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BARRINGTON ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1905.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Miss Pauline Clasius, on Monday began clerking in Carson Pirie's.

Mrs. Mae Lane Spunner's class in el-scution will give a recital in the Meth-odist church Saturday night.

The graduating exercises of the Pai-atine high school will be held in the Methodist church next Friday night.

Otto Grebe, who died at the deten-tion hospital at Kankakee last Sun-day, was brought here for burial on

The survey for the proposed electric road is finished, and the new route proposed will cross the C. & N. W. E'r at Mount Prospect. As soon as fran-chise can be secured towards Chicago, the company says they will commence

The village board met last Monday The village board met last monday night and planned to some extent the year's work to be done. Approplations to the amount of \$1,500 were made as follows: Streets and drainage \$1,700. Police and light \$1,000. Fire and water 1,600. Sidewalks \$1,-200. Interest and sinking fund \$1,500. Sidewalks \$1,-200. Interest and sinking fund \$1,500. Sidewalks \$1,-200. Interest and sinking fund \$1,500. Sidewalks \$1,-200. Interest and sinking fund \$1,500.

Salary and election \$500. Printing \$50. Mr. Rosh M. Putnam and Miss Min-ole Olms were united to marriage by Judge C. S. Cutting in his cham-bers, in the county building in Chica-go last Wednesday. Mr. Putnam is one of our aldermen, and a gentleman who is highly regarded by all who know him. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Olms and a young lady who will make a splendid home for her husband.

The news of the sudden death of people. It seems she had been a hospital a week after an opera in the hospital a week after an operation had been performed, and seemed too had been performed, and seemed too he exting along nicely. Last Monday night she had a sudden relapse and passed away before her children could reach her side. The funeral was theld at the home in Ghiesgo, resterday and the body brought here for interment. Mrs. Furry lived here many rears, where she had a bost of friends. She leaves two daughters, one, Mrs. Horspiecop of this place, and two sons, to mourn her departure.

The program for the service is as follows:

Barrington lodge, 856, L.O.O.F., and Autumn Leaf Rebekah lodge, 859, the Autumn Leaf Rebekah lod

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The Eternal City Daisy Paddock
Musle Orchestra
The Man of Destiny James Kazda
The Probable Effect on Russia
of the Present Struggle.

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Orchestra Presentation Speech Pres. C. Taylor Orchestra Presentation Speech Pres. C. Taylor Pres. C

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It is declared that the only damage caused by these issects comes from The closing concerts of Sears' School the punctures made by the females in joint of the company of the com

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G. Smith, Local Editor.

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Rev. W. H. Tuttle/former pastor of
the M. E. church beye, now pastor at
Dundee, delivered the oration in the
Ittle city Memorial Day and was
listened to by a large crowd of people.
An Elgin paper, in speaking of the
oration says: "It was one of the best
ever heard there, and was most highliy appreciated by the veterans and
large assembly who gave the speaker
close attention and prunounced compilments."

New Priest in Charge

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Rey. Father Quinn, fer aix years in
charge of St. Mary's church at Woodstock, and this Catholic parieb, including Crystal Lake and Barrington,
has been transferred to. New Decring
ohurch, Chicago. He is succeeded by
Father Gilmartin of Holy Angels
church, Chicago, and able priest and
stremuous worker in church circles.
Father, Gilmartin conducted service
at St. Ann's here Sunday morning and
greatly pleased all who heard him.

Members of I, O. O. F. will Hold Memorial Services for De-

In conformity with a preclamation issued by Grand Master Lucas members of I. O. O. F. throughout the jurisdiction of Illinois will, on Sunday June II, hold appropriate services in memory of those of the order who have joined the great majority. This beautiful custom will be observed by subordinate and Rebeka lodges.

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The eighth grade exercises will be held in the school house Thursday at-ternoon and the Class Day exercises will be held wednesday night. Foliowing is the program:

Music Suburban Orchestra Invocation Rev. Geo. S. Young Invocation Rev. Geo. S. Young Music Orchestra Claude Putnam Excaliber Crimers of Claude Putnam Excaliber Orchestra Laura Schroeder Music Orchestra Literature and its Civilizing Influences Bettle Hollman The Etemal City Daisy Paddock Music Orchestra Corchestra Music Orchestra Corchestra Corches

Now is the gladsome season of the year when, as the poet Lowell sings

ground, into wince they have your ground, into wince they have you ground, into wince they have you ground the state of some tree, on account of biennial meeting of In the spring of the 17th year they Modern Woodmen. Apply to agents merge.

Barrington :: Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs

Has Struck Town
The latest chapeau is the turbau;
Wherever you go, it's the turban.
All over the nation the women's

Charles Walbaum and family visited

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. George Stie

The Parker hullding has received a exterior dress of paint.

Dundee announces a grand celebra-tion of the national holiday.

Autumn Leaf Rebekah lodge will work in the initiatory degree tonight Mr. John Fanning returned Friday

Miss Jessie Austin, of Chicago, came Friday to visit a week with Miss Alia

raska, are visiting her sister, Mrs. L.

Mrs. Wm. Meister and Mrs. Henry Walbaum visited their brother at El-gin Tuesday.

Miss Ada Robertson, of Chicago visited at the residence of Gieske the first of the week.

Mrs. Roby Russell, of Saratogo Springs, visited at H. H. Hubbard's, 112 Limit street during last week. Mrs. Ed Heimerdinger and child, of Woodstock, visited her husband's parents here Saturday and Sunday.

Little Elizabeth Nate, daughter of tev. Joseph C. Nate, of Beardstown, Ill., is a guest of her cousin, Violet

ast been stopping with Miss Hettle Jukes the past two months, returned home Tuesday, and will enter an aprenticeship in a millinery house.

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Last Friday evening M.C. McIntosl
gare an interesting and very instructive Round Table Talk on "Som
Everyday Legal Facta" to the youn
men of Rev. Lapham's Sunday school

The liarrington band appeared in new uniforms Sunday and attracted much attention by their neat, natty appearance. The uniforms are blue broadcioth, profusely trimmed with white slik braid.

Cement crosswalks are being laid at the Chestnut and Williams atreet and Williams and Washington street. The improvement over the plank walks ac-long in use will be greatly appreciated by the public.

Albert Gleske, who has been afflicted by an affected bone in his right limb for some months past, is at the Passayant hospital, Chicago, for treatment. An operation was performed lately and conditions for speedy cure found to be very favorable. Mr. Gleske street is company at the benefits here. expects to remain at the hospital for

three weeks to come.

Representatives of the Northwestern Gas Light and Coke company are calling upon our clibraces with a view to obtaining their signatures to permits for frontage rights on the principal thoroughfares in which the company desires to lay mains. We because the company proposes to do whath is right and that it should receive the encouragement of our clibras.

Silas Robertson departed Tuesda III. is a guest of her cousin, Violet McIntosh
A state law now, decrees that both parties to a wedding contract must, little yarder by a papear in person to pro ling. He has 150 acres of rice under

and Clarita Salmans have been attend-ing Baker University the last two years. Dr. Salmabs is in the States on business concerning the Methodist missionary work in Mexico, and his son Louis is accompanying him.

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J. & E., has grown weary of descending from his high position in the signal tower to converse with trainment or others who have business in the yard, and has had constructed a buge megaphone from which he lirest orders and hows so you can hear his mezosoprano voice two miles. He proposes to perfect the right form any, part of the yard, thus saving him many step and allow him a measure of rest.

Frank N. Gaggin, superintendent of schools of Luke county, an eloquent orator and Odd Fellow of high degree, will be one of the spenkers at the I. O. O. F. momorial service next Sanday aftersoon. Brither Gaggin is one of the young men of Luke county who has earned his official hours and Barrington Lodge is very fortunate in securing his presence on this overaging.

CHICAGO HIGHLANDS

Will Soon be the Scene of Activity and Bustle.

agler Interests Get Control of

Factory Building.
There is no doubt about it. The big plant equipped for foundry purposes, the numerous cottages ready for occupancy, property of the the Chicago Highlands association and located on

Hadry, property on the one uninage. Highlands association and located out the limit line of our village, has been acquired by the Flagler syndicate and it will be but a short time until that locality will present a buy scene.

Negotiations for lease or purchase of the property by the Flagler interest has been going on for some time, and now there is to be something do-ing. This new industry, locating on our threshold means much for the business and property interests of Harrington. It means a revival in trade circles and demand for residence property. Barrington has the advantages and those advantages are in demand.

The first product of the industry The first product of the industry which has taken over the old American Malleable Iron company plant will be steel tubing, but before this can be turned out massive pisachisery must be justalled and considerable improvement made in the present facilities.

must be assured any consequence the provenent made in the present facilities.

The new company has come into possession of fifteen acres of land on the south of the present plant, on which will be erected a building 150 by 60 feet, and heavy machinery placed to meet the requirements.

The cottages on the north division of the association property have been leased and additional cottages will be erected on the south division.

Representatives of the company are now in charge of the present buildings, and it will be but a short time until a large number of mechanics will be at work on the grounds so long idle.

M. W. A. Memorial Service. Sunday, Barrington Camp, No. 809, M. W. A., held services in memory of departed neighbors, as is their usual custom each year,—a custom inaugu-rated by this camp a number of years ago, and adopted by the order gener-

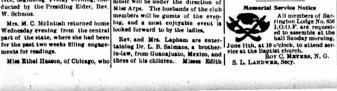
rated by this camp a number of years ago, and adopted by the order generally.

In the morning a large delegation attended service at the Haptist church where Robert L. Kelly delivered a discourse which is highly spoken of by all who attended. In the afternoon about 100 Woodmen of Harrington Campand visiting Neighbors from Algorium assembled at their hall and escorted by the Forester term and Barrington band, and proceeded to Evergreen cemetery, where a fologuent tribute was delivered by R. L. Peck, of Palatine, and the graves of departed Neighbors profusely strewn with fidral officers.

The attendance of citizens was very large, allowing the inherest magifested by Woodmen and all in the Occasion, Which is growing more popular fach year. Societies which care for members while living and offer such tokens of love after they have passed awar.

of love after they have passed away, do much to cultivate the spirit of brotherly love, and exemplify christi-anity in its true sense.

Memorial Service Notice



WAUCONDA MENTION.

Succinctly Told by Our Regular Correspondent.

Rather warm-at times,

H. T. Graham was a Chicago visitor

Mrs. Lowers entertained a party of Chicago friends over Sunday.

Claire Edwards, of Waukegan, spent Sunday with Wauconda friends.

Lee Brown visited with Irving Park friends Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Dr J. L. Hobbs, of Breedville, Mich.,

Cashler Strocker announces bimself well pleased with the showing of the bank thus far.

Representative Colby of the Lake County Independent was a business caller Saturday.

Miss Eloise Jenks has had an "F.P." lighting system installed in her con-

The Saturday night dances will op-in June 10th. Music will be furnished by Kimball's orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hapke and fami-ly, of McHenry, spent Sunday with lo-cal relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawrence, of Chicago, are the guests of Mi Mrs. Jumes E. Gainer this week

Messrs. M. W. Hughes, H. T. Fuller and Frank Harrison and Miss Nina Pratt transacted business in the city

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilbert and family, of Union, spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gilbert.

