VOL. 72. NO. 11.

TARBORO', N. C. THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1894.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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\* tt'y and Councelor at Law TARBORO, N. C.

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I am Prepared to do all work in

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Pitt St , one door below L. We idell & Ca Tarboro N C. Fine Full Dress and Evening Tailor Made Suits. The term well dressed ex

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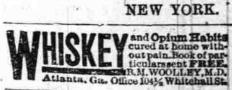
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### Notice of Publication.

NOR TH CAROLINA, EDGRO MBR COUNTY, Superior Court. Meyer Morris, )

Publication of Summons Fannie Morris. Action for divorce, returnable to Spring Term, 1894, of the Superior Court of said county. The defendant is notified to appear at said court, to be held in the town of Tarbaso, in said State and county, on the 3rd Monday in April, 1894, and an-ED, PENNINGTON,

GILLIAM & SON, Att'ys. 96

### NOTICE.

By virtue of the power and authority contained in a decree of the Superior Court of Edgecombe County in the cause entitled George B. Wright executor of the will of O. C. Farrar against R. L. Farrar, Annie Martha Farrar, Lizz e Greham Farrar, Thomas Jefferson Farrar and Edward Hamilton Farrar, the last three being infants under the age of twenty-one years, and the last two being infants under fourteen years of age, represented in said cause by their guardian adlitem, the said R. I. Farrar, I will sell at the Court House door in Tarboro, for cash, on Monday the second day of April 1894, the real estate described in the deed from H L. Staton and John L Bridgers, commissioners, to George B. Wright, executor of the will of O C. Farrar, recorded in the office of Register of Deeds for Edgecombe County to book 76 page 434, situate in the county of Edgecombe, State of North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Mrs. Anna S. Howard, D G. Gilespie and others, and known as the Spencer P ppen place, containing 360 acres, more or less. For a more particular description of said real estate reference is hereby made to the deed afcresaid. This Feb. 28, 1894. GEORGE B. WRIGHT, C mm ssioner.

Notary Public,

Life, Fire & Accident

In connection with my Insurance Buisness I have opened a

for the purchase and sale of Real Estate, tends from the neck to the foot of the leasing and renting property and collecting rents. Tarboro, Feb. 15, 1894.

### FOR FALLING HAIR, -USE CULLEY'S-**Bald Head Preparation**

dies especially that I now have my

Hair Preparation so that I can arrest the falling out of the hair within 12 to 15 days, and this you will readily see if you will give it a trial. Hair also thickens from its use. It has no unpleasant odor and leaves no danger contracting neuralgia, cold, &c. Mustaches easily thickened up by its use. Young men will please make a note of this. Nothing asked to show the truthfulness of the above except a fair trial of CULLEY'S BALD HEAD PREPARATION. Good references given to show that the hair is thick if not thicker than ever. ALFRED CULLEY,

# FOR SALE

166 SHARES Tarboro Cotton Factory stock, par value \$100 per Apply to DENNIS SIMMONS, share.

Williamston, N. C.

# **NERVOUS LA DEBILITY** MUNSON'S Homeopathic Remedy, No. 93 CURES weak and debilitated

in the Weekly Herald during 1894.

In fact, the Weekly Herald will be a magazine of the highest order, combined will be a complete remarked for Homeopathy to give to the world a positive specific for this common and werld a positive specific for this common and dangerous ailment. To be sure you get the gen-uine, ask for No. 93, price \$1.00. At your druggist's or will be mailed, prepaid, on receipt of price.

of price.

Note name Munson is spelled with the letter
"S" and that our trade mark is on every label. Nunson's Homosopathic Medicine Co., 1230 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

### RHEUMATISM CURED.

Munson's Rheumatism Remedy, No. 67, cures Rheumatism, Aching Pains, A Prompt, Safe, Sure Remedy. Try a bottle and be convinced. Price 25c. Large bottle 50c. To saw yourself from worthless imitations ask for No. 67, and accept no substitute. At your druggist's, or will be mailed, prepaid, to your address.

A complete list of Munson's Homosopathic Remedies, together with their Medical Publication, "The Family Dector," will be mailed free to any address by simply dropping us a postel card.

