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THE ARGUS.

dling clothes. Published Daily and Weekly at 1624 "The old sergeants are now fewer

doing things."

the prospect of going to Cuba or the

Philippines on a week's notice in mid-

season crushes out all desire to gar-

den. Then, too, the posts are growing

at Leavenworth. Now there would

have to be 40 gardens there. Our men

in the Philippines do not try to gar-

den. Our vegetables are a delusion

there. They start and grow, but do

not produce. It looks as if the discour-

agements had driven away all desire

to get for the company mess the good

things that we used to have, Army

Democratic and Right.

John Temple Graves, an Atlanta (Ga.)

editor, who favor the democratic party

joining with the republican party to

nominate President Roosevelt for an-

other term. This would be the acme of

tion of such folly, and for the very

second avenue, Rock Island, Ill. [En- and farther between. Flush times and tered at the postoffice as second-class low relative pay give us a rather lower matter.] zeal in garden work is gone. Besides,

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All communications of argumentative bigger, and there is not so much ground character, political or religious, must available. A good acre of rich western bave real name attached for publica- land used to provide fresh vegetables press, the sincerity and the unselfishtion No such articles will be printed for a company. I remember a remarkover fictitious signatures.

Correspondence solicited from every township in Rock Island county.



Wednesday, October 2, 1907.



political foolishness, and of course the There is little question that the Penn scheme, if such it is, will not materialsylvania grafters deserve capitol punize. The Memphis Commercial-Appeal ishment very sensibly objects to the considera-

Egypt reports a fine corn crop Strikes us as sort of familiar, that famine relieving corn crop in Egypt.

ion, which is democratic and right: Notwithstanding that the strenuous Theodore rode over its bosom, the Mr. Roosevelt as one of the best. He Father of Waters flows on unvexed to does not seem to be sordid; he has certhe sea

Quincy Herald: The president is going to ride on the steamer Missis Our objection to him is that he is a sippi, down the river Mississippi to the state of Mississippi. He will see the Mississippi bubble all right.

not risen above it. The republican par-The Charleston News and Courier ty is a predatory organization. It is says; "It would be very much like a out for the stuff. It has no conscience, new heaven and a new earth, if Henry no character, no morals. It is the champion of the robber baron and the Watterson were placed in the White House." Well, yes: There would then predatory millionaire. It has no symbe an end of this everlasting wrangle pathy with the aspiring individual. It and jangle about cocktails, mint juleps and decent manners would be revised

The greatest of all the campaigns yet undertaken for deep water and open navigation in the Mississippi be gan with President Ranseven's appear ance in Keokuk. The campaign may prove arduous, but it wil usver be only his duty. But while he is better paper business in this country. The gets what it is asking for,

Out of an aside remark made by Gov-

and commissaries, as babes in swad-TARIFF ON PAPER TEST FOR REPUBLICAN PRESS

class in the ranks, and the old-time special Washington Correspondence of dent at the next national convention greatly strengthen it. of the Democratic party. Only his Governor Johnson of Minnesota, This The Argus.)

The power of the press prespective own refusal can avert such action. I of political affiliations on the part of happen to know that within three or four weeks he will make a statement any newspaper seems likely to be given an interesting test in the next six months. Aside from the power of the candidate, if at all. I do not speak for him, nor do I be-

ness of newspaper owners and editors lieve there is any man in the United has carried his state three times. His ably fine garden my company had once are likely to be given a like test. Among the many trusts existing and Yet I individually believe that Mr. stand for the rights of the people and flourishing in the United States today Bryan will be a candidate before the is the paper trust. 'That of course is not its name. It may be the General much delay he will announce definite-hy the platform on which he stands and nomination on the ticket would give Paper company or the International will ask the support of the Democratic strength to it in all sections of the Paper company or the Manufacturers' voters prior to the convention more Paper company or half a dozen other for the issues in which he believes than on railroad extortions, which is likely companies differing in names, but all for himself. Probably in that event to be one of the great issues in the conditions and fare would be bettered alike in their purpose, which is to mo- he will be nominated. Probably, too, coming campaign, if we could get back to the old way of nopolize the supply of paper or of the there will be a fine fight in the conven-

torted. There are democrats, among them

members of the American Publishers' been disastrous. We need not look fur- discussion of this campaign will hinge resolution:

Resolved. That it is the sense of this that this expectation will not be disap- chusetts, John J. Lentz or B. F. Shive meeting that the duty on printing paper, incinted

wood pulp and all material entering into the manufacture of printing paper be immediately repealed. It would take too much space to give

the names of the owners, publishers good reason that Mr. Roosevelt is a or editors of Republican newspapers republican on all issues that are funwho voted in favor of this resolution. damental. It gives the following opin-Enough it is to say that practically all who attended the meeting did so. "Of republicans, however, we regard Now, it will be interesting to observe what they are going to do when the Sixtieth congress meets and their idol, tainly done much toward the enforce-

Joe Cannon, returns with his determiment of existing laws, and we do not nation that the tariff must not be doubt that he is patriotically sincere. touched and his gavel to enforce that determination. republican and that he is infected with If wood pulp is to be taken off the

doctrines which we cannot accept. He list of protected material for the benehas risen high in his own party, but fit of newspapers, why shouldn't lum ber be taken off for the benefit of the people in the untimbered plains of Nebraska, Kansas and North and South

Dakota? If that which is necessary only to newspapers is to be thrown ing a coal, gas and railroad magnate open to the competition of the world. of West Virginia placed on the ticket why shouldn't the goods, whatever worships at the shrine of avarice, and they may be, that are necessary to the with him. What happened we all

know. health, comfort and even livelihood of Some Possible Nominees.

realize that Mr. Roosevelt is better the people who subscribe to these than his party. He has sanctioned the newspapers also be made free of duty? and that seems possible, his friends enforcement of laws against the trusts. It is very well to say and it is absoluteshould exert themselves to see that against rebates, against railroad dis- ly true that the paper trust, founded this time, for the first time in many crimination, against postoflice crim- upon an Iniquitous tariff, is practicalyears, the question of the vice presiinals, and so on. This, however, was by destroying the profits of the newsdency should be considered as carefulabandoned until western commerce than his party, he is not as good as a Democratic papers can logically insist tion. There are many men to whom

the tariff, as to constitution, as to pa. publican papers going to do? ternalism and autocracy, and though When any Republican newspaper or any editor of a Republican newspahe may be the best of the republicans, gation of Nebraska merchants, who we think it is time the country was per denounces the duty on "printing paper, wood pulp and all material en- of political necessity one must always harking back to its old ideals and plactering into the manufacture of printing the government in the hands of ing paper," as all the Republican edthe democratic party." they are morally bound to denounce every other form of tariff on raw ma-CANINE OPIUM SMUGGLERS. terials that affects an American industry. Dogs Sent Over Canadian Border With In brief, it is fair to ask whether Laden Pack Saddles. the action of the American Newspaper Customs officers have recently un-Publishers' association represents only earthed one of the most clever methods the desire of its members to revise the of smuggling opium and silks into the tariff for their own benefit and to let United States from across the internait stand as it is for the injury of other tional boundary line yet discovered. industries. This cannot be charged says the Chicago Inter Ocean. The against Democratic editors, for the smugglers, who were headed by Thom-Democratic press stands pledged to taras Smith, now in custody, used trained lff revision, but the Republican press place. dogs to carry on their business. does not today offer any candidate for The first inkling that came to the ofany office from that of president to ficers that the dogs were being used that of representative in congress who "There is one thing about army life to carry contraband goods from Canahas not pledged himself either to the

politician because if Mr. Bryan were nominated there would be two men on the subject and outline the issues taken from the middle west. But if on which he would be willing to be a the middle west is fighting the battle of the people why should it not furnish the leaders? Governor Johnson States authorized to speak for him. success has been due to his courageous somewhat, one must admit, to the fact 1908 convention and that without very that he comes from that sturdy race nomination on the ticket would give country because of his vigorous fight

suggestion would shock the average

If we should look further to the Should it seem wise to go farther nomination, and the indications are land, George Fred Williams of Massaly of Indiana or Carter Harrison of

The one thing the convention should tion after a hard fight for the first not do is what previous conventions place will toss the vice presidency to have done-namely, to exhaust all its almost anybody. This was done in energies on platform and president and 1896, when Mr. Bryan's nomination forget the importance of selecting a and his candidacy were hurt immeas- man for vice president who will help urably by the nomination for the vice the ticket in the election and who will presidency of an utterly unknown well serve the country should he be man and one who had not given any called to the first place.

