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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1905.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

* Daniel Slipper is again with us

Grover Comstock, of Chicago, is

Dr. Feyers, St., of Mellenry, was a

Elmer Duers, of Cary, is spending the week at home.

M. W. Hughes transacted business in the city Monday.

Miss Loie Sowles, of Waukegan, pent Easter at home.

Geo. Stroker, of Palatine, was a business caller last Saturday.

H. T. Fuller transacted business at the county seat last Saturday.

F. L. Carr has returned from a re-

Miss Nettle Murray, of Chicago, is njoying a week's vacation at home.

Mrs. II. Maiman and Henry visited with relatives at McHenry Monday.

Messrs. Block and Howery, of Chi-cago, spent Sunday with local friends.

Harry R Riley, of Cnicago, spent Sunday and Monday with friends

Messrs. Ferguson and Tiernan, of Waukegan, called on friends here Sunday. Mrs. D. H. Murphy and Miss Katie Freund were Chicago visitors last

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dunning, of Sigin, spent Sunday at the home of Olve Excellent Program. Elgin, spent Sunday at the home of Dr. C. W. Sowies.

Frightful Suffering Relieved

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Suffering frightfully from the virulent poistons of undigested food, C. G.
Grayson, of Lula, Miss', took Dr.
King's New Life Pills, "with the resuit" he writes, "that I was cured."
All stomach and bowel disorders give
way to their tonic, laxative properties
25c at Barrington Pharmacy guaranteed.

Many of our readers will be inter-ested in the decision of the Appellate

WAUCONDA MENTION, court of Ottawa, which has just rendered an opinion in favor of Richards and Indianals, of Manteno, reversing a John Brandt, of Manteno, reversing a decision of the circuit court of Kankake county upon one of their contracts.

Wedding bells.

In this case the facts were that on

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In this case the facts were that on Oct. 1, 1991, Brandt wrote Richmond-Smith company, stating that he did not desire to sell his milk in Chicago, and requesting them to take his name off their books and to cancel his contract. He never shipped any milk through Richmond Smith company, but did produce milk for the Chicago market up to the time the above suit was begun and refused to recognize his contract.

Richmond-Smith company sued for damages for violation of contract, brandt claimed that he had the right to terminate the contract and continue to produce milk for the Chicago market, and the Circuit court sustained his contention.

The Appellate court, however, holds that the contract was valid; that Brandt could not terminate the contract and content of the Chicago market, and that Richmond-Smith company were entitled to their commissions on all milk produced for the Chicago market, and that Richmond-Smith company were entitled to their contract.

This decision, of the highest court to which these cases can go, finally establishes beyond question the validity of Richmond-Smith company visit contracts.

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Mr. James Turnock, who drew the Richmond Smithcompany's contracts, is much gratified over the decision, which establishes the validity of these contracts.—Milk News.

ANNUAL RECITALS

Mr. and Mrs. Cross returned last Reckend.

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Messrs C. L. Fratt and E. L. Harrison, and the latter's mother and sister, were Wankegan visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hefferman, of Chicago, are being a mysterious sort of something, to be understood by only a factor of the great and family Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hefferman, of Chicago, are spending the week with relatives and then the company of the states and the states of the father. The latter is on the gain.

Mr. and Mrs. Secgre, of Chicago, are more considered in our village.

Lyman Powers of Tarrington, was called to the known of his parents Monday by the serious lilness of his father. The latter is on the gain.

Mr. and Mrs. Secgre, of Chicago, are defended in our village.

The hours of armset worth which from the consideration is an educator of the control of

and incidentally sold their summer cettage to four Liberty tille gentlemen.

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D. H. Murphy is improving the Lakes do propertyly operatelying the part end of the lot into a small but part end of the lot into a small b

Barrington # Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs

Mrs. R. S. Prindiville and daughter, Miss Edith of Chicago, was here yesterday and viewed the Kimberly resinence near Honey Lake.

After an illness of four months and a severe relapse last Friday, Hylon Hawley is improving and will prob-ably be able to go out in a few weeks.

Ladies' Tourist Caps, 48 cents at ladies' Tourist Caps, 48 cents at ladies' Store.

Mrs. Fred Kirschner visited Chicago editives Saturday.

Charles Abel of Chicago visited come Mrs. Hennett and L. Bennett, and L. Bennett,

here early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schult, of Dundee, visited friends here Sunday.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thies, staturday morning, April 22, a daughter.

Mrs. Lake of Windsor, Wis., is visiting her daughter. Mrs. M. A. Bennett.

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will be hurried at such a rate that it will probable be ready for occupancy September ist. There will be three buildings,—how for vegetation, which will each cover ground about 120/20 feet, and the engine house will be about 16x36 eet in size. A hot water heating system will be installed and all modern lifeas for conveniences in hot houses. Early vegetables, earnattons and visites will be especialities for the first undertaking, and Mr. Mr. Stott will have the assistance of a skilled floris; for a time.

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

Gathered and Compiled by A. G. Smith, Local Editor, about 16x36 eet in size will be expectable and all modern lifeas for conveniences in too should be supported by the size of the siz

Anniversary Celebration

Barrington Lodge No. 856, LO.O.F. one of the standard of the sta celebrated the S6th birthday of the order, in America, at their hall Wed-

Autumn Leaf Rebekan folge of this village will give a social dance at the Village hall. Saturday evening, May 6. Tickets 50 cents a couple. Supper will be served at Odd Fellows, ball, for which extra charge will be

under the auspices of this flourishing order, and in its majagement the ladies are joined by the Odd Fellows. The affair promises to be one of the

mest enjoyable ever given in the village

Sears' Orchestra Entertainment

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This Popular Musical Organiza-

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The celebrated Eekert family
will give an entertainment at old
Fellows' hill. Saturday evening.

April 20th. Admission 15 and 25
cents. The members of this organization are highly endorsed by
press and public.

The Hanover correspondent of
the Saxunas all. Evening Times,
November by 1904, 293;

"A crouded house of people
greeted the Eekert family at their
first appearance in the Opera house
Monday evening. Little Hazel displayed much talent with her visin
and her songs were empoyed by all.
The audicree was much pleased
with the visits solo by Mr. Eckert,
Lee Eckert, as a pointst, its an exception and entertained the people
in a very pleasing manner. The illustrated songs pleased one and all.
The song entitled "Song of the
Sunny South" pleased exeryone.
The Eckert family will give another entertainment this evening
and no dou'nt will be welcomed by
a large crowt."

noved on to a farm

Miss Gracie Bray, of Ravenswood, visited with Misses Ethel and Jesse Richmond over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams, of Rine, visited at Chas. Seip's over

Albert Mundhenke has moved into

Will Mundhenke has purchased the Garms house, opposite the creamery, where he has been residing.

The masons have completed arrangements for their dedicatory cere-

nonies to-morrow -Saturday The Palatine bowlers defeated the Despiaines team by 123 pins on the local alleys last Tuesday night.

The Methodist church was prettily The Methodist church was prettily decorated Easter Sunday and in the morning Rev, Young delivered a sermon suitable to the day. In the evening a large audience was present to listen to an excellent program given by the Sunday school. A special collection of over \$150 dollars was raised.

Social Dance.

Autumn Leaf Rebeksh lodge of this village will give a social dance at the Village hall. Saturday evening after a short illness, has Sinday. He fellows that 6. Tekes 50 cents a couple supper will be served at Old Fellows and the Village hall, for which extra charge will be harde. This is the first public affair given inder the avaptees of this flourishing does, and in its maingenent the affair given the state of the flow of the flows. The affair fromises to be one of the flow worst and two daughters.

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BOARD PROCEEDINGS.

The village board met to adjourned session Monday night and flushed up the year's work and swore in the newly elected officers.

A resolution of thanks was extended to A G. Smith, the retiring clerk, for his able, efficient and courteous labors in that office.

A resolution of thanks was also extended to Mayor A. S. Olms for his impartial and courteous treatment of the board and his able management of the board and his able management of the fluances of the village. The board adjourned until Friday night to grant saloon licenses.

There has been so much talk by those unacquainted with village matters in regard to the books of the village thatthe board expects to court an investigation of the village records to show the public that they are willing to undergo a thorough investigation of its work.

Sears' Recital

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The homes of Mr and Mrs. Knowe
and Mr, and Mrs. Glis Schultz were
laxed to their utmost capacity by the
many friends who had gathered to
listen to the presame presented by
the populs in the Sears School of Music
sastisted by the Gratory department,
last Monday. The attempoon recital
was increasing and well carried but,
showing a marked advancement.

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The evening recital was given by J.
L. Sears, assisted by W. N. Sears and
E. L. Wilmer. This recital was one
of the most pleasing ever presented
there and a great treat to all who had
the privilege of attending.

School Board Organizes.



RIDS NIWS -TOLD IN-PATRAGIRAIPIIS

The Hotel Anderson of Pittsburg, Pa., has passed into the control of Chicago people, the deal being made through John J. Munzer. Confederate memorial day was ob-served in many southern cities, busi-pess houses being closed and veterans

marching in parades.

The holdings of the Hecla Coke company in the Connellsville district, will be sold to the H. C. Frick Coke company. The price is put at \$6,000.

000.

More damage suits have been begun against the "Western Federation of Miners in Cripple Creek, Col., in connection with the strike troubles of the

last two years.

