Sam Lowe, lives next for encouragement, and make the door to a house that was recently amusement which their associátes fur Benton to Newbern, Tenn.

J. M. Davis, a prominent candidate for county judge of Livingston county, was in the city yesterday.

D. H. Dixon, a prominent young man of Pinckneyville, is spending a libertance of the county in the county in the county judge of Livingston county, was in the city yesterday.

D. H. Dixon, a prominent young man of Pinckneyville, is spending a libertance of the county judge of Livingston of that wanted to know what they plastered is to be spent in the acquisition of that great knowledge which is so useful the grass for. plastered, and took great delight in a after life, and which can be acquired Conductor Charlie Scott's train most inglorious pursuits, for acquaintsicked up at the Juction twelve care
formal companions of

and added to the balance of the train made a hard pull over the hills.

Rube Greenwald, the colored brakemust all be naked over there, judging from the great number of car loads of cotton cloth going there. out producing any practical effort to remake even cruelty and injustice possi-ble. Manners have been cynically deby your reporter this morning relative to the article in this morning's shrewd to detect those who do not beong to her train; and seldom wastes fact, purely an unreasonable piece of imagination on the part of its re-

have no idea of occupying the river the case, first of all, through our direct influence. We are raised or lowered by front beyond what it now owns and our associations. Men are generally ocal solo with violin and piano accompanimeut—Misses Maud Brent, Gertrude Brent
and Mamie O'Bijen.
adding of the Columbian sirror, the journal
of the club—Miss Grouse.
etaation—Miss Maud Brent.

There has been no refusal on the part of the L. C. Co. to
deliver cars at the N., C. & St. L.
incline should that company so desire, and the present traisferring arroundings, and those who choose for deliver cars at the N., C. & St. L. Manners, temper, intellect and morals sire, and the present transferring arroundings, and those who choose for themselves friends of an inferior caste every namber was cleverly renerated and all present pronounced the every particular. als or of conduct—fall to the level of

Yesterday quite a racy and lengthy their choice. As a general thing we papas" for the first time. As the form of trials or joys, even these usual, each thought that his was the Gifted by nature to a remarkable degree with every evidence of artistic fect in all the requisites pertaining to heroically and cheerfully that the af-Will Lewis contended that equal all the others in those perfec-tions, he would wager a month's pay that it could well louder with its ministry of pain, which could be borne minature "Soldene" organ than all three of the others combined and perfected in no other way.

Our sorrows, which appear to us noth

Try the old reliable St. Bernard precipice, may turn out to be but the Mr. C. J. Witte, aged 26, and Coal and get the best, if you want the fragments of our existence into a path, in which we have to grope our way in doubt and fear, may be but the curve which, in full daylight of a brighter world, will appear to be the necessary finish of some choice ornaments, the nevitable span to some bright project. The finer the nature the more flaws will it show through the clearness of it.
The best things the most seldom seen their best form; same as a tenderhearted and compassionate disposition even for its own sake incapable of inclosing any man in misery, is of all tempers of mend the most amiable one, and though it never receives much and though it never receives much bonor, is worthy of the highest. One thing we should always remember, that or greatest glory is not in never fall

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Ever brought to Paducah is nov displayed at

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nel by slowly raising his head. After all had failed Jerry insisted trying it, though all tried to persuade him from attempting a feat too difficult for them. The funnel was pinced in the waistband of his trousers and he three back his head to receive the coin dancing the jokers had vanished

head back, so, and—wow!" Again Jerry was forced to change hi raiment, and he is not showing people

what he knows about the funnel tric -London Telegraph The Clover Leaf Design Clover blossoms and leaves are much the fashion, both in art needlework and painted on china. When used in needle work they are laid on the linen who ale green, in pale pink and white ind leaves, have a trefell colore

-When a New Hampshire man wants get a wood-pile moved, he tells the oys that a rabbit has run under it. If we had to wait until a woman lifted her veil in order to kiss her, we would lose all appetite, and wouldn't

-Playwright-"What do you think

Fliegende Blatter. said the your -"Do you think," said the youn man who he goes into polities, "that a man in me position can afford to be indifferent to public opinion?" "I don' know," and Senator Sorghum, thought public opinion?" "I don't "how much is yo

fully; "how much is your private in come?"—Washington Star. Coroner-"Is this man whom yo ind dead on the railroad track tofal stranger?" Witness (who been told by the company to be careful was gone entoirely. He was a partia stranger."-Texas Siftings.

"Penson, you know, went to Africa, and there met his death." "Poor fel-But his body was brought ho and given a decent burial, wasn't it?"
Well, they hanged the cannibal, and then brought home his body and buried it."—Philadelphia North American. -"I intend to preach a sermon upon football next Sabbath," said the tall caller in the white choker; "and I shall

e pleased to furnish you with the manuscript, if you wish to use it. I know Getting Enough.

The funnel trick is an ingenious praccal joke recently introduced in the London clubs. An old gentleman, whom get it here early, though, Our spo we will call Jeremiah Brown, was vio-

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