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tow of suspenders that will not tons off will have a bigger fora pareholder in Klondike .-Democrat.

## g Womanhood.

oung girls! How often they to worn, listless, and hopen because mother has not upon them the



as morally. now of any young lady who needs motherly advice, ask ress Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, tell every detail of her symproundings and occupations. et advice from a source that at in experience of women's

her to keep nothing back. Her story is told to a woman, not to a man. Do not hesitate about stating details that she may not wish

tion, but which are to a full understanding of and if she is frank, help is

come!

p in July. Prices dirt chesp. Mam igue and 11 pkgs. Grass and Grains. out 10g. and this notice. Catalogue Se. @ LZER SEED CO., LA CROSSE, WIS. (K 1.)

### Mighland Lark News. BY EVANS & FORREST.

ILLINOIS. HIGHLAND PARK,

#### Enthralled by Music.

DUT the major looked reflectively at the rising spiral of smoke and said he didn't know about that.

The man who had appealed to him because he was an expert for corroboration of his argument seemed surprised. devotions he wanted to kill him. "Why, you don't mean to say there's anything serious in his claim, do you?" he inquired. "It's square against nature."

"That doesn't prove that it isn't possible?" the major answered. "Of course purpose. He refused to hear his su- cleven different companions and lost 11 it's a wonderful thing which he gives perior, and Wheeler walked over to him times. He was tried before Justice out as truth, but a man of Prof. and spoke to him again, rather sharply, Waterman for stealing 11 barrels val-Schenck's standing is entitled to claim I imagine. Soulji turned on him and ued at \$11 and was fined \$11, and sent to almost anything and then to fool us all beat him to death. When the guard the house of correction for 11 months. by proving it."

"Well," said the other, who was a com- enough to name his murderer, and died. pany captain and not in the medical corps, "I can only look upon it as preposterous. It's interesting, you know-rarely interesting. It's as good a story as that be remembered. I might say that the of Orpheus and the rocks and trees and things which he called to him by his playing. Yes, and to my mind there's just about as much fact in it."

and the lamplight of the clubroom, ways, while Wheeler was a beloved offifalling upon his golden oak leaves and cer. The utter lack of reason for the upon his calm, thought-concealing face, murder was another infuriating thing.

am not poking fun, old man. I'm se- for the missing man. It was all in vain, et al. vs. Hudnall et al., appealed from ricus about it. Indeed I am. I've al- however. The morning of the second Mount Vernon, affirms the constituways had a wholesome respect for the day came and we had to acknowledge tionality of the law providing that a yarn about those animated rocks—that that he had got away across the line to subsequent marriage annuls all wills er and of the private who killed him. tinued and the command was set in prior to his marriage. The decision af-And, by the same token, right there is a case of pre-natal influence that might fit in with our talk."

He was a philosopher in his way, and he river, and there, where the only patch resolved that he would rather hear a story than triumph as a logician. The other officers joined him in asking the major to go right ahead with his illustration.

far enough away to be beyond all preswhat a time of it we had finding any heard. Then, just when you were thing fit to be made into a respectable feeling how great and vast the world cemetery when we buried Lieut. Wheeler, who, as I said, had been killed by one of his own men, a fellow named Soulji-Italian, maybe; Austrian, Spaniard; something out of the common run of city enlisted men.

It was Soulji who acted under the prenatal influence. The first time I noticed this was on a day when one of his companions had been kicked by a horse and nearly killed. The victim was carried to the post hospital-a meager sort of institution, as you can imagineand Soulji was detailed to go to my quarters and notify me. He came burrying over to my house and was about to turn up the steps when my nineyear-old boy, who was sitting on the stoop with a mouth organ for company, started some kind of tune. He couldn't play with any skill or art, but as soon as Soulji heard the first note he took off his cap and stood like a statue, listening. The boy kept on playing, and at last the attention of somebody | SOULJI in the house was called to the soldier. He was a statue, I tell you-just a perfect statue; immovable, rapt, attentive. window and saw he was still there hereafter, there was a change from all listening, listening, listening, while the boy quavered and exploded up and down