Manager's Homosopathic Medicine Co.,

Munsen's Homospathic Medicine Co., 1230 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

## ON CRUTCHES 2 WEEKS THE FIRE AT KEARY'S.

Limb Raw as Beef and Red as Beet. Pain, Burning, and Itching Terrible. Not 5 Hours Sleep in 8 Days. Makes One Application of Cuticura and in 5 Minutes is Asleep. A Remarkable

About two years ago I was confined to my room with a breaking out on my leg which my physician pronounced Eczema. About three weeks ago the same disease broke out again on the same leg, and my physician has been attending me regularly, calling from once to twice daily, the sores all the time getting worse. A friend called to see me, and brought about one half teaspoonful of Curicura, advising me to try it, telling of himself, brothers and mother having been cured by it. I would not try it at first, although I had been on crutches for over two weeks, and at one time I counted between twenty-five and thirty suppurating sores, and had not slept more than five hours in three nights. Monday morning about four o'clock the pain, burning and itching became so severe that I determined to try Curicura, thinking that if it did no good, it could not make my leg much worse, for it was as raw as a piece of beef and as red as a beet, so I applied the Curicura, and I'll pledge my honest word I would not take \$100 to day for it, if I could not get another. I commenced using Curicura Monday morning about four o'clock, and to-day (Tuesday) my leg is nearly well, notwithstanding I had not walked a step without my crutches in two weeks. My gratitude to tha man who first compounded Curicura is profound. May God bless him.

T. T. FRAZIER, South Boston, Va.

May God bless him.

T. T. FRAZIER, South Boston, Va. CUTICURA WORKS WONDERS Sold throughout the world. Price, Curreura, 50c.; Soar, 25c.; Resolvent, \$1. Potter Daugand Chem. Corp., Sole Proprietors, Boston.

PIMPLES, blackheads, red, rough, chapped, and oily skin cured by Curicula Soar. OLD FOLKS' PAINS. Full of comfort for all Pains, Inflam-mation, and Weakness of the Aged is Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster, the first and only pain-killing plaster.

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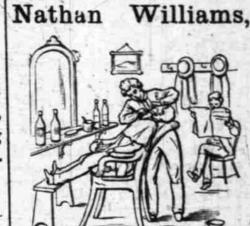
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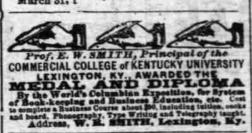
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\$525 Agents' profits per month. Will on the stairs, Mrs. Keary stood like one at bay.

on the stairs, Mrs. Keary stood like one at bay.

"Ef this ain't too bad!" she cried, "you men standin' thar like a lot o' cowards an'all them bettless."

BY R. H. BAYNES. [Copyright, 1895, by the Author.] "Mis' Keary! Mis' Keary!" cried

Johany Burroughs, bursting into the little candy store at the corner of one of the side streets of our little village. "Yer chimbley's a-fire!" "No sech thing; ye're only foolin"

"But it is, Mis' Keary," persisted Johnny excitedly, "an' ef ye aren't quick ye'll be all burnt up!" and with that Johny seized a bucket and ran down to the creek. "Cy," called Mrs. Keary to her husband in the inner room, "Johnny Burroughs says t' chimbley's a-fire.

Mebbe ye'd better climb t' maple tree an' see ef it's so." Cy Keary arose deliberately, still keeping his pipe in his mouth, and went outside to survey matters. "I hate like the dickens to du it,"

he grumbled, "but ef ye're sot on it, I'll go to pacify ye." Red and panting, Johnny came along, the bucket in front of him tightly clutched in both hands, swaying and slopping over as he ran till it was half emptied by the time be reached Mrs. Keary's again. "Say, Johnny, what's that for? What are y' goin' to du?"

