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rival, he could enhance the chances of a speedy success with the woman by his side. "Do you notice the gentleman sitting alone in the bor opposite?" he asked as the curtain feel:
"Tes," answered Jessis, rising, her of the control o

It shall be delighted!" exclaimed Jessia who could not resist the temptation.

At that instant Morris directed his operagiass for the first time at the Blake box. The smills of Joy when he recognized Jessie turned to one of blank amazement when he saw James Blake. In response to Blake's signal the dazed Morris was picking his way through the crush. Blake's signal the dazed Morris was picking his way through the crush. Blake's way through the crush. Blake's way through the crush. Blake's way through the crush. Worris.

"I'm glad to meet any friend of Mr. Blake's, she sald.

"By Jove, old man, this is a joke on you, or me—or both of us!" stammered Morris. "Charmed to meet you again, Miss Carden! How are you gain, Miss Carden! How are you. Blake sald to Jessie, "but you are taking an unfair sduntage of a wild West-cruer."

"You have the reputation of being "You have the reputation of being."

encouraging the gaze of the man he had wronged. The voices on the stage sounded far away, Jessie's single sounded far away, Jessie's innocent words, "your boyhood friend, John Burt," had hurled him for the moment from the beaven of bilss to the madir of remorte. Opportunely for his confusion, Edith called Jessie's attention to some trifling matter, and in the interval he regained his composure.

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The play ended, and Arthur Morris again Joined the Blake party as they waited for the crowd to leave. He declined Blake's invitation to supperpleading a previous engagement.

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CHAPTER XXV.

vent in New York was signalised by a market movement not yet forgotiven. Her Black guests were General Marchald Carden. Miss Jessel Carden and Massachusetts. Miss Carden returned a week ago from a two years' scilourn shroad, where her musteal and artistic talents attracted nearly as much attention as her rare beauty."

"My God! this is awful—awful—awful—awful!" grounde Blake. 'Oct out of here!" he shouted to his man. 'What the devil do you mean, standing there as he was a support of the standard of the standard her was a support of the standard her was a support of the standard her was to have a support of the sup

morning title clock spasmodically inspied the hour of noon. In four short hours he would face John Burt! He drank the brandy at a gulp, and plunged into a cool bath. He glared at the tempting breakfast, but could not taste it.

Again he read the dreaded paragraph. It had a fascination he could not resist. He sent for all the Sunday Journals and eagerly scanned them for mention of the theater party, but to his great relief found that it had a fascination he could not resist. He sent for all the Sunday Journals and eagerly scanned them for mention of the theater party, but to his great relief found that it had not be supported to the brandy.

"Come to think of it, John don't read that cursed paper!" he exclaimed half aloud. "It's only an accident that I happened to see it. If I han't been there last night to be suited to the see it. If han't been there last night to see it? Not one in a million!" He paced up and down the room, and paused to survey his reflection in a mirror. His face was drawn, and dark circles showed under his eyes. The decanter was the reflection in a mirror. His face was drawn, and dark circles showed under his eyes. The decanter was almost absteneous in his habits, and his sideboard was more of an ornament than a utility. In this he had wisely patterned himself and the seed of the seed

To be continued.

The Corollary Building.
The Stratford works of the GreatEastern Railway, in England, have the
record of a locomotive engine, built in
ten hours—a large freighter with a
tender. Before the actual construction was begun the various parts were
laid close at hand, ready for fitting together. The workmen began early in
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"By Jove, old man, this is a joke on you, one—or both of ust" stamp mered Morris. "Charmed Move and the meet of Charity. It was late on Sundays morning and continued until the break one on you, Blake! I've been acquainted with Miss Carden for years—five years, is it not, Miss Carden for years—afve years, is it not, Miss Carden for

