A NOISY CELEBRATION

Barrington Celebrates In The Old

Was there anyone who attended our Fourth of July celebration who did not enjoy the day? Neither clouds nor wind nor periodical showers, in-terspersed with hot half hours, could terspersed with hot half hours, cound prevent the people from gathering into crowds and seeing the amusementa through, regardless of discomforts. Perhaps the shadows cast by the rushing cloud masses and the light sprinkles were more welcome than the glaring hot days usually vouch-safed on July 4th.

safed on July 4th.
The main attractions were in and
near the business district although
all over town patriotic decorations of
flags and streamers were flying from
menry sil the homes and the parfe were filled with happy, noisy children
whose abilities to keep a din alive
were given a free rein on that day.
Family re-unions and friends visitings
here brought many and pleasant meet. here brought many former resusence and people to town and pleasant meet-ings of old associates increased the delight of attending the celebration. Representatives from the farms in a radius of five miles were noticed on the streets, so that with the crowds from the netghboring lakes and re-sorts who arrive and depart at the Barrington depot the down town vi-cinity was at all times Tuesday a

great thoroughfare.
Night owls announced the entrance
of the date with the annual uproas only different from other such recep-tions in point of duration, for the fir-ing of cannons near the milk station was continued until dawn and then a was continued until dawn and ten a younger generation was astir to as-sume the responsibility of seeing that no hush prevaded the town. About ten o'clock the Barrington Cornet Band occupied the improvised band stand and gave a concert which drew crowds while the parade was forming.

Heading the procession were A. S. Henderson as marshal of the day and Phillip Hawley, flag bearer. The La-dies' Cornet Band followed by the Barrington Cornet Band and then the Barrington Cornet hand and then the floats of young misses representing the States and Liberty, made up the line which proceeded to the platform erected on South Hawley street where M. C. McIntoah assumed, charge of the program. Short addresses, songs music and the reading of the Declaration of Independence were given and

M. C. McIntosh assuped charge of the program. Short addresses, sones, music and the reading of the Declaration of Independence were given and an address by Judæe Malone of Chicago, Mr. Malone by his genial manner capitvated the goodwill of all his listeners who were sincerely interested in his energetic, well informed and witty flow of oratory on the subject of our country, patriotism and the worth of our people. Crise of "go on, go on," from some of the older men showed that this gifted speaker of far younger years was pleasing men of older experience.

The afternoon amusements began at one thirty. Throughout the time elections were played alternately by "the two bands whose repertoires seemed unlimited and their patience untiring. The morning procession again formed and was augmented by a most modern and strictly high toned collection of exhibits that have appeared on our streets since last Fourth. We note with pride that the C. and N. W. officials have at last recognized the existence of Barrington by loaning a well equipped and beautiful express train run by a time-thoured mostive power to enter this exhibition, and we appreciate the condection of French inventors in sending the most recent model of an air-ship. We thank local business men for showing gasoline engines in operation and giving us at last the true source of Alverson and Groffs sine assussey, as testified in their canine show.

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During: the contest of speed and strength familiar figures were seen to enter the track, causing the ever extatent bilarity at seeing one's friends win or lose. The rewards were worth competing for, thanks to the success of the promoters in securing them and to the donors. In the water fight, a feature peculiar to Barrington, and received with joy by strangers and villagers, six men were entered, who contested in pairs and the winning two completed the final contest, Ben Clinge winning the prize of \$4.00 as he did last year. The second competitor received \$4.00 and the others \$2.00 apiece!

The evening was made beautiful by

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The Sloux Valley News, published
at Canton, South Dakota, In its issue
of June 23, contains an extended article in reference to: Ellijah Clark
Sears, grandfather of Prof. J. I. Sears
of this village. The subject of the
article celebrated his one hundredth
birthday June 23rd. He was born at
East Hampton, Conn., in 1895, and
when 40 years of age came west and
settling near. Cary, in McHenry
County, where he remained until 1873
when he more de Cliaton, Isws, and
in 1896 took up a festdessee with a
daughter at Canton, S. D. Mr. Sears
is remarkably active for a man of his
rears. All of his surviving children
were present to enjoy the celebration
of his 100th birthday.

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

Gathered and Compiled by A G. Smith, Local Editor.

Miss Hulds and Fred Decker.

Louise Abelmann is recovering rap idly since an operation performed in a Chicago hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kimmett and Ruth Schering visited friends in Ev-anston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lincoln went to Ed.'s sister, Mrs. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Meyer, of Milwaukee, visiting at Fred Ricknase's and Aug. Behling's this week.

Mrs. John Allard went to Iowa last week to visither daughter. Her niece, who had been visiting her, accompan-ied her.

Mat Richmond has sold his place in Palatinesso Louis Schoppe and he wil move to Rockford to live after his re-turn from Michigan where he ha gone for the summer.

The Masonic ball last Friday night was a success in every way. Over 50 couple attended, and enjoyed the dance in Ablemann's hall, and the han-quet in the town hall after.

A Pleasant Surprise.

On Wednesday evening the child-ren of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ricks, of Nebraska, who for several weeks have been visiting about here, gave their parents a very pleasant parting sur-prise at the home of John L. Melners. About sixty persons, old and young, had gathered together, all being relahad gathered together, an oeing rela-tives. Rev. A. Haefele had been in-vited to make the presentation of a gold watch to Mr. Rieke, and silver spoons, knives and forks to Mrs. Rieke in the name of their children, and as a token of their pleasure in having had them with them for severa weeks. "Jesus Lover of My Soul" was weeks. "Jesus Lover of My Soul" was sung, prayer was offered, and in a short, fitting speech the gaed parents were congratulated on the large number of their friends, the great reverence and lore shown them in their old nge, and the good wishes following them through life's journey, of which the beautiful presents were but a to-ken. The old people were deeply affected, and gratefully received the to-ken of love. Both are devout christians. It was a fitting close, to the address to sing as they did, "When the floil is Called Up Yonder I'll be There."

Refreshments were served, and

pleasant social time followed. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Rickeleft for their home in Nebraska. Last year they celebrated their golden

Excursion Ratestto DesPlai

The evening was made beautiful by a display of fireworks that held the attention for several hours.

Five gentlemen were the main instigators of this due all day celebration and to them is the first credit, for such affairs are carried out only by a

Barrington !!! Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs III

Sheriff Powell, of Waukegan, was

Paris green in pound packages a 5 cents, to close out, at Lamey 8

Mrs. H. Behan, of Cary Station, vis-ited her daughter, Mrs. John Forbes, over Sunday.

Wm. H. Walsh, of Chicago, was yisitor at the home of John Forb

M. C. McIntoeli entertained a par-ty of friends at the Lake Zurich Golf elnb, Tecciny evening.

John Westphal recently finished a foundation for a residence for Simon Siegler at North Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Miss Caroline Schoppe and nepher visited at the home of J. H. Hatle

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pribosky and aughter, of Chicago, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Garbisch this week.

The new school building will be un-der roof within a few days. The work is progressing as rapidly as could be expected.

A. C. Allbright, of Chicago, inspect or of agents for the Illinois Life in surance company, was here on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donlea, resid-ing west of this village, are the proud parents of an eleven pound daughter, born last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Willmarth de parted Tuesday evening for St. Louis, where they will visit with relatives for a short time.

The village board at its meeting Monday evening appropriated \$800 to apply on the Parker-Meyer judgments against the village.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spunner leave the first of the week for Duck lake, near Fox Lake, where they have taken a cottage for the summer.

Hundreds of people came out from Chicago Saturday and Monday, to Barrington, on their way to the lake resorts to pass the Fourth.

foundation for Fred Stott's green-house, and work is progressing rap-

betweiler, of Chicago, were visitors a; the home of Fred Lageschutte, south of this village, the fore part of

Miss Alta Powers entertained her Sunday school class and Lend a Hand society of the M. E. church at Lincoln Park yesterday. Miss Iva Robertson accompanied them.

Work has been commenced on a nex Work has been commenced on a new parochial residence for Rev. Father Gilmartin, at Woodstrek, Iil. Fath-er Gilmartin is also pastor of St. Ann's church in this village

There was one exceptional sight in town Tuesday anyway. A man being guided to the police station was a novelty here, and attracted as much atten tion as the celebration.

The highway commissioners of Cube township are making a much needed improvement in the road south of Honey Lake by grading up the high-way above high water mark.

