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"You stubborn person. Really, I know all about myself. I asked you to tell me about yourself."

"And I began at once to tell you everything about myself. Jeep of interest—which is yourself."

"I see your sense of values is gone, poor man. I shall question you. Now you are a miner, and I like men of action, men who do things; I've often, wondered about you, and serious, the property of th

think we forget how to value men that convolve. The convolve of the man who doesn't work, but who could if the had to. "For example," he continued, "here we are at a place that you must be carried over; otherwise you'd have to wade through a foot of water or go around that long way we've come. I've rubber boots on, and so I pick you up this way.—" It he had her lightly on his arm and she standed dera. I've it had here all the surface a pleasant shock was the pick you up his way.—" It he had her lightly on his arm and she standed dera. I want to carried with the word of the man the country burden. I wade out to the middle of the man that the word of the man the chiral water of the word of the man the chiral water of the word of the man the chiral water of the word of the water of the water of the word of the water of the water of the word of the water of

burden, I wade out to the middle of this subterranean lake." He stopped "You see, I've learned to do things." I could pick you from that slippery street and put you in your carriage, and I can pick you up now without wasting words about it." "So good of you, Mr. Bines, to take a material of the propersed forward effuring and the man of the who died some months ago. I heard Mr. Shepler and my father tailing went to."

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he politely asked Uncle Peter to show Mrs. Division and himself through the State Perival's suggestion of a walk. Miss Mibrey was delighted. Miss Mibrey was delighted. After an inspection of the Bines car, in which Oldaker declared he would be willing to live forever, if it could be anchored firmly in Madison square, the party separated.

Out into the clear air, already cooling under the slanting rays of the sun, the young man and the girl went together. Behind them lay the one street of the little mining camp, with its wooden shantles on either side of the railroad track. Down this street Uncle Peter had gone, leading his charges toward the busy ant-ball on the mountain-side. Ahead the track wound up the caryon, cunningly following the tortuous course of the little river to be sure of practicable grades. On the farther side of the river a mountain road paralleled the railway. Up this road the two went, followed, ya playful admonition from Mrs. Milbrey: "Remember, Mr. Bines, I place my child in your keeping."
Percival waved conscientious, about his charge and insisted at once upon being assured that Miss Milbrey would



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and night

Just mount your bleyele, young man,
And ketch Lucindy if you can;
She's wearin' them divided skirts,
And rides a diamond frame—and spurt
But ain't no rubber tire to tear
Dependin' on old Shank's mare.

Some folks I see has ketched right. This hoasiess ortomobile fad. And spins around like anything Without no wagon tongues, by Jing! But I feel safer, I declare. With full control of Shanks's mare.

Them railroad cyars is silck enough, But smash-up times is mighty tough; And these here trolleys and your cabe Are layin' victims on the slais— And then it don't coet any fare To take a ride on Shanks's mare.

So as for me, I think I'll stay
A convert to the good old way,
And do my travelin' safe and sound
With nothin' twist me and the ground
You can depend on gillin' there
Complete, on faithful Shanks's mare,
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Fox or Hare.

J Noble Hayes of the law's delay commission, says the New York Times, at a recent meeting on this subject told the following story as illustrative of the condition existing in some of the courts to-day:

"Charles James Fox, the famous English advocate of a century stond lived with him, the famous their impectation and their creditions. The famous control of the famous for their impectation and their creditions. One morning before daylight there was a violent ringing at the door, and Mr. Fox, soing to the window, found a group of creditors below.

"Are you fox hunting or hare."

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Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities

Get Money for Their Land. Artinville.—The jury in the case of C., B. & Q. Railway company vanie M. Coultas of Virden, returned Jennie M. Coultas of Virdee, returned a verdiet in the circuit court awarding Mrs. Coultas \$12,257 for \$0 acres of iand condemned for a reservoir. The land is situated west of Virdee, near the county line. The sum of \$16\$ was also awarded Frank Coultas, whose interest as lease of the condemned properly were injured. Besides Jennie M. Coultas, others receiving shares of the sum fixed are Berian Coultas, Charles Coultas, David Coultas, Dav

and mineral rights.