J. E. Pratt, of Chicago, spent Sun-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pratt and family. His wife accom-panied him on his return.

Miss Nettie Murray and lady friend of Chicago spent Saturday and Sun-day with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Murray. Arthur Jacobus, of Chicago, spent

Arthur Jacobus, of Chicago, spent Sunday with relatives here. He was accompanied on his return by Mrs. Ja-cobus, who has been spending the week at the home of her mister, Mrs. V. D. Kimball.

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J. M. Fuller's opening ball at the Oakland tall last Friday erening was a gand success in every feature. Hapke's tuil orchestra fursished musist to the utmost satisfaction of the sixty couples of dancers and numerious spectators. The supper was certainly a great testimonist of Mrs. Fuller's ability in that line, and assisted in making the opening ball a success.

Prof. Sears' School of Music holds Prof. Sears' School of Music boids its annual examinations today and Monday. Prof. Hattstaedt, of the American Conservatory of Music, will be here on Monday to assist in the work.

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The Woman's club met at the residence of Mrs. T. J. Reld yesterday afternoon. A Chopin musical program arranged by Mrs. Reid, was greatly enjoyed by the large number of club women and guests present. Reside the musical numbers a paper on the life of Frederic Francois Chopin was read and also extracts relative to his musical productions.

At the conclusion of the program dainty refreshments were served from a prettily decorated tea table. Mrs. McIntosia and Mrs. Willimarth assisted in pouring and serving the guests.

The home was decorated for the eccasion with spring biosoms, and a most delightful afternoon enjoyed.

The guests of the club included Madames E. Cannon, Eartht, Kendall, Benedict, Elfrinkrand Miss Arps. Four new names were added to the club membership.

The meeting next week will be held at the rasidence of Mrs. M. C. MoIntosh and will be under the management of the House and Home and Domestic Science department.

Date of Court of Honor Picnic Saturday, July 22, has been selected as the day for the annual picnic of the Court of Honor of Northern Illinois at Waukegan. Plans are being made for a large attendance. A. L. Here-ford, supreme chancellor, will be present and deliver an address.

Paris green in pound, half pound, and quarter pound packages. Sold at Lamey & Co.'s.

For Rent—Rooms in Lamey build-ing suitable for house keeping, or will rent whole building for hotel purposes. Apply at this office.

Monster Celebration of July 4th At Barrington, Illinois.

Mrs. Barnett is impoving her farm property east of this village by build-ing a large addition to the barn lo-cated thereon.

The opening dance of the summer season will be given at Oak Park pavilion, Lake Zurich, next Monday night, June 12.

Mrs. Eliza Flynn expects to return to St. Louis tomorrow, after a seven months visit with her daughter, Mrs. F. O. Wilmarth.

Canute Lee, of Woodstock, was

E. J. H. Wright, manageri of the Northwestern Gas Light and Coke company, of Oak Park, paid village officials a pleasant call Saturday.

ure a marriage license. Foolish and leasty marriage may in time be checked of youch a law.

Mrs. Barnett is imposing her farm money in the products of that state.

English sparrows are proving them-selves to be of some use. They are destroying large numbers of seventeen year cicadas. As soon as a cicada leaves its "papa skin", and attempts to fly, a sparrow is ready to selze and devour it.

devour it.

Miss Jennie Fletcher entertained a number of friends at the residence of Mrs. M. T. Lamey last evening, at a "bridal shower" for Miss Ida Hutchinson. The evening was pleasantly passed in social games and musical numbers. Miss Hutchinson was the recipient of a large number of useful gifts.

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The Zion church will hold their quarterly meeting over Sunday, June 18th, beginning Friday evening, conducted by the Presiding Elder, Rev. W. Schmus.

Mrs. M. C. McIntosh returned home lwedneday evening from the central mate of the state, where she had been lart of the state of the state

PRID'S NIWS ARAGRAPIS

Republicans concede the election of Thomas B. Davis, democratic candidate for congress in the second district of West Virginia, by 1,000 majority over James Lakin, republican. Oxford university, England, is to confer on Dr. William Osler the degree of doctor of medicine sind on Prof. B. L. Gilderaleeve of Johns Hopkins university, Buitmore, Md, the bonorary degree of doctor of let ters.

The P. J. Potter state bank, organized in Bowing Green, Ky., twenty days are, following the assignment of P. J. Potter's sons private bank, with Habilities of \$1,00,000, has decided to liquidate and quit business. Mayor Weaver of Philadelphia requested and received the resignation of Arthur R. Morrow, assistant director of the department of supplies. The shakespep by the mayor extended to the police department, twenty-drepolice facing the board of inquiry. The trustees of the John Huntington state in Cieveland, Oblo, announced to the police department, twenty-drepolice facing the board of inquiry. The trustees of the John Huntington state in Cieveland, Oblo, announced Fark, facing the board of inquiry. The trustees of the John Huntington state in Cieveland, Oblo, announced Fark, facing Euclid arenue. The willis of H. R. Huriburt and Horace Kelley each provide for a tilk sum for the same purpose, and a three-structure building will be erected. The fifty-first annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was opened at Scranton, Pa. Papers were read by William O. Webber, Boston; Frank O. Wagner, Terre Haste, Ind.; Dr. Howard T. Barnes, McGill university, Montreal, Canada, and the Canada, and the Canada, and the Canada of the Ca

oven ceaching for nine years at fewa-college. President Roosevelt has proclaimed a new forest reserve in California to be the second reserve in California to be the second reserve in California to be the second reserve in California to orn Slerra range and contains a frac-tion under 900,000 acres. William Harrison Bradley of Illi-nois, who has been consul at Manches-ter. Esgiand, since June, 1903, has been promoted to be consul general there.

ere. Pearl Wright of New Orleans,

there.

Pearl Wright of New Orleans, a prominent business man, has been appointed by National Chairman Cottelyou as the member of the Republican The Colorado supreme court affirmed a decree permitting the United States Mortgage and Trust company to sell the Brown Paiace hotel of Denvero na foreclosure of a mortgage amounting to \$550,000.

Mrs. George Sheldon Smille, the artist, recently of Kenosha, Wis., was carried over a precipice by her borses running away near Central, Colo. She fell 200 feet, and while baddy bruised, it is said she will recover.

Former Ambassador Powell Clayton and Col. II. L. Remmel of Little Rock. Ark., had a talk with the president about his visit to Little Rock neart November.

John Welker, charged with the mut er of Minnie Melchin at Fort Wayne

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Ind., ontered a plea of not guilty. Former Sheriff Melchin, father of the dead girl, said: "Wo'll make him girstein hemp."

Mrs. Frank Lawell of Columbus, Oblo, died of tuberculosis, from which she had been suffering for over a year. Her child, David, who was suffering from the same disease, also died.

from the same disease, also died.
Lieut. Gen. Chaffee, chief of staff,
presented to the president the officers
of the Thirteenth cavality, now stationed at Fort Myer.
The eleventh international Sunday
school convention to be held at Torouto June 1471 is to be attended by
delegates from sixty-seven states
provinces and territories in North
America, which, with Cuba, Mexico
and Central America, will send 2,000
official representatives.

Brig. Gen. George B. Dayla hat here.

Barrington Beview. BUSINESS MEN ARE FOR PEACE

Arbitration Between Nations Is Discussed at Lake Mohonk Conference.

MOVEMENT IS SPREADING OUT

Thirty-two States and Territories Are Represented by Delegates, Who Seek to Secure Arbitration Treaties With Other Countries.

Lake Mohonk, N. Y., dispatch: Thursday night's session of the Lake Mohonk international Arbitration Con-ference was given up entirely to hear-ing from the delegates of the business organizations of the country, thirty-one of which are officially represented here.

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A report on "What business men are doing for international arbitration" was presented by Charles Richardson of Bulladelphis, chafman of a special state of the country of the cou

follows:

"I. The inforsement of the wisdom of the establishment at The Hague of the permanent court for the pacific settlement of all international disputes that may be submitted to it.

"2. The appointment of committees within the respecting commercial bodies, where that has not already been done, for the advocacy of the principles of international arbitration.

"3. The education of reneral public.

bodies, where that has not already been done, for the advocacy of the principles of international arbitration. "I he decatation of general public sentiment so as to secure the adoption by the United States of arbitration treaties with other nations." The fourth recommendation urger the commendation of the action of President Rosevett in having invited the nations to again meet in conference at The Hague for a further discussion of questions not finally passed upon by the original conference.

Brief addresses followed the presentation of the report from representation at the report from representation of the report from representation of the report from representation at the report from the report of the report from the report of the represented of Maine, Henry B. F. MacFarland, president of the District of Columbia board of commissioners, and Oscar S. Strauss, a member of the permanent Hague court, were the principal speakers. Mr. Littleded and Mr. MacFarland discussed the differences between the secute and President Roesvert treations arbitration treaties. Mr. Little and the president of the representation of the report of international arbitration in withdrawing the treaties from further consideration. He referred to the vause of international arbitration in withdrawing the construction of two new battleships at a coast of \$1,000,000 each, and said he would sooser have voted \$7,000.000 each, and said he would sooser have voted \$7,000.000 each, and said he would sooser have voted \$7,000.000 each, and said he would sooser have voted \$7,000.000 each, and said he would sooser have voted \$7,000.000 each, and said he would sooser have voted \$7,000.000 each, and said he would sooser have voted \$7,000.000 each, and said he

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Bandita Hold Up', Jrolley and Take
Valuables From Passengers.

Beloit, Wis, dispatch: At 8 cyclock
Thursday light, as an intervaba
train filled with visitors at the Woodmen picnic here was leaving Beloit
for Janesville, while still in the residence section of the city, three men
held up and robbed the passengers.
One stood guard at each door while
the third compelled the passengers to
turn over their valuables. The men
boarded the car and compelled the
motor man to cut loses and run
ahead. This left the car dark. None
of the men wore masks. They jumped
from the car and made their escape.
From one woman the bandits secured
a purse containing 215 and from another of the passengers at
taked. There were thirty people in
the car at the time.

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America, which, with Cuba, Méxicc
and Central America, will send 2,000
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Brig Gen. George B. Davis has beer,
rappointed judges advocate general of
the army for a term of four years.
Announcement was made at the
governor's office of the reappointment
of A. I. Vorys of Lancaster as state
jumperintendent of insurance of Obio
ham surrendered to the sheriff here



Pretty and Witty will wound you if they hit you.

SAY SURRENDER WAS DISGRACE

Nebogatoff's Ships Were in Good Condition When He

SHOWED NO TRACE OF DAMAGE

London cable: The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Telegraph sends interesting additional details of the naval battle, received from Mojl, Sase-

interesting additional details of the naval battle, received from Mojl, Sase-bo, and other points. It is stated that when Rear Admiral Nebogatoff surrendered the Russians hoisted red flags on their topmasts, with Russian flags below them. The crews were drawn up in parade order on the decks, and some of the sallors were waving white flags. The whole affair, the dispatch says, was a "contemptible spectacle."