In a train wreck near Marion, Ohio
Baggagemaster Samuel Selby was bad
ly injured. Conductor Charles Dow
was bruised and six passengers were

was bruleed and six passengers were significant and six passengers were slightly hart.

In motivate into the jult at Homer, and the six of Richard Craishead, accured six hilling his slisterin-law and little son. He probably will die.

A blanket fraud order has been is saued against the Home Cooperative company, which up to a few months ago had headquarters in St. Louis. Several hundred thousand dollars are involved in its operations.

Monsignor Ridoff, bishop of Todd, has been appointed apostolic delegate to Mexico.

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John H. Rich of Minneapolls has been awarded the famous Palge traveling scholarship of the Boston Museum of Pine Arts.

The head officials of the Santa Fe in Topeka presented to H. U. Mudge, the retiring general manager, a solid silver coffee set valued at \$1,000.

Frank P. Sargent, commissioner general of immigration, left Washington for Chicago. He will attend a dinner of the litthday club at Peerla, III. on Saturday next.

John L. Griffiths of Indianapolis, recently appointed consult to Laverpool.

John L. Griffiths of Indianapolls, re-cently appointed consult to Liverpool, bas left for Washington, then to New York, where on May 5 he saits on the Celtic for Liverpool. Lieutenant Commander William S. Sims, U. S. N., inspecior of target practice, has left Washington for New York, where, he will sait for Eng-land to obtain information about gum-nery and other matters coming within his 6-64.

nery and other matters coming within his field.

Charles M. Rouser, a night watch rran, and Charles Henry, a general storekeeper, were arrested for hand-ling California lottery, tickets at Fort

ling California lottery dickets at Fort Wayne, Ind.
Krause, Alschuler & Holden of Chicago, attorneys for Hamilton county, Ili, in the lititation over the £00,000 Lond sixue, have secured an injinction retricting the paying out of any reney on the bonds.
Col. John Steele, postmixer of Cherlin, Oblo, and a well-known politician, is dangerously sick.
Monsignore L. Chappelle archibishop of New Orleans and apostolic delegate to Cuba and Porto Rico, salied from Mobile for Havana.
Secretary Hay at Bad Nauhelm,

Mobile for Havana.
Secretary Hay at Had Nauhelm, Germany, says he feels very well. He has arranged not to receive visitors (ering the progress of the cure, Mrs. Matilda Miller was fatally burned in the destruction of her home at Upper Sandusky, Ohlo. Her son was badly burned in his efforts to rescue her.
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rescue her.

Announcement of a gift of \$25,600 from Andrew Carnegle for a new science hall for Blehrel college, Akron, Chio, was made by President A JB. Church.

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Derperman Bros. furnishing store at Pucchio, Colo., was camaged 1950es by a fire which started from the explosion of a gazonine engine and the started from the explosion of a gazonine engine marrived at Okiahoma City, Okia, to assume his duties as commander of the southwest, yen department of the United States army, succeeding MaJ, Gen. 8. S Sum net, who goes to San Francisco.

The jury in the case of James Oil ver, who killed J. C. Casey on March Jo last, acquitted the defendant at Wichita, Kan, on the ground of instity.

sanity.

Joseph Eckert, aged 25 years, died in Lincoln, Ill., from the effects of a fall from the second story window of the Monroe hotel, of which he was

the Manroe hotel, of which he was proprieter. The Oscoola, Mich. Consolidated Mine company resumed operations in its north and south Kearsarge mines after an idlenses of three weeks due to a strike of transmers and miners. Alen Shebalon, a retired dry goods merchant and compitalist of Defroit and former backglaidst of Defroit and former backglaidst of Whitel Mylog from bear is the health; and

States Senator Zacantan Candon', it dying from heart disease. As result of a trolley wire falling on the city fire alarm system at Vincennes, Ind., thirteen of the fire alarm boxes were destroyed. Description county, Michigan, street railway system were firedgap by strikars near Pranklin Junior mine at night. United States Senator R. A. Alger, who was selted with an attack of indigestion, is much better. While building a fence on his farm E. M. Moore, residing south of Kokomo, Ind., fell dead as the result of heart disease.

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.



SOCIALISM IS RIFE IN POLAND

Internal Dissension in the Russian Empire Is Fos tered by the Police, Who Appear to Be Oblivious of Trend of Passing Events.

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The rews from Poland paints a pitture of verilable terrer before the external register of verilable terrer before the external register. A letter received at St. Petersburg reads:
"You know what heppened at Was away, but you only know got of was away, but you only know got of was away to be a secondariation of socialism, causing exerywhere a tearst a general massacre of the Russian got of the Vistula bridge to prevent the arrival of trongs from Russian.

The police are doing nothing. The police are doing not be policy and the same of discontent, which is passing the prevails, and it is thought to the east of the cause of the workmen district the policy of the case of the summary to the south of Pormona. Japaneses are lowers of the Russian behavior of the case of the south of Pormona. Japanese spies are showing extraorment of the case of the south of Pormona. Japanese spies are showing extraorment of the case of the case

Rescript Reforms.

It is now quite guarrally believed that the promised rescript reforms, which it was reported would be an rounced this week in Russia, will follow generally the lines advanced by the Shipoff party, which is an advisery council based on representation of the zemstoos and domnas extended to all the provinces and cities of the empire.

Festival Turned to Riot.
At Vladlkavkaz, North Cancasia, the spring festival was turned into a revidentenary demonstration. Cossacks and police despersed the crowds, using the flats of their swords. Many persons were injured, including some women and children, but no one is reported to have been tilled.

Pay Tribute to Schwab. Charles M. Schwab coems to be making a big impression at St. Peters-burg. His reputation as a steel expert preceded him, and he is being shown core. Ins reputation as a steel expert preceded him and he is being shown much/attention by Grand Duke Alexishib' admirat. Admirat Doubas-soft, head of the technical committee. Admirat Avelian, chief of head and admirat with the committee of th

Abolishes Cruel Funishment.
In response to a memorial of Wu
Ting Panc, an imporial educat abdishes
the punishment of sliding to death in
China and substitutes timediate decapitation. The exposure of the heads
and bodies of people after execution
also will be abolishish. Immediate
rfranculation may be substituted for
decapitation.

On Watch for Russians.

The northern waters of the Sea of Japan, the Tsugăru straits and La Perouse straits are illuminated every tight by the rearchlights of Japanese torpedo boats, whose object is to prevent the passage of ships of the Vladivestek squadron.

Interurban Cenductor la Killed.

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The French cruiser Descartes left Kamranh bay Saturday aftermon for Nha Tsang bay, fifty miles north, where a fisherman reports that he saw twenty warships. The man, however, was madde to five their nationality. Although the Russian crews were confident of victors, independent observers who got near to Rojestven-thy's warships were not unanimous regarding the efficiency of the squadron.

JOSEPH JEFFERSON'S LIFE WORK IS FINISHED

Great American Actor Dies at His Home in Palm Beach, Fla., Sur-rounded by Loved Ones.

Home in Paim Beach, Fla, Surrevouded by Loved Ones.

West Paim Heach, Fla, dispatch: Joseph Jefferson, after being unconscious all day, died at 6:15 Sunday night. The end was expected, as the patient had leven sinking for several to the patient had been sinking ham. Dr. R. B. Potter, and his faithful oid revant. Carl Kettler, were at the bedside when he died. His daughter, Josephine, and two of his sens. Thomas and Joseph, were in New York.

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A patient of the functal, if has been decided that the body will leave Palm Peach on a special train for the Jefferson home at Huzzards Hay, Mass.

All of the family who are here will accomply the remains.

Mr. Jefferson about four weeks ago visited Grover. Cleveland at Hobe sound where he saught cold, accommended to take to his bed. He was up after a few days, but Aprill Id he was selected to take to his bed. He was up after a few days, but Aprill Id he was selected with a relapse.

Several funcs during nos illness the patient railled, and it was thought that he might revoer. It was seen on Friday night, however, that the best of health or several months, and came to his home here early in the winter, with the hope of regaining his strength. This he was doing until his trip to litole sound.

MILWAUKEE BANK **BUN IS AVERTED**

Depositors Are Required to Give Notice of Intention to Withdraw.

MAGIC NAME LOSES ITS CHARM

Boards of Directors of Various Busi-ress Concerns Meet Hurriedly and Oust Frank Bigelow From Official

Positions.

Milwaukce, Wis., dispatch: Prank G Bilgelow, the defaulting president of the First National bank, may be restrested on an additional charge of embezzlement on a complaint filed before District Attorney J. J. McGovern. This action is contemplated by some of the bank directors who are of the opinion that Bigelow is escaping too easily from the effects of his May wheat speculations. The directors are divided on the question, those siding with Bigelow arguing that his defalcations were due to a desire to cover the Babilities of his son Gordon. The breaking of the run on the bank and Eigelow's restitution of an additional \$25,000 were elements in his favor.

Two directors consulted with the district attorney relative to additional complaints against Bigelow, but action vas déferred until the nuestion of jurisaliction could be determined.

Want to Land Accomplice.

titled of the sinety day limit. There was much disappointment, but no bad, talk.

Take Money into Bank.

One feature which did much to put an end to the run was the spectacular appearance of Mayor Rose and Chief of Police Janseen with large bundles of currency.