Prof. and Mrs. J. I. Sears departed for New York Saturday, where they, will spend the summer. Walter Sears accompanied them this year, and the gentlemen will study under prominent

The Modern Woodmen have for unnecessary to levy an assessment for the month of July. This is the sec-ond assessment skipped this year, which is proof that the finances of the society are in excellent condition.

Otto Stenger's pictures of the two bands, separately taken, and also of the parade, were successful negatives. Pictures can be procured of the "offi-cial photographer of the day" at his home. Larger size at 25 cents, small-er at 15 cents.

Leslie Kirby is suffering with ingers burned by a fire cracker. Mrs. Edward Zahn and two childre of Chicago are visiting at the Rich ardson home.

Miss Georgia Topping is enjoying two week's vacation from her dutiat Meyers' store.

Pillsburys' Best Flour only \$1.60 pe sack at Landwer's store. Watch fo display advt next week.

The Court of Honor, Northern nois District, will hold their am denic at Wankegan July 22nd.

Mrs. E. L. Spence and daughte Laila, of Chicago, were among Bar rington's Fourth of July visitors.

Have you visited W. N. Landwe & Co. in their new quarters in Stott' Bldg., successors to Carl Broecker.

Ruth Catlow, daughter of J. G. Cat low, had her left thumb and two fin gers mangled by a cannon fire cracker

Found—At camp grounds last Mon day a lap robe. Owner may hav same by calling at J. C. Plagge's store

Misses Mamle Horn, Mary McVice and Nelson Horn of Janesville, Wis, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horn this week.

Mrs. John Edwards, aged 67 years was found dead in bed at her home is Carpentersville this morning. Mrs Edwards formerly resided in this vil lage.

A. W. Abbott, of Hoopeston, Ill. was here for a visit Sunday. Mrs. Ab-bott, who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. G. H. Coms6ock_q returned home with blm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howarth visited in Ottawa county, Kansas, a few miles from a stone shaft, placed by the Government, to mark the center of the United States.

During a fire early Wednesday eve ning at Waukegan a main water sup-ply pipe burst, and as a result the city was without water until the break could be repaired.

Break coun or repaired.

Ranger & Hobson were the successful bidders on the mason work of a four room school building to be built at Arlington Heights. The contract was let Wednesday evening.

Chicago Saturday and Monday, to larrington, on their way to the lake resorts to pass the Fourth.

Several carloads of stone were received during the past week for foundation for Fred Stott's green-graents. She will also valid relatives at Pine Island, Minn., her for many control of the state of the stat

Two carloads of tools and materials Two carloads of tools and materials were received at the Flagier plant at Chicago Highlands this week. A number of men will be at work the first of next week getting the building in readiness for occupancy.

Among those who attended the races at Libertyville Tuesday were: Reuben Plagge, Robert "snnett, Dick Roloff, Misses Amy Olcott, Esther Sergeant, Ida Larsen. The races were exceptionally good and the track fast.

David Geddes, of Chicago, has pur-chased the farm owned by J. M. Top-plng, east or this village, together with stock and crops, for \$6,000. Mr. Topping will move into the DeVol residence, corner Cook and Russell streets.

C. H. Morrison, of the Review, is enjoying a vacation this week. He devoted a couple of days of his time editing the McHenry County Repub-lican, Woodstock, helping out Broth-er Lemmers, who is away on account of

The manager of Forbes' pavilion re-ports an attendance of 18 couples at the first dance of the season, given the night of the Fourth. Herm's or-chestra, of Chicago, furnished music. Dances will probably be instituted fortnightly, and are always of an excellent character, providing good

F. R. rumstead, of Chicago, who is getting out a new directory of Lake county, will be here the first of the week to secure the necessary data. Mr. Bumstead will include in the directory, as he has in the past, that portion of this village lying in Cook county. The directory is a good thing for the citizens of Lake county, and should be given hearty support.

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DEATH COMES SUDDENLY.

ster Hutchinson Passes Away

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Early Sunday Morning.

To the record of those who have
entered the life beyond is added the
name of Chester Hutchinson aged 60
years who died Sunday morning, July
2, at an early hour. The annoucement
of his sudden death was received
throughout the village with almost
disbellef as few knew that he was ill
or confined to the house.

On Saturday, June 24, Mr. Hutchinson was overcome by the heat while
working out of town and returned
home quite ill. During the following
week he remained at home, apparentily not feeling very badly, beyond a
lack of strength. On Saturday he
was quite well and remained out doors
nearly all day. Sunday morning at
five o'clock when given medicine he
seemed much improved, but a few
minutes later was found in great disminutes later was found in great dismre octock when given medicine he seemed much improved, but a few minutes later was found in great dis-tress, suffering three convulsions of the nerves and blood ressels of the stomach. This action affected the

eart at once and death came quickly Mr. Hutchinson was a prominent figure in village life and by his long iliarly and widely known. He was a gentleman of kind disposition, steady and industrious.

The funeral was held Wednesday morning at ten o'clock at the home on Cook street. Rev. Lapliam of the Methodist church conducted the ser-Methodist church conducted the services and a male quartette sang. Mr. Hutchinson was the father of nine children all of whom were present with their families and also Mr. and Mrs. W. Eilis of Chicago and daughter Genevieve and Mrs. Geo. Barnes

of Harvard.
Chester Hutchinson was born in Lausing, Mich., Jan. 12, 1845. His boyhood was spent in that place and in Ann Arbor, Mich. When about 24 years of age he was married to Miss Anna Kane of Dexter, Mich., who survives him. They came to Barrington at once and first irred on the corner west of the Baptist church. To them were born ten children, one dying in infancy. The others are Alonzo Hutchinson of Chicago, Mrs. N. D., Brown of Harvard, Mrs., Vincent Davilina and Mrs. Harry Graffism of Wauconda, Miss Fern, Charles, James and Howard Hutchinson or Barrington. Mr. Hutchinson was buried in Evergreen cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

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We desire to express our appreciation of the kindness and sympathy
shown us by friends in the sorrow occastoned us by the death of our husband and father.

MIS. ANNA HUTCHINSON,
AND FAMILY.

To Allow Justice Fees
In the past the board of supervisors has not allowed the fees of justices of the peace and of constables where trials were had and there were no convictions. This has caused many justices and constables to induce the arrested persons to plead guilty and take a small fine when in some cases they were not really guilty. In other cases it is claimed the justices have been influenced to possess astronger. cases it is claimed the justices have been influenced to possess a stronger idea as to assess him a small fine the county would be stuck for the costs. To do away with this condition the board has decided to allow the fees in all cases whether there are convictions or not, providing the states attorney is notified before the case is commenced.—Spring Valley Gazette.

To Increase Capital Stock

A meeting of members of the Lib-ertyville Trotting Association has been called for August 1 to vote on increasing the capital stock from \$50,000 to \$100,000 and the issuing of \$100,000 in bonds. In explaination \$100,000 in bonds. In explaination of this a member says that the society does not yet own the fine new track recently built at Libertyville at a cost approximating \$100,000. He says a Chicago capitalist owns the track and buildings, which be is willing to sell to the society for about \$150,000. The fact that the society is yet noth-ing but a name and does not own the track is news to outside people.

Breaks the Record

Waukegan Saturday wherein the Chicago & State Line Rallway Com-pany condemned 584 acres of land owned by Mary E. Kline for right of

WAUCONDA MENTION.

Succinctly Told by Our Regular Correspondent.

II. E. Maioman transacted business o the city last Friday.

Rev. Fr. Woulfe transacted business o the city last Friday.

Miss Nettle Murray, of Chicago, is pending her vacation at home.

Harry Riley, of Chicago, spent the courth with Wauconda friends.

C. P. Pratt, of Syracuse, N. Y., is visiting at home at present writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stroker and fam-

Wauconda has been crowded to its limit with resorters during the past week.

Chas. Garland, Jr., of Waukegan, is spending the week at the home of his grandmother.

Mrs. McMann, of Chicago, is the

tives this week. The Misses Lucy and May Spencer, of Avondale, are spending the sum-mer at their home here.

Percy Kimberly, of Ravenswood, is the guest at the home of his cousin Ray Kimberly this week.

Miss Grace Cross, of Rockford, is spending the week at the bome of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Cross.

An automobile club with ten ma-chines passed through our village Sat-urday afternoon, enroute for Delavan, Wis.

Mrs. Jos. Allbright, of Michigan City, Ind., is spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Daylin

G. E. Fox, general agent for the Hartford fire insurance company was a business caller here last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Freund, of Mc-Henry, spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Freund, and family.

