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This is the familiar formula which many Washington guides use in describing to tourists the wonders of the department of a responsible to the paper, said a high functionary of the paper," said a high functionary of the paper," and of the paper," and of high functionary of the paper," and the paper they seed the paper," and the paper where the paper was in objects and the man objects and the man tourists of the department are concerned with many Washington guides use in describing to tourists the windows and the man tourists of the department are concerned with the department are concerned with the part upon this object the paper, and the man objects and the man tourists of the paper, and the man objects and the man tourists of the paper, and the man objects of the paper, and the man objects of the department are concerned with the part upon the paper and the man objects of the paper, and the man objects of the paper was tricked to some of these responsions, what we are the the content of the department are concerned with the paper of th

# Rep. Johnson "Nearly" Had His Speech Printed

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R the handsome and reciferous menber from Oregon, nearly had a fine
speech printed in a faraway coast
paper for which Harry Brown is the
Washington correspondent.

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Johnson used to be a newspaper,
man in this city. He was night editor
and copy editor and reporter and all
the regular things which are supposed
to give newspaper men that broad and
sympathetic view of large affairs.
Johnson made a speech during the
general debate on the tariff bill a few
days ago. If, was his first speech
in the House. If yeas a good speech,
simmed fall of speeches about that
time and the only newspaper that was
publishing them was the Congressional Record.
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lined to further explain:
"And as I thought your paper would want it, I filed about 800 words of it with the tolegraph company."

Brown winced. His paper had been advising him to cut down the tariff stuff to the bone, as most of it was the sort of soft pap that goes well in the country districts, but hant much circulation in a well regulated newspaper. Furthermors, Brown investigation. time and the only newspaper that was publishing them was the Congressional Record.
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## More Americans Go to Teach in the Philippines



FIGHTY-FIVE American men and be women teachers have just set out for the Philippines. This number was selected from a large eligible list certified by the United States civil service commission as having the necessary education and experience and having nearly the properties of the results of the properties.

technical courses preparing them to take charge of agricultural work, manual training and trade school

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A fact not generally known is that the average term of service of American the average term of service of teachers in this country. Those leaving at this time go to the Philippines under a two-pear contract. This provision is made to enable the government to ascertain whether on not the teacher will succeed in the new field and also out whether or not there is a antifucient future to the service to warrant him in remaining. That there are only eighty-five vacancies this year out of nearly seven hundrad positions for American teachers in the service, indicates, so the insular bureau officials as, that those already on the Islands the educational work in he Islands the educational work in he Islands the educational work in he Islands

#### Animal Statues As Lawn Decorations In Favor

ooked them:
In front of the big four-story yellow
In four the wall seed to be a seed t



proaching from that direction. They are walking with a stealthy tread and if they were not cold marble ilons one might thing that thoughts of evil were

in a CVF or called villow poplars. A ros-called villow poplars. A ros-called villow poplars. A ros-sideralk and the cuts. It is green and shady there, but, as every one knows, a much frequented part of the stry and these lifns if no inclined that the country of the country of the stry and these lifns if no inclined the country of the country of the country of the stry and these lifns if no inclined

# IS MAPPED OUT

Governor and Speaker Agree on Subjects to Be Rushed.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE ON LIST

Assembly.

Springfield.—Supporters of the woman suffrage bill will be given a chance to test their strength in the house before the general assembly adjourns if the powers directing the affairs there have their way. Governor Dunne and Speaker William McKilley have agreed on a tentative list of bills which they will lam McKilley have agreed on a tentative list of bills which they will amk the committee on rules to report, in a special rule, to take precedence over all other matters before the house. Leading the list will be administration measures, but in the minth place is the suffrage bill.

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These are the bills in the order in which the committee on rules probably will be asked to report them when it meets: Initiative and referendum resolution, rewritten to carry the two provisions which some of the Republican to the resolution, rewritten to carry the two provisions which some of the Republican to the state of the programment of the state board of equalization, which is on third reading.

equalization, which will be reported out of committee and which also must be rushed if it is to become a law at this session.

Bills for the consolidation of the fish and game departments, which is on third reading.

Biweekly pay bill, asked for by labor unions.

Bill for convict labor on state

abor unions.
Bill for convict labor on state
oads, which is a companion bill to the
cood roads measure, which comes up
on third reading on Thursday of this
reck.

Mines and mining bills, which have een agreed to by miners and mine wners.

Woman suffrage bill, which is on second reading, but which has passed

These Are Second Choice.