The borrespondent who witnessed the battle says that toward sunset, when the fighting was most flere, there were some elchening sights.

The Sasebo correspondent saw exhausted, fugitive sailors striking on places beneath high cliffs in remote and deserted parts where there were no roads. All of them were thristy, bungry and overwrought.

Tro Japanese cruisers alone saved 600 Russians.

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inheres of trying to force the Tay straits. He said:

Compilments the Enemy.

The Japanese navy is the facet in the world. The creaw are so cool and brave as to appear almost its demons and not humans.

The creaw of the cruiser Ural describe how three successive twelve lack shells completely disabled the crease and sent her to bottom inside of foror minutes. Actions the the exercise of the Japanese gunnery with the wild firing of the Russians for the property of the Japanese gunnery with the wild firing of the Russians would be off Tur lialand the following morning, and that the Russians would be off Tur lialand the following morning. And the following morning. The following morning that the Russians would be off Tur lialand the following morning. The following morning that the Russians would be off Tur lialand the following morning that the Russians would be off Tur lialand the following morning that the Russians would be off Tur lialand the following morning the following:

Name Patterson is Enjoined.

Wilkeabare P.a. dispatch: The ourt of common pleas, on the application of Irring E. Pinners of New York, restrained Nan Patterson from appearance on the property and the following:

CUTS DOWN RECEIVER'S SALARY

Indiana Judge Limits Compensation in Bank Case to \$2.50 a Day. Goshen, Ind., special: Judge Plummer, of the Wabash Circuit Court, has set a new figure in fixing the compensation of receivers for banks that have failed and his economical view has attracted general attention. Judge Plummer allowed Lewis Signs, receiver of the Bank of North Manchester, \$2.50 a day for 100 days' official services. He also limited the attorney's feet to \$150.

The commander of the Japanese extroyer Munamo, describing the attack on the Suxaroff, state that he approached within 100 yards of the battleship and discharged on eighteeninch Whitehead torpedo. Other Japanese ships concentrated their fire on her and the crew clustered under her masts. As the Suxaroff was gradually slipking the Munamo approached closer and discharged another torpedo, which struck her abaft her engine room.

Gave Up Control.

SHOWED NO TRACE OF DAMAGE
Ispansee Shells Had Not Disabled the
Vessels and His Magazines Contained Pintly of Ammunition to
Make a Defense.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY FOR MINER

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John Mitchell Urges That Demand Be
Made in April Next.

Scranton, Pa., dispatch: A Moosle
in the first of eleven speeches to be
delivered in the anthractic region,
Iresident John Mitchell, of the United Mineworkers, suggested that the
eighthour day and a signed agreement with the organization should be
insisted upon by the miners when the
present agreement expires on May 21,
1906. "The present agreement is the
best you have ever had," said Mr.
Mitchell, "but it is not good enough.
We should have an agreement between the union and the operators.
We should have the generally established short working day of eight
hours. Whether these things will
come next April or not is not for me
to say; it is for you."

SCHOOL FOR ORPHANS' HOME

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College Property in Nashville is Transferred to Railway Conductors.

Nashville, Tenn, dispatch: The famous Terrill college property at Kecherd, Tenn, in the presence of Gov.

Cox and other state and city officials was formally transferred to Rev. Hugh
Calvin Smith of Chicago, president of
Carlos Bottle of Chicago, president of
Order of Railroad Conductors' Orphans Home and School. The school
will be used as a home for the orphan-children of railroad conductors of
America. The institution will be opened at once in charge of Robert B.
Harris of San Liego, Cal.

NEGRO MURDERER IS LYNCHED

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One of Party of Five Who Killed
Planter Strung Up to Tree.

New Orleans, La., dispatch: One of
a party of dre negroes who resisted
arrest by a posse after shooting from the
an outleby a trong up to a tree. The
other four submitted quietly and were
lodged in jail. One of the negroes confessed that they "jes" shot at that
white man for fun" as Lacour was
driving by. The negroes ded after the
shooting and were captured in the
woods five miles away.

PRESIDENT PARDONS A BANKER

Commutes Bentence of Cashler Who Made Full Restitution.

Washington dispatch: The president has commuted to expire immediately the five-year pentientiary sentence of S. J. Spotts, cashler of the First National bank of Petty, Tex., who in 1904 pieced edg uity to la charge of embersiling the funds of the bank. Spotts has served one year and has made full restitution to the bank. Other mitigating circumstances were taken into consideration by the president.

TO PROSECUTE BEEF PACKERS

Steps Are Taken to Secure Indictments by Grand Jury at Chicago.

THINKS EVIDENCE IS STRONG

District Attorney Morrison Believer Proof of Violations of Law Are Suf-ficient to Secure Conviction When Cases Are Tried.

Washington special: Important devisiopments in the prosecution of the Chicago packers for forming the alleged "beef combine" are looked for within the next few days. It is said that Attorney-General Moody has decided to go ahead with the prosecution, and that his assistant, O. H. Pagin, and District Attorney Morrison are now engaged in drawing up the indictments.

The policy is believed to have hard

maintenants.

The policy is believed to have been decided on in spite of the fact that strong pressure was brought to bear on the administration not to press the pressection.

prosecution.

Charles M. Dawes, former comptroller of the currency; John S. Miller, chief counsel for the packers at Chicago, and others friendly to the packers were in the city Monday looking after the packers' interests. Mr. Dawes left for Chicago with Postmatter General Cortelyon, who is on bis way to Urbans, III., to deliver the commencement address at the University of Illinois.

Packers May Portest

commencement accuracts at the university of illinois. Packers May Protest.

There have been a number of reports that the packers would protest against the manner in which District Attorney Morrison had employed secret service men to hound witnesses and their families. It was emphatically desired that such a protest had been made. What representations were made to the predient and Actorney General Moody against proceeding with the prosecution of the packers were not along these lines, it is said.

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It is believed that the mission of Mr. Dawes and the other friends of Mr. Dawes and the other friends of the packers has been in vail. Assistant Attorney-General Day, who as counsel for the interestate commerce commission began the first prosecution of the Chicago packers and secured an injunction against them forus ing a combination under the name of the National Packing company, has been called into the present case. All railroad men qualified to speak their passes are succeed to surface and again the subject in a responsible way then called into the present case. All railroad men qualified to speak their plans. Which is all railroad men qualified to speak their plans. Which is effect that the case of the packet of the pa

District Attorney Morrison was convinced that enough evidence had been secured to sustain any indictment in course the might be brought, but that ing convictions. When asked about this both refused to discuss the case in any way whatsoerse.

This difference of opinion among the attorneys handing the cate at Chicago is said to have made it neocessary to submit the matter to the attorney general. Since they have been here the evidence has been sifted and the decision reached by the attorney general to proceed with the investigation of the strong indictments.

Matter Lies With Grand Jury.

The matter, however, lies with the Chicago grand jury. As a ursai thing the grand jury is guided largely by the advice of the district attorney presenting the evidence, and if Mr. Morrison is in favor of moding indict ments. In a word of the district attorney presenting the evidence, and if Mr. Morrison is in favor of moding indict ments are the same that the proceedings in the same of the district attorney presenting the evidence, and if Mr. Morrison is in favor of moding indicting the grand jury is suited to the same and the same that no such number would be included in any event This statement was immediately qualified, however, that it had not yet been decided to bring any indictiments, as that was a question for the grand jury to decide.

MOTHER AND DAUGHER SLAIN

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Cause of Double Death in Milwaukee

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Milwaukes dispatch: Florence Bellger, aged I.1, and her mother, Mrs. A. Meyer, are dead at the home in the rear of 805 Jackson street. Death is supposed to have resulted from drinking from the contents of a bottle supposed to contain brandy. The gird died several hours clove the content of the dead of the bed of Mrs. Meyer, which reads: "Sell everything and give the dead a decent burial. In the purse is \$29.56." A search of the house by the assistant coroner falled to reveal any trace of poison. A further investigation is being made.

Condemnee Man Assarts innocence-Michigan City, Ind., dispatch: Ed-ward Donahue, who will be hanged in this city next Thursday night for the murder of Aminter Northrop of Ben-ton Harbor, Mich, says he will go to the gallows protesting his innocence.

Lightning Kills Two Children. Wenatchee, Wash, special: Charles Cooper, aged 8, and Harry Cooper, aged 14, the only children of Rev. Fred Cooper, were struck dead by lightning while working in an orchard.



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fascinating heroine and the love affair

leading up to the erown of violets has

many idylife qualities. The book is

written in a most charming manner,

and is an ideal love tale. The illustrations and marginal decorations make

it a work of high artistic merit. (A. C.

McClurg & Co.)

The July issue of World's Work will be their annual "Upilit" number. Their readers will remember that once a year they turn from all the depressing things which are met with daily is require course and deedly as the which is such as the which is world the really the their course and their data. The sumber is the day of the really Mg things which are being done in the way of spiritual and mental upilit throughout thei whole country.

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Cupid draws plans for many an ab

CHAPFER XXVI.

Night in New Orleans, where the rmer gay life of the streets had for any weeks been hushed by the reatened calamity of an attack, or

many weeks been nusned by fas threatened calamity of an attack, or possible siege. The air of the city, muggy and lite. The air of the city, muggy and lite that the air of the city, muggy and lite day had left it, was still more unbearable inside the walls of the gad, where, on the upper foor, in a cell whose one nerrow, fron-barred window faced the cast, lay Pietre Lafite. The gaoler's wife came in with a jug of water, and filling a cup, held it of the stricken mais lips while kently raising his head.

"M'sieur Pietre. I trust you will not be angry with me that I sent this afternoon to Father Philipp, and asked that a priest be sent here for your comforting."

ed that a priest to seen one comforting.

"Is it Father Phillipe of the Coeur de St. Jean." he saked to saint him"Strely, meleur; and a saint him"Strely, meleur; and a saint him"Very well, then madab,"
"Very well, then madab; to saint depriest to me" said Pierre, wearly, and wondering if by any chance he might here find a channel through which to communicate with

chance he might here find a channel through which to communicate with Jean; for he had recalled the name as that of one of the latter's friends. The woman soon returned, bringing a lighted lamp, which she placed upon the floor, near the foot of the hed, and, Pierre, closing his eyes to shat was the glare, did not see the tail, black-robed form that entered with her, and then motioned her to leave the room.

her, and then motioned her to leave the room.

As she did so, the priest walked to the window and atood looking out, his back turned to the bed, until the last echo of the woman's footsteps died away. Then striding hastily to the door, he closed it softly, and, throwing back his cowl, revealed the pale face of Jean Lafitte. "Pierre, my brother," he said, taking care to lower his passionate voice to simout a whisper, as he dropped upon his knees beside the bed. "My poor Pierre, tell me who has brought this upon thee."