The Wauconda Scrubs enjoyed an outling at Lake Zurich Sunday afternoon, and by way of pastime walloped the Zurich Grays, 22 to 4. Easy!

Hugh Martin, Jr., one of our pro-gressive young men, and Miss Mabel Rush, of Gilmer, were united in mar-riage at the Catholie parsonage Mon-day morning, Rev. Fr. Woulfe per-forming the eeremony. Both young people are well and favorably known here, and their many friends wish-them a long and happy life.

A reception was held last Saturday evening at the home of L. H. Bennett-in honor of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Shearer whose matriage occurred in

Shearer whose marriage occurred in June.

Mrs. L. II. Benneet, Miss Alta Powers, and the Misses Robertson arranged the affair which about thirty-five of the young people attended.

These ladies with the bride and groom received the guests.

Later in the evening amusements in the way of games and music made pleasant entertainment, and a delicious luncheon was serred.

Heat wishes and congratulations were extended the Doctor and Mrs. Shearer upon their entrance into minried happiness and the social life of Barrington.

The Village Board met in regular session Monday evening with Presi-dent Lamey in the chair and all mem-

Ders present.

The treasurer's report for the month of May was read and approved. Bills to the amount of \$716.07 were allowed. The annual appropriation ordinance was passed. The ordinance appears in another column of this paper.

The latest news from Paris is that they have discovered a diamond cure for consumption. If you fear concago & -Nate Line Railway Company condemed 5.84 acres of land owned by Mary E. Kline for right of way purposes, situated near Lake Forest, a verdict of \$8,001.75 was given. The damages for land taken was \$1.311.75; to balance of farm \$8,150 and the tenant was allowed \$200 as his damage. The verdict is a record the tenant was allowed \$200 as his damage. The verdict is a record to treaker in condemnation suits in Lake countly.

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

PORIDS NINS -TOLD IN-

The cruiser Pennsylvania loaded \$48 tons of coal at Bradford, Pa., in six hours and twenty minutes. The previous record, held by the cruiser Maryland, was \$11 tons in eight hours. The tannery of the Wides-Lord Leather company at Foxbore, Mass, was ratifully destroyed by fire. The loss is \$100,000. It is believed that the fire was of incendiary origin. Switchmen employed on the San Pedro, Los Angeles and \$31 Lake railroad have struck at Las Vegas, Los Angeles and Nevad City, Railroad of ficials declare the strike does not at all inconvenience them.

Baron Speck Von Sternburg, the German ambassador, and the Baroness Speck Von Sternburg left Washington for New York, whence they sail for a three months visit to Germany. Proceedings of the property of the party of the party of the process.

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Dr. Cornellus Woolfkin of Brooklyn, one of the leading ministers of the Haptist church in this country, has resigned the pastorate to become chief evangelist of the American Baptist Home Mission society. He will begin his new work on October 1.

Eleanora Dues is III in London and the theater in which she appearing in The Second Mrs. Tanqueray.

Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Clevsland and the bediede of his mother, Mrs. Johnson, who is in her elightish year, is not expected to live many days. She is suffering from the infamilies of old age.

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Mrs. Gettrude Dodgson of Portland, Ore., shot and killed her husband, Thomas Dodgson, and then killed herself while walking along the street. Jealousy was the motive.

The new \$15,000 chapel of the Fourth Street Methodist church at Sterling, Ill., was dedicated by Bishop McDowell, Presiding Elder A. T. Horne and other church notables. William Kehr of Waddens Grove, two days after receiving a verdict of \$10,000 changes against the Illinois Central for the death of his wife, took out a license to marry Miss Ethel Furbeck.

Fire destroyed J. Lindenberger & Fire destroyed

out a license to marry Miss Ethel Purbeck.

Fire destroyed J. Lindenberger & Co.'s salmon cannery at Antioch, Cal., 600 barrels of canned salmon, twenty fishing boats and one launch. Loss \$150,000.

Fire threatened the destruction of the Moly Cros seminary at Notre the Moly Cross seminary at Notre the Moly Cross seminary at Notre the State of \$5,000.

M. Pokotiloff, who succeeds the late Paul Lessar as Russian minister to China, has arrived at Pekin. He was formerly a director of the Russian-Chinese bank and has had many years' experience in China.

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The council of ministers went over the Franco-German necotiations and later issued a statement that satisfactory progress is being made toward an agreement.

George F. Little, a member of the state legislature from Philadelphia, Pra, was placed under \$500 bail for trial or a charge of complicity in electric trial of the state state of the state legislature from Franco and the state legislature from Franco and the state of the stat

pany also will be able to settle their dispute.

Surgeon Raymond Spear of the navy has been ordered to Manchuria for special duty in connection with the naval, medical and sanitary features of the Russo-Japanese war.

Mai. Gen. John C. Bates, assistant chief of star, and Brig. Gen. Samuel Maille of the same of the sa

tection of bird life.

Norfolk, V. A. dispatch—The general office and freight building of the Atlantic Coast railway line was badly damaged by fire.

An agreement was reached in Pittsburg between the officers of the two rival window glass workers' unious that will insure their consolidation at the joint convention which will open in Geveland on July 11. As a result it is said that every window glass factory in the country except the machine plants of the American Glass company will close.

Reports from Trondhjem say that

company will close. Reports from Trondhjem say that the entire Norwegian army has been mobilised and that 2,000 infantry have been moved to the Swedish frontier. The pattern department and corroom of the Dayton, Ohio, malisable from works were destroyed. Loss, \$125.000.

Henry Steuver of Breeze, Ill., while lighting a gasoline lamp at Carlyle, Ill., was seriously burned. He was lighting the lamp with a torch, when some gasoline which had dropped on his head and clothing ignited, burning his head and chest.

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.



ROADS TO OBEY LIVE STOCK LAW

Secretary Wilson Plans to Begin 1,200 Suits Against the Carriers.

MUST FEED AND WATER CATTLE

sists on Enforcing Old Statute In Regard to Unloading Animals for Period of Five Hours During Time

Washington, July 5 .- The depart-

Washington, July 5.—The department of agriculture has prepared and is ready to begin 1.200 suits against the railroads of this country to secure the imposition of a penalty of \$500 in exceeding the provided the railroads of this country to secure the imposition of a penalty of \$500 in exceeding the stock from one state to another to unload, feed, water, and rest every animal for a period of five hours after it has been on the road not more than twenty-eight hours. Nearly every railroad from Maine to California is involved. The evidence against them is regarded as being so atrong that attorneys representing the roads are negotiating with Secretary Wilson with a view to having a minimum penalty of \$100 minimum of \$100 minimum

UPHOLD ARBITRATION CLAUSE

Miners Yiled to Operators' Demand
That Men Return to Work.
Terre Haute, Ind., Dispatch: The executive board of the indiana miners'
acceded to the demand of the operators' state executive committee that
the men be ordered back to work at
the New Summit mined owned by the
O'Gara-King company of Chicago. The
operators at first decided to order out
all the men in the New Summit dishours in which to yield. The operators insist that the wages contract,
which stipulates that men shall contimes work, pending settlement of
grievances by arbitration, must be
lived up to. The strike at New Summit was ordered by a state officer of
the miners without asking for arbitration.

Man Hangs Himself.
Washington, Ind., special: Despondent because he became totally blind a few months ago, Reson Skeels of this city? hanged himself in a coal house at the reast of his home. John Wathen, a neighbor, found Skeels' body suspended to space and, cutting him down, carried the body into the house. He lived for six hours, but never regarded consciousness. He was 45 years old.

PLAN CONVICT WORK IN ILLINOIS PRISONS

Officials Arrange for Carrying Out of Law in the Penitentiaries of the State.

of the State.

Joliet, Ill., Special: At a conference held at the penitenlary here between Gov. Dencen, the prison boards of Joliet and Chesier, the commissioners of the Pontiac reformatory and the heads of the different state charitable institutions plans were adopted for putting into operation the new prison convict labor law.

A committee consisting of Dr. Taylor of Watertown, Dr. Zellar of Barton-ville, Mr. Somerville of Quincy, and J. Mack Tanner, secretary of the state board of charities, reported the result of its investigations as to what lise of goods and supplies could be profibably manufactured for the state institutions. The committee recommended the adoption of plans for the state institutions, from beds and fatures. The report of the committee was as a fature of office furniture for the state institutions, iron beds and fatures. The report of the committee was a contract of the committee was a contract of the committee was a contract of the report of the committee was a contract of the report of the committee was a contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract

The plan, it is believed, is a feasible one to place the penal institutions up-on a paying basis.

