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Early in December, 1814, Gen. Jackson. arrived at New Orieans.
Lafitte had, some time before this, at Shell island, seen a copy of the proclamation issued by Jackson while yet at Mobile, after the general had received from Gov. Claiborne a full statement of the proposition made to Lafitte by the English, together with the Baratarian leader's offer of service on behalf of himself and his followers,

ble toward Gen. Jackson, who was still staring at him, as if in wonder at his youth and appearance.

"I sak, general," he sald, "that you, and you, also, Gov. Claborne, will sec-cord me the honor to read the original documents I received some time ago from your elemies, and in respect to which I understand my statement was condemned as faine."

"Be seated, Capi. Lastite," said Gov. Claiborne, with rather reluctant court-cey.

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After bowing respectfully, the newcomer stood atlent, while his black
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the stern face of Gen. Jackson, whose
right hand had stolen into the breast
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The sovernor, who had risen when he saw the key turned in the door, row made a step or two toward the chair where lay his sword; but the atranger, picking up the weapon before Claiborne could reach it, presented it to the latter with a graceful low, coupled with a courteous "Permit me, sir."

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Then, turning quickly to Jackson, he added, extending both arms to their full length, either side of him, "Surely Gen. Jackson will not fire upon an utarmed man!" And he advanced to

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Gov. Claiborne's face had reddened angrilly as he took his sword from the stranger's hands and replaced it on the chair; and Jackson's expression clarged somewhat, as, with Assar-edly not, sir. he withdrew his hand from the pretilemen, that you will par-room to truston," said the unknown islow, "mill you shall hear the ob-ject of my mission. And I pray you to believe that I come here for no ciffer reason than a desire to be of tive to you, and to the country both of you serve."

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"May we know your name, sir?" inquired Claiborne, stiffy, and with a hunghtheess of manner in which there was no sign of softening.

"I am the man whom your excellently has been pleased or proclaim an outlaw offered a reward of five hundred collars; the man"—now fitting his piercing eyes upon Jackson's face—"whom, with his followers, you, sir, have brunded as 'helliah banditti,' and at the 'pirates of Barstaria. I am Jean Lafite."

"You are a bold man, Capt. Lafitte,

Jean Lafitte."
"You are a bold man, Capt. Lafitte,
to venture into New Orleans, to say
sothing of presenting yourself here."
was the governor's unconciliatory re-

sponse.

Lafite bowed, as if acknowleding a compliment, and drawing a package from his breast, held it across the ta-

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peared absorbed by his own rerec-tions.
"I thank you, general." Laftte resumed, speaking with less em-phasis, "for the opportunity you have give me to explain these matters. And, without going into them any far-ther, I wish to assure you once more that my former offer was made from legitimate and patriotic motifees."

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legitimate and patriotic motifies. Jackson bowed, as if in acquierence.
"But," demanded Lafitte, a sudden rush of indignation sounding in his voice, "how was it received? My motifies were imprisoned. And, as a fitting sequence to this, an armed expedition was sent to Barataria; my men were butchered, or taken prisoners; my vessels select, and my property destroyed, in addition to this, and harder than all else, my foster-brother, after belies mover that the selection of the selection in the common gapl, and left, there, to be selected this self and folded his arms, while his face fook an expression of stoles indifference contrasting altarpity with the impassioned words that had that nouved from his libs.

sharply with the impassioned words that had just poured from his lips. Jackson and Claiborne looked at one

another, as if each were waiting for the other to speak, until the former, while he ingreed the package he had taken from the table, said in a tone whose gravity held something akin to tenderness. Capt. Lafte, you make the same, cannot criticise in your presence anything that took place prior to my assuming command here. But, speaking as a man, and as one who has had his own share of hardally and sorrow, I may venture to extend to you my regret and sympathy for the trouble and bereavement that seem to have been your. Laftite beat his head sliendry. You will do me the justice, Capt. Laftite, to believe that I wished to accept your offer. But my personal views were overruled by those upon whose judgment, I relied; and the except your offer. But my personal views were overruled by those upon whose judgment, I relied; and the exception of the same of the same in the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the could answer the thrust Laftite added, with a shrug of his shoulders, "But it matters not at whose lastigation the outrage was committed. The facts are as I have stated, and what is past must stand. Now, Gen. Jackron, may I ask that you open that package, and read the papers it contains?"