Pierre smilled, as his het fingers clasped the cool ones that seemed throbbing with passion and revenge.

he was looking out, when Pierre said, in a voice so solemn as to sound ut-lerly unlike his own. "Come back, Jean; come and sit on the bed, beate me, as thou didat when we were boys together in Languedoc. I am dying, and thank God that I can die with thee near me. Having this, I ask for nothing more. The surgeon told me that if the blood came again from my side! must reckon my life by minutes, and the blood is coming now, my brother. Nay, never mind,"—as Jean started impulsive?p.—for thou canst do nothing. Let me talk to thee; that is all."

He stopped for a few moments as

canst do nothing. Let me talk to thee; that is all."
He stopped for a few moments, as if to gather strength, and when he spoke again his tone was more incisive.
"Jean. I can see it all as it will be, if thou will do as I say. Go to the governor in person, or, better still, go to Jackson when he shall comercene the offer, and show the original papers seen to thee by the English. I heard that Claiborne would have accepted thy proposition, but was over-mided by the others. I beg, as the last thing I can ask of thee on earth, to show the papers to Jackson. Promise me to do this, and all will be well with thee and thine:
Another brief silence, and then Jean.

Promise me to do this, and all will be well with thee and thine."

Another brief slience, and then Jean answered with a passion he ried value by to repress. "I would not, to wave my life, give this promise to another But, my Pierre, as thou hast asked it from me-pes."

The moon's ray, had stolen up until the shadows of the windowshars lay across the clasped hands, and strug wall, untouched by the light from the dimity burning lamp.

"Then can I go in peace." had come like a sigh from the palion, lips, as Jean's head was laid against Pierre's shoulder.

"Put out the lamp," added the dying man, "let us have only the moon-light."

This done Jean resumed his place by the bed, and again took the hand lying so white in the moon rays.

A deep, struggling sigh stirred the silence.



Truly had Pierre's premonition been verified

"Nay," be murmured; and his voice, although weak, held yet a note of old-time humor. "Nay, Jean, that would me. The bullets that found me were meant for any one of us, and the knife-thrust in my side was given by a man I never saw before. And," he added grimly after a moment's pause, and rising, pulled the bed in other on earth will ever receive a thrust from him."

"Then thou didat, not leave him for me to deal with?"
"No; for I left the blade of my knife."

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"Jeat us not waste time in talking of that. There is now but the history of that. There is now but the history of t

me have my way for to eight, and will himself come to sace thee in the morning."
"Did the woman send him word that Pierre Laftite was dying," asked the wounded man.
Jean started to his feet.
"Say not such a thing, my Pierre. If she did, it was but the silly thought of a woman; and I cannot, with patience, hear thee repeat it."
He seemed cheered by his own words and his voice had its usual ring of confidence and decision. "I will soon have thee out of this." he resumed, as he stood beride the bed, "and down to Shell Island, where every comfort shall be thine. But, first of all, let me take a lost thine, and the same and its surroundings."
He gianced about the cell, taking in every detail of its shape and construction; then, going to the window,

"What is it, my Pierre-art thou in pain?"
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The paper he was carrying back to the "Sophia" as the result of his mission contained only these words: "I will accept no favor from, and conclude no terms with those who make nillies of indians, who incite slaves to seurrection, and whose own cruelty matches well that of their sar-age associates. "JEAN LAPTURE."

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Frison doors were not so casily
opened as in the past. Belieche and
Lopes were still under confinement,
together with their crew, and the recently captured Bartarians.

The days at Shell Island passed
monotonously. Once, in October, Lafitte made a trip to La Tete des Eaux,
where he found only Lasalie and Madame Riefel, Gen. La Roche's sister,
who had, for the present, closed her
No Orienan house, and was stopping
in a fee locality.

The general bimself spent much of
his time in the city, and Mademoiselle de Cazcocau was now at Kananhana, where her grandfather was
dying.

After hearing from Lazalie of Ross,
and her localines, sleturing her beside her grandfathers, deathed, and
recalling the look upon her upraised
she had attered. Lafite longed to see
her, if only in extend his sympathy.

That she would have heard of his
disaster there was 'ittle doubt; for
Lazalie had met him with both hands
extended and a dimeass of tears in
her eyes as she said. 'Captain Jean,
I am so glad to see you sgalo, and
that you were not forced to accept
were all so acry for you, brother's...

She hesitaled, and Lafite said
quietly, but with unmistakable firmress... 'I thank you 'ruly, Lazzlie; I understand what you would say, and
thank you for it. But please let us
talk of something else.'

Mindful of Rose's love for marsh
filles, he had brought a large bunch of
them from Shell Island, where they
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and now handing them to latalite, he requested that she give them to Made moiselle de Cazeneau, with his compilments.

Then you will not go over to Kanauhana to day?" she asked, while inhaling the fragrance of the flowers. Before he could rely. Madame Riefet, who had entered the monday of the day of the day

Prof. Bowne's Orachm.

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Prof. Borden P. Ilowne of Boston university is not only a great wit. Dut. and the profession of the profession of the profession of the profession of the profession answered them as best he could then looking around the class, remarked. "Has any one else any scruples?" and proceeded to make a bad pun by adding. "If we could get scruples enough! together we might raise a drashm among us."

To which the student replied: "Professor, a good many people take that kind of a drachm without any scruples."

A False Alarm.

The real with which the souvenir postal flends pursue their friends in their endeavors to add to their collections may sometimes prove enhancement of their collections have been sometimed to be their collections of their collections of their collections with their catton plans, which it seems, hovered between a trip to Europe or a visit to Jamaica.

"Either place will suit me," she commented. He looked startled, gared wildly at the door, and wondered how he could make his escape.

"Yes," she went on reflectively, "I need some cards from the West in idea and here also form the West in the same which I positively must have."

President Eliot and the Small Boy.

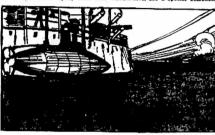
HOW JAPANESE SUBMARINES BROUGHT ABOUT VICTORY

To the ingeneity of a Tankee inven-or the Japanese can largely ascribe he credit for their great naval vid-ory in the Korean straits, according to the statements of persons con-ected with the building of submarine oats in this country. Six Holland ubmarine torpedo boats of the type worked by John P. Holland were st-ached to Admirai Togo's fleet, and hees are supposed to have caused

doubts and migivings on the part of high officials.

Admiral Hichborn, Admiral Dewey and other see togs declared that while powers to recall a being a powers to recall a being entries er long periods and to be operated at high rate of speed, its greatest efficiency would be found not in attacking a fleet on the high seas, but in harbor and coast defense work.

In 1991 Queen Wilbelmian of Holiand sent a special commission to this country to inquire into the subject of submarines, and a special demonstra-



Jap Battleship Lowering the Submarine for the Attack

feet.
As soon as the details of the battle

Cooping the Chicks.

I think the time is opportune to advise amateur chicken raisers not be put their chicks on the ground when they coop them. I have in the past at various times put my coops on green grass and allowed the chicks to run out around the coops in the day time. I had two experiences that ide me to abandon the practice. One was when a cold wet spell came on when a cold wet spell came on when a cold wet spell came on the child of the chicks on the child of the property of the chicks could not writ. I went out and looked and sure snough each of the fire chicks was sittling on the ground and would not come for food. I took them up and found their legs aimout rigid. They had rheumalism. I am sure that that time at least rheumalism was caused by outside conditions and not by having the chicks into the hones and put them in a basket behind the stova. In a few hours they were able to limp around feebly, but it was two or three days before they could move about freely and with coinfort. That cured me of letting chicks lie on the ground. The practice may be all right if the weather keeps good.

My second experience was with a large brood which I placed on a leveral of the childs. The old be nesemble to understand the situation perfectly and cincked her approval as I gathered in her and her brood. Coop the chicks on a place that is high and dry. Matilas Smith, Tippecanoe Co., Ind., in Farmers' Review. Jap Battleship Lowering the bubmarine for the Attack. The manusher of high-salaried engineers and mechanics to put them to gether and to instruct the Japanese naval forces in their operation. At a secret shipyard in Japan the fourth of the mention of the second of the

Decdand Law for Scorchers.

When the marquis of Queensberry seeks in court a license to carry a gun to protect himself and his children from the devally onslaught of the reckiess automobiler, it is apparent that over-speeding and scorching through city streets is by no means an evil confined to strenuous Ameri-



non-sitters made them at once popular. Their prepotency is great, as they have many generations of breedings behind them. A Leghorn chick is very distinct from all other kinds and the characteristics show from the first. The Leghorn breed ranks as one of the first in the thoroughness of breeding.

Chicken Choiera.

This disease is indicated by the white portions of the droppings assuming a yellowish green cast. However, a bad case of indigestion will give about the same appearance and thus this symptom is not a sure one. We are certain, however, that there are few cases of choiers to be found, most of the so-called choiers being indigestion due to the feeding of too much corn at a time of year when the fowls cannot get anything of a succulent nature to balance it up. Chicken Cholera.

Old Breeds.

Old Breeds.

In spite of the number of new breeds that are constantly forcing themselves on the notice of the public, the old breeds continue to be the favorites. They have become established by generations of breeding, and the people know what they can depend on when they buy them. It will be a long time before such breeds as the Piymouth Rocks will lose public favor, and the breed that displaces them will have to be a good breed indeed.

Repair the Stable Floor

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Now that the cows are in the pasture during the day and sleep out of doors during the sight, being milked in the barnyard, the time is opportune that is on the dead level about the tast on the dead level about the tast on the dead level about the tast on the dead level about the thing the direction of the guiter. The floor that is so long that the manure falls on it should be shortened to a point that will cause all the manure to fall into the guiter. For many years our cows got dirty during every years our cows got dirty during every we had to wash them before mining, but the shortening of the floor worked like a charm. The only thing that was a surprise to us was that we had not thought of doing it before we did.—Emanuel Small, Beston Co., Ia, in Farmers' Review.



stincts, passions and wills of the men to whom they are joined in marriage; and thus through the exercise of an intangitile psychic influence they will in time impart spiritual tone to the lives of their husbands and fashion idea! fathers for their children, says Good Housekeeping. Woman is the natural character-former alike of the



Locating the Russian Ship With a Submarine Searchlight.

President Elict and the Small Boy.

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The Barrington Review How Mukden

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M.T. LAMBY, Editor and Publisher

Friday, June 9, 1905

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Crystal Lake built 54,255 square feet of concrete sidewalk last year, the cest of which was \$2,738,75. Of this amount \$13,44,51 was paid by the prepetty owners and \$1,385,24 by the corporation.

Attorneys interested in the affairs of the late. Rev. Mr. Polley, formerly a Free Methodist preacher in Eigin, who with his wife and two children were killed by a C. & N. W train at Cary, are putting up a flext on the final report of Admr. Menthod Cary. He demands \$1,290 for his services. Lie, but accepted \$1,000. Judge litows not Wheraton, who secured a settlement of \$2,000 for the deaths of four members of the family took a fee of \$5,000, but accepted \$1,000. Judge litows not The Northwestern is planning a middle and harder fighting was to come as had barden frighting was to come as had barden fighting was to come as had barden fight

Executor's Notice

Q. W. SPUNNER, Atty, 1506 Tribune Bldg.

Batale of William K. Donlea deceased.

