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TALKS TO EDITORS.

Senator Beveridge Gives Address Before

Session of Indiana Journalists. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 25.-Senator Beveridge was enthusiastically acclaimed leader of the Republican party in Indiana at a banquet tonight given by the State Republican Editorial Association. Republican members of the legislature were guests of honor. Harry Strohm of Kentland, president of the association, was toastmaster, and when he said the mantle of party leadership in Indiana nad fallen upon the shoulders of Beveridge, there was a sterm of applause. Strohm introduced Beveridge, who declared himself against bossism and cliques. He rould do all in his power to see that any young Republican in Indiana could enter politics without a "pull." He favored direct primary elections for all public offices from constable to United States senator. His speech in part fol-

"Parties belong to the people, not the people to parties. A man should belong to a party only because he believes that a deeds, purposes and tendencies are est for the nation. So we see that coalest patriotism is wisest partisan-Where a party degenerates into a organization, trying to keep votens ther not for the weifare of the nation, but for mere partisan success and the personal advancement of particular men, it becomes unworthy of the sup-lort or respect of the thinking citizen.

"These general principles must determine the course and confuct of the Re-publican party, both as to its organization and its policies.

Men Greater Than Parties.

"More and more the citizen is coming to care about the fitness of the man, and less and less about what party label he wears—and in this the citizen is right in times like these. Public office exists to transact the tusiness of the people, and the people want the best man they can find to transact the business. Candidates are now as important as plat-forms. No party can hold its voters in any possible way except by the appeal of iscues or by the excellence of can-ies. The whip of organization can onger drive citizens into line. The no longer drive citizens into line. atrol which the Republican party their political conduct is precisely the same as the appeal which we make to all citizens of all parties for their political support, and that is that each shall be governed by his conscience and judg-ment as to the superior worthings of candidates and wisdom of policies If this be our party policy—and it will be—there can be no factions among us. There must be no factions among us; ere shall be no factions. A faction is coterie of political brigands gathered a coterie of political brigands gathered about a subtle and scheming leader for purposes of their mutual personal advancement. The very nature of a faction prevents its thinking of the public good. It never is devoted to any principal or policy. It considers only the personal interests of its leaders and its members."

The speaker said that the man who tries to create a faction within a party is a traitor to the party, and that a faction within a party means death to

Patronage vs. Public Service.

'One instrument for organizing fac-"One instrument for organizing fac-tions and building machines is the dis-tribution of patronage for those purposes instead of for the purpose of public serv-ice. That part of the spetis system which still remains must, in its turn and in the ripeness of time, also give way to a simpler and juster method which will better serve the people. Appointment to all offices will be made from the view-rount of public service. No machine will first duty is to the people, and when he

Stand For Tariff Revision.

"What, now, of the things we stand for? First of all, we stand for tariff revision. That will be accomplished within the next four months. It will be a better tariff than ever we have had. It will not satisfy everyone, for no human work ever has accomplished that."

Mr. Beveridge said that the opposition will attack that tariff in the next campaign, but it will not be sincere, because the opposition itself will help to make that tariff.

Reductions Will be Opposed.

"If the tariff is not reduced, or indeed if it is retained on some articles, it will be because opposition senators and con-gressmen demand it," he continued. "No matter what apparent fight they make for

Republicans Will Fight Fort It. Republicans Will Fight Fort it.
"Opposing senators will have the absolute power to present any bill passing that keeps a tariff on lumber, hides, wool, sugar; but I say that they will wage only a sham battle against duties on these article, if, indeed, they wage that; and that they will take practical measures to see that protective tariff duties are retained on all things produced in their own states, of which the above are filustrations. I say now that the only real filmstrations. I say now that the above are illustrations. I say now that the only real fight for a reduction of duties on steel, hides, lumber, wool and sugar will be made by Republican senators.

We Will Get a Modern Tariff. "But we will not only make a new tariff which shall be more accurate, just and fair than any we ever have had; we will inaugurate the tariff policy of the modern world—but entirely new to us. I mean that we will enact a maximum and minimum tariff, such as has worked so well in Germany, France, Italy, Japan and almost every other modern nation, and which Great Britain herself is on the every adopting.

the world, and we offer our minimum tar-iff to secure that peace; we mean to have tariff peace with all the world, and we have our maximum tariff in reserve to compel that peace.