"Why, put out the stove, sure, said Johnny, breathlessly, lifting and tilting the pail. "Sakes alive, child!" cried Mrs. Keary, taking hold of it, but not before the water had splashed over on to the flat stove top, rebounding in scalding drops and steam; "air ye

mad?-don't ye know my bread is i' "Bread er no bread," cried Johnny, "it'll be all burned up, an' you, tu, ef y'don't put out the stove!" "While my bread's in t' oven? Johnny Burroughs, ye just clear out o' this, an' don't ye be foolin' round here wi'none o' yer buckets o' water. Ye don't ketch me puttin' the stove out, an' spilin' the bread what I've

made for the boarders; not me, indeed," and Mrs. Keary, thoroughly irate, caught the pail and flung the water out over the doorstep. By this time other children, flocking home from school, and two or three passers-by from the main street, came running up to warn

the Keary's of their danger, and at the same moment Cy Keary dropped down from the maple tree. "Guess it's gettin' ruther wa'arm up thar," said he, slowly moving his pipe from one side of his mouth to the other, adding by way of inci-

dental comment: "Someb'dy oughter git a ladder." "Ye blamed fool!" said a voice; "move out o' t' way!" and Jake Burroughs big frame pressed through the crowd, ladder in hand, which he straightway reared against the house end, and buckets of water soon passed up in quick succession.

Inside, Mrs. Keary, her thick voice strained to its highest nasal extremity, kept up a discharge of small shot at every suggestion of helpfulness from those she looked upon as unwarrantable intruders, as she oscillated in rapid jerks between her oven and the tiny counter where the children were crowding, bent on making heoric attempts to save the candies at all costs.

Seeing the fire in spite of all their efforts was spreading on the roof several men strode in to rescue the "Guess ye'd like to save this?" said one, laying his hand on the or-

gan which stood in the little side window under the geraniums. Mrs. Keary turned on him wrathfully.

"You let that orgin alone, Josh Deane. You're too funny, you are -an' too nosey by half; and-my sakes ef they children ain't a goin' for all they're worth for t' candy boxes! My! Johnny! Johnny! Johnny Burroughs! you come right here now and mind them candy boxes, whiles I turn my bread roun' An' don't let nobody set hands on that orgin, what I give sixty dollars for, fur t' boarders to play on an' all; they'll be breakin' the notes-that's what they'll be doin'. And, Cy Keary! why for don't you shet that door, an' kep Furniture. this crowd out? Fur I never saw sich impidence in all my days!" "Shet that dure, an' my boy in-School and Churches Seated side? Not if I know it, Mella Keary!" shouted Jake from outside. "Johnny, jest you come out o' that, and let that danned idiot burn with

her bread, ef she will!" Johnny moved quickly, but turned at the door and took hold of Mrs.

Keary's gown. "Come, Mis' Keary-come," burned about her ears. Utterly reem?" before Jake seized her, dragged her back and out into the road away

from the burning mass. Outside, red and angry like a rulfled hen, gown and apron wet with the dripping water and face smudged with the blinding smoke she had met

cowards an' all them bottles o' sassa-

parilla an' wintergreens, an' that lovely orgin what I give sixty dollars for, fur the summer boarders to

play on, gettin' burned up, andmercy on us!" in a rising crescendo. "I'd clean forgotten my bread! It'll be burned to a cinder!" and with a frantic rush Mrs. Keary once more made for the door; but it was barred by the big body of Jake Burroughs, who laid firm hands on her, and, with the roughness all gone out of his voice, said:

"Come, come, Mis' Keary, never mind the bread. The orgin's safe across the road and ye'll find ye're beds an' pillers upo' some o' them apple trees i' the orchard, an' here's Cy safe, too," he added, with a twinkle of laughter in his black

At that poor Mrs. Keary threw her sooty apron over her head and sobbed, and kind-hearted Mrs. Burroughs led her away to get supper with her in the little house over the

### SEEKING A DIVORCE

But the Lawyer Did Not Hold Out Dazzling Hopes of Success. He came into the office of one of our leading attorneys and plunged dejectedly down into a chair, says the Syracuse Journal.

"Say," he began, "are you a tip-top lawyer? Never fail in a case?" to see whether the g "I try to be," was the lawyer's ditions to make on the modest reply. "What can I do for inquired, politely:

"I want to get a divorce." "Have you sufficient reason for separation?" "You just bet I have."

"Well, kindly tell me your troubles, and I will let you have my opinion. "Five years ago I married country girl because I thought I'd

get a sensible one. Got down?" "Yes." "Well, things went nicely for two years, then came the rub."

"Yes." "The first thing she did was to go carried on."

