Ad tress aliCommunication for this office TO MEPUBLICAN, HENRY, ILL. Batered at the Postofiles at Henry, Illinois, as Second Class Matter. GEORGE BURT, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1895.

The Illinois legislature convened yesterday at Springfield, John Meyer of Chicago chosen speaker. The prob abilities are that Senator Cullom will succeed himself as Senator.

Says the Peoria Journal:

Dr George A. Zeller, the chairman of the republican county central committee, expects to be the candidate for the short term until March 4 next, to succeed Gen Post. He says it is absolute ly necessary under the law to call a special election, although the term of service will be brief, and the election. he estimates, will cost probably \$5000.

With the new year twelve states change to republican administrations. These are Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Kansas, New York, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Wisconsin and Wyom. ing. This portends good and economic government, and we hope and trust better times and prosperity among the

We are indebted to Jonas Divilbiss for a copy of "The Land of Sunshine," being an illustrated monthly descrip tion of Southern California. As a reflect of this beautiful country it is a waluable publication. One of its articles is "The Cost and Duty of Water," written by Fred L. Alles, secretary international irrigation congress of October, 1893, and formerly editor of Sentains a cut of Mr Alles, and advantages. It a very fine number, connection herewith. Thanks.

denly at Washington on Sunday, after Thompson cast a vail of sorrow over a only one day's illness, from heart fail- family of the wife and 10 living chil nre. He would have represented the dren. A family which we are informed old-Tenth-(Peoris) district until March, was a most happy one in its domestic by men of all shades of political belief, sad conclusion. Upon the other hand son, and Collector Hunter in succession. He also served his country with credit at the court of Vienna.

the farmers of the whole country, the the action of grand jury in a referred postmaster-general both this year and case, in which the coroner's jury found last has absolutely refused to carry out the provision of the act of congress providing for experiments with rural mail delivery. Mr Bissell in his report what may be the final outcome of the "condemns as heartily as he did last year the experimental free delivery face to face with one of the most sor and rural free delivery tried by his rowful tragedies we have known. The predecessor." Why he should condemn the name of the should condemn to see. Lest year \$12, Glen Thompson, the son of M. A. 227,685 was appropriated for free city delivery. \$20,000 for experimental country delivery. \$20,000 for experimental country delivery. \$21,000 for experimental country delivery. country delivery. Of the \$12,000,000, his reach, and felt confident the fish \$300,000 (an increase of \$05,000 over any really belonged to the father. But ing he meant the constable, and in a previous year) was what is headed however that may have been, the affair few minutes Mr Williams came on the platform. Then I believe Mr Thompson postoffice inspectors. The post-rowful ending to all parties and both Then Mr Williams said the fish must master general interposed no objections families. Following is the evidence not be shipped, as he had levied on to the expenditure of this item, but before the coroner's jury and the jury's them. Then Mr Thompson asked Wilthe experiments so practically and use fully carried on by Mr Wanamaker he refused to continue. The farmers will .do well to remember these facts.

Two editors, of the same surname in same town, but of different journals, occasion some confusion. This often occurs in addresses of communications and papers. The other day, for instance, a paper came to the Henry postoffice addressed "Editor Burt, Hen ry, Ill." How is the postmaster to determine which Editor Burt? It so happened the paper was tossed into The Republican's postoffice box, and was doubtless intended for us, as an article was marked and the name of a long time subscriber written on the margin. Sometimes a letter comes "J. S. Burt, Republican, Henry, Ill." The word "Republican" determines who it is in tended for, not J. S. Burt, but for George Burt, editor of The Republican. Often a lotter containing money inclosures, and intended for the Republican, comes with that address. Subscribers get our names slightly mixed. The name of "The Republican" being written on the envelope or wrapper, the containing the containing money inclosures, and intended for the Republican, comes with that address. Subscribers get our names slightly mixed. The manner of "The Republican" being written on the envelope or wrapper, the downlines and the post-intended to do Williams any bodily harm; pa was never in the habit of carrying a revolution. avoid voxacious delays and the fear of the letter going to the wrong party, we ask all who address this office to always give the name of the newspaper—The Republican. We would request the editor's name be omitted. Always address letter or paper to

The Menry Republican. FATAL SHOOTING APPRAY

AN OLD-TIME FISHERMAN OF HENRY LOSES HIS LIFE.