Epworth Convention Ended.

Cairn.—The Epworth League convention for the Mount Verbon district of the southern Jilnois Confesser closed at convention Confesser closed at convention ext. year. Officers were elected as follows: President, R. W. Hopper, Carterville; first vice president, Mark Woodley, Markon; second vice president, W. O. Edwards, Pinckneyville; third vice president, Miss Ventia Daniel, Mount Vernon; fourth vice president, J. Y. Stotlar, Carbondale; secretary and treasurer, Miss Flora Roberts, Herrin; junior saperintendent, Mrs. Kate Lemen, Cairo.

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Is Cultivating Ginseng.

Arcola—Thomas Midwinter, of this city, is making a strong bid for fame and fortune by cultivating Chinese ginseng. Last year he began the cultivation of ginseng and now has a big garden of it, the roots of which sell for medicinal purposes at about \$12 a pound. He will not market any for several years in order to secure a bigger stand. The herb as it grows in its will state flourishes best in forest shade, which effect Mr. Midwinter has produced by building lattice arbors over the beds.

Cisten Digger's Narrow Recape.
Rockford—Halmar Carlson, a cistern digger in this city, was buried under 15 feet of earth for eight hours. He was dug out alive and uniquired. While at work in the bottom of the cisten the earth caved in on him, his only protection being this boards which had formed the protection. Lionit refreshments were passed down which had formed the processor Liquid refreshments were passed down through a two-inch pipe, and by this means he managed to keep alive until the dirt was removed.

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To Nominate Circuit Judga.

Pana.—At a meeting of the Democratic Judicial committee Vandalia was named as the place and July 25 as the date for a convention to nominate a candidate for circuit Judge to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of William M. Farmer, elected to the supreme bench. The candidates announced are Albert Rose, of Clay county; H. V. Murray, of Clinton; Judge Harrah, of Effingham, and J. C. McBridge, of Christian.

Goodpasture Gets Office.
Carlinville.—The election contest for highway commissioners between Frank Goodpasture, Democrat, and Henry Tecklenberg, Republican, was decided in the county court here. All parties interested agreed to a drawing, and the county clerk was directed to place two cards in a hat—one with the word "commissioner" written on it and the other blank. Goodpasture drew the lucky card and was declared duly elected to the office.

Plagus of Frogs at Alton.
Alton.—A heavy rainstorm, accompanied by a gale, swept over Alton and a deluge of little green frogs was precipitated. Thousands were hopping around the streets. Pedestrians and vehicles crushed them by hundreds, so thickly were the streets strewn. It is believed the frogs were scooped up from the marshy lowlands by the heavy wind, carried over the city and dropped.

Senatorial Convention Called.
Litchheld.—The Republican senatorial convention for the Thirtyeighth district was called for August
14 at Carlinville to nominate a candidate for representative. Carl F. Bartling of this city and Dr. W. J. Donahue of Pialnyew are Yates candidates.
D. W. Taylor of this city and Mayor,
W. H. Behrens of Carlinville are Cullom candidates.

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Clever Trick of Contractors.

Venice.—The contractors who are building a railroad bridge over a guide hash here outwitted officers who were sent to serve injunction papers on them, and succeeded in finishing the bridge. They allowed the officers to go out on a trestle and then cut them off from the shore, holding them prisoners until the work was completed.

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Illinois Osteopathiest.
Chicago.—Seventy-dive delegates attended the eighth annual convention of the Illinois Osteopath State association in this city. The principal speakers were Dr. William McNary, Milwankee; C. N. Maxey. Springfield; H. S. Bunting, Chicago: J. Martin Little-john, Chicago, and Howard Kretschner of Chicago, The following officers were elected: President, Dr. Harrison H. Fyretts, Chicago; Vice president, Daddoy O. Shaw, Decaus: secretary, William S. Hartford, Champalian; Ureasurer, Dr. Annie E. Goss, LeMolila.