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As Jackson perused the first pa-per, the impressions he gathered were plainly observable in his look, and alfandible comments.

"Fine bombast," he growled, before going very far. Then, a little way on congrey rept. Then, a little way on fillon, with some of George the Third's silly maunderings." And so on, until the end was reached.
Claiborne had seated himself closer to Jackson, and presently, the latter, with an exclamation of the strongest engust, handed him the paper. "Here, Claiborne, you have seen a copy of this; but you had better re-fresh your memory by reading tha original."

original.

The governor took the paper, and had begun to read it, when, chancing to glance at Lafitte, he was puzzled by the expression of the latter's face. He was leaning back in his chair, his lips half-parted, and his face softened by a glow seeming to come from an inward light, as his eyes reated upon something hanging against the wall, hack of the rovernor.

mpon something hunging against the wall, back of the guaraving of Napol-con, and that, as the governor knew, as brought from Barstaria by a soldier from whom be—an ardent admirer of the emperor—had rescued it. The thought of this made him—in the new light thrown by Lafitie's accusations with reference to the attack upon Barstaria—feel uncomfortable; for, should Lafitle recognize the picture as his own property, its present-sonsessor would be placed in an unenvisible position.

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He had forced his eyes back to the paper, whose contents he recalled quite accurately. But now, with the impression already made upon him by Lafitte, and the latter's face—as he had just seen it—intruding liself between his eyes and the writing, he was forced to acknowledge to himself.

ween his eyes and the writing, he was forced to acknowledge to himself that, pirate and outlaw as he had been named, the Baratarian leader had shown the greatest generosity and patriotism, together with a personal courage which appealed strongly to his—the governor's—sense of loyalty. Possessed by this feeling, he gianced again at the younger man, to see him still looking in the same direction, apparently oblivious of all surroundings, while his rapt expression made the givernor wonder.

Jean Lafitte's heart was in communion with that pictured face, and with its original, whom he seemed to be once more facing upon Elias, looking into the eyes that had reside so kindly upon him at the last, and heaving the continued.)

(Toublesome Children.

Troublesome Children.

Everything is relative, after all, even age; yet one might suspect that the "children" of one of Mr. Muzzey's "Men of the Revolution" might have arrived at years of some discretion and proper regard for behavior, and the proper search was attending a Whig celebration held at Boston in 1850, and there I met him. He was a good-looking old man, with a large, well-shaped head, blue eyes and mild expression. His vhole countenance beamed with benevolence.

I asked him if he had any children. "Oh., yes, I have two sons," he replied,

riled.
"Why did you not bring them with you"
The old man's smooth brow wrinkled into a semblance of a frown as

kied into a semblance of a frown as he said:
"It didn't want to be plagued with those boys on an occasion of this sort."
"Why, how old are they" I asked, wondering if he could mean his grand-children.
"Oh, one is 70 and the other is 72. But I couldn't be bothered with them."—Youth's Companion.

White jet Jewelry.

White jet is the jewelry novelty of 1905 in Europe. It is like frort, but 1905 in Europe. It is like frort, but parkles, and when it has been carefully cut the effect is said to be dasiling. Old jet, both black and white, is being unearthed and reset. Queen Victoria had a magnificent collection, which Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Hoistein inherited.

## Illinois News

ns from over the state,

MOVES FACTORY FROM STATE

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Disastisfied With Review Board, Elgin Man Goes to Michigan.

Executing to the letter a threat he
made three years ago—that he would
take his business interests from Eigin
because of the treatment he received
from the Kane county board of review
—A. B. Church, stepson of the late
Gail Borden, inventor of condensed
milk, is preparing to move the Star
watch case factory to Laddington, Mich.
The institution gives employment to
500 persons. Mr. Church took up his
residence in New York because the
board of review placed a higher figure
on his condensed milk stock than he
carred to pay, and he intends to let the
people of Eigin know that he no longer
takes as interest in the town.