"Nor is this all. We intend to provide a body of experts to study prices, trade, foreign tariffs, and all economic conditions at home and abroad so that hereafter congress may have all the facts upon this question. Will Also Modify Injunctions

"Next, we propose to modify the power of the federal courts in issuing injunctions so that no citizen beneath the flag can feel that courts have been oppressive, and yet that the property of no citizen shall be in danger.

"Very soon the Sherman law must be recast. In its present form, it no longer fits conditions. Purely economic laws like the Sherman law must change as economic conditions change. That law is nearly a quarter of a century old in years and more than a century old in spirit."

people at the ballot box nominate every over and above all constitutions and con officer from constable to congressmen and gress.

Rooseveit "Ring in the Army and Navy." senator, and also nominate the party's state committee and state chairman. "But." said he, "it is far better to have no primary law whatever than a half-way primary law whatever than a half-way primary law. That law is a fraud which permits a party committee which is itself not named by the people to direct a primary here or yonder or not at all. A primary law which directs primaries in cities and denies them in the country is an injustice to both. Indiana should enact a most thoro and well-guarded primary law, or else it should wipe from its statute books the fragmentary, grotesque and unjust primary laws which now deface our statute books."

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WOULD REDUCE FINE.

Ruling of Judge in Retrial of Oil Case Puts the Maximum at \$720,000.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 25.-From Judge maximum fine of \$720,000 is a far cry but it is admitted to be the meaning of a ruling made by Judge Anderson in the retrial of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana for alleged rebating today. The ruling was informal and made for the purpose of expediting the hearing, and altho the government has the privilege of presenting further arguments, it is practically certain there will be no change in the ruling when it is formally entered The decision of the court of appeals, which reversed Landis, eliminated the view of that jurist that each car lot of oil on which rebate was accepted, constituted a separated offense. There were 1.462 of these car lots, the freight charges for which were paid in thirty-six different settlements. Settlements Constitute Unit.

Judge Anderson interpreted the de-Judge Anderson interpreted the devicision of the appellate court, which, he said, served as a guide to imply these alleged rebates, accepted after each of the thirty-six settlements, constitute the unit of offense. The appellate court did not state explicitly nor did it clear up the point whether the alleged offense was a continuous one, the whole forming a single violation of the Elkins law. The defense's argument was that the offense, if any, was continuous and reoffense, if any, was continuous and re-garded as anything but frivolous under the decision of the upper court. How-ever, he regarded the settlement basis as a logical one and the government will proceed in the case on that assumption.

Ruling a Blow to Defense. Anderson's ruling was a severe blow to United States District Attorney Sims and his associates in the prosecution. He and his assistant, James H. Wilkerson, had agreed that each shipment, of which there were 500, making the possible fine of \$10,000,000, constituted an of-

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This view Anderson declared he could not understand. He said it had not been made plain what comprised a shipment—a train load, car lot or gallon. He saw no reason why, if a train load or car lot were regarded as separate offenses, that the matter might be further divided, making a hundred weight the unit, or a gallon, greatly increasing the number of offenses and magnifying the punishment. Division of the alleged offense, he said, seemed to fall naturally into thirty-six parts, or counts, each marked off by a money settlement. It was these settlements that the rebates, if any, were ments that the rebates, if any, were made and received.

Possible Fine Simply a License. Wilkerson argued that the fine which would be possible under the court's ruling would serve merely as a license to a great corporation. On this point Anderson said, in effect:

A Question for Law Makers.

"That is a consideration which has no weight with me whatever. I am not concerned with the effectiveness of the statutes, but with their interpretation and application. If this view that I have taken has the effect that has been stated, there is a matter for the law makers to consider. If their laws are inadequate let them supply a remedy."

ATTACK IS BITTER.

Under Discussion Sundry Civil Bill, Cook Assalls Roosevelt Generally.