MINERS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Holated to Top of Shaft and Dumped

Holsted to Top of Shaft and Dumped Into the Ore Chute.

Iron Mountain, Mich., special: Hoisted to the surface at the rate of nearly a mile per minute, three men enployed at the Florence mine came within a small margin of losing their lives through disobedience of the skip in ascending the shaft. The trio had put their drill machines and tools into the skip and climbing in gave the signal to holst. They rarge the wrong number of bells and the engineer supposing the skip contained ore pulled it at top speed to the top of the shaftbanes, whence the contents of the skip were dumped into a twelf-four-foot dute. Two of the man managed to grasp a timber and save themselves, while their companion, together with the tools, was buried into a themselves, while their companion, together with the tools, was buried into a control of the shaft buried to the stage of the shaft buried to the stage of the shaft buried in the shaft buried with the tools, was buried into a product of the shaft buried with the tools, was buried in the shaft buried with the tools, was buried in the shaft buried with the tools, was buried in the shaft buried with the tools, was buried in the shaft buried with the tools, was buried in the shaft buried with the tools, was buried and the shaft buried with the tools, was buried in the shaft buried with the tools, was buried and the shaft buried with the tools, was buried and the shaft buried with the shaft buried with the tools, was buried with the shaft buried wit

Jananese Residents of United States

Japanese Residents of United States
Raise Relief Fund of \$3,000.
Seattle, Wash, Dispatch: Sabure
Hisamidru, Japanese consul in Seattie, will forward on the next beat saling to Japan to the Laddes' Patriotic
association of that country the sum
of \$3,000, representing voluntary sulscriptions tendered by the Japanese
residents of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska for the use
of the association, the object of which
is to relieve the families of those who
have died in battle or military serrice of any kind, and to care for those
who are permanently disabled.

WOMEN ARE KILLED WITH AN AX Grewsome Find Is Made In a House at

Grewsome Fidd is Made in a House at Scranton, Pa. special: Mrs. Jay and Mary Woodling, white women, were murdered in their rooms at their home in the Cester street would be sufficiently be as the street of the street was an ax. That robbery was not the motive for the crime was established when all of the jewelry belonging to the women was found in their room as was also a sum of money.

ENMESHES MAN'S CORPSE

Fishermen Drag in Body of a Man Drowned Three Weeks Age.
Michigan City, Ind., special: Fishermen dragging a net for fish made a grewsome find a few miles east of this city. The meshes of the net became entangied with the body of Edward Leusch, a prominent Michigan City resident, who fell from a pleasure launch off this port three weeks ago. The body had been carried nearly tem miles by a subterranear current.

FEAR APPROACH OF REBEL SHIP

Odessa Officials and Citizens in Panlc Over Possible Bombardment.

SECRETAGENTS ENGINEER PLOT

utchery at Odessa Was Part of Plan by the Government to intimidate the Revolutionists and Crush insurreo

Odessa, July 5.—It is reported that the Kniar Potemkin is approaching this port. Both officials and populace are panic stricken with fear that the threatened both officials and populace are panic stricken with fear that the threatened both officials and populace are panic stricken with fear that the threatened both and the threatened both and the threatened both and the prints warship may put in for coal the prints warship may put in for coal the prints warship may put in for coal consists near her, obtaining much needed supplies under threat to attack their village.

All the torpedo boats stationed here have put to sea with volunteer crows and are engaged in an effort to stalk the Kniar Notemkin in bodelgace to the admiralty's orders that the battle-ship be sund to say the threatened warship to be preferable to the admiralty's orders that the battle-ship be sund to stalk the bins of life, but this is thought to be preferable to the continued dishonor of her presence in the Black sea commanded by mutineers.

Several torpedo boats are reported to be off Odessa. There are other signs of activity in the feet.

The admiralty supplies are the supplies enough they will not go to a Bulgarian or Turkish port, but will head for Potl or Batoum, where the revolutionists might give them succor and where they could secape to the mountains of the Caucasus.

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artially extinguished. The huge configuration was made to serve as a monster crematorium.

Four-fifths of the dead were this got rid of. Their sabes mingle with the ruins. Their bones were hurriedly packed into several hundred cotten from and carried to the common graveyard, but only the military and police with the rough interment and the grim unloading of the covered carts, the nature of whose burdens was not suspected. The statute provides for both imprisonment for not more than two witnessed the rough interment and the grim unloading of the covered carts, the nature of whose burdens was not suspected. The statute provides for both the carts, the nature of whose burdens was not suspected the season of the senter. The police, it is said, was designed in St. Petersburg as a frightfully effective method of crushing the insurrection in south Russia.

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Comparative order has been restored here and work is being re
Woman is Gured of Lockisw.

Woman is Cured of Lockjaw.
Philadelphia, Special: After her life had been despaired of for several weeks on account of a severe attack of lockjaw, Mrs. Emma Watts was discharged from the Hahnemann hospital entirely cured.

Captain Hank Haff III.

New York, Special: Capt. Hank Haff the famous yachting skipper, and his wife, are seriously iil at their home in Istip, I. I. Capt. Haff is one of the oldest racing skippers in America.

sumed in the harbor. Factories are beginning to reopen, but there are thousands of people idle and the general public is still nervous and 49-

thousanas of people idle and the general public is still nervous and apprehensive.

Melegar has sent the following the people of marine at Bt. Peteraburg:

"The crew of the transport Prout, when leaving Budroro bay, mutined, arresting the captain and other off-flower. Second Lieut. Nestertased and Boatswain Koullities were killed.

"The Prout has arrived at Sevational and the company of the people of the crew new life."

The Prout has arrived at Sevational and the crew heating them to resume their posts. The Prout has been ordered to anchor in Kamesheval bay and an openiod.

A report from Constantiance save.

A report from Constantinople says that the Russian steamer Emperor Nicholas II, which had been ordered to proceed to Alexandria instead of Odessa, owing to the troubles here, was unable to leave Constantinople on account of a mutiny of the crew, who insisted on coming to protect their families.

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Kniaz Petemkin Gets Coal.
Buchareat, July 5.—It is stated that the Kniaz Potemkin has attacked an Italias ressel carrying coal. There is much uneashness among Itassian vessels at Rosmanian ports.

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Before the Kniaz Potemkin ealled for Kustendij and forkuntendij a delegation from the crew handed the prefect a proclamation addressed to the representative of the powers in Roumania formally declaring war on all Russian yessels which refuse to join the mutiners. The proclamation says the Kniaz Potemkin will respect neutral territory and foreign shipping. The delegation requested that the proclamation be formaded to the proclamation be for

Revolution is Growing.
Berlin, July 5.—The Berdiner Zietung says revolutionary risings have occurred in \$,000 towns and villages in southern Russia.

The Tageblatt says that 5,000 strikers at Nicolaieff are plundering shops and dwellings. There have been severab bomb outrages.

MITCHELL TO APPEAL FROM VERDICT OF JURY

United States Senator, Found Guilty of Fraud, Will Seek to Take Case to Supreme Court.

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Portland, Ore, July 5.—Counsel for
United States Senator Mitchell will
appeal his case. On Monday a motion
will be made for a new trial. If, as
is expected, this is declined, counsel
for the convicted senator will endeavor to bring the case directly to the attention of the supreme court of the
United States. If possible the United
States circuit court of appeals will be
passed. Upon being questioned blatrict Attorney Heney said he saw no
grounds for an appeal in the case and
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low the senator the right of further
hearing.

The United States circuit court of
appeals meet in Portland on Sept. 3.
If that tribunal shall be appealed to
Judges W. W. Morrow, W. B. Gilbert,
and J. H. Ross will sit en hane and determine the points of law in the case
and give their decision as to whether
there are grounds for the case going
before the supreme court.

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Mrs. Tranquilla Freeman is Dead.
Springfield, Ill., Speciaf: Mrs. Tranquilla Freeman, widow of Norman F. Freeman, who for thirty years was reporter of the Illinois supreme court, died at her home in this city. She was 78 years old.

Rallway Recovers Damages.

Louisville, Ky., Special: The Louisville A Nashville railway has recovered judgment for \$115 damages against the Owensboro, Ky., Street Rafiway.company, because of a coellision.

Baking Powder

The only high grade Baking Powder sold at a moderate price. Complies with the pure food laws of all states.

Profits of the Packers.
There has been a great deal of disappointment because the Gardeld report shows that the profits of the
packing industry only amount be
about two per cent of the volume of
business transacted. There is abdoubt, however, that the report is conrect.