HEALTH OFFICER IS ABSAULTED Negro Cook for Charles Dawes Uses

Negre Cook for Charies Dawes Uses a Butcher Knife in Springfield.
Frank Robinson, a cook in the private car of Charles Dawes, general solictor for the Burlington route, who is attending a freight rate hearing before the state board of railroad and warehouse commissioners at Springfield, assaulted Health Officer William W. Sutton. Sutton had told Robinson to stop throwing rubblah in the street. Robinson refused and during a quarrel Robinson ratacked Sutton with a butcher knife. A pistol shot knocked out most of Robinson's teeth. Detective Bogardus went to Sutton's ald and Robinson was arrested. He gave bonds.

bonds

National Guard Orders.

National guard orders have been issued as follows:
Elections confirmed—Fred E. Eardley to be first lieutenant of company D, 3rd infantry, Aurora, vice Schairer; Edward J. Lang to be colonel, 4th infantry, vice Tanner, to rank from July 14.

So much of the special orders as relates to the dishonorable discharge of Private C. C. Glendy, company M, 4th infantry, Champaign, is hereby revoked. The following named enlisted men will be discharged from the seventh of the company I, 5th infantry, Daswing, honorably, Private William torop L, 10th in Jarvick, and Private William Groeshi, on surgeon's certificate of disability.

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Tried for Alleged Game Violations.
In Justice J. O. Vinson's court at Harrisburg John Wilkins, Bertham, and Richard State of the Market State of the Market State of the Market Stricklin and R. Clements, were arrested, charged with the same offense by Game Warden George Newell. Their case was set for June 17. George Baket was used 1815 for shooting a squirrel. A charge of dynamic games was placed against Albert Harris, George Puckett and Pred Potts, prominent citizens of Harrisburg.

Bank Cashier Falis Dead.

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William A. Campbell, cashier of the
First State Bank of Chester, feil dead
while conversing with friends. Camp-bell was prominent in public affairs
and was formerly assessor and treasurer, and also sheriff of Randolph
county. During the Atlgeld administration he was chet clerk of the saylum for Insane criminals at Menard. Marshal Balks at Salary.
George T. Guyman, who was recently appointed street commissioner and city marshal at Ashley, has resigned fix position. The salary of Mr. Guyman at the time of his appointment was fixed at 50 cents a month by the Ashley council.

Bankrupts' Documents Lest.
Valuable documents in the safe of J. Cohen & Son of Jacksonville have mysteriously disappeared. It is thought they were taken from the safe. The firm of J. Cohen & Son was recently thrown into bankruptcy by the Jacksonville. National bank, and the case is still pending. Detectives are at work on the case.

Sues for \$40,000 Damages. Sues for \$40,000 Damages.

Miss Carrie Lohman of Lake
Zurich, who was injured by a Chicago
and Northwestern train at Algonquin
March 16 of this year, has brought suit
against the Chicago and Northwestern
Railway company in the Aurora City
court for \$40,000 damages.

A marriage license was issued at Jerseyrille to Louis N. Phipps, agr. 22, of Rosedale township, and Miss Mary Schaaf, 15, of Jerseyrille. The bride's father, Louis Schaaf, gave his consent to the marriage, which took place in Fleidon.

indorees Municipal Ownership.
The Alton trades and labor assembly adopted resolutions indorsing the policy of Mayor Beall in favor of municipal ownership of the waterworks

Drowne While Sathing.

Ed Gripfinatro, a farm hand, aged 22, of Lincoln City, Ind., was drowned in Salt creek at Kenney. With two Irlends he went above the dam to bathe and, dived into ten feet of water. He was selzed with cramps and sank. Expert divers worked all day, but falled to locate the body. Beek to Change Name.
The Presbyterian board of ald for colleges and academies applied to the secretary of state for permission to change the ame to the college board of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America. The board's headquarters are in Chicago.