Washington, Feb. 25 .- The feature of today's discussion of sundry civil bill in the house was a severe denunciation of the secret service by Smith, (Ia. and Cook,, (Colo.) both Republicans Smith denounced the treasury depart ment's secret service men as worthless and in support of this statement referred to a case where the secret service men 'were called off' and special agents allowed to do the work alone, and said that in consequence land frauds involving milllons of dollars were unearthed. Smith. continuing, said that in prior years abuse of the field of operations of secret service was only incidental, but that now it had become an enormity. He referred to the assassination of President McKinle, and seemed to throw into his remarks and seemed to throw into his remarks all the venom he possessed. "The only president assassinated since the secre' service men were detailed to watch the president," he said, "was when President McKinley was shot down at Buffalo with a secret service man by his side who was unable to observe the approaching murderer." Then with an expression of bitterness still on his countenance he slowly remarked: "But it took a man with a black skin to capture the nance he slowly remarked: "But it took a man with a black skin to capture the assessin."

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Cook, in the course of his remarks, frequently referred to the president in the most uncomplimentary phrase as in the following: "It is unfortunate not only for President Roosevelt, but for citizens of the republic, he has not a legal mind and no equipoise of reason riding thruand around the arena of political action on his horonch of arrogant, expitsitical. on his broncho of arrogant, egotistical impulse, pretending to throw his lariative fexecution at the heels and broad horner of capital for the delectation of voting labor, and ending the scene with the cunning catch of a prairie wolf or a gonber.

Only Allowed Few Minutes.

So denunciatory of the president was Cook that he was denied privilege of continuing his remarks after he had spoken but a few minutes. In the main he was addressing himself to the work of the secret service agents in Colorado in a certain alleged land fraud case, one of whom he stated, was a horse thief. Referring to the attitude of the president in the matter of ferreting out fraud, Cook declared that "in all of this fuss and feathers of the whole administration the president and his pliant attorney general have not sent a single plutocrat to the penitentiary."

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WILL SUBMIT TWO REPORTS

Minority of Subcommittee Will Present Views on Absorption of Ten-

Washington, Feb. 25 .- Two reports will dictary Monday when it meets to vote on investigation of the absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company by the United States Steel Corporation. Since the publication of the mejority report the publication of the majority report of the subcommittee, finding the merger was in violation of the Sherman law and administering a severe rebuke to the president, the minority, Clark of Wyoming and Dillingham of Virginia, have put their dissent in the form of a report. It will be asserted by the minority that the direction of the judiciary committee is limited by opinion as to the president's authority "to permit absorption," as is shown by his message. President Acted According to Under-

The minority finds that there were three things disclosed by the president's message that are important and relevant. They are that the president told representatives of the steel corporation be could not advise them to take the action proposed; that he felt it no public duty of his to interpose any objection under the facts and circumstances detailed to him, and that the president assumes all responsibility for his action in thus doing. That the president acted under the facts as he then understood them to be is the opinion of the minority, and, it is da-clared, his action must be considered as having been taken under facts and in-formation he then had as stated in reso-

mount to asking the committee to judge at the time of his action, but of those subsequently developed. In their opinion this would manifestly be unfair and un-

Later Happenings Should Be Discussed Whatever may have developed since that time as to details, either of the ab-scrption itself or cause of results there-of which were then unknown to the president, should not, in the opinion of the minority, form a proper matter for con-sideration. They declare it cannot be known what the president might have regarded as his duty if the facts of other or different nature had been presented

WILL IT BE LOWDEN?

Prominent Politician at Springfield Says
It Will Be After Inauguration.

Springfield. Ill., Feb .25 .- (Special.)to succeed Albert J. Hopkins was forecasted tonight. It was announced that the blow-off will immediately follow the inauguration on March 4. A prominent politician, who has not confined his vote during the senatorial struggle to any man, gave out the statement:

"The United States senatorship rests between Lowden and Densen. The latter has repeatedly asserted that he would not have it, and as the differences between the Shurtleff and administration factions have been in part at least patched up, it leaves the field clear to Lowden, as the place will not be forced

The South Will Break

The beginning of the break is credited to the southern members, who for some have manifested a desire to be away from the Hopkins following, have deferred to take any definite

NO QUORUM NEXT WEEK State Senate Enters "Gentlemen's Agreement" and There'll be No

Balloting. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 25.—A "gentlemen's agreement" has been entered into by state senators by which there will be no quroum of the senate in Springfield next week and consequently no decisive ballot can be taken in joint session for the election of United States senator.