NEWS ILLINOIS

Choice tioms from over the state, specially selected for our readers

SUTCHER ENDS BURGLAR'S LIFE
Coronar's Jury Exensestes Meat Deaier for Salying Uninesses Robber.
Nicholas Schwegel, who conducts a
butcher shop at Yager Park, east of
Alton, shot and killed an unknown
man who was burgiarizing his meat
market. The man's body has been
hald at the morgue, availing identification. The jury impaneled by
Deputy Coroner Bauer returned a verdict of justifiable homicide. Schwegel
in the burglar's neck, severing the
jurglar veln. The burglar crawled out
of the room and started to run, Schwegel pursuing. The man fell after having run about 6fty yards. The Alton
officers also think he is a man convicted at Litchheld several yars ago
for stelling brasses from ear Journals.
The body is dressed in a suit
to those given to dischinged continue.

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One Hundred Farmers Take Part in,
Big Nocturnal Event.

The annual coon hunt of the farmers of Jordan and Genesse townships was held Friday night and was particled in by 100 farmers and fifteen hounds. The course was twenty-five miles in circular form along the banks of several streams, the grand wind-up courring at 2 o'clock Saturday morning, when a great deast of roses procurring at 2 o'clock Saturday morning, when a great deast of roses procurring at 2 o'clock Saturday morning, when a great deast of roses procurring at 2 o'clock Saturday morning, when a great deast of roses procuring at 2 o'clock Saturday morning, which was a considered to the format of the two townships has become a great event and is always looked forward to with interest. Friday night the men and pack of hounds secured seven coons, which is considered to be a very successful affair.

Sues Cambiers for \$22,000.

City Attorney Fitzgerald, in proceeding his fight against the gamblers of Springfield, has filed civil suits for damages aggregating \$22,000 against the following for alleged violation of the anti-gambling ordinances: William George and William Johnson; \$2,000 each; William Spaniger, \$3,000; Jako Galibreath, Ben Clark, Dod Alber, Robert Fisher, Brigham Young, Sadite St. John; H. Wallace, A. Mc-Ord, Charles Levis, Iba Adams, Elmer Chapman, \$1,500 each.

Christ Wiesem Jr. of Hoyleton, Michael and Joseph Laiks of Heav-coup, Samuel McFerren of Nashville and Barthold and Arthur Shabert have been awarded seed corn by Secretary Institute to prepare exhibits for the county institute. Prizes have been awarded yearly for exhibits by the young boys of the county and highly-creditable showings have been made.

Gives \$10,000 to Cellege.

The southern Illinois conference of the State of the Sta

May Be Related to Burglar. Samuel Ryan of Alton is uncertain whether the burglar killed by Nicho-las Schwegel at Yager park is his half brother, Frank Jiles, whom he has not seen for a year. Deputy Coro-ner Bauer burled the dead man, and Ryan started an Louding at the whereabouts of his half brother.

Mrs. Fears Foul Play, Mrs. Evan Robinson of Cerro Gordo has reported to the officials of Decatur that she believes her daughter, Mrs. Charles Baster, and family, who sud-denly left that city, have met with foul play. The and translure and have not been heard from since.

Giris' Athletic Association.
The Giris' Athletic association of the Quincy high school has elected Irms whemever, president, Abble Schauf vice-president, Helen Guinan secretary and Locilla Blakesley treasurer. The giris probably soon will give an entertainment in the form of a burlesque on The Pike.

Alton's Population.
School census enumerators have completed their work, and the result shows that the total population of Alton is 17,455. The federal census taken four years ago gave Alton a population of 14,210.

Y. M. C. A. Incorporates.

Articles of incorporation for the Alton Y. M. C. A. have been filed in the Madison county recorder's office.

Cannot Pay \$5,000 Judgment.
William Dunn of Ovaneco filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States court at Springfield. Dunn gives his liabilities at \$2,184.75 and his needs at \$25. Recently Mrs. 1 do Done of Assumption was given judgment against Dunn for \$5,000 in a breach of promise suit.

Miner is Killed.

A. R. Manley, a miner, was caught under a fall of coal in a mine at Collinaville and killed. Manley formerly resided in O'Fallon.

