Illinois News

Choice items from over the state,

DESTROYS POTATO BUGS

Fermillion County Gardener Reports
Arrival of Unknown Species.

Frank Collidy, who is a gardner of
Vermillion county, claims to hare discovered a potato bug eating bird which
he is condient is a new species to
Billinois. Although Mr. Collidy is well
sequalated with the tribe of avis, he
never remembers of seeing or hearfung of such a species. The bird reseembles a quail, but has a red spot
apon its breast. He has been watchfung is several of the visitors of late, and
was surprised to note the avidity with
which they devoured the potato bugs
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Faderal Authorities Discover, Imitation Dollars.

Douglass G, Williams, depúty Unitiedd States marshal, unearthed 31,300
counterfeit money on a farm seven
milies east of Ridge farm, near the
indians state line, and the stuff was
seent to Washington. Eight years ago
Douglas Hayes was tried in Indianapoilis for counterfeiting and was acquitted. The money was found on the
Hayes farm, and later in the day
the Hayes house was searched by the
faderal officers, but nothing of an incriminating nature was discovered. Of
the boxus money, \$1,000 was in siliver dollars, of almost perfect make,
but slightly defective in weight.
There was also \$200 in imitation \$20
gold pieces. The coins were found
buried in an old tea kettle, under a
beech tree, but a short distance from
the Hayes house.

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The Madison County Teachers' association has elected the following offleers: R. L. Lowry, president; Sunuell Curies of Colliarville, Harry Waggoner of Grantic City and Miss Barali Rogler of Highland, vice presidents; Miss Mamie McReynoids of Upper Alton, secretary, and Miss Edith Shephard of Marine, treasurer.

Old Timer la Dead.
Alexander Binne, 76 years old, died at this home in Dundee from beart trouble. He leaves a vidow and six children. Mr. Binne was born in Kirkfaton, Scotland, 1829. When 13 years old he came to Chicago. Soon afterward he bought a farm near Dundee, where he has since resided.

Hangs Himself in Box Car.
The body of S. G. Harger of Randolph; Iowa, was found suspended
from the rafters of a box car in the
Eric raliroad yards at Chicago. The
body was hanging from the rafters by
four handkerchiefs, which were knotded together.

Train Kills Two.

Richard C. Stipp, 38 years old, and
Harry Hawkeley, 17, while walking on
the Burlington tracks a mile and a
half from Neposet station, were struck
by a fast train and instantly killed.

Old-Fashioned Fourth.
Carlyle will celebrate the Fourth.
There will be an old-fashioned basket plente at Lakeview park under the management of the members of the Carlyle fishing and hunting clubs.

Dies of Cyclone injuries.
Robert Rybolt, aged 40, a wealthy
farmer of Kenney, died in a hospital
in Decatur. A month ago a cyclone
tore his building to pieces. He stepped

Bars Young Musicians.
The Alton Musicians' union has
caused consternation in the Colonial
band by compelling the exclusion of
some of the members because of their
southtuness.

Well-Known Man Dead.
George W. Poole, a ploneer and a
G. A. R. member, also widely known
to the I. O. O. F. and Pythian fratermitles, died at his home at Bement of

To Rabuild Church.
The Episcopal church of Carlyle, recently destroyed by the cyclone, will
be rebuilt. It will be 2870 feet, stone;
brick and terra cotta finish, and cost
\$2,500.

Miner is Fatally injured.

James Pry, a miner, was crushed
and probably fatally injured by falling slate in Expytian mine No. 2,
at Harrisburg.

Missionaries on Vacation.
R. F. Lenington and Miss Effie Lenfungton, who have been stationed as
missionaries at Curliyba, Brazil,
ardived at Virginia to spend the summer
with Rev. George C. Lenington and
family at the First Presbyterian parmonare.

Disposes of Farms.

John Gaebe has purchased the Gottee Glauert farm, near Addleville, for 6,475. Another farm of Mr. Glauert's ma purchased by Fred Hodde for \$2,-

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HOLDS STREET FAIRS ILLEGAL

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Attorney General Stead declares
that it is illegal to hold atreet fairs in
any city. His opinion was requested
by the state board of agriculture as
the result of reports submitted by the
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control of the purpose of securing
\$200 in appropriations.

The attorney general's opinion,
however, is that neither organization
is entitled to that amount.

The opinion, in part is as follows:
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the protection of the general publicthe legislature has vested said socities with certain powers and conferred upon them certain privileges.