GIVEN TO MARCH 17. Time Extended for Contestants to File

Bill of Particulars. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 25.—(Special.)-The house of representatives of the Ill

springfield, Ill., Feb. 25.—(Special.)—
The house of representatives of the Illinois general assembly was thrown into a session of turnoil this morning when a joint resolution was presented giving an extension of time to the attorneys for Adlai E. Stevenson until March 17 for filing a bill of particulars in the governorship contest. Proof of Facts Not Necessary.

The Democratic members of the house declared that as the proceedings of the committee was to be the same as **I judicial proceeding in chancery, that proof in a bill of particulars of the facts alleged in the petition was not necessary to show that there was a prima facia

Members Grow Personal.

The discussion grew so bitter between Representative King, who urged the adoption of the joint resolution, and Minority Leader Lee O'Neili Browne that personalities were used, and the speaker was kept busy for the greater part of the time rapping his gavel for order. Before the discussion had concluded Representative Perkins, of Logan, and Representative Price, of Eigin, for the Republicans, and Representatives Tippit, of Oiney, and Donahue, of McLean, were on the floor participating in the amusing debate.

Representative King retterated his statement of a few days ago that there was not one scintilla of proof that there was not one scintilla of proof that there was any fraud in the election of Gov. Deneen. Browne roplied in a lengthy speech that the contest proceedings before the committee was a farce, that the Republican members refused to listen to entreaties to have Douglas Pattison, a former member of the house, who he stated could give them proof, and that the whole affair was a frame-up to dodge the real issue in the case.

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by Browne.
"Why don't you kick us out and not postpone this contest when you don't want to do what is right. If you can't be men try at least to be honest," said the minority leader in closing.

Donahue, of McLean, who argued on the lines advocated by Representative Browne. While Donahue was talking Perkins joined in and for several minutes both were talking at the same time, to the enjoyment of the house. Speaker Shurtleff called for order and Donahue started to complete his argument when his voice was drowned out by cries for his latest cabinet acquisition in the near future, but he at once qualified the hint with an expression of doubt.

Both Houses Adjourn Until Tuesday.

By agreement the house and senate adopted a joint resolution to adjourn until Tuesday next. The thirty-seventh joint hallot was in keeping with the prediction that there would be no change in the result for some time. Two new members were added to the list of cendidates submitted by the Democrats. Representative Gorman voted, for Representative Gorman voted, for Representative E. J. Murphy voted once as a compliment to James J. Callanan, manager of the Logan Square base ball team 22 Chicago.

result of the joint vote follow

seaate providing for an appropriation of \$516,000 annually for two years for the study of Illinois cerumic clays at the University of Illinois.

A measure providing that cities may fix the rates of telephone tolls within their limits once in five years was introduced.

MACVEAGH GETS THE JOB fense will take up re-direct examination

Secretary of war—Jacob M. Dickinson, of Tennessee.

Attorney general—George W. Wickersham, of New York.

Postmaster general—Frank H. Hitchcock, of Massachusetts.

Secretary of navy—George von L. Meyer, of Massachusetts.

Secretary of interior—Richard A. Ballinger of Washington.

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Secretary of agriculture—James Wilson, of Iowa.
Secretary of commerce and labor—Charles Nagel, of Missouri.
With his postmaster general, Frank H. Hitchcock. Taft took a five-mile walk thru Central park today. He saw a number of New York financiers during the

Reunion of Taft Family Last Night. Reunion of Tart Family Last Night.

There was a gennine reunion of the Taft family tonight at Henry W. Taft's residence. The New York lawyer's wife rad daughter returned from an extended European trip, C. P. Taft, wife and daughter are here from Cincinnati and Mrs William H. Taft, the wife of the president-elect, arrived from Philadelphia yesterday. After a home dinner the reunited familles spent the entire evening at home enjoying the exclusiveness of at home enjoying the exclusiveness of their own society.

IMPORTANT MEDICAL FIND "Radio Thor" Found to Contain Proper-

ties Beneficial to Locomotor Ataxia.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 25 .- At the session today of the Southern Homeopathic Medical Association, Dr. E. Stillexplaining the discovery of a substance which he calls "radio thor." Dr. Bailey of a pitch blend obtained in Colorado. He found the blend contained an element fected a quick cure.