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The census reports compiled by the government in 1800, before the agitation regarding the "best trust" begas, throw considerable light on this question regarding the "best trust" begas, throw considerable light on this question regarding the packing industry is conducted as a smaller margin of gross profit than any other industry in America. The gross margin of profit of 511 flour and grist mills in Illinois, in the census year, was nearly seven per cent on the volume of business. The gross margin of fifty-one wholesale stanglishments in Illinois was only about onather a standard and the profit of the thing and meat packing establishments in Illinois was only about onather and the profit of the volume of business.

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The millers have not been accused of bein: In a "trust," and combinations would seem impossible in a business where there are several thousand mills in the United States competing actively for the floor track, but it appears that the gross profits of the milters are larger than the gross profits of the packers. It may turn out that the packers it may turn out that industry will show the same packing and the packers are packed as the devil found in shearing the pigr. "All squeal and no wood." — American Homesteed.

Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Defance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will say not only the second to the reason to the fine second to the fine second second package contains 16 on-one full pound-while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in K-pound packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defance Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. If your groose tries to sell you a 12-or package it is because he has a stock on hand which he wiskes to dispose of before he puts in Defance. He knows that Defance Starch has printed on every package in large letters of the second package in large letters of the second package in large letters of the second package in large letters and the annoyance of the iron sticking. Defance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron sticking. His First Pair of Shoes.

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His First Pair of Shoes.
United States Commissioner Shields of New York put on his first pair of shoes last week. From boyhood up he had stuck to old-fashioned boots and the new Footgear caused him sie that the pair of the pair of

Pioneer Pacific Coast Methodist.
Rev. J. C. Simmons, the pioneer of the southern Methodist church on the Pacific coast, has begun his autobiography. Dr. Simmons went to California in Pebruary, 1822, and is the coaly man active in church work who was present at the organization of the Methodist Episcopal church south on the coast. He is 18 years of and has been pracaching for fity-aven and has been pracaching for fity-aven.

"It does not seem to worry Blinkins in the least that no one believes in what he says."

"No; he has settled into that peace of mind which goes only with a well-established condition."

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

The really strong man never de

CHAPTER XXX.

Latte, while waiting for Baptistine to return with implements for making grave, left Shapira to look after the prisoner, and drew Barbe aside in order to question here more closely. He was, after bearing what she had to say, convinced that she was not mistaken in her statement, although there were no papera—nothing in the way of further identification—found upon the dead man.

Barbe acquiesced readily in Latite's decision that Rose de Careneau should never be told the truth. Great was the disgust of Shapira and the two men who returned with Baptistine when they found that it was Latitite's wish to bury the Englishman, as well as Zeney. Even Baptistine's black brows went up in a surprised disapproval which to wisely retracted from patiting into work. Excellent the healthy prepared graves; the earth was shoveled over them, and some pieces of fallen trees placed above, to guard against any disturbance from denirens of the woods.

In the sunset-bathed clearing, Baptistine stood near Latite as the latter gave Shapira some parting orders.

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gave Shapira some parting orders.
He was to take the English sailor to
the neighborhood of La Tetes des
Eaux, and let him find his way from
the point of his way from
the party, weary from the excitement of the day and the failure of
their long march through the woods,
betook themselves gratefully to such
accommodations as Baptistine's small
craft afforded for rest and sleep.
The night had closed in darkly as
the boat ellipsed away beneath the
starlight, made dimmer by the wailtag forest lining either bank of the
bayou.

The girl sat with bended head, her eyes fixed on the open fan she could see but indistinctly.

"Can you read it?" he whispered, lowering his face to look into hers and again possessing himself of her

"Can you read it?" he waispreed, lowering his face to look into hers and again possessing himself of her hand.

As so close that his breath stirred her half-set the thill of his touch-at the mere realization of their being alone topether, a strange evulation possessed the girl, lifting her spirit from its bodily enthrailment; and, half-swooning, yet acutely sensible, she read, as surely as though he had uttered them, "No words may say how I love yoz!"

It was as if an angel voice spoke to her inner senses; and dropping the fan into her lap, she covered her face with her hands.

"Can you read it!" he whispered once more, feeling that she was quivering, as from a nervous chill.

"No," she murmured faintly; but adding, woman-like, and in a stronger tone, "Tell sughed, and rose to his feet. He laughed, and rose to his feet. He laughed, and rose to his feet. He had her had her her he said, with a new decision of manner, "Cone, Hitle Rose, this is very delightful but not at all good for you. What would Madame Riefet say to me if she knew where you were at this moment? I will tell you, if indeed you know not already, what he narrow stairway to the cabin below.

"Some day—and soon," he said, as he left her at the door of her little stateroom." I will tell you, if indeed you know not already, what the fan stail."

There was a smile in his voice; and something else, as well, that made

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late.place?"
"Here is surely the safest place for you at present, madame." He smiled encouragingly at Ross de Caseneau, who was looking perturbed, while Lazalie shot a scornful glance at Madame, as if impatient, at her show of

teach for more than thirty years.

W. H. Du Free is Acquitted.
Freed from the suspicion of murder by the chemical analysis of his wife's stomach, W. H. Du Free was discharged by the coroner's jury at Eigin. The man accused of poisoning his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Cunningham De Free, and suspected of similarly disposing of another of his wives, was released on 11,000 bonds by Judge Healy the night before.

Convention on Steamer.

The annual convention of the Illinois State Attorneys' Association will be held July 24 to 29, with headquarters aboard the Illinois river steamer Illinois. While in session the lawyers will make an excursion from Peoria to LaSalle and return, and from Peoria to St. Louis and return, boarding and leaving their floating convention hall at Peoria.

Hurt by Glancing Bullet.
S. C. Paulus of Chirago fired a volley from a revolver at the pavement
at 'Aurora, resulting in the wounding
of W. H. Patterson of Napierville, Ill.,
by a glancing bullet. Several other
bullets lodged in the clothing of pedestrians.

Five Thousand Persons Witness Ode

Five Thousand Persons Witness Odd Fellows Ceremonies.

The concretation of the new Odd Pellows temple at Chicago, was laid under the ausplices of Cook County Lodgs No 240, in the presence of £500 persons. Over fifty of the highest lodgs officials in the state were present and assisted in the ceremonies.

Dr. J. A. Lewis, grand master of Illipois lodges, has direct charge. He was assisted by W. R. Humphrey, deputy grand master, and by E. S. Cooway, deputy grand sire. Judge Henry Philips, past grand master, made the principal address. Preceding the services at the temple there was a parade in which the lodgs officials and several hundred members marched through the principal streets in the neighborhood of the new building. The lodge members were in full uniform and were accompanied by two brass bands.

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MAY END CASE DESPITE COURT. Attorney General Gives Opinion on

Attorney General Gives Opinion on Right of State Prosecutor.
Attorney General Stead, in an opinion given State's Attorney Gillham of Madison County, finds that a state's attorney may noile prosequi a criminal case without the consent of the court. The inquiry followed a refusal on the part of the judge of the city court at Allon to permit the state's attorney general bases his opinion on the common law, there being no specie statute on the subject.

Militia Officers Are Promoted.

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Gen. James S. Culver, commanding
the Second brigade, Illinois national
guard, has appointed Capt. Frank D.
Whlpp of Springfield, late adjustant of
the 4th Infantry, as inspector of rife
practice of the brigade, with rank of
leutenant colonel, vice George E.
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Setback in Street Fair Rule.

The recent opinion rendered by Attorney General Stead that cities have no right to permit the holding of street fairs has played hance with the plans of several ambitious municipalities over the state. Plans have been made for number canrivals and street fairs, and in several instances persons opposing the contemplated exhibitions have taken steps to prevent their taking place. The attorney general holds injunction proceedings are necessary.

Pioneer Teacher at Rest.
Miss Hannah Goodall Peabody, one
of the discount of the discount of the
Illinois, died at Caroliton aged ness,
y 84. She was born at Littleton, N.
H., October 31, 1821, and came to
Greene county in 1815. In the same
year she was employed as teacher in
the Carrollton public school, of which
her brother, David Peabody, was principal. Miss Peabody continued to
teach for more than thirty years.

Piece of Steak Kills Him.
Joseph Bussy, aged 41, llving at
Chicago, strangled when a piece of
steak he was eating lodged in the
thorax. He died within a few minutes after the accident.

TEMPLE CORNERSTONE IS LAID | NEW TENT FOR TUBERCULOSIS.