The Result of a Dispute with the Constable at Putnam, Ill., over a Levy made on some Fish.

CORONER'S JURY RETURN VERDICT OF UNJUSTIFIABLE SHOOTING, AND CONSTABLE LWAITS ACTION OF THE GRAND JURY,

Very Sad Affair in Every Way.

One of the most unfortunately sad affirs our pen has been called upon to chronicle, occurred at the village of Putnam, six miles north of Henry, on Monday evening last. The trouble arose over a judgment obtained against M. A. Thompson something over a year ago by E. H. Hutchins. The matter was placed in I. P. Bush's hands for collection, who was unable to get the money. Thus it stood until learning that Mr Thompson was shipping fish to Chicago from Putnam, Mr H. sent the judgment to Constable George Williams of Putnam county, for him to make a levy on some fish and try and get the money. On Last Monday afternoon Mr Williams found that some fish-were being hauled to the depot at Putnam by these parties for shipment on the evening freight, and so watching the opportune moment he levied on the fish. It seems that Mr Thompson's son Glen claimed the fish were his, and telegraphed his father at Henry to come at once and aid him to replevy them, and the father went to Undercliff and with J. Douglas Crompton drove tinel, Pontiac, Ill. The article con- over to Putnam. Soon after his arrival the trouble began which resulted in is illustrated with three cuts. This his death, the circumstances being fully issue is illustrated and subjects treated detailed in the evidence before the of have reference to California and its coroner's jury, which we publish in

The sad affair is a most distressing one in any phase under which it may Congressman Philip Post died sud- be contemplated. The killing of Mr and then as Congressman elect, would relations, the father during his leisure represent the new Tenth (Rock Island) home hours sporting and playing with district. He won a national reputation, his children, and all seemed to have se soldier and statesman, and was gen- most joyous times, which are thus suderally beloved. His death is mourned dealy and unexpectedly brought to a and Illinois loses one of its most prom- is Mr Williams, one of a family of sevinent, popular and useful citizens. He eral children, all well-to do, with a wife defeated Judge Worthington, Dr Wil and three interesting children of his own, the old silver-haired father and mother living with him, and just from the unguarded excitement of a moment all these are thrown into sorrow, while In spite of the expressed wishes of himself must languish in jail awaiting a verdict of "unjustifiable shooting," with much uncertainty as to what the action of that grand jury may be, and whole matter. All these facts bring us verdict:

business partly himself; my father gave me the fish in the ferry; the fish we brought up yesterday were my fish; we first brought up 4000 pounds in two asked him what in hell business he had up here if he had no fish; then he made never in the habit of caerying a revolver; I did not see Williams's revolver, but could see the flash; I think it was

about two minutes from the time he was shot until he was dead. This happened on the 7th of January, 1895, about half past six p. m., at the depot, the freight room door. I did not see in Senechwine township, Putnam revolver in Thompson's hand. REPUBLICAN,
Henry, III.

Paste this in your hat and don't fail to remember it. This will save mistakes, delay and insure safe delivery.

The Shee Ver Style

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dercliff and came over to Putnam to get the fish off on this train, meaning the accommodation in the evening; Mr Thompson said he did not see how they could stop his son's fish from going off on this train. Mr Thompson made no threats, and asked me what I would do. I told him I would have them replev ined and sent on the accommodation. We came over, tied our horse, and Gleu and Mr Thompson got out and went into the depot; I followed after them and came into the depot and asked some stranger where they had gone; he replied he did not know who I referred to; I went out the front door and walkdown the platform and met Mr Thompson and his son and Mr McEvoy tanding talking. In a few minutes Mr Williams came up, and Mr Thomoson asked him if he had levied on these fish; he replied he had. Bob says, in whose name; and he said Robert Thompson. Then he said, Don't you know these aint my fish? Mr Williams OP. Carroll, Foreman.