FRAZIER CO. BANKRUPT. Grocery Company Has Assets of \$44,000

and Liabilities of \$37,000.

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Berry, Gov. Deneen's representative, was either dishonest or should be classed with \$15,500 is stock in the McQuaid company.

CABINET IS COMPLETE.

held, But Belleved to Be MacVeagh New York, Feb. 24,-President-elect

Taft today completed his cabinet by of-This statement again brought Representative King to the floor, who stated that the Democratic representatives working in the interest of Gen. Stevenson had been given a fair and square Chicago, is as near a positive statement done thousands of dollars damage in street. No Evidence Offered When Asked For.
Representative Perkins, of Logan, then took the floor and replied to Browne that there was no proof offered by the atterneys for the contestant even after the chairman of the committee. Representative Reynolds. of Rockford, had asked them to produce evidence.

as what is believed to be a fact as may be made in the face of absolute refusal by Taft to throw any light on the most interesting situation. It is vaguely hinted there are things to be accomplished in Washington before announcement may be properly made. Taft, how-This statement draw Representative on the some time ago declared he would give conclude, of McLean, who argued on the ness advocated by Representative up of his cabinet until he was ready to

started to complace his argument when his voice was drowned out by cries for roll call and requests that the gentleman speak louder. Representative Price then arose from his seat and in emotional terms stated to the members that he was not a lawver, but that all the proceedings of the contestant was "bunk."

By a viva voce vote the resolution was adopted.

By the lowest Adjourn Light Tuesday. Veagh had been offered the treasury cept, there were reports the name of A. B. Hepburn of New York, former compdeclared that should anything arise to eliminate MacVeagh from the list as it is now understood to stand, Hepburn would be selected to take his place

ARE DRAWING IN THE NET

Senatorial Investigation Showing Lavish Expenditure of Funds.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 25 -- That the state office holders, present and past, state employes, federal office holders, several prominent attorneys and others were Senator Stephenson as a candidate in the recent primary election was shown to-day in a statement of election expenses filed by Rodney Sackett with the legis lative committee investigating the sen-atorial primary. Making public the list created quite a rensation. Among those who figured prominently in the list and amounts received are: Levi H. Babcroft, speaker of the as-

perably, \$250.

J.W. Stone, state game warden, \$2,500. L. P. Dres.er. member of state board of control, \$2,100. W. G. Wheeler, United States district

Kelly, city attorney of Milwaukee, \$500. Rock Flint, United States marshal, \$80. George Gordon, an attorney, LaCrosse,

\$1,600.

Solon Perrin, attorney, Superior, \$3,000.
D. E. Riordan, ex-state senator, \$1,300.
C. C. Wellensgard, assemblyman, \$250.
Flugh Lewis, Coorkeeper United States
Schate, \$360. T. Purtell, state fire marshal, \$175.

It is said here that Stephenson is pre

paring to ask the United States senate to recognize his election by separate ballet of the two houses. COOPER ENDS TESTIMONY Gov. Patterson Will be Called Upon to

Tell What He Knows of Car-

mack Killing. Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 25.-After nearly Tennessee court, Col. Duncan B. Cooper was surrendered to his own counsel to Immediately after Col. Cooper is finally dismissed from the stand, Gov. Patterson of uncertainty in the prediction that they played in this political tragedy. Col Brown was in James Bradfond's office at a conference which began at 8 p.m. the day of the tragedy and closed only the treasury are hereby removed. Mac-Vergh ac-pted the place yesterday.

No official or unofficial declaration of MacVergh's appointment is to be made by Taft until he promulgates the entire cabinet. But in this case, as in other notices of appointments, the facts are cabinet. But in this case, as in other notices of appointments, the facts are known to be correct.

Personnel of the Cabinet.

The cabinet as completed with the selection of MacVeagh is:
Secretary of state—Philander Chase Knox, of Pennsylvania.
Secretary of treasury—Franklin MacVeagh, of Illinois.
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Attorney general—George W. Wickersham, of New York.
Postmaster general—Frank H. Hitchcock, of Massachusetts.
Secretary of interior—Richard A. Bal-

INVESTIGATE BOOTH & CO. Grand Jury Will Look Into Affairs of In-

solvent Fish Concern.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 24.-The grand jury today began inquiry into the affairs of which is in the hands of a receiver. A former employe of the company testified recently before the master in chancery that false statements were made to banks—statements "arying \$2,090,000 from true conditions of the company.