Likewise, it has charged them with
the daty of keeping and mainor place of holding such fair. Further, it has charged them with
the duty of, not allowing or licensing any
wheel of fortune or other gambling
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Slays Man of 33.

Ninety-three years old, blind and feeble, Thomas Saider, known thirty years ago as "Keno Snider." was killed six miles north of Murphysboro by Allen Dukes, a farmer 30 years old. Saider was in a carpenter shop when Dukes netted. The old man reached out his anads and touched the farmer, asking him who he was. With an oath Duke raised a pick-handle and repeatedly struck the old man over the head. His defense was that his victim had attempted to kill him. He was arrested.

Casi Operator Are Snjoined.
Five Injunction saits have been filed in the Sheby county court at Pana against the owners and operators of five coul mines. The defendants in the suits are William Turney, M. R. Williams, Ed and Fire Wydick. Charles and Ray Brophy and R. Hickey and William Kingston. It is alleged they are guilty of violating the state laws in regard to mines and mining.

Art Association Elects.
The annual election of officers of the
Jacksonville Art association resulted
as follows: . President. Andrew Russoll; vice presidents, Mrs. A. H. Kellogg and Mrs. Gates Strawn; secretary, Mrs. David Reid; treasurer, Mrs.
Thomas J. Pilner; additional directors,
Mrs. P. C. Thompson, W. A. Hoblitt,
Mrs. M. D. Doan and Gates Strawn.

His Shortage is \$7,500.

H. H. Heins and R. J. Cody, expert accountants from the First National bank of Chicago, completed their investigation of the books of the Belar County National bank at Paris and submitted a report to the directors. They find a shortage of \$7,500. It will take some time to determine how the shortage was manipulated.

Slayer of Negro is Heid.
Joseph Reynolds, the Centralia asloonkeper who shot and killed Son
Fountain, a negro, on Sunday, June
11, has been held to the grand jury
in bond of \$500. The coroner's jury
concerted Reynolds, but he was held
on a compitalit sworn out by a sister
of the decease.

Boy Dies of Wounds.

Roy Chamberlain, who was shot on
the public road north of Golconda on
June 3, died June 19th. W. J. Cultum
and son Walter, who are alleged to
have done the shooting are in jail.

Coal Oil Inspector.

Augustine Head of Wood Rivertownship has been appointed coal oil inspector by Judge Hillskotter.

Tallest Policeman is Married.
The marriage of John Lynd and
Miss Besate Slavin, both of Alton, took
place in St. Louis. The groom-elect is
the tallest member of the Alton police
force. The couple kept their intentions a close secret.

Galesburg Girt Weds.
Elizabeth Belle Ranaalt of Galesbug and Umberto Frilli, the sculptor.
were married at Florence, Italy, Sun-day. The bridat couple left for Liege.
Belgium, where the honeymoon will be spent.

FIVE FREE PHONES ARE IN USE

Company Glaims This Sufficient for Company Glaims This Sufficient for Compansation for a Renswal. At an adourned meeting of the Paris city council the annual appropriation ordinance, carrying a budget of \$74,000, was adopted, and an ordinance passed probibiting the use of annual particular contents of the property of 1914 celebration. The committee having in charge the pelition for a thirty-over retension of franchise of the Wabash Valley Telephone company asked for further time, and the matter goes over to the regular July meeting. The company represents that it is about to float a bond to the property of the prop

franchise.

Sad Fire in Johnston City.

Fire has practically destroyed the eatire town of Johnston. Fort buildings including the entire business section, were burned. Among the First National bank, Elies Bros. the principal buildings destroyed were department store, Duncan & Bakers' company and the Horrin-Stotlar Lumber company. Fire departments from Marion and Herrin assisted in extinguishing the fames. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

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Hunts Gas Leak With Match.
John Weld, a contractor, had a narrow escape from serfous injury at Alton, while trying to find a leak in a
gas pipe. He was holding a lighted
match near the ceiling of his dining room when the explosion occurred that tore the plastering from the
ceiling, lifted the floor and sprung the
weatherboarding on the house. Weld
was knocked from a step ladder and
was slightly burned about the face.

Perry County Teachers.

The annual Perry county teachers'
institute was held at Pinckneyville.
Over 125 pedagogues from the various
parts of the county were in attendance. Prof. G. W. Smith of the Southern Illinois normal university at Carmillinois normal university at Carmillinois normal university at Carmillinois normal university at Carmouth and Miss Agnes Alexander of
Pekin were the instructors.