"I didn't mind that, but after she had posed around a bit she began to get her highfalutin' ideas." Yes:

makin' me get two servants. Then she made us have breakfast off the mantelpiece—that is, get up an' help yourself." "Yes."

"Then she made me belong to three or four clubs, an' made it hot for me if I came home earlier than one o'clock. Got that?" "Yes. "Next, she made the servants call her milady. But she capped the cli-max by sayin' one day that she was

sufferin' from enwe. I went to a doctor an' asked him what the deuce that was, an' he told me it was French for that tired feeling. That settled it. From that time on it was enwe, an' enter nong, an' bullyung, an' soloong, an' parley voo. an'-well, then she went in for music. She called Wagner 'Vogner,' Liszt 'Leest,' an' ended the whole business by calling me her charmangie. Say, don't you think you could fix it up right off, before she takes to runnin' around with Italian singers an' runnin' for school commissioner?"

The lawyer smiled a sad smile. "I'm afraid you can't get a divorce on these things. Will you pay your ten dollars for my opinion now.

or shall I send in my bill?" And the other took out ten silver circles and went over to the police station and asked for a night's lodg-

### WOMAN IS UNGRACIOUS.

When Attention is Called to Some

thing Wrong About Her Dress. If there is anything more exasperating than another, and one particularly calculated to turn the milk of human kindness into gall, it is the ungrateful, ungracious behavior of people who are told in all kindness that some part of their dress is out of order. It would seem that no one could possibly feel otherwise than grateful for such a hint, yet everyone knows how, more than once, the well-meant word concerning the onesided bonnet, the yawning placket of bananas and started on a wild run is furthermore promised that the or the ripped braid is met with flashing eyes and scornful words. This would appear to be a chance for the "do as you would like to be done by" maxim to be put into force; but the way from Cuba in the fruit and it a perfect specimen of the rattler vowed never-no, never-to take a variety. The yells of the frightened chance of another such snubbing as son of Italy brought a crowd, and in followed her last well-meant endeavor to help a fellow mortal. Last trol wagon manned by three stal- all of these obstacles, but it is evisaid, "else you'll be burnt up."

Mrs. Keary still hung back, but a crackling overhead and a sweep of blinding smoke and flame convinced her at last that the house was being deavor to help a fellow mortal. Last wart bluecoats arrived. When they discovered their prisoner was a snake that owned a full and healthy set of fangs they declined to "take it in" of skirt braid at her heels with: "Pardon me, madam, the braid on on the ground that there was no gardless of danger to herself, she your dress is dragging. May I pin flashed round and darted to the it up for you?" Did the woman Jesse Pitt, to whom the fruit was stairway and was half way up and screaming: "My feather beds an' pillers! Why ain't nobody reskied stony stare upon the speaker and leave to the property of the dangerous pet, prosaid, in the tones a Vere de Vere poses to send it to the zoological might use in addressing a presuming garden with his compliments.—Philscullery maid: "You need not trouble yourself. I don't wish to have it pinned up." Then she swept on, leaving the conscientious woman,

natured thing.—Boston Courier.

SIZING 'EM UP.

Hotel Clerks "Spot" the Newly Wedded at a Giance.

ing for the First Time After the mony a Rather Embarrassing Duty
-Rice and Ribbons Betray the Coupts.

A good story is told by one of the slerks of a hotel near the treasury on a bride and groom who were here a few days ago from a western

The clerks at this hotel have acquired a national reputation for their ability to "spot" bridal parties immediately on their arrival. It appears to make no difference how calm and composed the groom may endeavor to appear, or how absolute-ly at home the bride seems, the clerks have some means of ascertaining that the couple has not been traveling in double harness very long. When the bride and groom referred to arrived at this hotel the other day, the clerk on duty happeded to notice that the gentleman paid the cabman who brought him

from the depot two fares. The lady, of course, stopped in the parlor, while the gentleman walked up to the desk in the office and nerister. The clerk waited a few seconds ditions to make on the book, and then

"Haven't you forgotten something?" "How's that?" said the man, his face flushing and his head drooping

low on his breast. "Are you traveling alone now?"