the instrument. "As I viewed him this last time a sergeant came hurrying up to the house, and, seeing Soulji, spoke, as it seemed to me from his actions, rebukingly. Soulji struck him and was arrested. His guardhouse term was, I imagine, for the combination offense of striking the sergeant and of failing to deliver the sick call to me. Others in the post wondered at the man's conduct, but as perhaps there was something more than he could have escaped, but he had a I thought it over it seemed to me that mere inattention and insubordination soldier's knowledge of the burial servin his having given himself so entirely ice of an officer, and he wanted to hear to the boy's mouth organ music, and I

questioned him. but after awhile he told me. As I had drawn out of his hiding place by the half suspected, music was a passion- irresistible control which governed yes, more than that-a life principle- him. with bim. Music of any kind overpowered him - enslaved him. He man's strange influence and had hinted couldn't resist it. Every sense but that that he wasn't accountable, but they of hearing left him when a cornet thought etherwise. That was why and mastered him. And the oddest part | Chicago Record. of it all was that he couldn't play any kind of an instrument. Not one. plained it to me, but I deduced most of express it.

the story. His mother had been married to a musician who was destined to become famous. Everybody had said so; all predicted great fame for him. But he died before the boy was born, and the mother determining that the greatness which the father missed should come to the son, gave her whole soul to the task of forming his nature after the fashion of what the dead man had hoped to be. She went crazy on the subject, and the child was born in a madhouse. He grew, receptively musical-inordinately so-but he hadn't the slightest trace of the creative power.

"He told me that my boy's mouth organ had driven all thought of his hospital crrand out of his mind, and when the sergeant came and interrupted his

found him the officer had just strength | He began his sentence on the 11th.

"The man-hunt which was carried on during all that night, the next day and the following night was a thing long to ordinary discipline and routine of the garrison was abandoned for the time, and all hands were out in the search. The soldiers did not like Soulji on ac-The major leaned back in his chair count of his mysterious and uncanny il'uminated the last traces of a small So, very, very much like a mob the comsmile which flitted across and was gone. | mand spread over the country and into "The Orpheus business isn't impossi- the coke-built mountains and the old ble, either, Kennedy," he said. "Oh, I volcanoes and water-holes and searched court at Springfield in the case of Ham is, always since the incident of Wheel- the south. So the chase was discon- executed by a property holder made readiness for giving Wheeler a soldier's fects a large fortune in Mount Vernon, funeral. We sought out as favorable a and is of peculiar interest to a large spot as we could, a sort of sentinel point | number of claimants in three different Capt. Kennedy debated no further. above a little, scalding thread of a of green in all the area we had traversed was to be found, we dug his grave. The command marched down from the post, a matter, I should say, of five miles. It was too long a distance "I was stationed down in-well, let's in that oven of a country for the conlet names and dates go," he began. tinued playing of the band, so the "Anyhow, it was years ago and it was colonel directed the leader to hold back until we got to the top of the hill. He ent reach. A wild country, not moun- did that, and as we drew near to the tainous so much as desert and volcanic. place of the burial the massive notes Great cinders of rocks burned under a of Chopin's funeral march reverberated sun which was in business all the time, and echoed from the rocks and heights. and the uplands were rough, jagged I am not a musician and cannot speak and untravelable, like junior Himalayas | technically of these things, but it was a made of coke. Still, all this has nothing marvelous occasion. The band seemed to do with the story. It only comes to gather inspiration from the wild following officers: back to me now because I remember surroundings and such music I never



INTO THE MIDST WALKED

is and how small is a man and his life and how little he has to expect now or could almost see Hope coming up out of the desert to greet poor, dead Wheeler. The band marched on to the open grave and swung around, still playing,

and at that very moment a face ap peared above the overhanging promontory ledge, and as we all stood, surprised into utter inability to speak or move, a soldier form appeared and Soulji, head high and eyes wide, walked into the midst of us.

"Soulji told me on the night before his execution, four months later, that the band play once more. Lingering in an unknown cave just over the ledge he "He wouldn't talk about it at first, had waited and waiting had been

"I had already told the jury of this sounded. The bugle calls thrilled and Soulji was frank with me, I think."- a new plant.