Concerning Bill Chandler.

ratic cause. In 1900 a wearied con-Former Senator William E. Chandler cention was led by a delegation which has just tendered his resignation from to my certain knowledge was hostile the Spanish claims commission. Mr to the head of the ticket to nominate Chandler says he did it because an ap Adlai Stevenson, whose estimable and pointment was made by the president ovable character could not overcome of a sort that was offensive to him the fact that he was out of touch with Possibly it was for this purpose that the Democracy of today. In 1904 the president made the appointment Judge Parker, who himself suffered Some readers may remember that i from the corporation proclivities of the was Chandler who was commissioner men who forced him upon the party, by Mr. Roosevelt to interest Senato

was still further handlcapped by hav- Tillman and other Democratic sena tors in his version of the rate law When it seemed wiser to traffic with some one else the president threw over his Democratic allies, left Chandle If Mr. Bryan should be nominated, outside of both the Republican and the Democratic breastworks, but gave him a refuge in the now somewhat hackneved Ananias club.

Chandler is one of the unfortunate of politics. He has been a good fightly as that of the presidential nomina- er, a strenuous partisan. He was the first secretary of the navy when its good democrat. He is unsound as to upon this fact, but what are the Re- this distinguished office, with all its rehabilitation was begun, but upon the his father had from death and gives possibilities, should be and probably foundation which he laid the reputawould be most attractive. The diffi- tion of William C. Whitney as the fa-

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-"I was told by my physician that I pound is the conquering of woman's had a fibroid tumor and that I would dread enemy Tumor, The growth of a tumor is so inhave to be operated upon, I wrote to you for advice, which I followed care-fully and took Lydia E. Pinkham's sidious that frequently its presence Vegetable Compound. I am not only

is wholly unsuspected until it is well cured of the tumor but other female advanced. So called "wandering pains" may troubles and can do all my own work

come from its early stages or the after eigh years of suffering." presence of danger may be made Mrs. S. J. Barber, of Scott, N. Y. manifest by excessive monthly periods writes : accompanied by unusual pain, from Dear Mrs. Pinkham:the abdomen through the groin and

thigh. If you have mysterious pains, if advice about a tumor which the doctors thought would have to be removed. there are indications of inflammation Instead I took Lydia E. Pinkham's or displacements, secure a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-Vegetable Compound and to-day am a well woman." pound, made from native roots and herbs, right away and begin its use.

The following letters should conwrites: vince every suffering woman of its virtue, and that it actually does Dear Mrs. Pinkham :conquer tumors.

Mrs. May Fry, of 836 W. Colfax Ave., South Bend, Ind., writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham :--

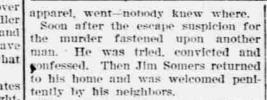
"I take great pleasure in writ-ing to thank you for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I also took the Blood Purifier in alternate doses with the Compound. Your medicine removed a cyst tumor of four years' growth, which three of the best physicians declared I had. They had said that only an operation could help me. I am very thankful that I followed a friend's advice and took your medicine. It has made me a strong and well woman and I shall recommend it as long as I live.'

Mrs. E. F. Hayes, of 26 Ruggles St., Boston, Mass., writes : Dear Mrs. Pinkham :--

"I have been under different doctors'

relief. They told me I had a fibroid tumor, my abdomen was swollen and I suffered with great pain. I wrote to you for advice, you replied and I followed your directions carefully and today I am a well women. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound expelled the tumor and strengthened my whole system."

Mrs. Perry Byers, of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, writes :



Tom Somers is the proudest boy in which that death was averted.

mount addition to Moline. \$1,200, David A. Jones to Edward Greenthe murder fastened upon another wood part lots 1.2 block 1. Atkinson's man. He was tried, convicted and subdivision outlot 20, Moline. \$3,800, Louis Mosenfelder to John N. Park, to his home and was welcomed peni- lots 1, 2, block 2, Mosenfelder place, Rock Island. \$800,

Frank Cederberg to Oscar Peterson, his school; but, young as he is, he can't lot 17, block 1, Third Wheelock Fifdivest his mind of the narrow escape teenth street addition to Moline, \$450. Jackson & Babcock to Frank Cederthanks daily that he was the means by herg, lot 17, block 1, Third Wheelock

as good.

treatment for a long time without

"I had a tumor and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound removed it for me after two doctors had given me up. I was sick four years before I began to take the Compound. I now recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound far and near."

