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La Pour, Ind., Jan. 27 - Jasper Swain, of Jasper county, together with three sisters, were believed the sole survivors of the family of John H. Swain The latter lef his home in Salem, N. C., in 1840. leaving a wife and nine children. All trace of him was lost, and he was mourned as dead. The devoted wile died of a broken heart, and five of the nine children soon fol lowed her to the grave. The family, as the years passed, became scattered, and the old homestead crumbled to ruins. Swain, soon after dissapearing, located at Colum bus, O., where, fortunate in business. speculation brought him a fortune

Fifty-four years elapsed before tidings came that led Jasper Swain to believe that John Swain was Swain was established.

Steps were taken at once to bring about a family reunion of the family. He is now 90 years of age. patriarchal in appearance, but in full possesion of his faculties. Swain's estate is now under the management of a guardian, and the complications which have arizen will result in a contest in the courts.

SOLOMONVILLE, Ariz., Jan. 29-P. Sullivan owns land over which the Gila Valley, Globe & Northern built its ra.laoad track last sum mer, according to Sullivan, in his absence and without his permission. On Sunday he erected a frame Meets at Odd Fellows Hall, every Saturday.
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Eighty million dollars in bills were shipped to Atlanta yesterday. the mamouth packages of money filling five large dry goods boxes and making more than a dray load. None of the bills are current how ever, as they represent "nothing in God's earth now and naught in the waters below it." They were corfederate bills of the ra est type.

The huge pile of Genuine Confederate money was shipped here from Richmond, Va, the former capital of the confederacy and is now the property of Mr. Chas. D. to be taken de or ande inton tea. Baker, No. 90 S Forsyth Street, this city. The money is of every demoniation issued by the departed nation, and in the big collection are bills of the rarest type. There are bills issued during every year of the war. Thousands of them are very valuable as relics, but the great number of the Mr. Baker has on hand will make them so com mon as to bring but little on the

This eighty million dollars of Con federate money has been all along supposed to have been destroyed. This is undoubtedly the largest lot . Confederate money in the world -Atlanta, Ga, Constitution, June

A woman in Georgia was so con vinced that she had lizards in her tomach that she died, some time since, from pure fright, the yictim of imagination. A simple trick would have cured her. A family doctor, once failing to convince a wo pan that she had not swallowed a frog, gave her a strong emetic, and while she was writhing in the alive. A years search followed, agony of nausea slily slipped a during which the identity of John little frog in the bason. The trick succeeded, and from that moment she believed she had disposed of her tormentor. - Exchange.

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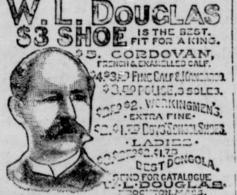
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