"Make way for us; we have \$2,000,000," said Mayor Rose. He carried large bundles of greenbacks in his arms \$120,000 he said. Back of him sarms \$120,000 he had hardened he had been said. A detail of police guarded the money, which was brought across the street from the Wisjonsin hank. It was said that most of the money was furnished by local banks and business men, but several hundred thousand dollars came from Chicago.

As soon as It became evident that the crisis was over, the three Chicago bankers. Forzan, Smith and Hamilt, stated for home.

The expected run on other institutions did not occur. An unusual number of withdrawals were made from the German-American hank, an institutions defined by the gooder class of people-joint death of troubley was apprehended and they could pay all claim.

Former Friend is Spurned.

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A strong desire on the part of the sistent Cashler Henry Goll, Bligdow's exceptible of the part of the sistent Cashler Henry Goll, Bligdow's eccomplice in the defaleations, is also tellind the movement for action in the state court. Goll still is at large and the federal authorities have made no chort to find him. They say there is no appropriation to use in apprehending violators of federal banking laws and the most they can do is send a ran for him if he is apprehended in some other city.

Goll is unpeopular here and the gen-

some other city.

Goll is unpopular here and the general public would like to see him in jail. If the matter can be taken up in the state court Milwakee detectives will be sent to Chicago and other cities to look for Goll and rewards probably will be offered.

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Bigelow Keeps His Counsel.

Frank Higelow was willing to talk
of, general subjects, but when he was
zsked for some information regarding
his method of peculation he shut up
like a clam.

The a claim.

"Mr. Bigelow," said a visitor, "there is a general impression that your son Gordon was to a great extent responsible for your bosses and the succeeding trouble."

It can't talk about that," said the lanker wearily. "I have said all that I am going to say on that point. The directors are in possession of all the details. If you want any information get it from them."

A good many people called and others asked after the banker's health by telephone.

longer was a director of that conpany.

Bookkeeper in this in histing.

Jam's Bird, a beokkeeper, whose tip
cnabled the directors of the bank to
ciscover the \$1,000,000 cafelaction, is
being sequentrated for fear his evidence otherwise might not be availsole when the Bigelow case comes up
kefore the federal grand dry in May.

Bird could not be located at his
beanc, 26 Thirteenth street, though ti
is known that he gave evidence to
National Bank Examiner Charles II.

Desworth, Mr. Bosworth would not
a.ve out any statement concerning the
irranner of Digelow's operations as revoiced by Bird. ers asked after the banker's health by telephone.

Thank you, my health is good, sald he in response to one of the inquiries. "I feel a little nervous per haps, on account of the loss of skeep, it is kind of people to think of mer'd on the feel of the feel o

daughters came in and kissed him and cried over tim. More in Richly Furnished. Birchly Furnished. Birchly Furnished. Birchly Furnished. Birchly Furnished. Birchly furnished. Good tatte is shown in the pictures, and the presence of a great many books indicates a literary turn of mind. Gordon Birchly was there. He is a haughty young man with handsome face and weak mouth. "Nothing to say. Nothing to say whatever," he said curify, and went into another room. Conversation with Prank Birchly Market with the Saidona Electromagnet of the control of the control of the said curify. The said curify is the said with the National Electromagnet of the said curify is the said with the National Electromagnet of the said with the National Electromagnet was at the time of the conversation, was thought to be in tour better that the said he correctly the said he correctly the said he correctly that the said he correctly that the said he correctly the said he correctly the said he correctly that the said he correctly the said the correctly that the said the correctly the said the correctly that the said the correctly that the said the correctly that the said the said

ble. "That's not right," said he, carnest-ly. "That is a misstatement, I assure you, "It is in a perfectly sound condition."

Mr. Bigelow also expressed considerable interest in everything pertain-

Mr. Bigelow also expressed considerable interest in everything pertaining to the bank. He nodded his head when informed that the bank had taken advantage of thirty and ninety day limit in savings deposits.

"That's the rule in such cases," was

bls comment.

Bank Ran its Stopped.

The expected run on the First. National bank Tuesday morning occurred, but the bank was saved by taking advantage of the thirty and ninety alays? noriffection clause in the savines department, and 1,000 persons failed to get their money. Other withdrawais amounted to only \$1200.000, and at noon the run practically was over.

There also was a slight run on the Hallwakee Trust Company, but it soon ended.

cool and been assisted by a bookiveyre, but would not give the later's
name.

Defection inevitable.

"The man simply did as he was
told," said Mr. Lombard, "and I don't
believe he can be held respossible. All
the transactions were discussed in the
larger accounts of the binks of outside cities.

"They eventually would have been
discovered, as Mr. Bligelow knew bettiet than anyene else. It would have
tern some time before they would
the the bear of the bear of the terms of the collection
the collection between Mr. Bligelow and
the bookie-opers heen complete. We
settlede outershees that there was such
collision, the entries being concealed
through the aid of Assistant Cashier
Coll and one of the bookkeepers er by
the president and one of the book
leepers. Of course the bookkeeper
richel migheity upon what President
Ingelow told him to do, and this made
it possible for the entries to be made
it beachs. COAL RECORD IS SET, RAILROAD TO USE NEW MOTORS

Day's Shipments From Pittsburg
Reach 6,000,000 Sushels.
Pittsburg, Pa. special: Four men ord for coal shipments from Pittsburg was established Sunday, when the combined shipment of all the local coal companies reached close to 6,000, and the process of successful experiences with gasoline motors as applied care by the process of the west days known in the bistory of the west days known in the bistory of the west days known in the bistory of the west days known to the coal was consigned to Cinperiod and Louisville.

tranner of Bigelow's operations as re-vealed by Bird.
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I Bird's evidence, supported by that
to another bookkeeper, whose name
has not been learned, is expected to
convict Bigelow of violating the nat'onal banking laws, the penalty for
which is from five to ten years' imprisonment. One of the directors said
of Bird:

prisonment. One of the directors of Bird:
"We need his evidence."
Precident J. W. P. Lombard of National Exchange bank and precident of the Clyaring House custion, admitted that Birdow Goll had been assisted by a bookler, but would not give the lat above.

There is no Rochelle Salts, Alum,

Calumet Baking Powder

ANOTHER RECORD IN LAND

Two thousand people were lined up, four and five in a row, waiting for the First National bank to open. They be gan coming at 5 o'clock, and stood in line until 10 o'clock, before the doors policemen were required to keep the sidewalk clear, but the depositors were orderly. They were all persons from the humbler walks of life.

When the doors finally opened a big rush was made by the depositors, and the policemen had to use their clubs to force them bank. As fast as the depositors got to the teliers windows depositors got to the teliers windows depositors got to the reliefs windows and the set of the were not find they could not have their money for thirty days, and those who had over \$100 were notified of the ninety day limit. There was much disappointment, but no bad talk.

Take Money into Bank. This Spring's Exodus to Canada
Greater Than Ever.
It was thought in 1902, when over
forty-five thousand prople went from
the United States to Canada, that the
limit of the yearly immigration to
the wheat zone of the Continent had
been reached. But when in 1904
even the wheat zone of the Continent had
been reached. But when in 1904
even the state of American
citizents signified the continent can
of becoming settlers on Canadian
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people, but the officials said no trouble was apprehended and they could pay all claims.

Former Friend is Spurned.

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Venezuelan Statesman's Career.
Gen. Alejandro Ybarra, Venezuelan minister of foreign ndfars, baslived in the United States almost aslong ast his native country, and ismarried to an American woman,
daughter of Judge Thomas Russell, a
former maister from this country to
Venezuela. The general realied for
wife's family lived a long time. He
has gained some distinction as asauthor.

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through a glass-held, besides its crew, two officers in the English nav- all uniform.

The officers introduced themselves as Capts. Lockyer and McWilliams, of Ilis Majesty's navy, bearers of a message from Col, Nicholls, commander of the forces in Piorida, to Capt, Jean Lafitte, "Commanilant at Barataria."

"I will take the message, centlemen, "said Lafitte, when they had stated their errand," as it is not quite possible that you will be permitted to land on the island."

At this, the officers conferred with each office in low tones; then the one who had introduced himself as Captain Lockyer, and who was the senior of the two, addressed himself to Lafitte.

fitte.

"We cannot do this. Our orders are
to see Capt. Lafitte binself, and to
place the message in his hands."

"Very well, gentlement, be it so? "replied Lafitte. "But in that case I must
lasts, for your own welfare, that you
go ashere in my beat, leaving your
own to lie off the island."

"The Pentlement."

own to lie off the island."

The Englishmen consented to this, and the boats were brought side by side, so that the officers might board the Baratarian craft.

The outlaws, wondering and excited, and with arms ready for use, stood watching the returning boat, wherein the hated English uniforms showed in

CHAPTER XX.

The following day, Laftite, accompanied by Pierre and Nato, made a hasty trip to Shell Island, where he found all as a he had left it, and received a hearty welcome from all his followers. But when, early in the afternoon, he returned to constant the control of t

his native country, ne with on nomine this Minesty's service, receive a free pardon."

When he finished reading, which he had done with a rapidity suggestive of expressions. Lattice refolded, the particular of the particular of

matter; demanded Lantte, ignoring the question.

"Not altogether," began Capt. Mc-Williams; then he paused and looked at Lockyer, as if preferring that the latter should explain.

latter should explain.