FLEET IS HIT AGAIN. Commanding and Other Officers Glad of

Sperry's Remaining in Charge. Fort Monroe, Va., Feb. 24.-The fleet

in Hampton roacs was swept by another severe storm this afternoon. The big battleships and cruisers did not suffer from the blowfi but steam launches running to shore made decidedly heavy weather of it, and a number of minor accidents occurred. Commanding and other officers were much gratified by the published reports from Washington today that Admiral Sperry would continue as commander-in-chief of the battleship fleet until the date of his retirement in September.

SUNDAY BALL IS FAVORED Indiana Legislature Will Probably Put Question Up to Governor.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 24.—The Indiana legislature went on record today as favoring Sunday base ball, when the senate passed the bill, 20 to 18. The house had already passed the bill, but as the senate amended the bill, it must go back to the house.

DOCTOR GETS 20 YEARS Convicted of Committing an Assault Up-

on Patient at Hospital.

Des Moince, Ia., Feb. 25.—Dr. F. W. Scie, president of Osceola hospital, was sentenced to the penitentiary for twenty-five years. Ite was convicted of committing an assault upon a patient at the hospital.

Name of Secretary of Treasury With Torrential Rain and Wind Do Much low Damage in Onio and Mississippi Valleys.

> Louisville, Ky., Feb. 24 .- The rain Louisville alone, caused the death today of John Price, a negro, and a loss of over 500 cattle. Every river and creek thruout the deluged territory is bank full and many are overflowed. Railroad comorth is interrupted.

Taylorville, on the Salt river, forty flood being seven feet deep in the principal streets. There is a shortage of food, as no trains can be gotten within three miles of the place. Fifty persons are on the roof of the school house. They are not thought to be in any immediate

LEAVES DEATH IN ITS WAKE

Miscissippi, Tennessee and Arkansas Suffer from Wind and Rain,

Memphis, Term., Feb. 24 .- That storm wind and rain, which prevailed in eastern Arkansas, northern Mississippi and westthe counties of Lonoke, Woodruff, Prairie, Poinsett, in Arkansas, the force of the storm which apparently originated in the first named county, was felt. The town of Fisher, in Poinsett county, was practically destroyed, while six persons were killed and a number of others sustained injuries. Near Augustus, the dead number six and others are injured. In Lonoke one child was killed. Telegraph and telephone wires thru the

POPE FAVORS YOUNGER MEN Announces a New Policy Regarding the

College of Cardinals. Rome, Italy, Feb. 24.-The pope has informed Cardinal Merry del Val that he will hold no consistory until November, as it is unnecessary to increase the number of cardinals. He also said that in the future he intended to give the red hat to young prelates in the hope that their diminution would be less rapid on account of deaths thru old age, adding that when the cardinals were young they were capable of working harder. Merry del Val repeated the conversation to a few intimate friends, who now believe that such prelates as Archbishop !reland of St. Paul and Archbishop Farley of New York are not likely to get hats, while Archbishops O'Connell of Boston and Quigley of Chicago, being young. may be preferred.

RARE OPERATION FAILED

Surgeons Brace Soldier's Acrta With

Twenty Feet of Silver Wire. Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 24.-Richard Wheaton, for many years a British soldier, is dead at the county hospital of dier, is dead at the county hospital of ancurism f aorta, a rupture of the wall of the great artery which carries the blood from the heart. Two weeks ago Wheaton was subjected to a rare and interesting operation where in twenty feet of silver wire was coiled inside his artery, in the hope that it would strengthen the walls. The operation was his only chance of life. He would have died within a few days without it and for a time it seemed that he would survive.

it seemed that he would survive. ISSUE \$1,200,000 BONDS

For Construction of Decatur-Sullivan

Mattoon Interurban. nouncement was made today that a bond issue of twelve hundred thousand dollars had been floated for construction of the Decatur, Sullivan & Mattoon interurban and that a meeting would be held here Friday to close details, the contract to be let at once. The line was started two years ago, but held up because of money

everything is ready for beginning work now that the money has been secured.