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Jilinois Homeopaths Pian to Found
Consumptive Colony.
Another tent colony for tuberculosis
patients, similar to the one aiready
established at Ottawa under the superyiston of the illinois fitate Medical Boclety, was planned at a special meetclety, was planned at a special meetclety, was planned at a special meeting of the illinois fitate Medical Boclety, boiling its annual conference in conjunction with the American institute of Homeopathy at Chicago.
A stock company is to be formed,
capitalized probably at \$50,000. Membrock his colory will be the
cock his colory self-supporting.
The society also elected officers as
follows:
President, Dr. S. H. Aurand, Chicago: recaurer, Dr. B. D. Haseltine, Chicago: treasurer, Dr. R. C. Sweet, Chicago: treasurer, Dr. R. C. Sweet, Chicago: provisional secretary, Dr. T. E.
Costain, Chicago.

GUARDSMEN CELEBRATE FOURTH

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Second Regiment Observes Day at
Camp With Guns and Fireworks.
The ambition of Col. James E.
Stuari, commanding Second Regiment
at Camp Liscon, to make the Fourth
of July a memorable event for the
militiamen was realized. No one remembers a more elaborate celebration
in the bistory of the annual encampments. After an inspection in the
morning by inspector General Fieldbouse, the soliders were allowed to
do pretty much as they wished. At
noon forty-five guns were fired, typical
of the states in the union. Then there
was a reading of the Declaration of Independence. In the evening there
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was reviewed in the capt. McConsall
of Chicago is in charge, attended to
the fireworks. The evening parade
was reviewed by Adjt. Gen. Scott.

Montgomery County Horses.
According to the assessors' books returned to County Treasurer Brown, the average value of horses in Montgomery county varies from \$72.81 in proceedings of the series of th

To Make Rock River Navigable.

To ascertain whether the Rock river may be made navigable by a system of canals, five attaches of the United States surveying cops are traversing the river in boats, making maps as they go down the stream. The men have been working between Beloit and Rockford for five weeks and are taking into consideration every detail of the course of the river. It is said that Congressman Robert R. Hitt is responsible for causing the survey to be made.

Eighteen-Pound Baby

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A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Roberts of Centralia
which weighed eighteen pounds and
is claimed to be the largest baby born
in this state. Residents of the town,
enthusiastic over the record-breaking
arrival, are showering the couple with
congratulations. A telegram was sent
President Roosevoit, telling him of
Centralia's new claim to fame.

H. A. Zekind of Chicago located his H. A. Zekind of Chicago Jocated his lost son, Charles, 16 years old, in Danville. A year ago, fearing arrest on a false charge, he ran away and has been working in Danville ever since. His parents are said to have spent thousands of fooliars searching for him. He was located by Mr. Stewart of him. He was located by Mr. Stewart of turned home with his father.

Goes to Show Them.

Prof. John W. Carlisle has resigned the principalship of the Broughton schools and has accepted the presidency of the Woodlawn institute at O'Failen, Mo. Prof. Carlisle is one of the leading educators of Hamilton county, and has taught there for a number of years. He has been at the head of the Broughton schools for the nast two reast. past two years.

Brakeman la Injured.

Brakeman is injured.
Charles F. Williams of Beardstown a brakeman on a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy freight train, while standing on top of one of the cars at Girard, was caught by a wire extending across the track and knocked to the ground. His shoulderblade was broken.

Macoupin County Teachers.
The annual teachers' Institute for Macoupin county will be held in the courtbouse in Carlinville August 21:25. Some of the instructors will be Prof. John U. Uzell, Alton; Mass Neille F. Barrett, Lewistown; Miss Kathryn Hack, Belleville and Prof. ames E. Wooters, Carlinville.

Three Year Old Boy is Killed.
The 3-year-old son of Thomas Johnson of Richview was killed on the Fourth by being shot in the stomach during the celebration of the day.

HER BURDEN IS HEAVY.

HER SURDEN IS HEAVY.

Funning a 140-Acry Farm and a Musband is Titing.

T was recently riding my wheel
along a hot, dusty Farsey read, said a
cyclist, "and becoming tired and thirsty stopped at a farmhouse for a rest
and a drink of water. As I sipped the
cold, refreshing liquid the womas of
the house, who had five children playling about her, was complaining of beling overworked.

The was ready to resign.

"How many acree have yet? I
liquired.

"A hundred and forty—twenty in
wheat, sixty in core, ten in medder
and paster and the balance in wooks."

"Ot any stock?"

"Ton head of cattle, six hops and
work critters for the place."

"Indeed I do; every hide and hair of
it" she sighed.

"Dot' you hire some help!"

"And you run the whole bushess?" Indeed I do; wery hide and hair of it' she sighed.
"Don't you hire some help?" "Of course; but taint hired help that takes the load often one's body." "Haven't you got a husband? I aked, sympatheticall?.
but I have to run him, too."

"Tes." she responded, very slowly, but I have to run him, too."

Proved Beyond a Doubt.
Middlesex, M. Y., July 1.—(Special)
—That Rheumatism can be cured has been proved beyond a doubt by Mrs.
Betsey A. Clawson, well known hers.
That Mrs. Clawson had Rheumatism and had it bad, all her acquaintances know. They also know abe is now man had to had, all her acquaintances know. They also know abe is now the start of the st

tric acid out of the blood.

Looking Up Family Trees.

A rather interesting tendency at the times is emphasized in the amount of space which a number of newspapers are devoting to russelegical articles. In other words, we are beginning to manifest some concern regarding our ancestors. The creation of family trees has never been a popular industry in this country. It was discouraged by our succestors, who felt that they had enough to do in subduing tyranny, fighting the indians and conquering the wilderness, without expending time and thought upon pedigrees and heraldic devices. They were a sturdy and practical people, those ancestors of ours, and very democratic in all they what he said and did and one before him.—Washington Post.

Mrs. Astor's Punctuality.

Mrs. Astor, who returns to New York this week from her regular Barropean trip, is said to be the most ropean trip, is said to be the most lives by the clock. If Mrs. Astor, who returns to the minute of 10 when she descended the grand staircase in the twin houses to greet her guests at her big ball, although she was fully dressed an hour before.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA,
a self and sere remedy for infants and children,
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The Kind You Have Always Single An Indication.

"It is easy to tell a pessimist," said e man who assumes profound knowledge.
"How!"
"As soon as he picks up the paper
he looks for the weather news."

Lesson from Japan.

Knicker—"Yes, my wife won the fight, but the credit belongs to the spirit of her ancestors."

Bocker—"You don't say?"

Knicker—"Yes, her mother was with her."

Those Who Have Tried It inose who mave irred it will use no other. Defiance Cold Wa-ter Starch has no equal in Quantity or Quality-16 qz. for 10 cents. Other brands contain only 12 ox.

Law Lectures for Convicts.

In a New Yprk prison the educational course for convicts will be
broadened to include lectures on law.

No Matches in Coal Pit.

For taking a match into a Welsh coal pit, a collier was sentenced to two months' imprisonment.

A New York man has been in jall 160 times, but only for getting drunk and little affairs of that sort.

No chromos of cheap premiums, but a better quality and one-third more of Defiance Starch for the same price of other starches.

One way of training yourself not to mind hot weather is to own a farm in the corh belt.



"Can you read It?" he whispered.

"Can you read it!" he whispered.

Laditte, while picking his way along the deck, a lighted lantern awinging from his hand, came upon a closed female figure sitting well astern upon a coil of rope, and his foot struck harply scales a small object, seed what this might be, the rays struck across the white hand and wrist of Rose de Caceneau as she reached forward and picked up an exquisite variety of the structure of the struct

ball."
Her voice sank lower, and a fluttering, like that made by the wings of a
startled wild bird, sounded in it.
Lafitte's hand had stolen over one
of hers, and now held it close.
"Why are you here, little Rose, and
not asleep, like the others, as you
cognit, to be? You must be very

nct asieep, like the others, as you cupht to be? You must be very tired."
"I was; but I could not sleep, and came up here for came ak."
She stopped abruptly, and he ft., the shiver that was through her shoulder when it amount his own.
The suppression made his voice tremulous as he asked, forcing a laugh, and taking the fan from her hand, "De you understand the language of the stopped to the suppression hand, but had been considered to the suppression of the suppres

Madamo Riefet found little to cavil at in the neat and comfortable, if somewhat primitive arrangements at Shell Island, which Lafitte and his party reached the afternoon following their ceparture from La Tete des Eaux.

Eaux.