While at work James T. Homer, a miner of Mount Olive, 28, years old, was buried beneath falling state in mine No. 5 of the Madison Coal com-say aga instantly killed. Springfield's Mortality.

The mortality report for Springfield for the month of May abows the total number of deaths was thirty-eight, as compared with forty-three in April.

ILLINOIS CORN LOOKING WELL OLD-TIME METHODIST IS DEAD

Crep is Clean, Healthy in Color and Shows a Good Stand. The Illinois crop report is as fol-Rev. G. W. Waggener, Plenser ( Rider of Illinols, Explres.

to the northern district, the output generally being good.

Small fruits have suffered some from drouth, but the outlook is gen-erally favorable.

Gardens and potatoes are doing well, except in the southern district, where moisture is badly needed.

Ladies' Militant Officers.

The Ladies' Militant, in session in Decatur, elected the following national officers: Supreme president, Mrs. Neille L. Harris of Chicago; supreme vice-president, Miss Pemblo of Manchester, Ia.; supreme adjuant, Mrs. Getrude Pursley of Chicago; supreme quartermaster, Mrs. Mary Depke of Danville; supreme advocate, Col. Joseph Fairhall of Danville; supreme officer of the day, Capt. W. H. Bean of Chicago.

Balem Commercial Club.
A commercial club with 100 members, has been organized at Salem.
The officers are: President, L. M. Kagy, vice president, J. M. Vawter; secretary, James N. Chance; treasurer, Ben M. Smith; directors, H. L. Roney, E. L. Bledsoe, B. Schwartz, John W. Larimer and R. Martin. Meetings will be beld twice each month.

Patriarchs Milliant Hold Election.
At a session of the state meeting of Patriarchs Milliant at Decautr the following state officers were elected:
Vice-president, C. M. Lytie of Decautr; treasure; Edward Chambertain of Chicago. The president, James H. Harrs of Chicago, holds over. Danville was selected for the next convention, to be held in June, 1906.

Masons Buy Property.

The Springfield organizations of Masons have roted aimost unanimously to purchase the Dr. J. A. Prince residence property, on Sixth, between Capitol avenue and Jackson street, and to convert the same into a lodgeroom and clubbouse.

Joins College Board.
E. P. Irring was appointed a new member of the board of managers of the Decatur college of the James Millikin university to take the place of I. R. Mills.

Lays Church Corner Stone.

The corner stone of the new Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception at Tamaroa was laid by Rev.
Father Joseph Ceranski of Du Bois.

Rural Carrier Resigns.

Don Haynie has resigned as carrier
on rural mail route No. 1 out of Salem
T. R. Storment is filling the place tem
porarily.

Starts Fire With Oil.
As the result of an effort to start s
fire with kerosene oil at Clinton, Raymond Manning, aged 9, was burned to
death.

Rider of Illinois, Expires.

Rev. George W. Waggoner, a Methodist clergyman of for fifty-six years and intimate friend and co-laborer of Peter Cartwright, the plones Methodist circuit rider, died at his home in Upper Alton Bunday morning from old, age. He was 55 years old, and was one of the original members of the southern Illinois Methodist Episcopaliconference, only three of whom survivs. During his work as circuit rider, local preacher, pastor and superannuated minister Mr. Waggoner is said to have organized more new churches to have organized more new churches the conference. He was bornst Knowline, Fenn, and mored to Brighton, Ill., seventy-one years ago. The litinois crop report is as follows:

Corn has made marked advance in most parts of the central and northern districts. Most fields have been cultivated once and many a second time. The crop is clean, has a healthy color, and shows a good stand. In the southern district the conditions are not so favorable.

Oats continue exceptionally promising in the northern district, but have deteriorated slightly in the central and decidedly in the southern district. Rye is ripening and promising. Barley has made good growth.

Wheat harvest has begun in some localities of the southern district and in others the crop is ready to cat. The mowing of clover now extende to the northern district, the output greenzilly being good.