-In the new Polychrome Bible the Couldn't even whistle a tune. The name of the Deity is given as Jhvh, this whole thing was purely objective to vowelless form being as near the origihim. Then, as well as he could, he ex- nal Hebrew as the English alphabet car

## ILLINOIS STATE NEWS.

A Strange Case.

J. S. Koehler, a prominet merchant of Barry, recently announced that for a number of years he had not given in all of his property for taxation and that his conscience had troubled him so that he had turned over to the township collector \$1,320.80, being taxes dating back to 1889, with interest. Soon after Koehler's body was found on the Wabash track a short distance from Barry, having been run over by several trains passing in the night. Whether his death was acidental or he intended to commit suicide is not known.

Had a Dream of Eleven.

Fred Henchel, of Chicago, who is de-"Well, that's really what happened voted to the game of "craps," wherein later. The band was at practice one the winning number is seven or eleven, night and Soulji, as usual, was listening. dreamed on the 11th of January that he Lieut. Wheeler, coming along, called made "eleven" 11 times in succession. the man to him, no one knows for what | Since then he has played 11 games with

County Seat War Ended. Fulton county received a large gift when the Lewiston building committee turned over to the board of supervisors the new courthouse built by a subscripand bitter county seat fight that has Fulton county, will cost, when fully equipped with modern improvements, and for the surviving relatives. about \$70,000.

Important Decision.

A decision rendered by the supreme

Will Build a Model City.

The proposed new town, of which Thompson McCosh, of Burlington, Ia., is the founder, has been christened Ferrodale. It is located in Henderson county, at the junction of the Chicago, Bulington & Quincy, Santa Fe and Toledo, Peoria & Western railroads. The town will be built on an ideal location, embracing a territory three miles long by two miles wide, and industries of various kinds will be established.

Lumber Dealers. The Illinois Lumber Dealers' associa-

tion wound up its eighth annual meeting in Chicago by the election of the President, James C. Simpson, Galesburg. Ill.; vice president, E. F. Hunter, Chilli-

cothe; secretary and treasurer, P. F. Ahrens, Chicago: directors for three years, T. J. Bermingham, Galena, and W. O. Houghton, Galva: director for two years, E. D. Munger, Waverly.

Big Fire at Tower Hill. The Arlington block was burned at

Tower Hill and the Fair Clothing, Shoe & Dry Goods company's loss is \$25,000. The building cost \$10,000. The post office, Dr. Young's office and the office of Dr. Humphreys, valued at \$1,000 each, and a dwelling belonging to George Corley, value \$1,000, were also destroyed.

Told in a Few Lines. The New York store in Kankakee, under the name of M. Jewell & Co., has as-

signed, with liabilities of \$5,000. Near Lexington R. B. Fraxene was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a gun.

The plant of the Eureka Steam Laundry & Power company, at Eureka, has been closed on a mortgage. Mrs. Robert Staats, living near Ciscoe,

was fatally burned. Her clothing | Nininger, Dakota county. A Peoria distillery, received an order | been for about two years Mr. Donnelly's eaught fire from the stove.

by cablegram from Hamburg, Germany, stenographer. for 30,000 barrels of alcohol. Edward Hodgman, the alleged ab-

Building Trades council, has been located on his way to the Klondike. The democratic state convention will

be held at Springfield May 17. James Lloyd, one of the oldest members of the Chicago bar, died at his res-

idence in Ravenswood of heart failure, aged 73 years. The opera house in Moline, commonly known as the Auditorium, was totally

destroyed by fire, the loss being \$80,000. Dr. D. Selwyn Clark, the oldest practicing physician and one of Rockford's foremost citizens, died at the age of 59

"Grandma" Way, of Fairbury, celebrated her one hundred and sixth birth-

A building and loan association being organized at Maroa.

The sale of the entire Rockford baseball club to the Detroit Western league club has been consummated. Gilman's new electric light plant is in

successful operation. Weldon also has Rossville has a detective association of prominent citizens for the protection

of persons and property against all classes of criminals. Despondency over the loss of his fortune caused Carl Butall, a German farmer near Sterling, to kill himself.

ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE.