This he did by enlarging upon the manifest and great advantages to result for the "Baratarian commandant" and his followers by according to the



"Are we to understand, sir, that this is your decision?"

and motioned his guests to precede
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They lost no time in doing this, scrutinized keenly by the resentful and
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Lattice, room several catgrain the control of the strain of the
"Perfult me to offer you a glass of
wine, for brandy, gentlemen," he said,
"Their you may proceed to talk, for I,
and I your service. I am Jean Laffitethe 'commandant'—If such I may be
catled—at Barataria."

Both officers started at him in undisguised amazement. Then they again
looked at one another, but now as if
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to multiple confused apologies.

"Procbed," Laffite repeated, paying
no heed to their discomiture. "What
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his arms, and looked steadly at the
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"Are we to understand, sir, that this is your decision?"

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under such circumstances?" he de-manded, adding, before they could an-swer him, "I do; and I warn you that what you propose doing would be equivalent to unchaining the demons

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The Englishmen looked uncomfortable: But Lockyer muttered something able: But Lockyer muttered something able: But Bottom of War, and McWilliam for fully of the negroes can add little, a fruely of the negroes can add little, a fruely of the negroes can add little, a fruely of the negroes can add little, and pullage."

This aunouncement, made with something of a dramatic air, did not seem to make the expected impression upon Laftie; for he passed it by, and said, somewhat impatiently, and with unmistrakable decision, "I repeat that I cannot answer you before morning; and seich being the case. I must request that you remain here over night."

quest shat you remain here over night.

The two officers had risen, and now stead before him, their faces showing mingled consternation and anger.

"Are we to understand, sir, that this is your decision?" demanded Capt. Lockyer excitedly.

"You are, unless you see fit to give up all further necolations with me. In case you accept what is suggest," answered Lafitte, "you will send an order for your cress to return to the brig, and to come for you at noon to-morrow,"

der for your crew to return to the brig, and to come for you at noon tomorrow;"

The tone of quiet authority accompanyin; the words appeared to leave no alternative for the British officers, who could only not their assent, evidently desemine; it more diplomatic to check, the anger stowing in their characteristic and the door.

"Now I must leave you; but I will place you in the care of Sciple, a faithful old synthy, who will attend to your comfort."

They howed stiffly, and he went out, closing the door after him; and the officers heard him look It, and remove the key soom appeared with a lighted lamp. This he placed upon the table, and, taking notice of those present, proceeded to work, with the result that, he a few minutes, a cheery fire was blazing. And, as the Englishmen frew their chairs to the hearth, the dot nerto closed and barred the heavy shutters, hesides placing for the night as iron bar across the already locked than great and the present of the many control of the many control of the present of the present of the present of the present of the many control of the present of the many control of the present of the pr

as iron bar across the already locked.

We seem to be prisoners, rather than guests, 'remarked Capt. MeWiltiams, in a tone too guarded for his words to reach the partially deaf cars of Scitio, who was busy at the table. "It is a cheap price to pay, after all, if it results in oringing him over to us," said Lockyer, in the same low tone. "Those hands of his, and his manne." the whole 'cut of his Jib," suggest the idea of his heigh quite ablet to hand a lady her fan with the grace of a courtler, but they also suggest to me, at least, his ability to citarch an enough by the hirost and suff him over a cliff, or the continued."

(To be continued.)

GOLD IN THE EAST.

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Immense Amount of Precious Metal
Waiting for the Miner.
'I believe that from Halfinx to Tennessee, in a line winding around through Maryland, Virginia and the Carolitas, there is going to be a rehabilitation of gold mining," said Col. A. B. Russ, of Montgomery county, Mol. a: the National last week, says the Washington Post. "When the miners went West in 1819 they left this very field I am speaking of, and atter that field was explored they rame lack to a richor field in Colorious and the same lack to a richor field in Colorious and the same lack to a richor field in Colorious and the same lack to a richor field in Colorious and the same lack to a richor field in Colorious and the same lack to a richor field in Colorious and the same lack to a richor field in Colorious and the same lack to a richor field in Colorious and the same lack to a richor field were found in Nexada, from which millions have been extracted. But it seems to be little known that right around this neighborhood of Maryland and Virginia there are rich deposits of the preclous metal. I think it would surprise many people to know that not long ago in my county some gold was assayed that yielded 1236 in the fon, while the average was 18 to 110. In another place there 12500 was dur up in one day, and all that to entirely crude methods. In the confidence of the colorious and have a fine same lack of the text purpose of exploring this. It is not confined to that lecality either I have dipten in my beags our miles from Maryland deem through the Carolinas and have found many places where the same conditions prevail. In Sushi Carolina there are mountains of tron ore that have miles at the best in light, says.

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Illinois Legislature

There is some talk of final adjournment on April 28, the date set by the Senate, but the men in the House best informed as to conditions and most in the confidence of the leaders say the icitiative lights will not go out until me week later. Meanwhile all efforts are being made to crowd as much as possible into the interrecting many as possible into the interrecting

and felegrams are having effect.

Bills Reported.

Among the bills reported by the house were the following: Appropriating 121,000 for repairs on the state-house, providing for a state geological survey under direction of the state university, cooperating with the feed for the Illinois and Michigan coals commissioners for improving the Illinois river, providing that all prisonmade goods shall be so stamped, and Senator Clark's bill regulating professional nursing.

Traders Urg Action.

The Chicago board of trade people are trying to get action on the bill learn trying to get action on the bill learling their business. D. J. Murphy, W. S. Jackson, R. A. Eckhart, and Lloyd J. Smith have been working like mailers among the senators. The bill is on third reading in the sponse and it sticks there. It is in committee in the house and is likely to stay there.

Senate Passes Shotfirers' Bill.

The senate surprised the house by passing the Shotfirers' bill by a vote of 48 to 0 after several attempts had been made to send it hack to second to reading for amendment. The bill provides that mine operators shall furnish shot firers and that miners shall not be required to remain in the miners while blasting is going on.

To Buy Chicago College.

By a unanimous vote the house committee on education reported out a committee bill prepared by President James o. the University of Illinois, by which that institution is to be allowed to issue interest bearing 4 per cent londs for the purchase of any part of the stock in the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Chicago.

Monument to Lincoln Monument to Lincoln.
Senator Curris offered a resolution which was adopted unanimously calling upon the federal congress to make and appropriation for a monument to Lincoln, to be exected in the city of Washfigtons.

Limits Saloons.

Grein's bill providing that saloon licenses shall be Issued to only one saloon for Soo inhabitants was reported out with the amendment that it shall not interfere with focal option territory.

Inheritance Tax Division.

Senator Gardner's bill providing that half the inheritance tax shall go to the state and half to the county in which it is collected was advanced to third reading in the senate.

May Build Pumping Plants.
Dailey's bill authorizing farm drain, are district boards to build pumping plants and to use therefor money realized from bonds already issued, was passed by the house.

RAISE SALARIES TO \$2,000.

After a close fight in the house Representative Sam Erickson's bill raising the salary of members of the legislature from \$11,000 to \$2,000 a session, was passed by a vote of 77 to \$5. This bill was passed two years ago, but was vetoed by Govarnor Yates together with a bill raising the salaries of county circuit judges from \$12,000 to \$5,000. The Erickson bill was secuted as a "salary gray" measure. However, after a salary gray" measure, However, after from may to a yet o secure a bare constitutional majority. Representatives A. Austin, Gaunt, Luke and Kleeman began the stampede and Representative Manny saved the bill by casting the seventy-seventh vote. Of the Cook county delegation, \$1 voted for the measure. The two socialists, Ambrose and Alson, and Representative Connertord and Mitchell, voted nay. Representatives Struckman and Arran were absent. pre being made to crowd as much work as possible into the intervening time.

Fear Wrath of Churches.

The Rev. A. Evers, pastor of 8t. Bonife Rev. Bon

Partello Claim.

The Partello claim bobbed up again in the house Tuesday and stirred up a nasty debate in which attampted robbery of the state treasury vas charged. The bill was called up by Mr. Trautmann. It carries an appropriation of the claim of th

Ignores Burke Option Bill.

The senate refused to advance the Burke local option bill passed by the house and stood pat on the original Anderson bill. The Burke bill differs from the Anderson measure in that it eliminates the county, precinct and ward subdivision features and also the referendum. The Burke bill was made the occasion for considerable debate, with the result that it was referred to the committee on illenases and miscellans, together with the Townsend local option bill, which relates to cities, villages and townships. The Billion's Antisaloun league opposed the Burke measure and still now attempt to force the Anderson bill through the bouse.



Cauliens About Turkeys.

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Don't permit the turkey eas to get chilled. It is more difficult to cars for these than for the easy of other forms, for the reason that the turkeys accrete these than for the easy of other forms, for the reason that the turkeys accrete their nests. Watching is recuired to discover them, and then the eggs should be gathered every day, while the nights continue cool.

Hunt up the turkey's nest for the purpose of keeping the eggs from dogs and crows. When the nests are at a distance from the house the crows are sometimes very troublesome, as they know the edible value of a good egg. Keep turkey eggs in a basket in the cellar, which is a very suitable place to keep them. They will then retain to keep them. They will then retain to be used to be a suit of the turkey eggs in a basket in the cellar, which is a very suitable place to keep them. They will then retain of the turkey eggs in the turkey are being raised; it is necessary often to use common hens in hatching the eggs, as the eggs are very frequently broken by the heavy birds.

When the turkey hen once settles down to business she is a very persistent sitter, and is not easily "broken" up.