Causanter in his own cabin, the prevailing atmosphere of which were quartered in his own cabin, the prevailing atmosphere of which were cowing to the jumble of foreign furnishings that filled it—teak-wood and lacquer.

to let him put the various dainties upon her plate.

"Jes" yo' please try desse bit ob feesh. Ill' Misar, wid a bit ob desse hominy; an' siter dat, a nice sites ob ven'son." he said coasingity, eridently wishing to air his English, or else supposing that she did not understand French. "La Capitaine Lafitte, he say cle Sciplo done know bes' in dey wor' how cook eem."

She smiled up into his face, but offered no objection to his helping her, and Lafitte, who was watching the two, did not appear to have heard. Madame Rifefet's remark, which was now repeated rather sharply, as if that lafty were bent upon acquiring that lafty were bent upon acquiring the said, startling slightly, and turning to her.
"I wish you to fell us how won habor work her was the said, startling slightly, and turning to her."

with you to tell us how you hap-pened to entertain the opinion which has resulted in such benefit to us—I were going to do?" Her tone was quite caustic, and her sharp dark eyes regarded him specu-latively over the rim of her sherry

sharp dark eyes regarded him specu-latively over the rim of her sherry glass.

"I had, for some time, felt a mis-giving that something of the sort was likely to occur, and I therefore pre-pared for it; that was all, madame."

He spoke hurriedly, and as if the matter held little interest—while his eyes went back to the violet ones now looking at him.

"But, if you thought this, why was it that others—my brother, for in-stance—did not!" Madamo persisted, putting down her glass, and taking up her fork with a vigor suggestive of an inclination to enforce an answer by sticking the silver prongs into La-fitte, rather than into the julcy veni-ron steak upon her plate.

"That, madame, is a matter I can "That, madame, is a matter I can "ell." one specialis than can you your-riell," one specialis than can you your-riell, was registed. In Boche by

no more explain than can you yourseif," he repiled smillingly, but scarce
ly glancing at her.
"But you warned Gen. La Roche, by
telling him what you thought," declared Lazaile, "for he told us so,
himself,"
"Yes, senorits; I informed him of it
several weeks since,"
"Yes, senorits; I informed him of it
several weeks since,"
"Yes, senorits; I informed him of it
several weeks since,"
"Yes, and Madame Riefet answered
with:
"You remember, Lazaile, that he,
like others, declared such a thing to
be impossible,"
"Gen. La Roche smiled at the idea,"
answered Lafaite, with a careless
shrug of his shoulders.
"Well, I, for one, am thankful for
your forethought, which has saved us
from a meeting with those hateful
Englishmen," said Lazaile, with a
flash of her cyes that bespice the inheritance of her uncle's hatred of
that hadjon.

Englishmen," said Lazaile, with a flash of her eyes that bespoke the inheritance of her uncle's hatred of that nation.

"Indeed, yes, Capt. Lafite: all of us have cause to feel most grateful to you," Madame now admitted, in a more amiable tone. "But to think," she added, "of that cave being on the plantation, and none of us knowing a better than the plantation, and none of us knowing "its secret was given to me some years since by an Indian Riefet if she wished any message taken to her brother, as that night must find bim returning to New Orleans, in order to report to Gen. Jackson.

"If you can go why may not we!" she inquired with alacrity, "Surely, Capt. Lafitte, you do not intend to go off and leave us alone in this desolate place?"

"Here is surely the safest place for

radie shot a scorrful glance at Madame, as if impatient at her show of fear.

Madame, with a sigh, sought relief in a silence that was acquiescing; and she could not but admit to herself that, in the present annoying predicament, the mysterious life of Barataria had proved to possess certain advantage.

(To be continued.)

(valling atmosphere of which warvalling atmosphere of which was
mishings that filled it—teak-wood and
lacquer.

Rose de Careneau was beside Laraile, on cone of the settees, with the
Spanish girl's arm around her; and
the two were watching the fiames, before which sat Madame Riefet.

After the excitement of the previous day, and not yet having recovered from their fatigue, the ladies
were disposed to be more silent than
usual; but presently Lazalie remarked, gancing around her, "How
cheerful and pleasant it seems here!
It is, almoit as if Captain Jean had
cheerful and pleasant it seems here!
It is, almoit as if Captain Jean had
cheerful and pleasant it seems here!
It is, almoit as if Captain Jean had
known atill more, so that my brother
"If so, then I wish he might have
known atill more, so that my brother
itien at La Tete des Earu, and thus
saved us from this wild flight," sald
Madame Riefet, as though determined
to be dissatisfed.
"For my own part, I am so thankful
to have escaped them that I cannot
muster up the slightest regret over
anything eise," declared Lazalie, who
had been thinking of that ther flight,
when she left the Barra de Hierro,
and scapet to New Orlean, nothing to
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ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

Friday, July 7, 1905

A Story Fresh From Darkest Africa. The death recently at Zanzibar of an old man of seventy whom the explorer Stanley called the finest gentleman he met among the Arabs of the dark continent has been followed by the publication of the true story of the most striking character to be met in all the literature of African explora-tion. This was Hamidi bin Muham-

all the literature of African explores too. This was Hamild bin Muhammad, or Tippoo Tib. The character of the man is best shown by the origin of his nickname. One of Hamidi's exritest exploits was the raiding of a wild tribe with shotguns, a weapon new to the natives. The noise of the guns they instated as "Lip, tip," and the name spread all over the interior of Africa as the cognome of the powerful Arab trader with whom the travelers from Cameron to Stanley were obliged to make terms before they could proceed.

Stanley describes Tippoo Tib as a tall, black bearded man of "negroid complexion," in the prime of life, straight and quick of movement and a picture of energy and strength. He had a fine, intelligent face, with a nervous twitching of the eyes and gleaning white, perfectly formed teeth. The trader was accompanted by a retinue of young Arabs and a large following of natives, whom he led thousands of miles through Africa. Tippoo Tib amassed a fortune in his adventures, which began at the age of sixteen, and passed the last years of his life writing the story which a German has translated from the original manuscript.

Stanley says that he astounded Tippoo

Stanley says that he astounded Tippoo Tib with the repeating rife quite as much as the trader had astouished the much as the trader had astomanest the natives with the shotgums. Tippoo Tib also tells a story of Stanley to the ef-fect that the explorer promised to send him from Europe \$7,000 and a gold watch and put him off with \$3,000 and a photograph. Tippoo Tib's narrative also tells how he succored Livingstone

a photograph. Tippos I'us anarative also tells how he succored Livingstone and helped the ploneer explorer, Cameron, on his way.

Tippoo Tib was an oppressor and slave raider and took advantage of the ignorance of the natives. But it was not his shotyun policy which made him rich and a power in central Africa. His fortunes were advanced by the reputation he held of always keeping his word in matters of business. Starting as a poor boy, in ten years his credit was boundless among the Bombay merchants, and his name was one of extraordinary power among the black tribes.

Ko Land Assemblies in Russia.
There is no foundation in fact for calling the provincial assemblies in Russia "semstoo," representatives of the land, according to the Daily Russo of St. Petersburg. This paper says that the Mean has gained ground that the zensky sobor is intended to call together members who would be elected somewhat according to the system of existent land elections. But at the present time there is no such system as land election. The zenative of 1850 was no representation of the land, but of the local nobility supplemented with peasants, according to the order of the land officials and "fax exemptees."

land officials and "tax exemptees."

The Daily Russ cites the instances of three provincial assemblies to back up its argument and shows that the noblethree provincial seasonables to occupie segment in each case have a big majority over all other classes. It says that such a system of elections is but a poor foundation for the zensky sober (land assembly), which must have a moral authority in the esteem of the inhabitants of the land. This paper calls for the re-establishment of the old zenstro of 1504 as 'the one only system of true, actual land elections," and which was superseded by the present system, in which the nobility has from five-eighths to three-fifths of the representation.

Inspired by the success of the Simpleon tunnel, France has a scheme for multiplying rail communications with Switzeriand and Italy and by shorter routes than now exist. Her pian is to tunned a pass between Dipon and Genera, then bore under famous Mont Blanc, to connect with the Italian railway system at Aosts. This last feat is a staggering proposition, even in those days of engineering marvels.

A new white paint made from lin has been patented in Germany and is said to be superior to white lead and other similar products in fineness, per-manence and cheapness. Other adother similar products in fineness, per-manence and chespness. Other ad-vantages claimed for the new paint is that it dries quickly without driers, hardens like enamel, does not blister in the sun and retains its original smoothness after washing.