Proceedings of the Special Session from Day to Day.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 17 .- In the senate yesterday Senator Dwyer succeeded in reporting the metropolitan police bill, and it was made a special order for this morning on second reading. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 18.-The report of

the Berry police investigating committee was read in the senate yesterday and what is known here as the "school-ma'am" bill was passed. The Harnsberger primaryelection bill was reported unfavorably. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 19,-In the senate yesterday the house bill appropriating \$4,000 for the printing and binding of the senate and house journals, with an amendment appropriating \$4,000 additional to pay

the expenses of the Chicago police investigating committee, was passed. Senator Dwyer's metropolitan police bill was read a third time, but no vote was taken. Adjourned to Monday.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 22.-Nothing was done in the senate yesterday.

The House. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 17-In the house yesterday consideration of the McGinnis telephone bill was postponed until this

morning. Mr. Anderson introduced a resolution favoring the establishment of a national military park at Vicksburg and it was adopted. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 18.-In the house yesterday the "school-ma'am" bill was received from the senate. On motion of Fred

A. Busse it was read a first time and ordered to second reading without reference to a committee. The following message was received in

both houses from Gov. Tanner and resolutions were adopted indorsing it:

"State of Illinois, Executive Department, tion of Lewiston citizens to end the long | Springfield, Ill., Feb. 17, 1898.—The news of the calamity which has overtaken the United States battle ship Maine and its been going on between this place and ill-fated crew fills me with grief and hor-Canton for more than half a century. | ror, and I assume that the general assem-A building, which is to be furnished by | ply will, by joint resolution, express the the gallant dead and wounded of our navy

"I am unwilling to believe that the loss of the Maine was a result of intention, and trust that the official investigation ordered by our government may demonstrate that was due to accidental causes. In view of the uncertainty which exists as to this point, it would seem that before the legislature adjourns sine die its should authorize the executive to tender to the president of the United States, on behalf of the state of Illinois, whatever moral and material support may be necessary in this emergency, to maintain the honor of the American flag and to prevent or punish any attempt at hostile invasion of our common

"JOHN R. TANNER, Governor." Springfield, Ill., Feb. 19.-In the house yesterday Mr. Selby presented the report of the revenue conference committee and a motion was carried to postpone further consideration of the report until next Wednesday, Mr. Nothnagle's bill taxing easeholds was reported favorably. Adjourned to five o'clock Monday afternoon. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 22.-Only a few mem bers of the house were present yesterday and no business was transacted.

#### WRECK IN A STORM.

Trains Collide in a Deep Cut Near Rockford, III.

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 21.-While a Chi cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul engine hauling two coaches was backing down to Davis Junction from this city in a blinding snowstorm Saturday afternoon it was struck by the regular Chicago, Burlington & Quincy passenger train at New Milford, six miles south of here. Engineer R. C. Tilden, of the St. Paul train, was killed. Seven others were badly injured. The trains met in a deep cut near the village. There were 25 passengers on the "Q." train. They were hurled from their seats by the force of the collision, and all were more or less bruised, but none seriously in-

IGNATIUS DONNELLY WEDS.

sen Celebrated at Minneapolis. Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 23. - The marriage of Miss Marion Olive Hansen and Ignatius Donnelly was solemnized Tuesday at high noon with much pomp and ceremony. The nuptials were celebrated in the Church of the Bride, the Norwegian Methodist, which was completely filled with an audience of about

Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly left at night for an eastern trip of six weeks' duration and on their return will reside at

The bride, who is 22 years of age, has

#### THE GUNS ARRIVE.

sconding treasurer of the Chicago Preparing to Mount Const Defense Machines at Portland, Ore.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 22 .- Two coast defense guns for Scarborough Head, at the mouth of the Columbia river on the Washington shore, have arrived here, and as soon as the excavation has been completed they will be put into

The guns are of ten-inch bore and weigh 70,000 pounds each. They are companion pieces of the guns recently set up at Fort Stevens on the Oregon shore, and, with those that are to follow, will make the fortifications at the mouth of the Columbia a formidable bar to the passage of a hostile war ship.

Dynamite Factory for Denver.

Denver, Col., Feb. 18 .- Representatives of some of the largest dynamite and fuse manufacturing companies of the United States who have been in conference here for several days, have completed the preliminary arrangements for establishing a large plant in Denver.

Given a Good Position.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 19.-Gov. Tanof East St. Louis, a member of the state board of arbitration, vice Edward Ridgely, of this city, whose term has expired.