All persons having claims against the extate of Wim. K. Donlea deceased, are hereby notified and requested to attefin and present such claims to the Probate Court, of Cook county. Illinois, for the purpose of having the same adjusted, at a term of said court to be held at the Probate Court room, in the city of Chicago, in said Cook county, on the titted Monday in June, A. D. 1905, being the 19th day thereof.

Dated Barrington, May 12, 1905.

JOIN DONEAS, Executor (i. W. Spinner, Atty.) Estate of William K. Donlea deceased.

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Was Won.

D. Lowell, his attorney, asked \$1,000, judge Bloom of Wheaten, who secured a settlement of \$21,000 for the deaths of four members of the family took a fee of \$5,500. The Northwestern is planning and harder fighting was to come a hard four-track system between Chicago and the Mississippi river. Fright trains will run on the two inside tracks and passenger trains on either side. By fall the work will have been presented as far as Elmhurst, and at Christmas time the rails will be laid to Lombard.

Yesterday and Today.

The Chicago & North-Western Railway has issued a valuable and interesting compendium of railway listory in the Northwest from the time when the Indians ceded the United State territory case of the Mississipi pip up to the present day. Over a hundred pages of historic matter concerning the various roads forming what is known as The North-Western Line, well printed in strong paner covers, postpaid for ten cents. W. It Kniskern, P. T. M., Chicago Julia Rescutor's Notice

The Russians did not make a strong stand here.

The release of all the reserves on the Russian left meant more troops to press the Japanese left. On the 9th Oku found blinself in the face of in trenched positions which he could not budge. At this point, now so clearly critical, the Russians poured out blood as if it were water. Farther north they attacked Nogl in masses with flendth deservation. He had mers if the standard of the flendth deservation in the masses with flendth deservation. He had mers if the brigade, I am told, but a single officer was alter and unwanded. Still, on the whole, Nogl did not give ground But could be stand such another onset on the 16th? Certainly he could not advance in face of one.

That night of the 9th way the crisis of the battle Fortunately Oyama's communications with his corje had not been interrupted. He knew precisely what was going on over the bundred mittee length of his line.

The parts of the Japanese right and Japanese left were now interchanged. Nort had to resist the enemy's ham northwest. The time had come when the right must break through and threaten the railroad on its own account. With the Imperial guards to protect his fank, Noriu on the night of the 6th crossed the Hun and dashed forwand. Morning found him well to the north of Mukden. There was bard, grin tighting in the dark, Kuroki's other two divisions also kept on. The guards were temporarily checked, but Pressed on at daylight. That did the Little.

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Gray Hair

arated from its mates. A staff officer was burried forward to it. Without knowing the situation of the other two, he brought up all the available reserves to the assistance of the isolated division, which was able to dash ahead and catch the thick of the retreat under its guns.

With victory in the air the other two divisions were not to be denied. They made their crossing good. From that time onward no critic could have spoken of the Japanese pursuit as slow. Kawamura's Yalu army was too far to the east to be brought to bear on the line of Russian retreat. Runoki's men, heavily equippest, kept on for sixty miles with searcely any sleen.

The plan of concentration for a dash and succeeded as it has so often for the Japanese. Could Kurapathia have kept Kuraki and the searce while he held Nogl on his right, his army might here got away without anything approaching the loss in prisoners that he assessment here was not the court of the country of the little singular than the conter while he held Nogl on his right, his army might here got away without anything approaching the loss in prisoners that he assessment while he held Nogl on his right, his army might here got away without north of Mushelm his center was in the neck of a bestif. The Hussians filed north in estimate along the railroad as fast as they scall, with transportation blocking the way. There was no safety for them multi they should they should the searce of the searce was no safety for them multi they should the searce of the se

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Some 35,000 prisoners were taken lik-ish in a net.

One of Next's officers picked up on the field a little mutual by Kuropatkic-binself for the information of his army about Japanese methods of warfare. In this the general says:

"In order to concent the main of their attack the Japanese try a demonstra-tive triple of the says of the same times this demonstration confinites for days and nights (as that of the Yalu-army did), and then they come up to their objective with their main force.' (as Nogl did)

By committing that very error which he warned his officers against Kuro-patkin lost the buttle of Winden.

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interior wood-work, where extre durability is required. It is a great reviver of old wo work, as it covers up all ma-scratches or disfigurements, prod

Mindook, Ida, where the government is building a dam across the Stake river, says a dispatch from Bolse, Ida, to the Kansas city Star. In executating a channel the engineers cut through twelve feet of Iava, Below this was a best of sand six feet thick and below that another law flow The bones were found in the sand. The skull of a bornel of the sand that the sand the sand ing six feet from the to the White being removed the skull crumbled, but the horse createst and tagsenghe

those of a musk ox. A test three feet long, resembling an elephant's tusk, was also found, and a lower Jaw re-sembling a borce's Jaw. The engineer in charge sent some of the specimens to Washington. He was informed that it was impossible to identify them. Dr. W. A. SHEARER

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The most unique holiday ever observed in the United States is to be made an annual feature of Denver's cirle life. It will be known as "cleanup" day and will occur at the discretion of the city's mayor on some Saturday in May of each year.

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THE EXAMINER, the leading morning paper of Chicago, has just an hounced a unique Proverb Educational Contest, in which it proposes to give away 50 prizes to successful contestants, ranging in raine from \$5.00 to \$40.00. [That prize, \$60.00] to \$40.00. [That prize, \$60.00] way, about \$3.00.00; centest commencing Peb-kowsm proverb daily for fifty days.

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An Expert's Description of the Moves That Decided the Greatest Battle In History.

By Frederick Palmer, Collier's Weekly's Special War Correspondent In Manchuria, Who Was In the Wake of Japan's Victorious Army.

Bitterest Engagement Occurred at Lekem-pan Village, Where the Streets Became - Whole Russian Division Held Off by One Regiment-Gallant Fighting of Nogi's Men. Kurnautkin Last by Coming the Error of Which He Warned His Officers.

You may bear in Tokyo-as I heard when I passed through-bow the new army of the east (the Japanese right) was sent through for the Japanese right was sent through for the first destina-tion was Viadivostok. By narching around Robin Hood's burn the new army of the east had fooled the enemy completely. It had sprung out of the air on Kuropatkin's left and was doing

my of the east had fooded the centary completely. It had spring out of the laft on Kuropatkin's left and was shoing it the work of the battle already in progress. This much you bearned in the most confidential way from the gossip of the capital. The truth is, so far as I can assertain, that the Japanese made a great several of this new army's existence, when as a matter of fact they would have been deeply dis a appointed had not Kurepatkin heard all about it through his sevent service. Kuropatkin can be appointed had not Kurepatkin heard all about it through his sevent service. Kuropatkin are Japanese were trying to turn his left. He sent his reserves to the east, and that was precisely what the Japanese vanted. The real severt was not the west, the Japanese left. It was simple, as all battle plans are, to wage battle along the whole of the enemy's the, fether on his left and early the strength of the great of the little of the great of the little force, which was as large as Lee's army upon its surrender to Grant. Most of the early at Oyana's command formed a serves in front of him from the left of the Japanese works to the bank of the Liao. The Cossack's never periodic, left the work where it is the containing the work of the early at Oyana's command formed a serves in front of him from the left of the Japanese works to the bank of the Liao. The Cossack's never periodic, left the currently all the ways and carbines. But the time was not yet fripe for Nord to advance where we will led a mouse. The town where Nord walked was readed by salers and carbines. But the time was not yet fripe for Nord to advance when he went it must be rapidly, left the curry should be warmed and propers for him.

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first fight on its advances was at Chin
hocken on Feb. 23. This was not serious. It kept on advancing on the 21th,
23th and 25th, having to most the enemy in little more than rear guard actions. By this time it was on a line
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had a strong force in the cast to face any flauking movement, which must affect its way over the aloges for twenty miles before his center was endam-gered. Had be lost confidence in the courage as well as the intelligence of his troops? If so it seems that it was without reason. We have a forman's testimony to the studies treneity of the studies transity of the testimony to the studies transity as he afflicted, as some expects say, with necrosa prostration? While be marched his reserves to the east Nogl was swinging in over the

While he marefied his reserves to the cast Nogi was swinging in over the plain from the west. On March 1 he nest one refinement, which promptly fell back. On the 2d he came up with only a few detachments. Like frigitized rabbits by the way-side, they took a good look at his columns. Then, like wise rabbits, they ran away. On this day he made seven miles. At night Nogi was three miles north of a line charm cast and west through Mukden. He was facing the line of Russlan retreat to the ralliproal histend of in the general direction of the army, to the north.

Nogi Strikes His First Blow.
By this time, waiting for the crisis to appear on the loft. Kuropatkin must have had news of the danger to his right. Kaulbars sent out to meet it without plan two divisions as hastily as they could be dispatched. One was ready before the other and started off. On the morning of the 3d the first division ran into Nogi. Neither side was intrenched; neither could intreach. There was the shock of a real cacounter. Nogi deployed first and delivered his blow instantly. The Russians were quickly, overwhelmingly beaten. They first precipitately toward the north. In the afternoon the second division came up and did a little better in that its framements fell back on the main body. Both divisions belonged to the Nittentheen of the second constitution of the second constitut

than they expected. They had been unable for recomposite the slopes approaching the Russian works, which were stooper than they had anticipated to make the positions before them, and for every days the right was to make it in the positions before them, and for every days the right was to make little recommended their nitack, and courted the positions before them, and for every days the right was to make little recommended their nitack, and result hey suspended their nitack, and the little recommended their nitack, and the right had been decided to the stage. The cavalry which had sevened him fell lock on to the found of the picture of the specific of the specific may be staffed the stage. The cavalry which had sevened him fell lock on to the found of the picture of the operation may be staffed the stage. The cavalry which had sevened him fell lock on to the found of the picture of the operation of the picture of the stage. The cavalry which had sevened him fell lock on the found of the picture of the stage. The cavalry which had sevened him fell lock on the found of the picture of the stage of the cavalry which had sevened him fell lock on the cavalry which had sevened him fell lock on the found of the picture of the stage of the cavalry which had sevened him fell lock on the stage of the stage of the stage of the cavalry which had sevened to be staged to the stage of the s

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Plans Were Approved by State.

The Zeigler Coal company, against
which several indictments have been
returned, hopes to escape financial liability for the death of thirty men
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by the state officers. On the other
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Lebanon Epworth League.

Editor Stephen J. Herben of the Chicago Epworth Herald will be one of the principal speakers at the annual session of the Lebanon district Epworth league, which opens in Nashwille un June 22 for a four days' meeting. G. R. Hedge of New Athens will preside, with C. A. Jackson of Sparta in the secretary's chair. The vice presidents of the association are: Miss Cassie Poole, Nashville; Misses Hattle Armstrong and Sue Heeley of Fast St. Louis, and Miss Nora Gedwicks of Belleville.