Farm Hand Struck by Lightning.
During a light rainstorm lightning struck Charles Black while he was plowing on A. Croft's farm, west of Paxton. The stroke passed down his right side, burning him badly. He was unconsclous for several hours, but will probably recover. Three of the four mules he was driving were killed.

Miner is Seriously Hurt.
George Huggins of Cambria was probably fatally injured while working in the mines at that place. Huggins was assisting other men in low-ering a large place of timber into the mine with a rope. The beam supporting the rope broke and fell, striking Huggins on the head.

Accepts College Presidency, Rev. Loren D. Osborn read his re-ignation as paster of the First Bap-tist church at Bloomington and at the same time formally announced his ac-ceptance of the position of president of the Baptist college at Des Moines, lows, to which he was elected recent-ty.

Lived Maif Century in Alton. Bernard Schuelle. a resident of Al-Bernard Schuelle. a resident of Al-ton for fifty years, died. aged 54. He was the head of a well know Alton family. His death has been expected for several months, but recently he was able to be move to the home of bis daughter, Mrs. Andrew Ursch.

Loss of Child Grieves Mother.

Mrs. Anna K. Nelson of Springfield
is almost prostrated with grief over
the loss of her little child. The little
one wandered away from home and all
efforts to locate her have proved futile.

Teacher Goes to California.

Prof. A. F. Shaw, who has been instructor in chemistry and physics at Illinois college at Jacksonville, has accepted a similar position in the Occidental college at Los Angeles, Cal.

Cow Drags Boy to Death.
Raymond Clendinen of Decatur, aged 9 years, was dragged to death while leading a cow home from pasture.

Bank Acquires Real Estate.
The Farmers' and Merchants' bank of Carlyle has purchased a half block frontage on the west side of the court house square, corner of Ninth and Franklin streets. They will remove a portion of the buildings and erect a modern business structure.

Gets \$20,000 for Farm.

John Brokamp has sold his farm of 200 acres in English township to Frank-J. Kallal, who will take possession March 1, 1906. The consideration was \$20,000.

ALL DONE OUT.

Veteran Joshus: Walnut Street, Uri the fall of 1896 a Ridney Fills I told the readers of this paper that they had relieved me of kid-sey trouble, dis-pessed of a law-

ralleved me of hid-near trouble, dis-pessed of a lame back with pain across my loins and beneath the shoul-der bledes. During the interval which has elapsed I have had occasion to re-sort to Donn's Hid-ney Pills when I soticed warnings of an attack. On such

soliced warnings of an attack On each and every occasion the results elutance were just as satisfactory as when the pills were first brought to my notice. I just as emphasically endorse the preparation today as I did over two rears ago."

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. proprietors. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per box.

Youthful Astronomist.

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Dr. Ralph Hamilton Curtia, lately
Carnegie assistant at Lick observatory, has been chosen assistant professor of astronomy by the University of
Western Pensylvania. Dr. Curtia,
though oaly 24 years old, recently took
his doctor's degree at the University
of California, where he received his
astronomical training, supplemented
by graduate work there and at Lick
observatory.

Colorado Summer Service.

The Santa Fe announces resumpted State Florida Surface Surfa

Rockefeller Guets Saloon.

John Mella, who owns a little hotel adjoining the country estate of John D. Rockefeller at Tarrytown. N. T., has advertised his place for sale. It is believed that since Mr. Rockefeller has bought up the little village where the saloon is Melin's business has been ruined. Several years ago Mr. Rockefeller endearored to buy the hotel, as he did not want liquors sold in the vicinity of his place. Mr. Melin rafused to part with his hotel. Now Mr. Rockefeller is going to wipe out the village of Briggeville and transform it into an artificial lake.

Picture Gama.

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Four children mark out a "picture frame" by sinding at the four concers of what would be an oblong space; a fifth makes the "picture." while the others declare what this shall be and sit about to wer it, doing hall be and sit about to wer it, doing hall be and sit about to wer it, doing hall be and six about to we it, doing hall be and staye in the frame, posing as the others direct until she finally laughs, when the place whose suggestion has trapped her takes her place. The frame changes as often as the picture child does. All of the children's suggestions will take simple poses, such as "a lame duck," "a fat child," and these the picture child can easily impersonate by limping and quacking for the first and by pump out her cheeks for the second.

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Feed the Dominie Right and the Sermons are Brilliant.

A conacinuous hard-working and eminently successful clergyman writes: "I am glad to bear testimony to the pleasure and increased measurement of the pleasure and increased measurement of the control of th

Rattle with Weeds.