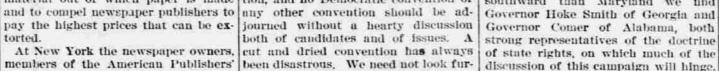
Such testimony as above is convincing evidence that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound stands without a peer as a remedy for Tumor Growths as well as other distressing ills of women, and such symptoms as Bearing-down Sensations, Displacements, Irregularities and Backache, etc. Women should remember that it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that is curing so many women Don't forget to insist upon it when some druggist asks you to accept something else which he calls "just

"Sometime ago I wrote you for

Mrs. M. M. Funk, Vandergrift, Pa.,

Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to Women.

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice. She is the Mrs. Pinkham who has been advising sick women free of charge for more than twenty years, and before that she assisted her mother-in-law, Lydia E. Pinkham in advising. Thus she is especially well qualified to guide sick women back to health.



association, who control Republican or ther back than St. Louis in 1904 to dis-Democratic papers, recently adopted cover that. I hope and expect to see north the convention might well con practically with a unanimous vote this many candidates for the presidential sider Governor Higgins of Rhode Is-

great proof of devotion to the Demo

Yet if recent political history, which | Illinois, recall, shall be repeated the conven-

material out of which paper is made tion, and no Democratic convention or southward than Maryland we find both of candidates and of issues. A strong representatives of the doctrine

ernor Johnson of Minnesota to a delewent to invite him to their state for a speech-making tour, has been manufactured, by the same merchants, a story. to the effect that Governor Johnson declined the nomination for the presidency and declared himself to be entirely averse to the use of his name before the national democratic convention. The truth is, he never said any thing of the kind. He did say that he was not a candidate. No man is a candidate until he is nominated, so the governor has plenty of company.

Old Days in the Army.

The Army and Navy Journal refers to the picturesque life of the soldiers when stationed on the plains:

nowadays and since the Spanish war, said an old officer recently, "that seems to be more pathetic than funny. When I went into the army there used to be down with an enormous leather sadcompany gardens at every post. There are now none. I haven't seen one since I name nome from Cuba. It is barely trailed three other pack saddle dogs to possible that somewhere, remote from the more convenient posts, some comwas arrested. pany having a prospect of remaining

for two or three seasons has had the courage to keep up the old custom, and planted and hoed its garden. But if there is, I don't know where that happy company is. This is one of the things that go to explain the 'something wrong with the army.' The enlisted But chilly weather doth invite men in the old times were fond of fresh vegetables. Sensible captains and Our teeth now ache for something tough wise first sergeants got their heads together and laid out a good garden. Men were detailed to plant it. Company feeling ran high on the garden question and there were healthful rivalries in garden making and tilling. The fine potatoes, big, juicy ears of sweet No ice! Of that I've had enough corn, red ripe tomatoes, reverberant onions, toothsome peas and beans, and It's well when you perspire and puff. even 'watermillions' and cantaloupes that the boys used to raise, were fit for the gods on Olympus to taste.

"All that is gone, and with the company garden also has gone the company cow and the officers' cow, too. My mouth will water as I write, There used to be a time when the veriest shavetail who dared to get married, kept a good cow. Out on the plains there was grass galore. In some western posts you could keep a cow A Yankee girl had traveled far, out on public grass nearly every month in the round year. When the word She rivaled all the beauties there, came to pull up and move station there was little trouble in selling a good cow, either to the troops who were coming in or to some nearby settler. In those days we could live better and cheaper,

its twin gods are boodle and graft. We

da was when Officer Lane of the Bellpolicy of stand pat or to that of an iningham station shot a dog which he definite postponement of any sort of resaw running through thick timber near vision of the tariff. Blaine, Wash. The dog was loaded

dle in which were found three pounds of opium and a package of rich silk. Three days later customs officers Smith's shack near the town of Blaine, Smith was found at the shack and

Ballade of Autumn Foods.

Away with all the flimsy stuff With which we stayed the ametilte. At nourishment we made a bluff: We simply toyed with something light. In summer salads were all right, With coffee, iced in glasses tall, The buckwheat cake and codfish ball.

And hearty on the which to bite-Good hot roast beef and currant duff-Something to make the waistband tight, And pork and beans we will not slight; For green stuff our desire is small. Now time has brought us in its flight The buckwheat cake and codfish ball,

And more all through the season's height.

But there's hot coffee now in sight, And if it's handy, too, I might For a good hot dinner call For breakfast, though (it may be trite), The buckwheat cake and codfish ball.