"CATTLE KING" TO THE PEN James Starlin Accused of Stealing Cat-

tle From Cass County. Atlantic, Ia., Feb. 24.—James Starlin, worth \$100,000 and known as "The Iowa worth \$100,000 and known as "The Iowa Cattle King of Cass" was today sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. Starlin wicted of stealing cattle from Cass farms. The trial attracted wide was convicted of steaming cattle from Cass county farms. The trial attracted wide spread attention owing to prominence of Starlin, who was a heavy shipper. He refused to appeal the case and started for Fort Madison tonight.

NEWS NOTES OF CLINTON

Clinton, Ill., Feb. 24 .- (Special.)-The nineteenth district of Federated Clubs A. Booth & Co., the big fish concern closed their interesting session today with the election of officers. Resolutions were adopted asking for the passage of were adopted asking for the passage of a bill in the legislature calling for anti-cigarette legislation and proposed changes in the by-laws of the organiza-tion were voted down. The result of the election was as follows: President—Mrs. Dora G. Herrick, Far-

> Champaign-Urbana; Mrs. Elizabeth Ab-rell, Clintor; Mrs. Melba Wisegarver, Deland; Mrs. B. E. Bates, Farmer City; Jucy Henson, Sidney; Mrs. Ingham, Warrensburg; Mrs. George Coldwell, De-

Recording secretary—Mrs. Dona L. Reid, Deland. Conresponding secretary—Mrs. Clara Richey, Warrensburg. Treasurer—Mrs. Ida M. Cardiff, Clin-

Mrs. Flossie Slown-Hyde, field organizer for the National Anti-Cigarette Asecciation, gave a most interesting ad-dress upon her work prior to the adop-tion of the resolution condemning the Womanhood was discussed today in a

paper read by Mrs. Annie W. Thorps. Mrs. Dona L. Reid of Deland treated on Opportunity." and in a well-worded ad-dress brought forcibly before the audi-

Thebe Wallace, who was recently ar-rested upon a charge of an assault with rested upon a charge of an assault with intent to commit rape, was given a hearing this morning in the justice court of Michael Ponahue. He offered no evidence in rebuttal, and after listening to the testimony of the prosecuting witness.

Mrs. James Fitzgerald, he was bound over to await the action of the grand.

Run Pitchfork Thru Hand Harley, the 7-year-old son of Milo Bordner, had the serious misfortune to run a pitchfork thru the palm of his

right hand while playing in the barn, The wound is of such a character that blood poison is feared for the little fel-low. The lad is under the care of a physician.

Yates-Lampkins.

Alonzo J. Yates of Wapella and Miss Mattie Lampkins of Granger, Tenn., The ceremony was performed in inister's study on West Main the minister's study on West Main street Mr. Yates is a farmer residing near Wapella and the young woman has formed quite an acquaintance in this county, having been here upon visits at different times.

Chamberlain-Gieh.

Miss Iva May Gish and William Cham-berlair, both of Clinton, were married to-night at 7 o'clock by Rev. Albert Schwartz at his home on West Main street. The bride is the voungest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gish and has a large circle of friends. Mr. Chamberhain is a son of James Chamberlain of

Relative Dead In Kansas City,

Mrs. Moses Peters, living near C'in-on, has received the sad intelligence of the death of her sleter-in-law in Kunsas City, and that the remains will be brought to this city on Friday Only the burial service will be said here, as the funeral was held in the Missouri city. Interment will be in Woodlawn.

WAITING FOR FRANCHISE. Before Starting Work of Extending Electric Current to Country.