that, and I am not used to it vet." "Oh, you'll catch on to these little and buy a lot of love-sick novels to things before long," replied the clerk, find out how society in London was as he assigned the couple to the bri-

to his signature on the regist

live singly so long." In another uptown hotel a groom

was a newly married man. been married?" thundered the angry | still free. guest, who thought he had successfully concealed the fact from every-

"Oh, I didn't know it," replied the clerk, calmly, "but the chambermaid said she swept up a quart of rice off the floor of your room this morning, and I noticed a lot of white ribbon tied to your trunk when the porter

### day."-Washington Post,

Glus-Kabe Advised God. In the beginning God made Adam out of the earth, but he did not make Glus-kabe (the Indian god). Glus-kabe made himself out of the dirt that was kicked up in the crestion of Adam. He rose and walked about but he could not speak until

the Lord opened his lips. God made the earth and the and then he took counsel with Gluskabe concerning them. He asked if it would be better to have the rivers run up on one side of the earth and down on the other, but Glus-kabe said: "No, they must all run down one way."

Then the Lord asked him about the ocean, whether it would do to have it always lie still. Glus-kabe told him "No!" It must rise and fall or else it would grow thick and stagnant. "How about fire?" asked the Lord;

put it out?" Glus-kabe said: "That would not do, for if anybody got burned

ular Science Monthly.

All the Way from Cuba. "Help! Murder!" yelled a swarthy son of Italy in his own peculiar it is expected that the canal may be style, as he dropped a great bunch across the street. An investigation showed the cause of the commotion. It was a snake fully three feet long and brilliantly striped. It came all less time than can be imagined a pa- survive and ride victoriously over

### Somewhat Paradoxical.

"So you used to be in business for yourself, eh?" asked the business pin in hand, and with a deep red yourself, eh?" asked the business flush painfully burning on her gentle man. "How does it happen you are face. When the lady recovered her looking for employment?"

breath she registered a vow that, if "I guess I wasn't up to business she were forgiven this offense, never ways," answered the applicant again would she do another good- "Every time I failed I made a faillure of it."-Indianapolis Journal.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

MARRIED THEM ALL Singular Matrimonial Adventure

of . Pennsylvania Man. Charme-A Divorce Follows Each of

the First Three, But Happiness Crowns His Last Venture. Living in the mountains of this county is a family with a singular

history in a matrimonial way. The father owns a little farm and four daughters, or did own the latter. A man named Phillips about Ordinarily his physician, Corvisart, fifteen years ago married the eldest of these daughters, and after a few curing favors for his friends. Coryears of married life the lady ran visart's greeting was usually some vously wrote his name on the reg- away with the husband's sworn en- badinage, such as "Ah, chariatan! emy. He procured a divorce from How many patients have you killed to see whether the guest had any ad- her and wooed the second sister and took her home; but the next day the woman turned up at home and said she wouldn't live with Phillips, and

after a time succeeded in getting legally free from him. Then the third sister, undaunted by what had gone before, married. the husband of her two sisters. questioned the clerk, smiling sig- Soon after this the fellow was sent nificantly at the embarrassed guest. to the penitentiary for an offense "No, of course not," stammered | that kept him there three years, and the man, as he grabbed the pen when he came out he found that his bing with a rough brush. The valet again. "How very stupid of mel" wife's fickle fancy had strayed while then rubbed the whole body with And he added the words "and wife" he was absent and had fixed itself linen rolls saturated with eau de co-"You see," continued the guest, By law she was entitled to a di- acquired in the east. The scrub-"this is the first time I ever wrote vorce from her husband, as he was bing was none of the lightest either,

married her lover. In the meantime the first wife barder; just as you would an ass!" had found that the man with whom When the scrubbing was over, dal apartments, "and then you'll she had eloped would not marry her the emperor dressed himself. A wonder how you ever managed to after Phillips had divorced her and curious detail of his costume was returned home. Then Mrs. Callahan the religious care with which he wandered back to her husband, for kept hung around his neck the little recently became very indignant be- her husband number two would not leather envelope, shaped like a heart, cause the clerk insinuated that he support her. So in this way the old which contained the poison that was man had once more his four daugh- to liberate him in case of irretriev-