Plowing for Wheat and Rye is Practically Finished in State.
The state crop bulletin for the week ended Oct. 3 gars:
"Cloudy weather, with temperatures considerably above the seasonal average, prevailed throughout the week. Sept. 26, 74 and 28 there was heavy to excessive rainfall, but the latter part was mostly rainless, and farming op-

considerably above the seasonal average, prevailed throughout the week. Hight, 3, 27 and 28 there was heavy to accessive rainfall, but the latter part carstions, which had been suspended because of the wet conditions, were resumed. Plowing for wheat and rye is practically flaished and seeding made some progress, except in the southern district.

"The condition of the corn crop continues very satisfactory. It matured more rapidly during the last week, are and countried district are komewhat at variance, it is the general point of correspondents that scarcely more than one-fifth of the crop remains exposed to the rost in those sections, and the portion remaining exposed in the southern district is insignificant—probably less than one-fifth of the crop remained the control of th

considerable damage probably will en-"Early-sown wheat and rye are making heavy growth. Pastures and meadows are in excellent condition. The potato crop is large and of good quality, but wet weather interfered with digging and caused some pola-toes to rot in the ground. The crop of cowpeas was injured by the rains and farmers have not been able to harves!

Anti-Saloon Secretary.

E. H. Curtis has been secured as general field secretary for the Anti-saloon league of Illinois, with head-quarters in Springfield. He and Engl. Anderson have planned a signoral section of the general assembly.

R. O. Sevejant, member of the M. E. conference, who has also entered the field of anti-saloon work, will make his headquarters in Springfield and superintend the central Illinois department.

Principal Eloped With Student.
News has reached Nashville of the
marriage of Russell Jack, principal of
the Beaucoup schools, to Miss Selma
Lane, of the same place, which oc-curred in St. Louis. The bride was a
student of the Nashville high school,
and would have graduated next spring.
The parents objected to the union on
account of the youth of the bride.

Carry Off Contagion Hospital.

Edwardsville is minus its contagion hospital. The building, which was a atree-room affair of frame, located in a ravine south of the city, was carried away at night by unknown persons who left no trace of its whereabouts. Last spring the building was relieved of all its furnishings by unknown persons.

The ladies of the Christian church of Nashville have organized an Endeavor society, with the following charter officers: Fresident Mrs. Alva McCullough: vice president, Mrs. Academic of the Cullough: satisfant secretary, Mrs. R. D. Baldwin.

Y. M. C. A. Raises Fund.

The Springfield Y. M. C. A. has raised \$49,000, and remainder of the \$75,000 for the new building, which will soon be erected, has been raised. It will be built adjoining the First Preshyterian church, corner Seventh and Capitol avenue.

Perter Guilty of Burglary.

James G. Hill, the hotel porter has
been found guilty made to be the found guilty of the found of the country of the country and goods, by a jury in the
city court, and will be given an indeterminate sentence in the penitertiary.

Boit Kills Two Horses.
Lightning struck a barn belonging to Jack Crawford near Centralis, Mining two horses. Afrs. Crawford and one of the children were in the builting at the time, but were only stuned.

Farmer Commits Suicide.

George W. Miller, a well-do-do farmer of Olego township, committed uniced by taking carbolic acid. A note found in his pocket indicated that he had broaded over family troubles.

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Saddler is Bankrupt.

David R. Woodbury, a saddler of
Denville, Bled a petition in bankruptor at Springfield. He scheduled
his liabilities as \$12,261, with no assets.

Dies From Stab Wound.

J. S. King, a musician with Colorado
Grant's Wild West abow, died at Ashley from the effects of stab wounds
inflicted by Bill Dugan, a fellow-employe, on the slight of Sept. 17. Dugan
made his escape and is still at large.