FRANCES E. WILLARD DEAD.

W. C. T. U. President Passes Away

in New York City. New York, Feb. 18. - Miss Frances E. Willard, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, died shortly after midnight Friday morning, at the Hotel Empire, this city. At the bedside of Miss Willard at the time of her death were here niece, Mrs. W. W. Baldwin; Mrs. L. M. M. Stevens, vice president of the W. C. T. U.; Miss Anna M. Gordon, Miss Willard's secretary, and Dr. Alfred K. Hill. Miss Willard had been ill for about three weeks.

New York, Feb. 21.-The funeral service over the remains of Miss Frances E. Willard, president of the World's and National Woman's Christian Temperance union, took place in the Broadway tabernacle Sunday. The service was held in this city by the official decree of the Women's Christian Temper-



ance union. The church was crowded, among the attendants being many women from neighboring states, representing the state unions. A great number of floral tributes have been received, and these, together with palms, were used as decorations in the church.

Miss Willard's request that her funeral service be simple was carried out. Portions of the Scripture which Miss Willard loved to read were read, her favorite hymns were sung and the Methodist Episcopal funeral service was read. Rev. E. S. Tipple, pastor of St. James Methodist Episcopal church, was the principal officiating clergyman. He was assisted by Bishop John Newman and others. Presidents of state organizations, of which Miss Willard was the national head, were the honorary pall bearers.

New York, Feb. 22 .- The body of Miss Frances E. Willard, late president of the W. C. T. U., was removed from. the home of her niece, Mrs. Woodward M. Baldwin, on Clinton place, at eight o'clock Tuesday night. It was taken to the Grand Central station, wh

was placed in the observation room a private coach attached to the 9:1 Chicago express. The car was especially tendered by the New York Central railroad to the W. C. T. U.

"Frances Elizabeth Willard was born in Churchville, N. Y., September 28, 1839. She was graduated at Northwestern Female college, Evanston, Ill., in 1859, became professor of natural science there in 1862, and was principal of Genesee Wesleyan seminary in 1866-67. The following two years she spent in foreign travel, giving a part of the time to study in Paris and contributing to periodicals. In 1871-74 she was professor of aesthetics in Northwestern university and dean of the Woman's col-Marriage to Miss Marion Olive Han- lege, where she developed her system of self-government, which had been adopted by other educators. Miss Willard left her profession in 1874 to identify herself with the Woman's Christian Temperance union, serving as corresponding secretary of the national organization till 1879, and since that date as president. As secretary she organized the home protection movement and sent an appeal from nearly 200,000 persons to the legislature of Illinois, asking for the temperance ballot for women. On the death of her brother, Oliver A. Willard, in 1879, she succeeded him as editor of the Chicago Evening Post. In 1886 she accepted the leadership of the White Cross movement in her own unions, which had obtained through her influence enactments in 12 states for the protection of of the American branch of the International Council of Women and of the World's Christian Temperance Union, which she had founded five years before, and she was repeatedly reelected. Besides many pamphlets and contributions to magarines and the press, Miss Willard has published several volumes relating to temperance and other reforms."

Frances E. Williard practiced too closely the doctrine of humanity to lay up a great treasure on earth. The use of her estate, sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary B. Willard, of Berlin, Germany, and Miss Anna Gorfully as private secretary, but it will value mentioned in Miss Willard's will. They are Rest cottage, Miss Willard's pretty home at Evanston, and \$3,000 presented to her by the national officers of the Women's Christian Temperance union on her fiftieth birthday. The property at Evanston is valued at \$16,-

000, making the estate worth \$19,000. A Great Storm.

Chicago, Feb. 21.-Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Iowa were dominated by a powerful atmosphere triumvirate Sunday and Sunday night. Wind, sleet and snow held sway and played all sorts of tricks with railroad and street railway service. On the lakes the worst gale of the season was

experienced. Sulcide Suspected.

New York, Feb. 21.-The body of ner has appointed William S. Forman, former Police Commissioner Leonard Welles, of Brooklyn, was found in the woods near Scotch Plains, N. J., Sunday. The throat was cut, and it was evident Welles had committed suicide.