Pauer Leaves inaurance.
It has just developed that Mrs. Jennie liensiey, an old colored woman leaves in the Allons, has mis the fate and the Allons, has mis the fate aber in the Allons, has mis the fate aber in the Allons, has mis the fate aber in the Allons friends were not notified of her death. It has just been learned that she left about 3300 inaurance. The company is ready to pay it to someone authorized to receive it. It is likely now that the body will be disinterred and taken to Alton from Edwardswille and buried according to her wishes.

Missionary/Election.

The Eights Illinois district Christian missionary convention was held in Carterville. The convention was the largest ever held by the Christian churches of this district. The following officers were elected: President, Rev. W. Weedon of Marion; rice president, Rev. F. L. Davis of Carterville: secretary, Rev. E. H. Rubertsen of Duquoin; treasurer, Rev. Gibert Jones of Benton; members exècutive board, Rev. D. A. Hunder of Herla, Rev. A. W. Growden of Carbondhie and Rev. J. D. Hayes of Elkaville.

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Haif Century in Ministry.

Rev. L. A. Abbott, D. D. treasures
of Shurtleff college, in Upper Allon,
who will have been a minister of the
gospel fifty years Aug. 29, will go to
his old home, Milford, Mass, to celebrate the golden jubilee. He went to
sea when very young as cabin bor, but
left the ocean after he became a captain. He was elected to the Massachusetts Jegislature, where he did
much to support the governor of that
state during the civil war.

Turns Stazm on Boy.
Leonard Horoback was fined \$25
and costs in the circuit court at
Springfield for opening a steam vaive
and allowing a quantity of steam and
hot water to strike Thomas Kiley, 10
years old, inficting fajuries that may
be permanent. Horoback is 19 years
old. The charge against him was arsault. Music Teachers Elect Officers.
With the election of officers, the selection of Peorla as the next place of meeting and several concerts, participated in by leading artists, the seventeenth annual convention of the Illinois State Music Teachers' association came to a close at Peorla. Officers elected were as follows: President, Glen Dillard Dunn, Chicago; vice-president, H. W. C. D. Daab, Minier; secretary and treasurer, H. S. Perkins, Chicago. Cigarmaker Suea Clergyman.
Thomas D. Scheske, a cigarmaker,
filed a suit for \$5,000 damage against
Rev. W. B. Minton, pastor of the Pres-byterian church at Greenville. No
declaration was filed. Rev. Minton is
a member of the board of trustees of
Blackburn university at Carlinville.

Chicapeans Buy Coal Mines.
The Black Diamond Coal company received solice from O'Dra, King & Co. of Chicago of their intention of taking up the option on the coal company's mines at Harrisburg at once. The amount to be paid for the mines is \$100,000. O'Gara, King & Co. hold options on a number of other large coal mines, which it'is presumed will be taken up as soon as this deal is completed.

Caught in Wagon Wheel.
John Kerr, a farmer living near Goconda, was horribly and fatally mangled in a runaway just outside the
city limits. He was caught in a
wagon wheel and ground to pieces.

Leave Estate to Widow.
The will of the late Senator F. E. W.
Briak has been filed in the probate
court at Nashville. All the property is
left to his widow, and after her death
it is to go to their children.

Crushed to Death Under Wheel.
Einer Braden, aged 25, was killed on the farm of August Hansmeyer, seven miles north of Beardstown. He was crushed beneath a 1,500-pound traction wheel.

Canned Peas Bring Death.

Miss Maggie Parrish, the 18-year-ol
daughter of B. F. Parrish, died suddet
ly at Taylorville of ptomaine poisoi
ing, as a result of eating canned good:

Sues Sixty for Boycotting.
The Weems Laundry and Pure Ice
company has instituted suit in the Adams county circuit court against sixty persons for alleged boycotting.

Veteran Engineer is Dead.
Engineer Joseph Michael died at the hoogital in Champaign. He was it years of age and had been an engineer on the Springfield division of the Ballimore & Ohio Southwestern railroad twenty years.

Odd Fellows' Memorial Day.
The Odd Fellows at Carrollton and
vicinity held memorial day services
for the order at the city cemetery on
Sunday afternoon. The exercises included an address by Congressman H.
T. Rainey.