The youngest daughter was now about eighteen, and she also fell a and after the year 1808 the great victim to the fascination the man emperor never undertook a cam-Phillips appears to have exerted over paign without having his little packthem all at first and, becoming in- age of poison. fatuated with him, consented to marry him. Phillips went to the father for the fourth time to ask for a daughter's hand and was told that carried it up to your room yester- he might have her on condition that

he kept her. Phillips promised that the ceremony was to take place the following night, when the ex-wives, growing ealous, armed themselves and swore that the marriage should never take place; so Phillips rode to town and swore out a warrant against the sisters, telling of their threats. The women were sworn then to keep the peace, but Phillips thought it prudent, however, to run away with his bride to Kentucky and marry her there. This time his venture seems to have terminated happily, for he has three children and is prospering.

### -Philadelphia Times. THE MANCHESTER CANAL. It May Not Prove a Financial Suc-

Canal building is not all that it is

cracked up to be. The people of Manchester have got their canal, but they are going to experience no "can it burn all the time and nobody little trouble in making it work. It looks as if the big work might yet turn out a white elephant on their hands. Ocean freights to Manchesand the fire could not be put out ter, owing to the two days' addithey would die; but if it could be tional time consumed in going put out then the burn would get through the canal, are six shillings rell."

So he answered all the Lord's and between this fact and the lower questions.-Abby L. Alger, in Pop- railroad freight rates to be established between Liverpool and the manufacturing centers, together with the increased charges to be windings into consideration.' rendered financially unprofitable. It authorities of Liverpool will reduce their dock charges, and the transatlantic liners, whose material interests are also more or less involved in the continued preeminence of Liverpool as a seaport, may be relied upon in case of need to join in the rate war. The canal enterprise may to contend with. -Toronto World

> She Ordered Clam Chowder. Lady-Once last summer I saw

some boys "treading for clams," as they called it. They were very dirty looking boys; they were barefooted -feet unwashed most likely-and they were walking through the mud at low tide. When they felt a clam with their feet they lifted it out with their toes. It just made me sick. I hope your clams are not caught that

Waiter-In course not, ma'am. The man wot furnishes clams to this restaurant fishes for em with a silver spoon .- N. Y. Weekly.

**ABSOLUTELY PURE** 

How the Great Soldier Prepared for His Daily Work. When awakened Napoleon would plance over the papers while the fires were lit. He was sensitive to cold, and a fire was prepared in every room, even in midsummer. Then of distinguished people awaiting an audience he would designate

NAPOLEON AT HIS TOILET.

those whom he wished to see, after which he would rise and take a hot bath, lasting about an hour. The daily shave was the next duty. would be present, chatting and sethis morning?" and the physician

would reply in kind. Two valets were necessary for shaving, one holding the basin and another the mirror. The emperor in flannel robe de chamber then covered his face with soap and proceeded to shave, beginning at the

left side of the top of the cheek. Throwing off his robe, Napoleon was next deluged with eau de cologne and subjected to a thorough scruba convicted felon, so, getting it, she for he would call out from time to time: "Harder, due, diable; rub

"How did you know I had just ters on his hands and Phillips was able reverses of fortune. This poison was prepared after a receipt that Cabanis had given to Condorcet,

lowa's Ice Cave. Decorah, Winneshlek county, Ia., has the finest spesimen of the typical ice cave to be found in the Mississippi valley, being a far better representation of that class of uat-ural curiosities than the famous

"Natural Icebouse" lie Mionesota. It has been known to the inhabitants of that portion of the Hawkeye state for more than a quarter of a century. It was first scientifically described by the White geological surveying party in 1869, and has since been visited by many of the noted scientists of this country and Europe. To this Iowa oddity, if to any, the evaperation theory of ice accumulation may be applied.

The walls, and especially the roof, of the cave are very near the surface, in no case being more than twenty-five feet below the surroundings, and in some places not more than ten. A fact which goes a long way toward establishing the truth of the rapid evaporation theory as applied to ice caves in general, says the St. Louis Republic, is that where the walls of this Winneshiek mystery are thinnest the ice accumulations are thickest. The floors and the base of the walls are the only places where ice is found, and there only in the warmest months of the year, say during the five months beginning with May. Charles White, director of the Iowa geological survey of 1870, says that "the Winneshiek ice cave is about 100 feet in length, taking all its



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