Celebrates His Centennial.

Andrew Gillespie, formerly a residence of Madison county, and sailo to deal of Madison county, and sailo to see the seed of Madison county, and sailo to the seed of Minols, celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary june 5 at Scota, Nob. He is an uncle of Mrs. T. E. Perley of Alton Mr. Gillespie was born in 1505, and when 4 years of age came to Madison county with his parents and settled at Goshen. He was connected with the prominent families of southern Illinois in early days. He is in good health.

Decatur's Fire Losses.
U. W. Devore, the chief of the De-catur fire department, made his an-mual report, showing that the total Loss by fire during the year was 122.-W53 and the total loss to insurance companies 191,730. The department responded to 146 alarms.

Encourages Civic Pride.
Mayor Beall of Alton has announced to the public schools that he will offer a handoome banner, to be competed for next year, to the pupils of the public school who show the most improvement in the appearance of the acchool grounds.

To Celebrate the Fourth.
The Anti-Horse Thief association of
Arenzville, comprising ber leading
business me, has taken charge of the
Fourth of July celebration at that
place and the residents consider its
success assured.

Closes Saloons on Sunday.

The Duquoin city council has passed a resolution providing that the mayor instruct the chief of police to order all saloons closed between the hours of 11 p. m. and 5 a. m. and on Sunday.

Big Crop of Potatoes.

The Chicago & Alton and the Wabash railroads are preparing to more the largest crop of potatoes ever raihed in the American bottoms at Al-

Woman is Dangerously III.
Mrs. Mary Blackwell, wife of the
Late Robert Blackwell, who was the
first public printer of the state of
Illinois, is dangerously ill at Vandalia.

Illinois Man College Head.
The Rev. Loren Osborn of Bloom
Sagton, Ill., has been elected presiden
of Des Moires College, the leading
Baptist institution of Iowa.

More Pay for Pastor, The official board of the Central Church of Christ of Decatur increased the salary of the pastor, Rev. F. W. Burnham, 1260 a year.

Loyal Temperance Legion.
The annual state convention of the
Loyal Temperance legion will be held
fx-Decatur June 25, 26 and 27.

SNAKE ATTACKS LITTLE GIRL
Reptile Endeavors to Swallow Babe,
Who is Rescued by Mother.
When Mrs. F. H. Dunn, living in the
east part of Elmira township, began
her housework she left her infant
daughter on a piece of carpet on the
porch. After being out of doors half
an hour she was terrified to see a
monster snake twisted about the child.
She frightened the reptile away, then
picked up the bleeding child, and ras
to the field to bring her husband.
When the man came to the porch
the snake was again approaching the
test in length which and the contest in length which and here the
through at the largest part. The
snake had bitten the head and arm of
the little girl in seyferal places, and
the limb was coverfed with a secretion
which came from the reptile as it tried
to swallow the niember. The child's
hand and arm are infamed and sore,
but she will recover, it is believed.
The snake had but before been seen
in the vicioity, and many explanations
abouts.

John B. Castle, who was unanimously elected president of the Illinois Press association, is the owner and publisher of the Sandwich Argus. He also is serving his second term in the legislature, having been in the seasion just closed chairman of the house ju-



diciary committee. He was born at Sandwich in 1859, was educated in the common schools, and learned the printer's trade. In 1891 Mr. Castle was graduated from the Chicaro col-lege of law. He is interested in the lumber and read estate justiness and also is actively engaged in banking.

Former Congressman Dies.

Former Congressman Dies.
Former Congressman Samel W.
Moulton, \$2 years old, died at his home
is Shelbytille. He was a member of
the lower house of the Illinois general
ascenthly from 1852 to 1859, and was
presidential elector in 1851, on the
hacianan ticket. He was decied by
large in 1864, and was sent to congress
on the democratic ticket from the
Shelbytille district in 1850, and in
1852. Since 1856 he has acted with
the republican party.

Leaves Property to Family.

The will of the late Henry Hobrock of Viginia has been admitted to probate and fleorage Powers appointed executor, with a bond of \$10,000. The estate is valued at \$15,000. of which estate is valued at \$15,000. of which the estate is valued at \$15,000. of which the estate is valued at \$1500. of the Union Baptist church of Sand Prairie, and the remainder divided among his eleven surviving sons and daughters.

Blows Man to Picces.

An unknown man was blown to
picces with dynamite as Dison. Itis
head was found intact, but the remainder of his body in small fracments was spattered against houses
in the vicinity. Windows were
broken in the neighborhood. The explosion is helieved to have been an
accident.

Injured by Exploding Gun.
Fred Rosendoll, a young man residting in Williaville, was fatally shot
while out driving a few miles from
Campbell Hill. He fell out of the buggy, and a gun he was carrying was
the shot ships effect in gy, and a gun he was carrying was discharged, the shot taking effect in his abdomen.

Man is Killed in Fight.
Word was received at Virden that
John Randall, ared 25, was shot to
death in a fight at Pittsburg, Pa. He
resided in Virden until a short time
ago, His remains will be brought
there for burial.

Judge Mulkey Critically III.
Judge John H. Mulkey, at one time
judge of the Supreme court of Illinois,
is critically iil at his home in Metrop-

Dedicates Baptist Church. Rev. George Talbott, pastor of the Baptist church at Vandalta, dedicated the new Baptist church at Mount Zion

Walter P. Binney Dies en Farm Where He Was Married.
Walter P. Binney, one of Madison county's highly respected residents, died at his home in Olive township in his felt year. He was born in Sheffield. Engiand, and came to the United States when it years of uge. He clerked in St. Louis for a number of years, and afterwards went to Edwardsville, and taught school in Madison and Madouspin counties a number of years, finally locating on the farm where he died. He was the founder of the town of Binney, on the Illinois Central railroad, east of Albambra, serving as its first postma-

hambra, serving as its first postmas-ter.

On April 14, 1903, be and his wife celebrated their filtieth wedding ami-versary. The couple were married at their present home in 1851. Bestdess his aged widow several children sur-vive: Walter and Thomas Binney, at the home place; Dr. Chas. Binney, of Texas; Dr. R. W. Binney of Granite City; Joseph Binney and Mrs. C. G. Elliott, of Oklaboma, and Mrs. Thos. Williamson, of Edwardaville.

National Guard Ordera.

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Illinois national guard orders were issued by Adjt. Ges. Scott as follows:
Elections confirmed—Harry Yount, to be capital of Company H. Stable of Comp

preside.

Col. John R. Marshall, commanding
the 8th infantry regiment, ordered to
proceed to Peorla to muster into the
service of the state a company of the
8th infantry, to be known as Company
K. He is also ordered to preside at
the election of officers for the new
company on the same night.

Conjesses Old Crime.

Moved by a powerful sermon on "Restitution," by Rev. B. G. Johnson, pastor of the Free Methodist church in Mount Vernon, William Names, a Eastern Ellinois railroad that he had burned a house at Shelbrhytlle five years ago. He was hired to burn the dwelling, according to his confession to the insurance officials. The latter declined to prosecute, but Names was indicted by the grand jury, given an indeterminate sentence, and is now in the southern Illinois peniis now in the southern Illinois peni-tentlary at Chester.

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Eigin's Population.

The directory canvass, which has been completed, show a large growth in population, there being a total of 2004 for Eight, at increase over exercised to the control of the c

Dies in Powcer Explosion,
William Panko and William Panko,
Jr., were terribly burned in a powder
explosion at South Mountain shaft in
Petersburg, William Panko died two
hours afterward in terrible agony. His
son is not expected to recover. A
spark dropping leto the powder keg
als supposed to have caused the explosion.

Smallpox in Peru.
Dr. E. F. Baker, inspector of the state board of health, made his report to Secriary Eyan of his lavestigation of the smallpox conditions in Peru La Salle county. He found a number of mild cases of smallpox to exist there, owing to the failure of the persons suffering with the disease to call in a physician

Jersey County Rural Service.
Postmaster Becker of Jerseyville
has received notice from the postoffice
department that Jersey county has
been awarded county rural hail service. Rural Route Agent Frank E.
Nevins has been assigned to map out
the routes.

Principal Changes Places. Prof. W. F. Thrall, principal of the McLeansboro high school, has re-signed his position, and has accepted the principalship of the Flora high school.

Miners' Memorial Day.
The United Mine Workers of Taylorville held memorial exercises at
Oak Hill cemetery Sunday afternoon
in honor of their departed comrades.

Renovates Chicken House, Mrs. Alva King of Xenla attempted to renovate her chicken house with fire and as a result, the hen house, upground cellar, two barns, a lot of of feed and considerable personal prop-erty were destroyed with a loss of about \$1,500.

Buys Land for Park.

The city of Decatur has taken final action in the purchase of ten acres of land from Mrs. Florence N. Catto, and will add the tract to Pairriew park, which it adjoins.

TWELFTH NIGHT" AT VASSAR More Than 1,000 People Saw Shakespeare Production.

More Than 1,000 People Saw a Shakespeare Production.

Sunset hill, Vasarr collere, was the acces recently of a beautiful out-of-door production of "Twelfth Night," under the suspices of Philadella, the students' association, which promotes the study of the dram and directs all the theatrical enterprises at the collega. It was a fitting close to a very successful season, the plays heretofore presented being "Heideberg," "An America Citizen" and "The Little Minister."

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Thought She Couldn't Live.

Moravia, N. Y. June 5.—Mr. Benjamia Wilson, a highly respected resident of this place, came very near losing his wife and now that she is cured and restored to groot health his gratitude knows no bounds. He says:

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"Dodd's Kidney Pills are a God-send
to those who suffer as my wife did.
They are all that saved her. We can't
praise them enough."

Justice Seeks Information

Justice Seeks Information.

A justice of the peace living near here has addressed the following inquiry to us: "Please let me know if there's bin any changes in the code of Kansas sence i got mine, as some o' these trifair lawyers tries to make out that my rulin' sin't accordin' to the code, an' if I'm right, an' they ain't, I want to disbar 'em an' fine 'em for cootempt an' show 'em what's law. All I wants to do is to eright."—Oaage (Kaa.) Free Press.

Bad Oder from a person's breath may be caused by many different forms of dyspepsia. It may be due to stomach catarth, billounness, constipation, or a case of ordinary indigestion. Whatever may be the cause, there is just one reliable cure, and that is Dr. Caldwell's (astattle's) Syrup out of your body and makes your breath as sweet as the June morning. Safe, pleasant and effective. Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00. Money back if it fails.

Letters from Prominent Men.

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Is a list of unclaimed letters published by the New York postoffice a
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to Harry Thaw, the young Pittsburg
er, whose marriage caused a sensation recently; Rider Haggard, the Enger, whose marriage caused a sensation recently; Rider Haggard, the Enger of the American company of the American
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Miss Roosevelt Studies Spanish. Miss Aloesevelt Studies Spanish.
Miss Alice Roosevelt is studying
Spanish in anticipation of her coming
visit to the Philippines. Every day
for about three months she has devoted an hour or so to this work and
has proved to be an apt pupil. Her
instructor speaks the Spanish language as it is known to the Pilipinos.