I have always considered the battle with weeds reconsidered the battle with weeds reconsidered the battle with weeds reconsidered the more for the farmer to fight on his arable land. The more he fight weeds the more is the ground kept stirred and the soil water saved for the crop. In the cultivation necessary for the destruction of weeds he is at the same time gaining a double advantage over the conditions that would grow worthless hand old farmer looked over my fence and stay saw said to me, "I report an early saw and the place of valuable ones.

An old farmer looked over my fence and the same said to me," I report an early saw said to me, "I report an early saw and the place of the same to the possible and the said of find out that I had won the reputation of being unable to grow a weed crop. I really believe it is easier to keep down most of them. If we said the same copy of whatever is being grown has all the possible advantage that can be given to it.—

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Early Blight of Potatoes.

This is a disease that is widely prevalent. It is confined to the leaves and the green stems and begins to appear at about the time the tubers be pear at about the time gin to form. It may



earlier if the plants seem to be prop-ing alovity. It is first noticed on the leaves by the formation of grayinh brown spots, which soon become hard and brittle. The disease progresses slowly, the spots gradually becoming larger, especially along the edges of the leaflets. At the end of ten days or two weeks half of the leaf surface may be brown, withered and brittle, while the rest is of a yellowith green color. The tubers stop growing al-most as soon as the leaves are at tacked.

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Paris green will destroy the potato bugs at the same time.

Muck Lands.

Millions of acres of muck land still make up the aggregate of our farming lands, and in most cases the much lands are not being utilized. In some symmys the muck graduates riowly into peat, and of course the peat is of little value except for burning. Some of the peat tog of the United States comprise thousands of acres each. The states known to contain the largest aggregate of much lands are little value except for burning. However, and the lands was the lands are little to the lands are little value except to the lands are little value except to the lands are little value of the lands are little value of the lands runs from 1,000 to 5,000 equare miles. Even in the states where the aggregate is only 1,000 equare miles the acreage is thus \$40,000. This will give some conception of the magnitude of the factor comprised in the term "much land. Much lands have been some land." To-day about 30 of the experiment stations in this country are devoting more or less attention to the management of much lands. Much lands have been prevented from completainy decaying by the water that has consered them. Had the air had a chance to get at them it would long ago have completed the decay, and the manurial elements contained in the plants would have beinged to feed new plants. When drainings has been applied to all our muck lands and peat lands will be unknown—Adolphus Perry, Black Hawk Co., Ia, in Parmers' Review.

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Read the little book. The Road to
Wailville," in each phg.

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Tenng Lady Left by Fever in Very Wesh State Uses Dr. Williams Fish Fills with Greatifying Besslan.

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All druggists sell them.

Ear Trumpet Canea.

The passing of the old-fashioned ear trumpet would seem to be at hand. Enterprise and progress receasily described as accounter waiting stick. Only upon oldes examination does the value of the service of the production of this eleverity deceptive auroclast evolution. By posing the handle beside the head the average deaf man's hearing may be vastly improved. Beneath the handle is an ear tube, adjustable to right or left. Situated between the handle and the ear, when in use this trumpet is almost perfectly concealed. By removing the cap at the tip of the handle the appliance is made ready for service.

Cracked and Peeled—Water and Heat Caused Intense Pain—Could Do No Housework—Grateful to Cuticura.

"My hands crucked and peeled, and were so nors it was impossible for me to do my housework. If Just them is water I was in agony for bours; and if I tried to cook, the heat caused intense pain. I consulted two doctors, but their prescriptions were utterly useless. And now after using one of Cuttieurs Song and one lost of Cuttieurs Song and Song

Guide for the Doctors.
Wigg-How does a doctor know
when it is necessary to operate?
Wagg-It's always necessary to operate when he needs the mousy.

More Flexible and Lasting, won't shake out or blow out; by using Defiance Starch you obtain better re-sults than possible with any other brand and one-third more for same money.

It's an easy matter for a judge to seus an order restraining a woman from talking, but what's the use?

Tou never hear any one complain about "Defiance Starch." There is none to equal it in quality and quantity. Mounces, 10 cents. Try it now and save your money.

Dumb luck must be the kind that results from keeping one's mouth shot.

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Pino's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all effections of the threat and lungs.—Was D. Expansy, Venbures, Ind., Feb. 18, 1808.

When a girl has pretty teeth it is a sign she will let everybody see them.

Defiance Starch is guaranteed biggest and best or money refunded. 16 punces, 10 cents. Try it now. When a man kicks himself his best tend goes back on him.

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