L'ENVOL For now that it is coming fall My fancy sees-a vision bright-The buckwheat cake and codfish ball. -Chicago News.

She went to gay Paree. She used Hollister's Rock Mountain

Tea. Harper House pharmacy.

Take something now and then help the stomach. Kodol will do thi and there was solid satisfaction in pro- It is a combination of natural diges ducing that part of the table's supplies. tants and vegetable acids and contain-Now, with the increase of the army the same juices found in a health since the Spanish war, there are too stomach. It is pleasant to take. I many officers who come from city life digests what you eat. Sold by all drug and are as helpless, as quartermasters gists.

The Vice Presidency.

DAILY STORY WHAT TOMMY SOMERS

[Original.] Jim Somers kissed his wife and his son Tom, aged six, the apple of his eye, and, smiling encouragingly to an admonition from his wife to be care-

ful-of what neither knew-started down the road.

was that if found he would be accused meaning. He hurried back into the tained his protestation of innocence

was arrested. There being no jail at hand, Somers

prisoner to the county jail, ten miles written in a postscript:

culty of discussing a matter of this sort is that by some curious conception figure on a vice presidential nominee coming from a section of the country itors or proprietors did in New York, far removed from that in which the navy upon its course to its present tripresidential nominee lives. And so umphant position. Anybody who thinks you have got to fix your presidential the appointment on the commission of nominee first if you wish to write on

Bryan to be the probable nominee here are some names that might well be situation in Washington. It is mereconsidered:

Lewis Stuyvesant Chauler, young, rich, member of the Astor family, lieutenant governor of New York, who carrled it by 5,200 in the election at which schoolboys or personal subordinates. Hughes defeated Hearst by over 57,-

000, a present candidate for the first Governor Warfield of Maryland, one

of the finest types of a southern man, by made in that apparently useless heartily in accord with the spirit of little tube called the "appendix." It's progressive democracy, the chief executive of a state which should be Democratic, but has once gone against the Democratic party; a loyal party man

who would carry his state for the tick-It seems to be well assured that Mr. et whether he appeared upon it or not, cents at all druggists. Bryan will be the nominee for presibut whose presence on the ticket would

Meanwhile Jim remained in a room

fifty feet from the ground, with one

chair. A nail was driven in over the lower sash and under the upper one. at once took on pride and a sense of DID FOR HIS FATHER. He could not get out of the window, responsibility. His father's freedom. and there was not a strip of anything

to make a rope of to let himself down. seconds he had grown ten years older. That night the little fellow, with The sheriff had little fear of his escaping. The prisoner was not likely forty feet of rope coiled over his right shoulder and under his left arm, the to court being hunted by a mob. The day after Jim Somers was shut claw hammer tied to one end of it.

up he told the sheriff that his liver stole away to the sheriff's house. was troubling him and asked for a When he reached the yard he stopped lemon. It was given him. In a closet and looked over the fence, expecting to suddenly a frightful shriek and call he found an old tin box of blacking. see a guard. There was no watch outfor help came from a wood beside the With the lemon and the blacking box side. A deputy was asleep near the road. In a few minutes he was be- he determined to make an attempt to prisoner's door, but there was no fear side the body of a woman who had escape and hide or leave the country. except of a mob, which might come at His first move was to ask for pen any moment. Little Tom crawled to and paper with which to write a letter the house. Reaching the rear, he huntto his wife. His request was-granted, ed about and soon found the end of a of murder. His wife's words "be but of course his letter was read by cord that looked like the tail of his careful" came to him with an especial the sheriff before sending it. It conkite, for it had been made of strips of his father's shirt. Attaching to it the

road, emerging from the wood just in and some instructions as to engaging end of the rope, with the claw hammer, time to meet a man passing in a wag- counsel. There was one sentence his he crawled away and waited. Somers had one end of the cord in on. The man asked him if he had wife could not understand-"Take the

heard shricks. Jim replied "Yes" and candle grease out of my trousers." his hand. It had been let down "No" and looked confused. He passed Why Jim should be thinking of the through a square in the window from on with his pick and shovel. The man, a time she could not imagine. The digging out the putty with an edge of after Jim had left, searched the wood, sheriff had noticed it, but did not sus- the tin blacking box. As soon as the found the body, and an hour later Jim pect that it meant more than it pur- jerking from below ceased he pulled