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of stale head.

The tirtley ben with her brood must be watched to see that she does not select for a camping place at night a depression in the ground, as in such a location there is always danger that her-pounds will be drowned if a heavy rain come:

Butter Co. O.

Feeding for Eggs.

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We do not believe that we can feed so as to make all kinds of hens lay. There are some hens that will not lay many eggs no matter how they are feed. But we can so feed that the fown will not have their feed as an extra construction of the feed so will not have their feed as an extra construction. It is our conservation. It is our conservation. It is our conservation at the chief things that fave to do with a large egg production. We must so feed that the fowls will be kept in a thriving condition and that their discattive organs will not be compelled to do a great deal of unnecessary work. We shad that variety counts for a great deal. All of the following feeds are good if fed each in small quantities: Corp. wheat, buckwheat, oats, barky, linsced meal, cotton seed meal, corn meal, gluten meal, meat and bone, affalfa, clover, beets, cab but these are the principal ones.

If a mixture is fed we are likely to get the potted and fast formers about ways to poole the birds to probe the eggs is to allow them to hunt for bugs and pick green stuff as much as possible.

The Nests

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The proper care of the nests is essential to the success of the poultry owner. A dirty, lowy nest may be a Source of great trouble, as the writer has noted at various times. We have seen nests aliev with little red mites, which swarmed on the fowlis as soon as they settled for laying purposes. In the case of sitting bens we have seen them driven from the nests and actually killed by the little vampires. Nests should be movable and should have their nesting material constantly renewed to make sure that no mites are present. The old material should not be thrown out jint othe honyard, but should be burnell, to destroy not only like but eggs of like. If the nests are put in a dark place (not too dark) that we have the seen of the case of the c

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New York as a Foreign City: Under the capiton "I out Spoil New York" the Chicago Tribane gives a "lit-the editorial advice to certain outsiders

great metropolis. It says:

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While typical New Yorkers will not own up to it, the idea that their dity is foreign originates with them, and in this way; They look upon all the rest of the nation as foreign or outland-th, which is the same thing. A tip cast, west or south is for the horn or bred habitue of the avenues a feat of exploration, and he brings home a collection of tales and souveriers to illustrate the "American withs," Just as the typical European thinks that painted Indians roam the streets of New York, so the New York mostback would expect to meet savages in cities on the lakes and along the Mississipply calley. pect to meet savages in cities on the lakes and along the Mississippi valley. lakes and along the Mississippi valley, A certain New York business magnate when advised to take a trip through an interfor region where his firm sold heavily said: "What would I (live on? I could never eat the food they have out there." In spite of the fact that his firm amassed millions by supplying the highest type of civilized products to the provinces he died in the belief that New York was America. And he is not long in his grave either.

not long in his grave either.

Beeret Bervice in War.

Russia seems to have failen down on her secret war service as well as on her general preparetieses for the conflict with Japan. General Kuropatkin in a dispatch to his government during the Makden restreat stated, with an air of surprise, that the Japanese incomens was perfect.

Now, it is the most natural thing in the world that the Japa should know their enemy. The people of that restour are not hostile to the mikado's cause, even if not actively friendly. They can be pumped or brilled. And the Russians themselves are probably not above taking in "graft" for army secrets. Resides, the Japanese are neighbors of the Russians, and they know them by hourt. What they don't know they get at by Inuition.

Part of the art of war is to guess what your enemy is doing and eather all the data possible to back up the

all the data possible to back up the guessing. Russia is noted as a redimer of spice from time immemorial. For haps there has been a deal of bluff in it all along, the spice having sold imformation both ways and anyhow kept the bear amused and infasted with the notion that he possessed the finest spy system in the world. And if it has turned out a sham at the moment of text no one should be surprised, There is a lot of sham about all great "systems" which are kept up merely for the sake of system. Russia is a pyramid of things more or less shaky from the foundations.

Power in the Voice.

Trust a mother to know the voice which will soothe a fretful infant to sleep. All humanity can be swayed by tones appealing to present cutofloa.

A voice will incite to riot or quell it and likewise precipitate a panic or sub-due one. It will win men to the right way or repel them and mar a good

in ordinary life the voice has an

In ordinary life the voice has an important role, too often overlooked. Actors and actresses win triungols by control of the voice. Every one is an actor and should cultivate the art of awaying others. An agreeable voice will have an indefinable charm even when saying unpleasant things. On the other hand, unpleasant tones will spoil the most delightful message. The greatest foe to power in the birman voice is the burry and bestle of the modern age. Speakers do not take time to modulate and regulate tight tones according to occasion. Nikae lends no power to speech but Jow, calm tones compet attention from the hearer. They indicate strength and carmestness and suggest a message worth listening to.

As they, tell it, dwellers in great cities are protected in life and limb by stringent laws for insuring safety. They have freproof buildings, fire ex-cepts, and all that and inspectors to see that the laws are carried out. Yet every-now and then new buildings tumble down, freproofs burn up, fire excepts are clogged with bousehold goods and rubbish, and the guilty in-

The Barrington Review spector is "let down easy." Great is theory, but woe to the citizen who takes a risk on it.

All by themselves the Japanese plant-cal a tree at Tokyo to commenmorate the fall of Port Arthur. When the tree to commenorate peace with Itussia is planted they can have representa-tives of all nations present and taking part simply by the asking.

Ku-Confederates In Congress.
The fortieth anniversary of Appendix Ross twenty-six vertexus of the Confederate army in congress. An analysis of this representation is in teresting at this time when what the conglicalitis kindle grawing less. Out of the eleven states of the Confederacy seems are reserved. grawing less. Out of the eleven state-of the Confederacy seven are repre-sented in the house and seven in the senate. South Carolina and North Car-olina do not appear in the Bet, but Ken-tucky, which did not plot the Corfed-eracy, has two Confederate veterans in-the senate. Adatsma, Florida and Mississippl each has two senators wit-fought for the south, and Arkaness, Louishna, Georgia and Virginia carb-on-ex-Confederate in the senate. Five of the twelve senators served in the ranks.

of the twelve senators served in the ranks.

In the base the "old guard" contin-gent includes three from Alabama, three from Georgia, two from Vir-gluia, one each from Louislana and Miscleshpid and two each from Texa-and Tennesses. Five states are repre-sented in both houses by Confederate velerans—namely, Alabama, Louislana, Georgia, Miscleshpid and Virginia, The percentage of Confederate survivors in the senate is most notworthy. The eleven states of the Confederacy have twenty-two senators, and ten of these fought for the cause which went down at Appointation.

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Impure Blood

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penent feather exferd, thus pushed aside for evening wear, will take se-out place as a summer dress shoc, but will nevertueless be an important fig-ure in the summer featwear wardrobe. use in the summer features with the Either the bindere or plab, out in pat-ent lenther, earl or russet oxfords will be in good form, but the biddere gui will be the choice of the majority. White oxfords either of back or can vas and rabber or leather soled will be worn for the most part at sessible re-sorts and mountain hotels this sum-mer.

ONE ACRE FOR A FARM.

the feet, for which nature is responsible in style, however, the varied is to overwhelm all else. Hamish high topied she to the employed after journing trees in them if you wish to preserve that she to employed after journing trees in them if you wish to preserve that she color ment.

Naturally tan will be the color meet frequently seen, for it is by all odds the most comfortable journing steer. The season's styles infall teathers will be shoped to a flat laye with medium too, a comprostuse between the razor prow of the pointed toe and the chard too, a comprostuse between the razor prow of the pointed toe and the chard too and the chard were. The season's notedly in metal and jouing for evening wear. It is undentably handsome, with a medium pointed toe and a knot of ridded, heavy ridden where it joins at the work of the pointed to each the jouing for evening wear. It is undentably handsome, with a medium pointed to each a knot of ridded, heavy ridden where it joins at the pointed to each the jouing at the pointed to each the jouing at the pointed to each to grant the state of ridded, heavy ridden where it joins at the pointed to each the jouing at things you might be significant to each the jouing at the pointed to each the jouing at the jouing at the pointed to each the jouing at the jouing at

AMERICAN MEN SHAPELIER.

But Our Women Par Superfor to All Others, Says Canadian Dortor. Discussing the conferency as to the relative merits of the male and fermile form 1r. J. C. McHugh, an eminent physician of Montreal, now in Wash ington, declares, seconding to the New York Globe, "The attempt male, as to shape and symmetry, is far and away the superfor ef the average of the full sex."

the superior of the average of the fulr-va."

At the same time by M-Harla adds some comforting thempts for Ameri-can women by saving they approach nearest the measuring stamped than the women of any other country.

"I have noticed the play shed devel-opment of the women of every country in Burrogs, and on the whose they do not measure up with their North Ameri-lean setters," and for M-Harlas Ameri-lean setters," and for M-Harlas the superforing of American somen is at-tributed to better test As to the cause of women's inference to man in physique for the setter than the physique for the form of development of the work of natural below when the setter of the country of development is the country better than the physical properties of the set of heaving a good test as one who can climb and run and klek y?"

