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|  | dent's son, Thomas, who dled, at theage of eighteen, some years after hisfather's death and, of course, after the |
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|  | All this is made clear in the biographies of Lincoln, and it is a part of |
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|  | the recollection of many of thost now Hiving whose memory covers the days |
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|  | coln's sons, and the reasons for them so that they will get these boys differ entlated. |
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|  | sometimes forget that, too). wasnamed after his mother's father Rob- |
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|  | ert S. Todd, an Influehtial Kentuckian. The second, Edward Baker, who dfed |
|  | In infancy, was named for a friend In infancy, was nam ror a friend The next, willam Wallace, was named |
|  | after Gen. Lincoln's in Ilinols. Thomas |
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| being shouted at and he alwaysturned his head and ignored the offender. It was just as bad when anyone stared at him; in fact, sometimes |  |
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| oilons held before hiss eyes ralled to evoke tears. <br> In four years he had seen prac- |  |
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| tically no other creatures except man. cat, and then himself in a lookingglass, Then came his łntroduction to one of his own kind. At first he was very exclted and afrald bit his cour-age eventually-returned and before long he became trustful. |  |
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| Nettie Gawler, who had the unen-vable reputation of belng the only woman burglar in Kansas City, made |  |
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| -until she was caught. One night she |  |
| of Mrs. Fannle Farr of that elty. Some time after the clothes werestolen Mrs. Farr was visting at the |  |
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| home of her mother when a woman called at the house and tried to sell her some clothing. "This dress will |  |
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|  | cans, Sunday supplements, paperplates, paper bags, chicket bones and piates, paper bags, chicken bones andfruit skins from the wilds of Maine |
| them nicels, gutred Mrs, Farr, all at one one becoming interested. <br> It's a turfeth silk with a lace collna |  |
|  | fruit skins from the wilds of Maine of Florida I have hacked forest trees and left campfires burning from the California |
| "It's a taffeta silk with a lace collar and insertion of narrow Val-" began | coast to the Atiantle seaboard. |
| by the arin, Interrupting her. <br> "I'll take it," she sald. "Let's go and see It at once." |  |
|  | England orchards, walnuts from the Willamette valley and oranges from our southern states. <br> I have rolled rocks into the sap- |
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| As the two were golng toward the house where the dress was alleged to be stored they. met a policeman andMrs. Farr asked htm to arrest her Mrs. Farr asked htm to arrest hercompanton. The woman was taken Into custody, the house was searched and the stolen goods were recovered. | Ire depths of Crater lake and thrown tn cans into gurgling brooks in every state in the Union. |
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| pher Columbus. Sir Thomas Seymour was the lord high admiral of the bluewas the vice admiral of that fleet which defeated the Spanish armada. Family Herald. |  |
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