Roanoke, Ill., Feb. 25 .- (Special.)--W. Whetzel, of Eureka, and Samuel Ramsey have completed their negotiating for the electric light fixtures and wiree of this place, providing the city council grants Mr. Whetzel the franchise for the use of the streets to maintain the sys-tem. The question will be presented at their next meeting for action on the matter. The petitions are being closematter. The petitions are being circulated to the property owners now along the streets where the lines extend, that matter. The petitions are being circulated to the property owners now along the streets where the lines extend, that is a new requirement for parties petitioning for franchises. Mr. Whetzel gets all wires, dynamos and fixtures and will commence on the work of enlarging his plant at Eureka, putting up poles and wires for the nine miles along the highways and will be ready by August 1 to furnish this place current from Eureka. The work of reaching Metamora and the Woodford county poor farm that is a few miles southeast of Metamora, will be taken up later and remains a question of a short time before it is complete. Mr. Whetzel has visited at many places where they are furnishing electric current to other places some miles away and is confident that he will make the new venture a success. This is the first move in this direction in Woodford county to consect three towns to the one plant and to connect in all farmers' residences along the route.

Weddings at Pekin. Pekin, Ill., Feb. 25 .- (Special.)-The narriage of Harm Thelen, of Emden, and Miss Carrie Meiner, of this city, was celebrated this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the orders parents, Mr. and Mrs. Onno Meiner, Rev. F. L. Mahle

officiating.
Miss Gertrude Coress and Henry on-Miss Gertrude Coress and Henry onderheide, both of Delavan, were united
in marriage this afternoon in this city
by Justice Charles C. Hatcher.
Carl Eugene Fisher and Miss Cordella
Emeltne Larimore, both of Green Valley, were united in marriage last evening in that village.

WILL GO TO JURY TODAY. Arguments in Haag Murder Trial Will

Probably End Today. Pontiac. Ill., Feb. 25 - (Special.)-Af-

ter putting an expert witness upon the stand this morning, who testified that in his opinion Albert Haag was of sound mind when he killed his father, Andrew Haag, the state closed its evidence in rebuttal in the Hang murder trial, The arguments were begun at the aft-ernoon session, State's Attorney Bert W. concluded his argument when court ad-journed for the day. It is probable the case will be given to the jury some time

MRS. ELIZABETH VAN PETTEN, OF

Mrs. Elizabeth Van Petten, one of the well known old settlers of Martin township, was found dead in bed yesterday morning about 6 o'clock at her home in Colfax the end being due to natural causes. Her son, Mr. T. H. Van Petten, who lived next door, was in the habit of caring for the venerable old lady and when he went in yesterday morning to see to the fires he found her dead, the dissolution having occurred only a short time before, as the body was still warm. Coroner Hare went over to Colfax on the afternoon train and held an inquest, the jury composed of Messrs. J. C. Thompson, O. A. Barto, S. P. Wallo, Sterritt McClelland, J. A. Thompson and George Carter, returning a verdict that the death was the result of natural causes.

causes.

Only one witness of the deceased at the inquest, the son, Mr. T. H. Van Petten, making the following statement: "I am a son of the deceased. My mother was well as usual tast night. This morning when I came to see her she had passed away, caused by old age and natural causes. She was 86 years old. She was born in Spencer county, Kentucky. She moved to Illinois when the was 5 years old."

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Mrs. Van Petten was the widow of Thomas Van Petten, who died about forty years ago. She was about 85 years of ago and had lived at Colfax for many years. She leaves the following children: Mrs. Edward Crum, wife of former Supervisor Crum, of Cropsey; Thomas H. Crum of Colfax better known as "Dick"; Mrs. Dwight Crum, of California; Deder Van Petten, of Pond Creek, Okla.; John Van Petten, of Michigan City; Spencer Van Petten, former postmaster of Chenoa, now living in Kankakce, The deceased was an aunt of Prof. E. M. Van Petten of Bloomington, her husband being a brother of Mr. Van Petten's father.

COVEL.

-West Peek expects to move into

-Mr. Wager and family have moved to -Fred Tusky has purchased a gasoline engine for use on his farm. -The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Mop-pin, who has been quite ill, is improv-

moved to the farm which they have rented, one mile west of here. -Ms. Hotchkiss and family attended the funeral of her sister-in-low, Mrs. Blanchard, in Bloomington, Tuesday.

Benjamin White is moving onto the Charles Reidle farm. William Sprecker will move to the farm vacated by Mr. -Pinory Hougham has purchased 300 acres of land near Swifton, Ark. Two hundred acres of this is good timber, the other 100 is tillable soi

-George Bender, of Stanford, has purchased the 169-acre farm of the Moon heirs; consideration \$140 per acre. Frank Moon will continue to farm the place this year.