Retreat For Birds and Squirrels. Albert Hudson, a farmer near Spice-land, Henry county, Ind., has a fifteen acre tract of land which is a 1.50

disc for students of nature, says the NewYastle that, correspondent of the Indian description and where brits and squirerls would be undisturbed. Professor tooper of the Splechand nendemy, accompanded by the class in nature, recently spent several hours in the tract, and they reconstruct twenty-eight different species of binds hours in the tract, and they reconstruct twenty-eight different species of binds hours in the tract, and they reconstruct the students of the Indian Indian Indian Indian Indian Indian Indian India Controls Section, and no tree is permitted to be cut down. Mr. Hudson Indias Residue, the tract Intact during his life, and he will make providen in his will for its maintenance after his death.

German Journalistic Enterprise

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A termina which has the upon a new blee in practical journalism, says the London Chemick. He is ministral of the utility of this paper for making parcels and especially, for typing up the popular samsage. So he addresses his frendatine partness in these terms: "You have often complained to us, dear nearless and especially dear house-wives, that our paper smells of print-order and the theory of the contribution for carrying butter, samsages and fresh page the same same between the contribution of the carrying butter, samsages and fresh have desided to publish twice a week have desided to publish twice a week have desided to publish twice a week have desided to publish twice as well as the complete only on one side, so that the other will be available for those domestic uses. And in

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crea at Parmina.

Alaska divided into three territories, rach with a delegate or a commissioner or an agent to represent its interests in Washington, is the picture for the future of that great stretch of in a revently published book on "Alaska had the Khonilke", says the Washington correspondent of the New York Post, The givenismances under which it was written lend interest to it. When the special subcommittee of the sense of the committee of the sense committee on territories visited Alaska in the summer of light to study the long-time of the sense committee on territories visited Alaska in the summer of light to study the long-time problem which the new territories with the sense of the same of the light of the sense of the light of the long-time in an unofficial capacity. He saw the same filings that they saw, and his view to a considerable extent is that of other persons who have visited this newest northwest.

The tremendous distances and the lack of good roads have leven the chief obstacles to the efficient administration transportation facilities. Mr. Melain makes quite as strong a plea as for a suidivision of the berritory. He tells that Judge Wickersham of the central Alaska judicial division helds court for a district foot miles long and 1999 miles wide, or affly times the size of New Hampshire. And yet it contains not a mile of railroad or even of wagon road the court account and on the Whon rive, which runs through the mildde of the district, formish the only real transportation. It took Judge McKenzie, United States commissioner at Cold Foot, on the upper Koyukuk, trenty-seven days to get to Rampart to at Vertices.

trook Judge McKenzie, United States econtrisioner at Col-Foot, on the upper Kuyukuk, twenty-seven days to get to Rampert to attend court, although the distance is somewhat less than from New York to Chitengo.

Chicago.

Lack of transportation facilities greatly increases the price of the commodities which Alaska produces. This is an axiom of trade the world over, but it is doubtful if it has been flux greatly increases the price of the commodifies which Alaxia produces. This
is an axiom of trade the world conis an axiom of trade the world conis an axiom of trade the world contrated better in modern times than in
Alaxia today. Gold is still an expensive commodity to produce. Seatthe shipped during the senson of 18-37 to Nome and 84 Michael more than
190,000 tons of freight at rates ranging
from \$7 to \$27.20 a. ton. Coal, which
coats \$17 in Nome, sells for \$50 a ton
twenty-dire miles inland. This rate at
Nome would be considerably reduced
and correspondingly for all the back
country if suitable harbor facilities
were provided there. A brockware is the first need. If is estimated that to
disary merchandise at that point. The
vessels must anchor about two miles
from the short. Their freeds and pessengers are then conveyed in stead
boats to a point but a few rods from
the water's edge, where every body and
everything is lifted by a sort of traveling crane from that boats and carried
to the shore. The people of Nome believe that a jetty built out from the
mouth of Snake river and the drecking
of a sand bar which iles near the extrance would make it possible for small,
vessels and lighters to pass through to
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must be southeast Alaxka, which is in
substance the panhandle strip, a territory, with the capital at Nome.

Mr. McLain's plan of division is to
make southeast Alaxka, which has it
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population of slightly less, and make it
a territory, with the capital at Nome.

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should remain under its present vestipped geovernment mutil its developed
at the strip of the senate to not was due to the
fact that it would be difficult to elect
a delegate in congress, and such a billhas ince passed the house. The failure
of the senate to not was due to the
fact tha

places are so great that there could be little opportunity for harmonious action.

Mr. McLain believes that Alacka will excellurally produce its own dairy products, but acknowledges that the bettienings are decidedly small. He tells an amusing story to be seen found one day in a high state of excitement because one of her two rest cows, which were the only representatives of their tribe in any direction for hundreds of milesteemed about to choke to death on a plotate. Happily this enlamity was averted, and the supply of milk, which sold at \$1 a quart, was unintercented. The best demonstration of Alacka's agricultural possibilities was comediated and the supply of the second of th

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side of the line. Senator Nelson secured the incorporation in the army appropriation foil of a provision for the street of a wagoon road from Valder, on the southern coast, to Hagle, on the Yukon rive. The survey was made last summer, and no great engineering difficulties were discovered. In fact, the river courses furnished a natural pathway for a line of communication into the interfer. Unquestionably transportation is the key of Alaska's mineral wealth. Without It little progressive on the made. These are some mining districts where the transportation charge concluse \$500 at no us supplies. It is obvious that only rich strata will pay at such points. In the spring of 1822 when flour sold at \$7 a bundred rounds at Pousson, it was \$27 a hundred rounds at Pousson, it was \$22 a hun. 1922, when four sold at \$7\$ a bundred tounds at Parseon, it was \$12\$ a bun-dred at Chicken Creek, a place which seems to take its name from the diffi-culties of getting any chicken. Pota-tics are 25 cents a pound there and other things at prices to correspond, in fact, the scale at any point affords in the case of the point affords of the course of the point affords of transportation may be measured.

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Inok bonding in Japan is thus described by William Blawood in the Interior Weekly William Blawood in the Interior works in the Interior of the Interior works in the Interior of goest nonotlike wall some fifteen egg and upon its summit and slopes a dones canclerake has been planted, which rises some thirty feet more in the six and absolutely cuts off all vision of the Interior expanse of water. At intervals of some thirty yards for half the circumference of the circle and on the landward side diches and the Interior expanse of water. At intervals of some thirty yards for half the circumference of the circle and on the landward side diches with the waters of the lake some eightnen these deep in them, are about a hundred feet long, banked with earth and solded on each side some three feet slove the surface of the surrounding land. Where they enter the lake two right angled turns are made, which assure a couplete screening of the lake from any outside view, or view versa. A thousand name ducks are kept in the Japan (which and begin feeding the warfen pulls the law in the law was the best and this guests at the house several bundred yands away, and are the bride approach be guide doos a lathy where the diltch debouches into the lake. The ducks once entry the first where the diltch debouches into the lake. The ducks once that strages! in a



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The body is a form through which a stream of matter flow. Exercise is the means by which the movement of the stream is accelerated so that the blood is lept pure and the tissues clean. The Bible says that he that will not work shall not eat, and Nature says the seame. A man who in-alats upon eating, even though he does not work, pays the penalty for his violation of natural law. The food he eats becomes poison in the tissues; his body is not only like the state; his body is not only like the state; his body and rest from form the security of the body to resist a disease. It encourages every bodily function, creates appetite for food and the ability to digest when eaten. It strengthens the heart, clears the brain and enlivens the spirit.

How much must one exercise? How much muscular work must one do to, maintain good health? According to

How much must one exercise: Itors, much museluar work must one do to maintain good feasiblt? According to recent, English authorities the average man should do, daily, work equivalent to climbing a perpendicular ladder one-half mile, or twenty-six hundred one-half mile, or twenty-six hundred to the miles of the mile

arms.

By raising upon the heels and bending the knees, the body may be alternately raised and lowered through a distance of about two feet. The execution of such a movement requires nearly four seconds, or different to the minute. The body would thus be lifted thirty times a minute, and an hour and a half would be required to do the day's work. By placing weights upon the shoulders the rate at which theywork is done would be increased, and Jimes shortened. But, on the whole, there is no method of accomplishing the work so good as walking, and particularly climbing a bill with a moderately steep grade.

Bleycle riding, if not overdone, is

Bicycle riding, if not overdone, is Bicycle riding, if not overdone, is excellent exercise. To accomplish the same amount of work riding a bicycle, one must cover about four times the distance required for walking. Most city people, outside the laboring classes, take far too little evercise. As a result the deficient oxidation by the body wastes and the accumulation of uric acid and other tissue poisons after a time result in themmatism, neurasthenia, apoplexy, premature old age and a great variety of disorders which may be traced more or less directly to uricacid accumulation.

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six to four that consumption will carry off its victims before the age of forty-dive. Filtry-nine per cent of sufferers from this disease die before that have been called a sufferer from this disease die before the first of the sufferer from the diseases occur under the age of forty-five; 35 per cent, above sixty. Hopeleys, roftening of the brain and paralysis chiefy affict elderly people. So per cent, between forty-dive and sixty; 34 per cent, above sixty. Apoplesy, roftening of the brain and paralysis chiefy affict elderly people. So per cent of the deaths from these causes occurring above sixty, and only 12 per cent to the deaths from these causes occurring the below forty-fix sufferers from other nervous diseases will not reach the age of sixty, only 27 per cent of deaths from these causes occurring the sufferent fixed from the cause occurring the sufferent fixed from the cause occurring the forty-five, and middle aged, only 11 per cent of deaths from this cause occurring the forty-five, and middle aged, only 11 per cent of deaths from this cause occurring the forty-five forty-five and sixty, and but 26 per cent above sixty. Twenty-fine per cent of life.