ported to express. Mrs. Somers could and, getting the rope and the claw make nothing of it. When taking can- hammer, noiselessly removed the nails was taken to the sheriff's house and dle grease out of clothes she was used over the window and raised the sash. put in a room in the top story. The to ironing the spot, with paper be- jamming a nail in between sash and murder created great excitement, and tween the cloth and the iron. "That's casing to hold the former up. Then, threats were made to lynch the man what pop means," said little Tom, tying the rope to the chair, he got out against whom the evidence was so "Put the iron on it." The mother the window, pulled the chair across it

strong. The sheriff swore in half a looked at the boy in astonishment. and let himself down. dozen deputies, armed them and wait- Then she heated an iron and placed "Pop!" dozen deputies, armed them and walt-ed a favorable opportunity to run his took it off there were brown letters "Hist!" Taking his boy by the hand, Somers

istole away. He found his wife in the distant, but, hearing of preparations to "Tom, 12 night, tie rope & claw road, and the three went home. Then take his man from him, desisted. 'hammer to cord under rear window." Jim, shaved and arrayed in his wife's

ther of the navy was built. I write this as a Democrat and as a student of naval affairs, but it is fair to say that Senator Chandler has never had the **RECORD OF COURT HOUSE.** credit he deserves for starting the that his resignation was merely due to

the subject. But if we suppose Mr. a person who was not altogether friendly to him has not watched the ly another evidence of the breaking away of the strong men in the Republican party from a president who insists on treating them as if they were

> Washington, D. C. WILLIS J. ABBOT.

A Criminal Attack

On an inoffensive citizen is frequent generally the result of protracted constipation, following liver torpid. Dr.

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ifteenth street addition to Molin EMMALINE C. BURKE. \$350. George W. Walker to Ida Bartlett,

part lot 7, block 15, Old Town, Moline, Also lot 15, block 170, lot 10, block 177. City of East Moline, \$2,300,

Real Estate Transfers, Emma E Nourse and others to W Elmer E. McKeever to Elliott B. A. Darling, lots 25, 26, 27, block 2. McKeever, west one-half of west one-Acme addition to Moline, \$900,

third lot 855, Greenwood cemetery, \$1. Marie Etzel to Albert F. T. Lenz, lot Joseph D. Greenwood to Edward 4, block 2, L. Mosenfelder place, Rock Freenwood, east one-half southeast Island, \$1.

ractional one-quarter section 14-17-1w Emma E. Nourse and Rufus Walker Also northeast part north of Rock to E. Herrstrum, lot 4, block 5, Acme river of the northeast fractional quaraddition to Moline. \$350.

er section 23-17-1w, \$1. Esther Hemmingberg to Ella Eck-Hiram Wesley Reynolds to O. L. Robeg, lot 18, block 2, Fairmount addition lell, part northwest froctional quarter to Moline. \$1. section 36-18-1w. \$350.

Hiram Wesley Reynolds to O. L. Ro-Bad breath is a most offensive aillell, part northwest fractional quarter ment, irritates you as well as your section 36-18-1w. The south 134.2 feet friends; Hollister's Rocky Mountain lot "D," in Radden's outlots to East Tea takes the bad taste from the Moline. \$300. month, removes the cause, purifies the Hannah Carlson and others to Esther breath. 35 cents, lea or tablets, Har-Hemmingberg, lot 18, block 3, Fair per House pharmacy.

That cleanliness, The expression on little Tom's face when his mother read him this post-That rich, round, arom dic toothsomenesswindow and no furniture except a script was remarkable to behold. His is found only in eyes were as big as butter plates and Arbuckles' Ariosa his life, depended upon him. In ten **Coffee!** Cheaper than anything "just as good", and better than anything "just as cheap." And the best of all for you! ARBUCKLE BROS., New York City. H. E. CASTEEL, L. D. MUDGE, H. B. SIMMON, Vice President. Cashier. President. CENTRAL TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK. ROCK ISLAND, ILL. INCORPORATED UNDER STATE LAW. Capital Stock, \$100,000. Four Per Cent Interest Paid on Deposits. DIRECTORS. H. D. Mack, H. H. Cleaveland, C. J. Larkin. Mary E. Robinson, J. J. LaVelle, John Schafer, E. D. Sweeney, H. E. Casteel, M. S. Heagy, H. W. Tremann, H. B. Simmon, L. D. Mudge, TRUST DEPARTMENT. Estates and property of all kinds are managed by this department, which is kept entirely separate from the banking business of the com-

He had walked a mile perhaps when

just been murdered. His first thought