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In addition to these it is the hope of Speaker McKinley that somewhere during the consideration for the foregoing bills the house will find time to act on the anti-pass and the salary bills. The number of the salary beaution bill, the primary election bills and the salary decident of the salary beaution bills. The primary election bills are the salary that the salary that the salary that the salary that the salary salary

slection bills.

Wet and Dry Bills Set.

The wet and dry bills have
been made a special order, and
as there are several of them, and as
warm fight probably will be made on
each of them, it is not likely there
will be much time for anything, else.

On Thurnday the good roads and
the initiative and referendum bills
are due to come up for passage.

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Cook for Chief Justice.

The Illinois supreme court, which met today for the June term will elect Justice George A. Cook of Aledo, chief pastice. He was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the state Justice Edy L. Scott. a little over two years ago. Judge Cook will be to youngest other justice, in point of service, in the history of the state.

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Fix Adjournment for June 22.

Sinc die adjournment of the Fortyeighth general assembly was set for 
June 28 in a joint resolution adopted 
by the senate and sent-to the house. 
This means the actual work of the 
grad in the senate and in the construction of 
years of the senate and senate to 
get the business out of the way by 
Wedneday, June 18.

Not to Curtail U. of i. Revenue.

University of illinois champions in 
the senate stopped efforts to curtail 
the revenue for the institution. Jeff 
F. Tossey of Toledo, Democrat, introduced a bill intended to cut the mill 
ax for the university. It seeks to 
cut off about \$500,000 of the annual 
revenue. Mr. Tossey wanted the bill 
advanced to second resding without 
reference 
bill went to the appropriations committee, where it is expected 
to rest.

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consummittee, water it expected to committee will denate the alsections committee bill denate bill services committee bill denate bill services. The bill was called up by Renator Barr, who saked that it be advanced to third reading. Senator loar, who saked the was in loary objected, saying he was in buddiary, but desired the bill affects only indeed to the property of the propert

G. Metcalf of Illio dent of the association, deliver annual address at the afternooning of the first day of the conv Thomas Sudduth of Springs

Tuesday, June 3, 10:30 a.m.
Call to Order—President Lee G. Metalf, Illiopolis.
Invocation—Rev. Olin M. Caward,

Chicago.

Son. "Illinois"—Mrs. 14.

Oak Park.

Address of welcome for Chicago
Board of Trade—Bdward Andrew,

resident Chicago Board of Trade.

Response for the Association—VicePresident & C. Taylor, Kankakee.

Reading of minutes of last annual

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Secretary's Report—Secretary S. W. Strong, Urbana.
Treasurer's Report—Treasurer H. L. Baldwin, Decatur.
Finance Committee's Report—George Ritacher, Owaneco.
New business.
Treesdant's Address—Lee G. Metcalf, Illipoolis.

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Reports of committees:
Arbitration—H. R. Rum

Arbitration—H. R. Rumsey, chair-man, Chicago.
Executive—W. L. Shallabarger, chairman, Decatur.
Legislairve—Thomas Sudduth, chair-man, Springfield.
Claims Department—R. C. Baidwin, chairman, Bloomington.

chairman, Bloomington.
Election of officers.
New business.
Wednesday, June 4, 10 s. m.
"Crop improvement"—Bert Ball sec-stary crop improvement committee.
Council of Grain Exchanges, Chicago.
Export of Resolutions Committee—
Beorgs D. Montelius, chairman, Piper
City.

New basiness.

150 at Bankers' Convention.
Group of the Illinois State Bankers' association met at the Elsa' citb in Pana, with 150 delegates present. L. A. Goddard of Chicago, T. E. Burkholders', Chicago, and G. Hieronymus of Elsonymus of Chicago, and G. Hieronymus of Green Valley also delivered the principal address. He spoke in favor of scientific agriculture as an essential to prosperity and favored progressive methods in farmina.

Assistant Postmasters Elect.

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The fifth annual meeting of the Illinois Association of Assistant Postmasters was held in Jacksonville at the Dunlap hotel, with forty delegates in attendance. An election of officers was held. LaSalle was voted as the meeting place for naxt year. The officers elected follow:
Ashrews. Belvi-deep control of the property of the property

Minois State Sportsmen's association in Feoria J. P. Graham of Chicago was the Chicago Bourd of Trade dismond badgs, together with the state championship title and first money. Three men ided for the price in the first shoot and an artra shoot of twenty targets was undered. In the shoot off Graham broke twenty and Voonhees of Pooris tied at ninteem with

## **NEWS NUGGETS** FROM ILLINOIS

Mount Carnel.—With the signing of the "epileptic colony" bill by Gorenor Dunna, the droums of one of Mount Carnels' physicians became a reality, Dr. J. B. Maxwell of this city was the first one, to advocate an epileptic colony in the State of Illinois. In the state of the state

Mariesa.—Edward D. and Mrs. Mar-garet A. McLean, who within two months of the same age have just passed their seventieth milestone, cal-ebrated their golden wedding anniver-sary here: They were married in Crit-tendon (County, Kr., June 2, 1865, and have lived here thirty-seven years.

beanon County, Kr., June 2, 1868, and bear lived where hirty-seven years.