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Derangements of the digestive system do not plean from the aced a very large number of victims, the chances being more than two to one against those so sufficted reaching the age of sixty. Thirty per cent of the deaths from this class of cheases occur under the age of forty-five; 35 per cent, between forty-five and sixty. Zi per cent, above sixty.

Victims of Bright's disease have a fair chance of reaching sixty, only 16 in 100 dying of this disease before forty-five.

Complaints classified as "genito-

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A Preventive Measure.

A practical plan for checking the spread of tuberculosis in public conveyances has just been proposed. The Anti-Tuberculosis league of Cleveland, says the Leader, has received the suggestion that the conductors be supplied with small cards on which is a printed request that passengers desire from splitting on the floor, together with a copy of the law on the subpert with the conductor solties a conveyance of the cards, it is avoids all dispute with the passenger, the other passengers note what has been done, and it is thought that the expectorator will either become embarrassed and leave the car, or take the suggestion in good faith and abstain from repeating the offense.

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offense. The Anti-Tuberculosis league, which was organized recently, is having a great deal of literature printed to distribute among the schools, the work-shops, the tensent districts and in all places where the seed of education along bygienic and sanitary lines tending to prevent the spread of tuberculosis would show promise of growth.

HEALTHFUL RECIPES.

Salad Sandwiches—Igid three eggs ten minutes; grop in cold water two risutes; peel, and while still warm, mash fine with a sitzel fort, work in a tablespoonful of thick cream, two teaspoonfuls of Jemon julce, sait to taste and a Jittle watercreas chopped fine. After cutting of the crust, but fer sparingly the end of a square loaf of good-friendam bread; then, with a fini, sharp knife, cut as thin a site as possible. Butter and cut until you have silees to make the required number of sandwiches. Spread a buttered sitee with egg mixture, place over it a letture leaf washed and dried, then another silee and pures well together. Trim the edies, removing longh crust; cut are the triate of languality, and are the triate of languality, and are not to the control of the control

on a wooden bread plate.

Toasted Granese Flakes With Nuts and Fruit Juice.—Toast the flakes to the oven dedicately, but renoung to crisp them well; sprinkle over them a supful of ground pecan or other nuts, dust lightly with sugar and series with fruit juice.

[Baked Banagas.—Beet two persons and plate of the plate

BUSINESS GAINS AT GREAT PACE

Demand for Products of Mine and Forest Is Constantly Increasing.

TRADE IN GRAIN IS HEAVIER

Marketing of Cereals is 50 Per Cent Heavier That a Year Ago, Ship-ments Being Trebled, Mostly for Do-

Chicago dispatch: The weekly review of Chicago trade, published by R. G. Dun & Co. says:

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Seasonal be employment of additional working forces and capital. New demands are well sustained, and bearier receipts of mine and forest products testify to expanded consumption of raw material. Grain marketing was fully to per cent larger than for the corresponding week last year, and shipments were almost trebled, the movement mainly being for domestic line.

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Railroad carnings continue gainine and reflect unusual current forwarding of factory output and general
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and prices for all furnace, mill and workshop supplies show furnment
activity and include the cattering and
factory dealines in the jobbing and retail branches, together with advices
indicating that the agricultural conditions are excellent and counsy tradting advancing.

In Mercantille Field.

all kinds remained in strong request and the lumber vards and wood mills increased shipmens to outside points.

Grain receipts, 3.329.721 bushels, accompaned with 8.555.971 bushels at week and 2.168.467 bushels a year ago. The shipments were 4.15.122 bushels, against 4.768.925 bushels last week and 2.168.467 bushels last week and 2.168.467 bushels last week and 1.162.825 bushels anyon ago. The shipments were 4.15.122 bushels, against 4.768.925 bushels last week and 1.162.825 bushels an year ago. The shipments were standards in the demonstration of the shipment of the

SHOOTS AT HIS WIFE AND DIES

Wisconsin Man Fails to Injure Woman, but Blows Out His Brains.
Ashland Wis., dispatch: Thomas Potter, of Saprier, Wis., after a quarter and the strength of the same and the same and found her in a resort. According to shoot her he blow out his brains. Mrs. Potter escaped unhurt. The couple had not lived happly for some time and Mrs. Potter a few days ago started an action for disorce. Potter formerly lived in Shell Rock, Liwa. His wife before her martiage resided in Lorain, Ohio.

Michigan City, Ind. dispatch: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Barker announced the engacement of their nicee, Mrs. Anna Ozden Barker; to Mr. Nelsen C. Barses of Chicago Mr. Barker, uncle of the bridectobe, is a millionaire cat builder.

Tco Sick to Learn of Death

Buys Montana Mines

Helera, Mont, disputch: John W. Drake has been looking over the North Moccasia mines in Kendal, Fer-North Moccasin mines in Kendai, Fer-gus county, and has acquired a con-trolling interest. He will spend a large sum in developing the property.

Neonsh. Wis., dispatch: Henry-Sahrbath, axed i years, was shot and instantly Billed by Eddie Barnes, axed 7 years. It is believed they quarreixed after finding a loaded shotgun.

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

LAPSE OF INSURANCE POLICY, GAMBLERS FAIL TO WIN SUIT. Appellate Court Renders Decision of

Appellate Court Renders Decision of Importance to Premium Payers.

There was an interesting decision by the third district appellate court regarding the lapting of life insurance policies through failure to pay the premiums. The case was that of Neille DiBrooker, administrator of the especial control of the court of the court of the court of the circuit court of Admas county decided in favor of the plaintiff. The switchnee showed that the payment on the policy was due July 1, 1903, but that Brooker failed to send the money to the company until July 17, and the company then refused to accept the money. Brooker died before he had an opportunity to correspond further in the inatter. The contention of his attorneys, on which the lower court found for the administrativit, was that the company had here-tofore allowed Brooker to pay after payments had become due, and that by doing so it had waived its rights to demaind payment on the date the premium of the case of the court reverse and remands the case out the court of the court of the court of the case of the payment and the case of the payment of the court of the court of the court of the case of the payment and court of the case of the payment as according to the terms of the policy, became due.

CONFIRMS WATERWORKS SALE

Boston interests Likely to Appeal from Decision in the Alton Case.

Judge Humphrey in the United States circuit court at Saringsfield is such an order confirming the sale by Master in Chancery Alton of the Alton waterworks in the case of the ton waterworks in the case of the against the New England waterworks company, the Indied waterworks company, the Baston water and light company, the Baston water and light company, the International trust company and others, provided non of the depany, the Boston water and light company, the International trust company and others, provided none of the defendants show cause within eight days why the decree should not be entered. Objections will probably he need to be a superior of the second of the control of the second of the control of the second of the control of the second of the case to the United States Supreme Court if necessary, notwithstanding that body has recently affirmed the decision of Judge Humphrey, trusted for the first mortgage bondholders, the first lilen on the property, which was purchased at the master's sale by the first mortgage bondholders.

Against Sunday Closing.

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The district conference of the Methodist church closed at Carlyle with an address on foreign missionary work by F. H. Sheets of Chicago. Anong the resolutions adopted was one discouraging all gatherings on Sunday, except the regular service of sanctuary, and urging the officers of all Sunday school associations and Epworth league chapters to arrange their conventions so as not to be held on the Sabbth day. Another resolution that the sunday of the same support of the same

conference will be held in Greenville.

Railroad Shop for Decatur.

Announcement is made that the
Wabash railroad shops will be moved
to Deratur. The cost of the new
shops will be not less than \$100,000.
To secure the shops the city of Decatur donated seventy acres of ground,
in the outskirts of that place and conceded a right of way 150 feet wide,
giving an approach to the site of the
buildings from the present location
of the car shops in the city. As the
result of the agreement with Decatur
Springfield will probably lose the repair shops that have been there about
half a century.

Intellectual Contest.
The contestants from the Carlyte high school for the intellectual events at the load for the intellectual events at the contestant of Intellectual Contest.

Good Roads Movement.

At a meeting of the Quincy chamber of commerce this week the good roads rovement was discussed, and committees were appointed to meet the delegation which will arrive there with the "good roads" train on May 11.

Dies for Love.

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Unrequited love so disappointed Albert Schmookel of Bloomington that he fired a builet throught lis head. He was 25 years old and a mechanic in the Chicago and Alten shops.

Farmers' Telephone Company.
Articles of incorporate of the Marissa farmers and mechanis' telephone company have been filed in Bedleville. The incorporators are C. W. Nevin, B. S. Boyle, W. H. Meck, and J. A. Hamilton: capital stock, 110,000.

To Rebuild Church.
The trustees of the German Evan
gelical church of O'Falion, have decuded to rebuild the structure recently
destroyed by fire. The new building
will be larger than the old one.

City Attorney of Springfield Is Sus-tained by Appellate Court.

City Attorney of Bpringfield is Sustained by Appellate Court.