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Bull Fights Are Popular.
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FLOODS DAMAGE BADGER TOWNS

Less About Fond du Lac Is Estimated at From \$300,-000 to \$500,000.

WASHOUTS ON THE RAILWAYS

Wisconsin Central, St. Paul and North-western Roads Suffer—Boats Re-place Street Cars as Means of Transportation.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 7.—The storms that have swept Wisconsin almost continuously for several days have caused widespread damage. In the neighborhood of Fond du Lac the loss has been especially severe, being estimated at from \$100,000 to \$500,000. The Eldorado dam broke Tuesday and the water rose rapidly. Every street in the city is covered with water. Many people were taken out of second story windows with row-boats. Every plant in the city is closed except the Wells shee factory. The Moore & Galloway company lost 100,000 feet of logs, and only one train left the city Tuesday. There are five washouts on the Chicago and Northwestern road.

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Schools Forced to Close.

The Fond du Lac iters and its branches are raging torrents, sending the water over the banks for miles. Part of the city is now practically a part of Lake Winnebago, and all the schools are closed.

The Chippewa river at Chippewa Falls has risen ten feet and is two and a half feet above the danger line. Houses and barns in the lower part of the city are flooded. Two deaths from drowning have occurred, Clarence Cleaver, a log driver, and Paul Labountry, a schoolboy.

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Seven washouts are reported on the Wisconain Central and fire on the Chicago and Northwestern. The St. Faul road has not had a train in or out of the city since late Monday night. Two hotels in the flooded district can be reached only by boat. Street cars and the interurban line to Oshkosh are out of service.

Railroads are Washed Out.

At Eau Claire there has been much damage to railroads. The Omaha road has made repairs, but a passenger train of the Wisconain Central, which left here Tuesday, is held at Mansheld, where a bridge is out at Amherst Junction.

No trains have been run on the Chippewa Valley division of the Chicago. St. Paul and Milwaukee nor the Soo line.

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Paskin and a dam and large grist and
planing mill at Prairie Parm are gone.
The buildings are valued at \$10,000.

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woolen mills. The railroad bridgejust cast of the city has been washed
away and the large bridge across the
Megomifice river 6 it lively to go. The
writer is still rising. The damage will
be over \$15,000 to the city.

Other Mill Dams Go.

Six hundrad acres of planted corn
at Chilton has been ruined and cattile had a narrow escape from drowning.

A cloudburst at Newton drowned.

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A cloudburst at Newion drowned many cattle. The railroad track is in-undated. The rivers are rising fast and a number of small bridges have At Sheboyan Falls the storm has caused great damage to the business district. The Brickner Woolen Mills company's dam was carried out, en-tailing a loss to the property of \$10,000.

At Sheboyean the Arndt roller mills

At Sheboygan the Arndt roller mills, on Pigeon river, austained a loss of \$15.090. The Frome manufacturing plant at Howards Grove was washed out and all the factories' yards are used to be a support of the factories of the fact

HER WEAKNESS GONE

HOT FLASHES AND SINKING SPELLS CONQUERED AT LAST.

Murphy Telis Her Fellow-S w She Got Rid of Serious Tree by Simple Home Treatment

"I had been bothered for several years," and Mrs. Murphy, "by stomash disorder, and finally I became very weak and nervous. Plashes of heat would pass over me, and I would feel as if I was sinking down. At such times I could not do any household work, best lived to be down, and afterwards I would have very trying nervous-paid." "Didn's have a dootor?" she was alked.

would have to lie down, and afterwards I would have very trying nervonaspalla.

"Didda't you have a doctor?" she was a vice. I consulted averal doctor bein my bealth did net improve. One day a friend asked me why I did not try Dr. Williams? Pink Pills. She assured me that they had proved of the greatest besedit in the case of her daughter. In face, she praised them so enthestatically that my hustand got me a bor."

"And what was the reon!"

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MAN UNFIT TO BE A HERMIT.

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Cannot Live Happily Alone with Nature, independent of Race.

When he abandoned his hermitage he did it, says the National Maratina, in this fashion: "I had imagined I could live happily alone with nature, and largely independent of the rest of the human race. I couldn't. I don't believe anybody can. Nature has taught me better. I found that the blirds went in pairs and in fooks; that plants and trees grew in families; that ansi live in colonies and that everything of its kind had a tendency to the country of the country of the live in colonies and that everything of its kind had a tendency to the country of the live in colonies and that everything of its kind had a tendency to the country of the live in colonies and that everything to live in colonies and that everything to live in one and away from my kind. The birds and trees were possibly glad of my admiration for them, but they said: "You don't belong to us. You shouldn't try to be long to us. You belong it your own race; go, loin them again; cultivate them. We live our own lives; You can't get wholly into our lives. You's cot a bright of the try on the country of the live of

FEED YOU MONEY.

Feed Your Brain, and it Will Feed You Money and Fame.
"Ever since boyhood I have been especially fond of meats, and I am convinced I ate too rapidly, and falled to masticate my food properly.

"The result was that I found my-self, a few years ago, afflicted with allments of the stomach and kidneys, which interfered seriously with my business.

usiness.
"At last I took the advice of friends

or was burned to the ground. The burning of a barn cost three borses and several cattle. Reports from all parts of the state, including Barron, Hingham, Waldo, Tomahawk, Waterloo, West Bend, Clinton, Eau Claire and Ladysmith, show that the calama Earthquaske Kills 200 Persons.

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e: inkham invites all sick women her for advice. She has guided da to health. Address, Lynn,

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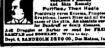
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TENT TREATMENT FOR TUBERCULOUS INSANE

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A E Macdousld, L. L. B., M. D., medical superintendent of the Mashaltan Sitate Hospital, Bart, gives a graphic account of tent life as tried under his direction for a large sumbrange attracts are from his paper in the Directory of Institutions and Societies dealing with "Tuberculoris in the United Sitates and Canada":
That econsumptive leasane patients may be kept and treated, to their davantage and incidentally to the advantage and incidentally to the advantage and their feilowent of the year, hard from the Mashattan Sitate Hooping! East. The superincent upon the seccess of which this claim is advanced has correct a period of forty morths.

In all hospitals for the insans the inmites are classes any suffering from tuberculoris and put them together in our content was a serious production. This, however, has been very large from tuberculoris and put them together in one cent was a serious production. This, however, has been very most be used to two large dormitory tent—twenty by forty feet—twenty by forty freet—twenty by forty freet—the containing twenty beds, with smaller tent of different shapes, about the system of the same of the hospital stores, pantries and a dining test for such patients as were able to leave they have been as the camp only through the summer and as far into the automate far into the same of more production of the number and as far into the automate far into the same of more production of the continue the camp only through the summer and as far into the automate far into the same of more production of the continue the camp only through, the superaction and the far into the same of the production of the continue the camp only through, the superaction and the far into the summer far earlier manifest of the production of the continue the summer of the production of the continue of the continue the continue of the continue of the continue o

alternate as to the prominence of their several maniferiations—the mental symptoms being more pronounced whilst the physical are in abeyance, and vice versa. Under the test treatment we have found a general disposition foward secord in the maniferiations, improvement in both respects proceeding concurrently, and some of the discharger from the hospital which gave most satisfaction to us at the time, and most assurance for the patient's future, were of immates of the tuberdiolesi camp.

It was apprehended that not only might the patients themselves to the indicate the intervention of the tuberdiolesi camp.

It was apprehended that not only might the patients themselves researched their relatives and friends, since innovations, even progressive ones, are apt to be fowared upon by those who constitute the mostifier in the electric of a public hospital in a cosmopolital edy.

Free at the outset, however, the protects, whether from patients or their friends, were surprisingly few, and lattery they have been more apt to arise, if a all, over the patients returned and their patients of the patients are to be buildings when that because the patients of the pati

SOME HEALTHFUL RECIPES.

Cranical Programme Control of Con

Saind Sandwiches Corn Fuffe
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Cream Barley, Boup.—Wash a cap of
pearl burley, drain, and almore diseity in the saint of the saint

may be used to moisten the lentila Whee does, slice and serve with the following:

Cream Tomate Sauce.—Rub stewed or canned tomatoes through a colander to remore all seeds and fragments. Heat to boiling and thicken with a little flour. Add a half cup of very thin cream and one teaspoonful of suit to each plat of the liquid. Lettuce With Nut Butter Dressing.—Prepare the lettuce as for sailed. Rub two slightly rounded tablespoonful of sail to butter, amount with two-thirds of a cup of water. Let this cream bell up for a moment. Remove from the store, add one-half teaspoonful of saile. Cool, as the present of the cool of the

Have patience still;
Spring yet shall all her joyful tasks fu

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COMPLETELY RESTORED.

Mrs. F. Brunsel, wife of F. Brunzel, stock dealer, residence 2111 Grand Ave. Everett, Wash, says: "For fitten years I suffered with terrible pain in my back. I did not know what it was to enjoy a night's rest and arose in the morning feeling tired and surefreshed. My suffering sometimes was simply indeacribable. When it finished the first box of Doan's Kidney Pille 1 feet woman. A different woman of Doan's Kidney Pille act very effectively, very promptly, resileve the acking pains and all other annoying difficulties."

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Holds City's Credit Dear.

Mayor Ward of Birmingham, Ala, has old-fashlosed notions in regard to the public credit. In his insugural address he declared that during his administration funds would be "eystematically and sacredly set aside out of current receipts to pay every dollar of interest on our bonded indebtedness, and up matter what may happen to other departments the city's bond interests shall never at any time be placed in jeopardy."

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and southwest for every man capable
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Pope Pius X recently gave audience
te a poor man living at Tivoli, near
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There is said to be a lot of grafters in Delaware of both the peach tree and political varieties.

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When a family is in mourning, the black sheep isn't so noticeable.

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"Dr. David Konnedy's Pavortie Romedy is presions for the liver. Cired me after sight years of puffering." & Popros, Albany, T. T. World Inmova. & The memory of the just is blessed whether living or dead.

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ACTORS OVER THREE SCORE

Jeffarson Only One of Many Whee Marce Rasched Lengwity.

It is a popular notion and active participation in the property of the property of the incompatible with longerity, but many instances prove the reverse of this. Mr. Jeffarson was fix when he died. His death was not doe to an inferrity of age and his professional abilities had shown no impairment. On March 13 John L. Toole, long a popular favorts in London, estebrated at his bosen in Brighton his seventy-second birthday. Born in London in Hiss., Toomman Salvini. Hiving in 1833, he first appeared on the stage in 1833, to make the property of th

Wrote Grast Book in Baper Memorits, Chancellor D'Aguessau, observing that his wife slwap delayed ener twelve minutes before she came down to dinner, and, reluctant to lose so much time daily, began the composition of a work which he prosecuted only while thus kept waiting. At the end of fifteen years a book in three quarto volumes was completed, which ran through three editions and was held in high repute.

Edward Never Sells Horses, One of King Edward's rules is that when a horse hua been in his service it shall not be sold. The horses are kept until they no longer can be used and are then chloroformed.