Has Faith in Stork.

Mcnmoutn.—That the stork is a de-cenable bird was decided by Judge Ru-

prunen butt was decided by Judge Rufus Robinson.
Twelve years ago William Newbanks, a wealthy farmer of Knox
county, died, having willed a portion
of his estate to his adopted daughter,
Harriet, a nurse in St. Fyancis hodspital in Burlington, la., provided she
married and had a child.
The girl sued for her share of the
estate and the case has dragged in the
courts since. Recently Miss Newbanks
married Edward Schmidt, pulliling
part of the stipplation. Judge Robinson decided that the stork could be
trusted to do its duty, and ordered
Mrs. Schmidt's share, paid to her,
which was done.

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Fast Train Smashes Box Car.

Lea.—The Nashville flyer, the Illinois Central's fast train, crashed into
a box car at the Illinois Central and
Clover Leaf crossing, smashing the
sea 's kindling wood. No one was injured. The train was delayed about 40
minutes, conjustung its Journey without a change of engines. The box car
which was struck was in the center of
a long freight train. It is the rule for
the fiyer to slow up at this point, and
the engineer was obeying instructions,
but the sand refused to work and the
locomotive as a consequence crashed
into the car.

Spanish War Veterana.

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Spanish War Veterans Pretest.

Galesburg.—Clark Mills Carr camp,
No. 26, Spanish War Veterans, and
a resolution and a resolution and a resolution and a resolution and a strict the same resolution officers and men now serving in the regular army, who saw service in the Cuban war, the Philippine insurrection and the Chinese relief expedition. The resolution declares that every volunteer soldier and cultated man in the regular army who saw such service and has since been honorably discharged is entitled to the same recognition.

will Ask Same recognition.

Will Ask Stringent Drug Law.
Peoria.—The Illinois State Pharma-centical association at the annual meeting held here took advance steps to secure the passage of a law that will restrict the sale of narcotte drugs. The proposed law provides for the sale of narcotte drugs only to persons upon a prescription from a regularly licensed physician. H. C. Porter, Rockford, was elected president. Galesburg was selected as the next meeting place.

Makes Medical Course Longer.
Chicago.—The Illinois board of health has adopted a resolution negligible in the property of the

comes effective January I. 1910.

Cass Settled Ont of Court.
Taylorville.—The case of James A.
Fizzell of Taylrville against the Wahash railroad for \$50,000 damages, resulting from severe external and internal injuries received in the Wabash
wreck at Litchfield, July 3, 1904, when
the fast Chicago limited ran into an
open switch, killing 26, has been settied out of court. open switch, tled out of court.

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Boy Was Murdered.

Peoria.—The disappearance of Alec Keppler, a If-year-old Peoria boy, some days ago, was explained by the identification of his body at Lincoin, Ill. The body was found in the country, half eaten by hogs and bearing five shot wounds in the bead. An uncle, who has disappeared, is suspected of having killed him.



Peoria.—Dr. E. M. Sutton, one of the leading surgeons of the state, commit-ted suicide. No cause is known for his

Mt. Pulaski.—David Landis, who has lived near this city for 40 years, is

Taylorville.—Alexander Jones died at his home in South Fork township of heart failure, aged 64 years.

Decatur.—Osceola Kellar, a well-known farmer of Macon county, died at his home.

Amboy.—Francis Egan, member of the city council and prominent in rall-road circles, died suddenly at his home at the age of 74 years.

Charges Against a Lover.
Arcola.—Tree Campbell was placed
under a bond of 2000 to await the action of the grand jury. Miss Nellie
Filson of Arcola alleges that while
courting her he borrowed \$21.6, hence
she awore out a warrant for his arrest.

Think Man Was Murdered.
Litchfield.—The body of Andrew Janeti, who has been missing from his home in Greenville, south of this city, for the past three weeks, was found in a creek 15 miles southeast of Greenville. Murder is suspected.