Joilet.—Squeezing her body through a narrow attic window in the home of her guardians, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Wessley, pretty seventeem-lived Alice Hopper, a paroled in-street of the Hopper, a paroled in-street with the street of the home of Girls, secaped from the home for Girls, secaped from the home for Girls, secaped from the home for Girls, secaped from the home of the home for the first high graves and the street of the street of the street of the first two-year-old batchelor cousin of her night dress to cover her, fied from the two with walls Jones, the thirty-two-year-old batchelor cousin of her gay to the Kankakse High High graves and French parliaments will press for guardians who lived next door and to whom she had never spoken in her successful for the provinces in question are greatly record deal over the Bagdad railway below the high the strength of the provinces in question are greatly record to great the province in question are greatly record to great the province in question are greatly record to great the province in question are greatly record to great the province in question are greatly record deal over the Bagdad railway and French parliaments will press for great their provinces in question are greatly record to great the province in question are greatly record to great the province in question are greatly record to great the province in question. The Armondon The are provinced to the province in question are greatly record to great the province in question. The armondon the province in question are greatly record to great the province in question are greatly record to great the province in question. The armondon the province in question are greatly record the province in question are greatly record to great the province in question are greatly record to the international province in question are greatly record to the province in question are greatly record the province, but the the province in question are

Freeport.—The Federation of Women's Clubs of the Thirteenth congressional district, at its annual meeting, elected the following officers: President, Mrs. J. A. Clark, Freeport; recording secretary, Mrs. A. O Burnham, Dixon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. Prederick Wagner, Freeport; treasurer, Mrs. F. Doty, Amboy.

Marion.—George C. Herde of the Herde Hardware company killed him-self with a pistol shot at his residence here. For several months he had had been in ill health and it is be-lleved he was demented.

Chicago.—Miss Angeline Sittager is dead as the result of exhibiting her new false teeth to Mrs. Frances Klersick. In replacing them Miss Sitrger swallowed the plate and choked to death.

Sterling.—Triplets were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Morris of Sheffield, Ill. Mrs. Morris during the just five years gave birth to two and of twins, all living.

Olney.—Judge Patton, in the circuit nafused a new trial to Charles Henry, convicted of murdering Sam Hedrick and sentenced to fourteen years in the penitentiary. Henry will appeal.

Springfield—Anton Stanslow and his cousin, Pete Stanslow, both aged eleven, engaged in a flat fight. The former struck the latter a blow near the heart and killed him. The youth,

## NEWS FROM FATHERLAND

Resume of the Most ant Happenings in the German Empire.

turned unconditionally by the German authorities.

A monument of Luther is to be erected in the Koburg fortress. Drafts of the monument have been handed in by 150 competitors.

Austria-Hungary has taken formal possession of the island of Adakale in the Danube. The Austrians have really controlled the island for thirty years back.

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The government of Bobenia has been in financial straits for some time past. Now a loan of \$4,000,000 time past. Now a loan of \$4,000,000 time past. Now a loan of the pears to be shown to the university grounds at a cost of \$1,250,000. The project is to be connected with the celebration of the sliver jubiles of the kalser.

The German government has plan-

More than \$15,000,000 premiums for More than \$15,000,000 premiums for the government "sick insurance" system were paid in Berlin last year according to a report just issued. One million men and women in Berlin are lasared against sickness. Approximately \$14,750,000 was paid out, including cost of administration. For physicians and medicine a little more into the state of the

here. Bor several months be had had been in till beaths and it is be believed by was demented.

La Salle.—Twenty-drve men, headed by the series of the several several

A German newspaper has published a sensational report about the development of the aerial navy of France. The military department of the government of France is said to have ordered an aluminum ship of the Zepordered an aluminum ship of the Zepordered and the military department of France is said to have be superintended by an named Capazza, who took gre est in the German Zeppelin wi forced to land in France a fe ago, and who hall also been a

rum proposed to recommended for from 1,528 and to reduce the number commissioned officers by 1,044 several weeks since the che charge that it