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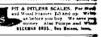
Miss Maris Ducharme, 155 St. Ethabeth street, Montreal, Can, writes
"I am satisfied that thousands always and the same and the second they do not read to the same and the same and the same and feel a batural delicacy in consulting a physician.
"I fett badly for years, had terribbe pains, and at times was usable to advise to my daily dutie. I tried to expense and and eventue near of Peruna Salisti to an advertisement of Peruna Salisti to a similar case to mine, and I decided by give it a trial.

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FRATERNAL SOCIETIES.

LOUISIBERT LODGE, No. 781, A. F. & A. M. meets second and fourth Saturday evening

BARRINGTON LODGE NO. 86, L.O. O. F. meets every Thursday evening in Old Pellows

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BAHRINGTON GARRISON, No. 127. K. of G. meets second and Fourth Monday evenings a Sodt's hall.

MATFLOWER CAMP, No. 2882, R. N. A., meet first and third Monday evenings at Mason Sail.

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GENERAL SWEENEY POST, No. 23, G. A.R. neets second Friday of each month in G/A.R.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS No. 85, meets the

Friday, June 9, 1905

From Fleeting Fancies I saw her today, she was crossing

I saw her today, she was crossing or street.

And she grabbed
At her skirts behind;
She walked on the heels of her dea little feet,
And she grabbed
At her skirts behind.
She took little steps of four inche or so.

or so. So was careful her new patent leathers

to show—

And just so they wouldn't get muddy, you know,

She grabbed At her skirts behind.

I saw her one Sunday, she stood the aisle, And she grabbed At her skirts behind;

The courch aisie was crowded, stood quite a while, And she grabbed

At her skirts behind; She was gowned in a fashion become I watched while the usher showed he

And the last thing I saw as she var

beauty of this village is admirable, and a little more civic pride would make the place an exemplary town.

Can any one work alone, whether it is to the village council or a child's Sunday school class? No, money is the thing needed to make the work a reality, and the money would be best raised by subscriptions from the people of the property of th

The Review "Butted In

There are those among our people the delight in throwing cold water n every move for the improvement or the williams. There are on every move for the improvement or advancement of the village. They are content to plod along in the same old groove. They are so given to waiting and delay that when Uncle Gabe blows by

was considered an extravagance if constructed of dressed lumber.

A representative of this paper ran against a quartette of this class at the new school building the other day. They were "supervising" the construction of an improvement they oppose because they did not have such blessings parceled out to them.

One of them remarked that "the newspaper didn't pay-any taxes but was willin' others should be squeezed to put up a great big buildin' jest to ornament the town."

Another said "newspapers are to tell of 'lections, deaths and weddins, but not to influence the people to vote for more taxes."

but not to influence the people to vote that the state of the street and spatial states. The fleview pleads guilty to having "The fleview pleads guilty to having "butted in" (to use a new expression) to village affairs and "butted" hard enough to count, and it has no apolity to offer. Fire years are Main street, from Hough to Cook street was a mud hole—an eyestore to the public; the so-called "public sparare" was in the same condition and ornamented by an old wooten pump surmounting a decayed wooden platform which covered wooden entred welf.

The Review suggested the filling of the street and "square" and the placing of a public drinking fountial for man and beast, The change was much. The willing the street and "square" and the placing of a public drinking fountial for man and beast, The change was much. The willing board awakened and the majority of our streets have been well graveled; brick catch basin have replaced old plank boxes: cement and apphalt crossings have been put down and hundreds of feet of cement side was a transfer of the street and saphalt crossings have been put down and hundreds of feet of cement side work.

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the old state of affairs there are localities where lands may be purchased cheaply, and transportation facilities are good. But don't locate where there is a newspaper that has the habit of "butting in," because you will not be satisfied.

Eajoyable Club Event.

The Arlington Heights Woman's club on Saturday afternoon, June 3, entertained at their annual "Guest Day" club ladies from the various womens' clubs in the Seventh Congressional district. Invitations were extended to the Barrington Woman's club, and the Thursday club, which were accepted and representatives sent.

The guests were received at the Methodist church of the village, and were present in such a throng that the church was filled. Buautiful floral decorations, an inspiring address, music and pleasant associations made the afternoon a source of delightful pleasure to the hostesses and their

guests.

Mrs. Emily-Draper, the venerable and loyed president of the Arlington club, presided over the meeting, and by her gentle and motherly manner of encouraging and adving, further won the affection of the ladies of the dis-

to a pew:

And the last thing I saw as she vanished from view
She grabbed
At her skirts behind.

What Might be Done.

The never-ending question—"bity Don't the C. & N. W. officials improve depot here, and their property adioning it?" might be nearer soution if our own eithers would show the injective first in such improvements as was shown in Arlington Heights. There the people are the ones most directly responsible for the near and their desire to assist. A fund was paractical proof of their wants, and their desire to assist. A fund was paracted proof of their wants, and their desire to assist. A fund was paracted proof of their wants, and their desire to assist. A fund was paracted proof of their three labor to establish such a park, and the officials provided all material, strubbery, etc.

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Those attending from Barrington were-Woman's Club: Mesdames Reid. E. Lamey, Welch, Purcell and Mrs Arps of Palatine. Thursday club Arps of Palatine. Thursday club: Mesdames Howarth, Ryan, Dolan, J. Powers, E. Hawley, Fred Hawley, Kendall, Shipman, Seebert. Sears, J Robertson, Peck, Higley and Dye.

and delay that when Undel Gabe blows his trumpet they will refuse to respond lest they might run up against some improvement in the way of doing things. This class descreptly.

Forty years say this locality was an undeveloped section. We have those amongst us who wish for the days of "60 when tallow dips served for lighting purposes, water was secured from an old curbed well; when the little red school house with its pine desks

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ually low prices rance Sale in Ladies es' Hats.

and Misses' Hats.

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Dying of Famine

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is, in its torments, like dying of consumption. The progress of consumption, from the beginning to the very end, is a long torture, both to victim and friends, "When I had consumption in its first stage," writes Wm. Meyers, of Cearfoss, Md., "after trying different medicines and good doctor in vain, I at last took Dr. King's New Discovery, which quickly and perfectly cared me." Prompt relief and sure cure for roughs, colds, sore throat, bronchilts, etc. Positively prevents pneumonia. Guaranteed at the Barrington Pharmacy: price Sec and \$1.00 a bottle. Trial bottle free.

Village Board Proceedings

Board of trustees village of Barring met in regular session Monday residing and all members present.

presiding and all members present. Report of Village Treasurer Grunu for the month of May was read and accepted.

A large batch of bills for labor, material and allowances to property owners for cement walks constructed. Bonus of 12c running foot was allowed.

A petition from the Woman's club

lowed. A petition from the Woman's club-requesting the board to use its in-fluence with the Chicago & North-Western Raitway company to place a needed convenience at its station, was presented and read. The matter was left with President Lamey to submit to that company

left with rrestorm Laurey to to that company. An ordinance asked by the North-western Gas Light & Coke company was read and discussed, and referred to the village attorney. The board will meet in adjourned session this evening.

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It is no secret that for cuts, burns, ulcers, fever sores, wore eyes, both, etc., nothing 15 so effective as Bucklin's Arnica saive. "It didn't take long to cure a bad sore I had, and it is all O. K. for sore eyes," writes D. L. Gregory, of Hope, Tex. 25c, at the Barrington Pharmacy

Thursday Club

ladies of the Thursday club most royally entertained by Mrs. Flora B. Meyer, at her pretty home on Main street. The early part of the afternoon was spent in reading clip-pings on Japan, from "The World Today." An old fashioned spelling match was then enjoyed. After search-ing several books for words to get the contestants down on some of them to came so enthusiastic that they wen down, Mrs. Emily Hawley held out last. A little game entitled 'A Pen-ny for Your Thoughts' was present-ed by the hostess. Mrs. Jennie Powny for Your Thoughta" was presented by the hostess. Mrs. Jennie Powers secured all the pennies for her
thoughts. The ladies then adjourned
to the dining-room and were seated at
two large tables. The room and tables were beautifully decorated with
the most fragrant blossoms of summer. Mrs. Meyer, assisted by her
daughter Maude, and Misses liaterton, Goddard and harber, served the ton, Goddard and Harber, served the ladies a most delicious, appetizing lunch. A social hour, interspersed by music, was then spent, after which the ladies reluctantly departed, thank-ing the hostess for the pleasant after-noon they had spent.

Epworth League Special Train, on Chicago & Northwestern R'y

The Epworth League meets at Denver, Colo., July 5 to 9, and special through trains have been arranged for delegates and their friends. An ex-

cellent opportunity to make a tour of Colorado and the Far West with congenial company and at a minimum of expense. Special trains run through without change, arriving at Denve before the opening of the convention before the opening of the convention.

Secial low rates for this occasion quoted upon application to any ticket agent of the Chicago & North-Western R'y. Send for itineraries and full

Information.

Let the Eagle Scream.

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The national holiday, dear to the heart of eyer American citizen, will be celebrated in Barrington this year in a manner besitting the occasion.

Committees in charge of the program are working like Trojans on the details, and the fun will be fast and furious. There will be all manner of sports and games for which prizes will be arranged; dancing at parillon during afternoon and evening for those who wish; a repetition of the water contest which proyed a great attraction last 4th; the big Barrington band will furnish music; oratory will rip the empyrean and calathumpians produce merriment.

Everybody come to Barrington on

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A special edition of the "Insurance Press" published in New York city, in telling of the millions of dollars distributed through the medium of life insurance in a single year, gives the record of cities and towns, and Barrington is listed for \$3,000.

ery Low Excursion Rates to Sar Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland. Tacoma, Seattle, Etc.

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LAKE ZUDICH NEWS

Misc Emma Seip was in Chicago o

Mr. F. Dor Ice cream will be served at Mrs. E

A. Fisher's Saturday evening Mr. E. Clark had a surveyor her

Wednesday, surveying his farm, Mr. and Mrs. Coffen and daughter were visiting at Palatine, Friday.

day.

Our agent, Mr. Weber, has received orders to accept all perishable ex

Mr. and Mrs. F. Sholt went to Chicago Saturday, to visit their sor Charles.

Mrs. George Knigge of Diamond Lake spent Thursday at her mother's Mrs. Wm. Elchman.

The opening dance for the summer season will be given at Oak Park pa vilion Monday night, June 12. Good music and good management. Don't forget the dance at the Oal

Park pavilion Monday evening, Bas-ball game in the afternron, between married men of Palatine and o Lake Zurich.

For Rent-Seven room cottage or East Main street. Inquire of Rober

Nove of French Dancing Master Nevs of French Dancing Masters. French dancing masters have forms a Societé Academique des Professor de Danse de France. The director the association is Professor Desre who proposes, with his colleagues, run the minuet in opposition to it "scotic and instribute templekopere movements borrowed from the black people of Santo Domingo and showbers," alies the cakewall. to the

Subscription price \$1.50 a rear. Tr

Celebrate the Fourth at Barrington;

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