Hot Wave Insures Corn Crop.
The recent hot weather has been of reat benefit to the growing corn in the southern part of the state. The crop is now out of danger of from the state one of the largest in recent

RETURNS WITH HER DEAD BABE

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Mysterious Disappearance is Solved
When Described Wife Comes Home.
The strange disappearance of Core
E. Stamps from her home mar Kemper since last winter was accounted
for recently, when she returned on a
late train with her 3-month-sold babe,
which had died, for burial. Before
the train neared the station the conductor approached a man amed Lee,
who resides at Friedlity, and requested
him to take the woman and child
which he agreed to de. Mr. Lee at
once recognized the woman, who proceeded to tell him her story. She
strated that when she left her home
when married a man named Closter,
but he deserted her and she had strussiled for a meager cristence for herself and habe ever since. She sald
that her babe died soon atter she left.
St. Louis, and she had carried it all
the way dead in her arms.

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Organize Vigilance Committee.
Deputy Sheriff F. C. Harris of Landowne, a suburb of East St. Iouis, exchanged shots with a trio of burgiars.
Mrs. Harris informed her husband by telephone that three men were approaching the house, and requested his house just as the men entered his front door and opened fire on them. They returned his fire and then escaped by a back window. Harris believes that he struck one of the men, as he found blood on the floor of the room from which the men emerged. The clittens of that section held a mass meeting and appointed a viteliance committee to rid the community of burgiars, who have recently been causing much announce.

Wild Pies on Ramanse.

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Wild Pigs on Rampage.

Two pigs caused much excitement in Alion. Out of 158 pigs shipped from Kansac City, eighteen died from the hot weather. Two of the survivors escaped while being unloaded and started for long runs. One swam across the lagoon at unloaded and took refugs on a like. Another ran down Piasa street, dashed into a saloon, upsetting the frequenters of the piace, then dashed on down the sfreet to the Citizens' National bank, where I ried to force an Grand Central hotel dining room and from there ran through a cigar store, then jumped through a wire screen into a book store.

New Back at Cartil.

New Bank at Carlyle.

The Farmers and Merchants bank of Carlyle has been organized and incorporated. The officers are: Thos.

E. Ford, president; Philip Schaeffer, vice president; John B. Waller, cashier; Theodore Zieren, A. P., Gross, F.

H. Albert, Geo. H. Berger, T. E. Ford,
streeters. The Institution is capitalized for \$25,000.

Apply Madatone to Wound.
The little daughter of Peter Washle, a farmer of the Philadelphia neighborhood, was severely bitten by a dog which was supposed, to be afficted with rables. The child was taken to Virginia and the famous madatone belonging to Mrs. Frances Savago was applied and dew the poison from the wound.

High School Class Officers.

The senior class of the Duquoin high school of secret the following officers: President, Florence Higgins: President, Florence Higgins: Circum Stockman; class prophets; Minifred Smith and Ethel Swayne; class historians, Thomas H. Kelly and Pountain Leigh; class poet, Berenice Hatfield.

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Waterworks Case is Diemissed.
For want of equitable jurisdiction
the waterworks case of Harry Jr. Poweti of Woodstock against the village
of Louisville and the American Trust
and Savings bank of Chicago was dismissed, at complainant's cost, in the
"""—" States circuit court at Spring-

Postpone Convention.

Owing to the fact that there numerous cases of smallpox in B ville, the supreme convention of Catholic Knights of Illinois has I postpoued indefinitely.

Wedded Sixty-two Years.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williamson
of Virginia were married at Oldham,
England, Oct. 3, 1842, and Monday
celebrated the sixty-second anniversary of that event.

Girl Attempts Suicide.
Viola Stone of Quincy, aged 14
years, who had been reprimanded by
her parents for indiscretion, attempts
ed to commit suicide by drinking carbolic acid.

May Amputate Both Logs.

James Distler, Sr., aged about 55
years, was caught under a fall of coal
in the Darrow mine at O'Pallon and
probably fatally injured. Both of his
Jegs were mangled and amputation it
is thought will be necessary.

New Paster at Carlyle.

Rev. H. Jinchoff, late of Louisville, has accepted a call as paster of the Carlyle German Evangelical church. The former pastor, Rev. Walter Unitand, has accepted a call to Cincionati, Obio.