J. B. Bush. and you can't fool me, I know what I am doing. I said, if these are not Bob's fish we better go up and replevin them to save all disputes. Mr Williams then got angry, and spoke up and ask: d Bob what the hell business he had here it he did not own the fish. Bob told him that he had just as much business on this platform as he did. Just at that time I was going to take hold of Bob and we would go and fix this business up. Bob made about a half step to-wards him Mr Williams; I was elbow and elbow against him; when the fel low fired the first bot I was standing on his left elde; and Glen was standing probably 10 feet behind when he shot the first shot. Bob staggered or jump ed in the door, I could not tell which at the time, and got out of the way. Williams went about 8 or 10 feet and thred the second shot, and I hollowed and said, You son of a b—, what are you trying to do? And at that I started toward him and he ran around the corner. Then I came back and asked toward him and he ran around the corner. Mr McEvoy for a light. Mr McEvoy was at front window with a light in his hand, and I says, let's go and find Bob. He went round on the inside and I went on the outside; we found him lying inside the freight house door; it was about five minutes from the time he was shot until he died. I did not see Mr Thompson hit Williams before the shot was fired; he was not intoxicated, meaning Mr Thompson. Williams seemed to be excited and nervous. This trouble occurred between six and six-

trouble occurred between six and six-thirty p. m., Jan 7, 1895.

Marion Ball sworn: Live at Putnam; came across railroad track, got upon platform and found Williams and l'hompson quarreling about some fish; Williams told Thompson he had no business there; Thompson then struck Williams on the left cheek. Williams then fired two shots at Thompson and hit him, two shots were fired quick, and the third shot. I can't say where I came from; I should judge I was within six feet of them at the time; I think in six feet of them at the time; I think is the state of the say the shot shot hit him to companyed. the first shot hit him; he commenced to stagger when the first shot was fired; they did not seem to be in anger. I think I hompson was intoxicated. Wililams then ran round the south end of depot. Thompson staggered into the depot; he was close to the door at this time. The trouble occurred about six p. m., at depot at Putnam. There was also Mr Thompson's son and a stranger from Milo, and a man who worked for Thompson present. I did not see a revolver in Thompson's hands. I did not see William's revolver, but heard the report and saw the blaze. I could not say exactly how close Thompson and Williams were at this time, but s ould think about three feet; it was dark at this time. Williams did not follow Thompson after shooting. We were all on depot platform. I was not there when Thompson died, but think it was five minutes from the time he

Dennis McEvoy, depot agent at Put-nau, sworn: Mr Thompson came to de fellows were not around here, presumliams whose fish he levied ou. verdict:

WITNESSES SWORN

Joseph Glenn Thompson being swonn
deposes, that he lives at Henry, 18 years
of age; is a fisherman, carrying on the
business partly himself; my father
grave me-the-fish in the ferry; the fish his. Mr Grompton remarked they had better go and replevin the fish, and I believe the son said they had better do so. Mr Thompson said the fish were we first brought up 4000 pounds in two loads; Mr G. Williams levied on these; I sent word down to Henry to pa to come up and help me replevy them; we came over here to depot and met Williams, and pa asked him whose fish he was levying on, and he said Robert Thompson's; pa told him he had no fish; that they were mine; and Williams said we could not fool him; pa told Dennis to ship them out, and Williams said he could not do it; Williams said he could not do it; Williams said he could not told it. left arm over Mr Williams's right shoulder; Thompson then struck him up here if he had no fish; then he made a step towards Williams and Williams shot him; he then stepped back and shot at him again: then he ran, and passengared up and fell on the inside of state of with his right hand a light blow on the left side of Williams's face. During all the time they were talking Mr Williams kept hands in outside overcoat the freight house; I did not hear but him, Williams took a revolver from his apart. Pa had no revolver that I were overcoat pocket. in the freight room away from him.
The third shot I thought was fired by
Mr Thompson, but cannot say positively, as I only saw the flash go across Thompson made no remarks at this

ton at-east door of freight room: I told him I thought Thompson was shot. He took the light and went to him. Then I came back and saw Mr Williams running up the street; can't tell exact time of death after being shot, think 8 or 10 minutes.

THE VERDICT. We, the jury sworn and impanneled to hold an inquest over the body of Matthew A. Thompson, found dead in the freight house of the depot of the C. R. I. & P. R. R. at Putnam station, in Senachwine township, Putnam county, state of Illinois, Jan 8, 1895, after hearing the evidence, we the jury find that the said Matthew A. Thompson came to his death from the flects of two pisto his death from the elects of two pistol shot wounds from the hands of George Williams, and we the jury fur ther find that said shooting was unjustifiable, and recommend that the said George Williams be held to the grand jury of Putage county in

J. B. Bush. J. W. Peterson. George W. Bean. A S. Dawson. W. S. Murphy.

The funeral of Mr Thompson occurred at the Congregational church in this city at 3 p. m. yesterday, Rev Arthur Miles conducting an impressive service, his well chosen words carrying balm to the wounded hearts and heal ing to the broken chords of love. The church was crowded with citizens and friends, whose sympathy flows out to the stricken family in their hour of sudden and inconsolable bereavement.