Judgments against Chester Lane and Edward Flynn, rendered in the Sangamon circuit court, were affirmed by the appellate court. Some time says sittle were brought by City Attorney and Court of the City attorney in the appellate court. Some time says sittle were brought by City Attorney and when the judgments were readered it was thought they would not be sustained by the higher court. Not only has the higher court sustained hered it was thought they would not be austained by the higher fourt. Not only has the higher court sustained the action of the city attorney in this anti-gambling fight, which resulted in the closing of the Springfield pool-rooms, but the court proceeds to demand the dual espacity of the city attorney of the city, but he is the law officer of the city, but he is the law officer of the city, but he is the law officer of the city and the countil, but in all matters that merely concern the people, which are for its preservation of morals, the maintenance of good order, the abattement of public nuisances, the destruction of dens of vice and lafamy, he is wholly independent of the procument, and is the servant of the council and is the servant of the council and is the servant of the council and is the servant of the procument, and is the servant of the procument of the procument of the council bas no Jurisdiction."

MAY FISH ON SUBMERGED LAND.

Holders of Deeds Do Not Own Huntlng and Fishing Rights.

The appellate court for the 2d district handed down an important decision, and one which is of interest
not only in this state, but also all
over the country, and in England, is
one in which the appellate court holds
that owners of submerged lands alone
navigable streams are not the owners
of the fishing and hunting rights along
right of burning nate, but that the
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in the public. The case was that of
John A. Schulte against Merceith
Warren and others, appealed from the
circuit court of Mason county, in
which Schulte sought to recover damages from Warren and others for hunting on his submerged lands. The decision of the lower court in favor of
the defendants is affirmed.

Bryan Library for Salem.

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During his recent visit to Salem Hon. W. J. Bryan stated that work on the proposed Bennett-Bryan library, a bequest for which was made by the late Philo S. Hennett of New Haven, Conn. will begin within a short time. In addition to the cash to be given by Mr. Bryan, he will donate the site, a part of the lot on which stands the house in which he was born.

Miner Is Stabbed in Fight

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Euring a fight at Henry Intitle's catoon at Shitoh Valley, seven miles east
of Belleville, Richard Thomas, a coal
miner, aged 34 years, was stabbed in
the face and bodly cut on the Jeft
hand. The cutting was said to have
been done by John Talbert, allas Alabatina Jack, another miner. The
wound in Thomas' face is four inches
long.

Court Reduces Judgment. In the case of Mrs. P. J. I against the city of Mt. Vernon \$2,000, damages for iffjuries received in a fall on a defective sidewalk, jury returned a verdict of \$500, the court thought-the damages cessive and \$420 of the amount remitted and a judgment rendered the remainder.

Christian County Doctors.
At a meeting of the Christian county medical society in Taylorville, the following officers were elected: President, C. I. Carroll of Taylorville; toe presidents, C. W. Ore of Stooling ton and R. W. Reasoner of Morrison ville; secretary-steeaurer, D. C. Mor ton of Taylorville.

Buye Electric Plant.

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The Bloomington, Decatur and and Champaign interarban company has bought the Colympany should be company to the colympany of Placement and heating plant of Blooming ton for \$120,000. The pant will be used to supply power for the chain of interurbans throughout Central Illinois.

Methodist Ladies' Aid Society

The Methodist congregation of Keyesport has organized a ladiest alsociety. The officers are: Mrs. Light Lamn, president: Mrs. Minnie C. Gillespie, vice president: Mrs. Milnie Region, tresturer, and, Mrs. Hattle Kershner, secretary

G. A. R. Encampment. Stephenson Post, G. A. R., of Springsld will attend the state encampment the G. A. R. in a hody. The enimpresit is to be held in Rochford.

Runa Wire Into Eye.

Tom Johnson, a farmer living north
of Carmi, was taken to St. Louis to
have an operation performed on his
eye. About ton weeks ago he stude
a wire in one eye, and his physician
thinks the ball will have to be removed.

Pastor Accepts Call,
Rev. Edward Montgomery of Rockford has accepted a call to the Presbyterian church of Maroa. He is a
graduate of the McCormick seminary
of Chicago.

THE TEACHER'S FOR

A LIFE ALWAYS THREATENED BY NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

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"I had been tenching in the city school steadily for six years," said Miss James, whose recent return to the work from which she was drived specially in the primary of the property of the property of the primary of the primary determined, especially in the primary determined, especially in the primary control of two leachers. The strain was so much for my nerres and two years ago the orisis came.

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A UNIVERSE ALL ALIVE.

Luther Burbank's Beliefs All Against Materialism.

I asked Mr. Burbank this question: "Has anything developed in your life work, and in your study of the great elemental forms of nature, to imperit true faith or render dead a belief in God or .he immortality or the soul?"

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He atswered: "My theory of the laws and underlying principles of plant creation is, in many respects, diametrically epposed to the beliefs of the materialt. I am a sincere believer in a bikief power than that of man. All from a belief power than that of man is the material of the properties of the

force. The universe is not half deadbut all alive-William S. Harwood, in
Century.

For Grayling Girls.

West Pembroke, Me, April 24.—
Mrs. A. L. Smith, of this place, says
that Dodfs Kidney Pills are the best
remedy for growing girls. Mrs. Smith
emphasizes her recommendation by
the following experience:

"My daughter was thirteen years oldlast November and it is now two years
afnee she was first taken with Crasy
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would then pass off. In a month she
would have the spells again. At these
times she would eat very little and
was very yellow; even the whites of
her eyes would be yellow.

"The doctors gave us no encouragement, they all said they could not help
her. After taking one box of Dodd's
Kidney Pills, she has not had one had
spell. Of course, we continued the
treatment until she had used in all
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Platt as an "Easy Boss."

A dispute has arisen as to the origin of the title "Easy Boss" applied to Senator Platt. The phrase was origin ated by Senator Platt and was first published in the New York Evening. Sun in January, 1895. Mayor Strong had been in the office a few days and had refused to take orders from Rev Charles II. Parkhurst. The doctor had been in the office of the result of the city government. When asked by a reporter to reply to the Parkhurst statement Senator Platt chuckled and said: "I am an easy boss if I am hosa I do not say to this man, 'You must come,' or to that man, 'You was published under this headline: "I'ra an Easy Boss, says Platt." That originated the title of Easy Boss.

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Feats of the Photographer.
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Ledger.

Nervous School Children.
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back if it fails.

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Bare Legs, now about eighty years old,
though he does not seem to be more
than fifty. Bare Legs is one of the
old-time full-bloods who pine for the
days and conditions of long ago. He
is opposed to allotment, opposed to
everything except the old regime. He
takes his annuity, however, in the
most approved style and spends it,
with lavish Indian prodigality.—Kansas City Journal.

Dissatisfied With Everything.
Stilleus—Don't you wish you could see as far into the future as into the past?
Cynleus—Oh. I don't know, it would probably be just as unsatisfactory.

Where Eggs and Paint Differ.
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The Crucity of Art.

"I would like to have you paint a portrait of my mother-in-law," said Joshipa to the artist. "But before you do it I must ask you one question." It was not a superior to the artist ranning his fingers through his long hair. "I want to know if you are going to itsist on this tomfoolers about holding the mirror up to nature?" "Certainly. Every artist owes that to his art and himself." "Well, then you and I can't talk business. The artist who paints this picture has got to cut out that taunting sufficiently in the property of the property of the sufficient of the property of the pr

ine smirk in my mother-in-law's face. Good morning."—Exchange.

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Senor Quesaua, Cuban minister to the United States, is an orator to an article in The Outlook for July, 1899, by George Kennan, who heard speak at the Esteban Theatre, Matazaza, Cuba, he said: "I have sea audiences under the spell of cloquent speech and in the grip of strong excitement; but I have rarely witnessed such a scene ax at the close of the culogy upon the dead patriot, Marti." In a letter to The Peruna Medie pany, written from Washington, D. C., Senor Quesala say.

"Peruna I can recommend as a very good medicine. It is an excellent strengthening tonic, and it is also an efficacious cure for the almost universal complaint of catarrh." Gonzalo De Quesada.

Congressman J. H. Bankhead, of Ala-bama, one of the most induential men-bers of the House of Representatives, in a letter written from Washington, D. C., gives his endorsement to the great catarrh remedy, Peruna, in the following work is endorsement to the great catarrh remedy, Peruna, in the following work is one of the best widelinest severated, and an family medicinest severated to a severate severated to give you have visuable severated to give you have you have visuable severated to give you have you have you have you and you have y

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Easter Day
The world itself kept Easter Lay for his
days into and balmy air were wouch
after to intensify the pleasure and on
the beriese and each church was
beautifully decorated with flowers and
parties. The children were that actual

The dram shop license was fixed at all as bervieses and each church was cartielly decorated with deveks and thus. The children were the principal participants in the programs and appropriate and well-rendered music as given. The pastors were inspired by the pastors were inspired to the prefer dynamic predent and clerk on prosentation. The board will meet in equilar session next Monday evening.

LAKE ZURICH NEWS.

itest Seip visited with friends in Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox visited with friends in Chicago Sunday.

W. C. Bicknase and Otto Frank Weite at Palatine Tuesday.

William Lobman and family will remove to Barrington next week.

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Mrs. Carlow, John Eilison, here Easter Anne at Lopk Carlow, Monday evening.

Miss Carlow, Monday evening.

Miss Carlow Ecolomian is still at Sherseach hospital, Eigin, but expects to the sake to return home soon.

Summer cottages are being put in receptar and will be eagerly sought for when the heated town arrives.

William Lohman, proprietor of the Lake Zurich hotel, will give a farewell ball Saturday evening, April 25

A surprise party was tendered Miss.

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