Mid-Winter Shooting Tournament.

The Mid winter Shooting Tourns ment of the Henry Shooting Club will be held at the Big Four race track in this city on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan 16 and 17. The following is the

program: 10 targets, entrance \$1 00. 15 targets, entrance \$1.50. 12 targets, entrance \$1.25. No 3. 20 targets, entrance \$2.00. 7 live birds, entrance \$4.00.
AFTERNOON. 15 targets, entrance \$1.50.

12 targets, entrance \$1.25. 25 targets, entrance \$2.50. 10 live birds, entrance \$7.00. No 10. 10 targets, entrance \$1.00. THURSDAY. 10 targets, entrance \$1.00. 15 targets, entrance \$1.50. 20 targets, entrance \$2.00.

15 targets, entrance \$1.50. 12 targets, entrance \$1.25. AFTERNOON. 15 targets, entrance \$1.50. 10 targets, entrance \$1.00 12 live birds, entrance \$8.00.

No 8. 25 targets, entrance \$2.50. No 10: 12 targets, entrance \$1.25. BULES AND REMARKS. The Camp House will make rates to

all shooters Shooting commences at 9 o'clock

American rules to govern.
Live bird purses divided in three топеув. Target purses divided in four mon-

Loaded shells on the grounds. We shall provide buildings with stoves, so that all shooters can be kept

warm

Professionals will be handicapped. Warm buildings for accommodation of all shooters.

Plenty of warm lunch, live birds and Peoria targets.
HENRY SHOOTING CLUB

To Our Customers.

Owing to a change in the firm of A. Fiedler (known as the Parlor Boot and Shoe store) all those indebted to us will please call and settle in cash or notes before Feb 1. All accounts not settled by that time will be given over for collection to close our books.

BORN

In Steuben township, Jan 6, a daughter to THOMAS HOSKINS.
In Peorla, Jan 5, a son to EZRA R BULLY-MENT, and grandson to Wm Longman of this

MARRIED.

At Lacon, Jan 9, at the home of W. B. Teomes, by Rov Geo Marsh, THOMAS ORTON of Chicago, and Mrs JESSIE MOHLER.
At Webber, Jewell Co., Kan., Dec 30, at residence of Nathan C. Vale Dr I. S. LOWELL and ESTHER, daughter of Henry Mills, formerly of Clear Creek, Putnam Co., Ill.

$\overline{\mathtt{DIED}}$.

In this city, Jan 9, at the home of her mother, Mrs H. W. Ruggies, where she has been staying for some week, BELLE, wife-of-W-G. Mayhow, of Detroit, Mich., after a long sickness, aged 29 years.

EF funeral Friday, 2.30p m from St John's Epiccopal church
At Putnam, Jan 7, by being shot, MATTHEW AR 'HIBALD THOMPSON, 44 years 9 months 11 days old.

at her home near Magnelia, on the morning of Jan 9th, ANNA WILSON, in the 90th year

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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GOOD Timothy Hay for sale.

H. COOPER,
Mt Palatine, Ill

A Desirable Property for Sale. THE Brick Residence of the Catholic Priest containing 7 rooms, 2 fine lots of ground, stable, outhouses, etc. Forparticulars apply to REV T. J. FINN, Pastor, janio-2w School street.

STATE'S ATTORNEY. OF MARSHALL COTHTY.

T. F. CLOVER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

NOTARY PUBLIC AND INSURANCE.

Hitoe in Greser's new brick block, up-stairs HENRY, ILL. janl'96-ly. Cream Balm 1 CATARRH

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Hand Sewed Bottoms or Turned, former price \$4.00. now

Ladies New Pointed Opera, Patent Tip, Hand Turned. former price \$3.50, now

Ladies Plain Toe Dongola Shoes, all solid, former price \$2 25, now

60 Pairs of Misses Fine Dongola Button, former price \$2 00, now

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