Cy Perkins, the millionaire farmer who died recently, showed that a man can get on in this age without the eternal "hustling" so much talked up by theorists. He never drove anything faster than a yoke of oxen and was in-necent of travel by steam and electric cars. The simple life made him rich and hanor.

Schoolma'ams.

Schools have closed, and the teachers are out for a long vacation, so called. To many a weary teacher the vacation spell will be simply a long hunt for the vitality that has been paid out in the class room. Some of those released from the gridd of lessons will pass the weeks in the kitchen to relieve mothers who have toiled all through the term to release the school crowd, both old and young, from household cares. Still others will take up the needle and make and mend against the needs of the coming year. All who find the vacation a real play spell, with no tasks and no new lessons to master, should have the congratulations and, not the enzy of any whose vacations are limited.

With all its advantages—of respectability, indoor employment and regular pay, the profession of teaching is a ceaseless and an exacting grind. If wears out the bearings. From month to month and from year to year the same subjects are discussed, the same routine covered. Paces change in the class, but the class itself is only a little duller and therefore harder to guide aright.

A teacher whose heart is in the work

aright.

A teacher whose heart is in the work of making better men and women out of the material placed in her charge of the material placed in her charge may not be distressed by the monotony of such labor. But enthusiasm is sometimes only a mask for overwork-ing faculties. The willing teacher needs a racation to gain new strength with which to accomplish the work of the season that is to come. The best teach-ing is that which goes beyond the routine and seeks to work an influence upon the individual character of the pupils, and the teacher who has rewill ntiltze holidays and all other spare will utilize holidays and all other spare time in finding out new ways to reach the intelligence and arrest the sym-pathy of the young. Good wishes of parents more than of scholars even should go with the schoolma'ams on their well carned vacations.

Norway's Resources.

The exports of Norway are swallowed up in those of other countries, and the volume is of such relative unimportance as to attract but little attention. About four-fifths of the area of Norway consists of timber land, and the country exports annually about 500,000 tons of wood pulp and paper the country exports annually about 500,000 tons of wood pulp and paper made from wood. Timber in the rough and finished is shipped from Norway for building purposes and for wooden-ware manufacture, the exports averag-ing about \$10,000,000 annually. For a time Norway had a monopoly of the manufacture of matches and now time Norway had a monopoly of the manufacture of matches and now ships abroad 3,000 tons annually. Iron and copper are found in abundance, and the manufacture of horseshoes, nails and machinery is beforming an important business. The mineral output is \$2,220,000 a year. Fishing brings Norway a large revenue, and the shipments of herring, cod, mackerel, saimon, roe, whatehone and fish oils average in value \$7,500,000 annually. The Norwegians are a primitive people, yet agriculture is not pursued to a great extent. About 11,000 tons of condensed milk are exported annually, and Norwegian butter is found in the markets of Europe. The government is laboring to encourage cutte raising and dairying. To the extent of her limited and peculiar resources Norway is an element in the world's business, but the natives "get busy" to keep warm rather than to turn the nimble stxpence.

Peary's plans for his fourth arcue voyage call for a continuous journey northward until he locates the north pole. He has chosen the American route, and his friends are confident that he will return with news of a record breaking feat in polar research.

Peary's former trips enriched the
world's knowledge of the arctic, but he has never until the present trip counted upon arriving at the pole.

Beventy-two additional typesetting nachines have been ordered for the machines have been ordered for the government printing office at Washing-ton, making 146 machines that will be ready for business when congress opens in December. The orators of that body may be sure that the Con-gressional Record will be out on time and ample enough to take in all their eloquence.

The Kentucky girl who refused to sing "Marching Through Georgia" would find Yankee veterans to sympaized her for it. It is high time to give

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Men and Women of America.

In spite of the fogginess of his style Rowellst Henry James is recognized as a skillful artist in detecting and depicting delicate impressions of his time not only in Europe, but in America. Commenting on the striking contrasts which he finds between the men and women of America in a recent paper, Mr. James calls attention to the "business man" face and the finer texture of the prevailing feminine physiognomy. This line of study leads him to the following conclusions:

physiognomy. This line of study leads him to the following conclusions:

The only thing is that, from the moment the painter begins to look at American life, Breash in hand, be is in danger of in te-nothing, that is, so characteristic as this suparent privation; for the man, of his right kind of woman and this apparent has been been been been been been as the suparent privation; of the right kind of man.

The right kind of womans and for the American man may really be, of course, as man as to shown his most worksalle relation is to support her and hear with herjout as the right kind of man for the who intervenes in her life only by occult, by harely divinable, by practically disavowed courses. But the accertainment exactly, very concelvably high sport for the fronic poet, who has surely hitherton selected one of his greatest current op-that American life may, as regards such of its manifestation, fall upon the earnest view as a society of women "laceted" in matter from a collection of men of the world; the men supplying, as it were, all the canvas and the women all the embreddery.

brokery.

Mr. James unhesitatingly speaks of
the American woman's face as a sign
of her superiority. The sexes here rep-resent two stages of personal polisi
and form a subject for pure drama unlike anything to be found in the so-ciety of the old world.

High Speed on Electric Roads. mile a minute schedule between New York and Chicago lends especial interest to conclusions drawn from high speed tests recently made upon elec-tric roads. Tests are of course made under perfect conditions, but experts very high speed operation of electric cars in commercial practice. Says the Electrical Review:

cars in commercial practice. Says the Electrical Review:

The groatest danger seems to be in the failure of the signaline system, for during forgry swather the signaline system, for during forgry swather the track signals were not visible some sengual seems to the signal carried on the signal carried on the signal carried on the car itself, which operated satisfactorily throughout the tests. In the properties of the signal carried on the car itself, which operated satisfactorily throughout the tests. In the same season that the sought it would seem to be only proper to provide a duplicate signaling system to insure safe operation during bed weather the sale to maintain its schedule at all times. A possible solution of the problem would be the cutting of high speed roads from New York to Philadelphia, a second from Filiadelphia to Baltimore, a third from Bultimes to Washington, sit: The tymiles, and with an hourly service each block would be clear before a train left. Of course such a road would have to be carried over it. Grade creasings of any kind would not be permissible.

A safe high speed electric road would doubtless get the greater part of the passenger traflic between cities, but, as the Beview points out, the construction and maintenance of such a road would and road would road road would and road would road road would and road would road road would road road would roa

the Review points out, the construction and maintenance of such a road would be attended with great expense, and companies will feel some besitation about undertaking experiments

The Kind of Immigrant We Want. There is unlimited material for study in the career of John Weaver, mayor of Philadelphia. An obscure immigrant boy a few years ago, today the chief magistrate of the third largest city in the country and destined to become a force in national politics. Just at this time, when we are more or less agitated over the brand of foreigners swarming to these shores, it is well to swarming to these shores, it is well to consider that we can do a good stroke of business by encouraging the Weaver class, if there is any way of drawing

the line.

England is the fatherland of John
Weaver. When a boy he ran away
from home to seek in America the opportunities denied the lowly born in
his native land. He comes of good
stock, and if we can induce more of his
kind to face this way when they skip
out from John Bulls "tight little
lisland" American society will be the

An irruption of feecing may be expected in this country as soon as our Angiomaniacs get in line with the English over their new fad for swordsmanship. New clubs are being formed constantly in London and the province, and international matches are being arranged.

An anti-race suicide proposition that deserves encouragement on more grounds than one is the dairy started by, a prominent society woman to provide pure milk for city babes. The birth rate can take care of itself, but the rate of infant mortality in most American cities is a black mark on civilization.

An English librarian has discovered that men as a rule cease the reading of books after the age of forty. That is about the age when a sensible man begins to regret the time be has wasted on books that were not at least forty years of age.

Glasgow's municipal street railways earned a net profit of nearly half a million dollars during the fiscal year just closed. Since the city took the roads the people can ride for 2 cents.

Japan will have no trouble in squeez-ing a big indemnity from Russia if she will first agree to let the gang of grand dukes of the empire share in the

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HYDE'S CRITICISM OF HENDRICKS' REPORT

The Equitable Society's Founder Championed by His Son.

DEPENDS HIS FATHER'S LEASES.

Elder Hyde Took Great Per monal Money Risks For the Equi-table's Good, Not For His Own—Says Lenses Were Never Before Question— ed—Wants Judgment Suspended.

James H. Hyde at a recent meeting New York of the directors of the quitable Life Assurance society read reply to the charges made by Fran-s Hendricks, New York state super-

a sply to the charges made by Prancis Hendricks, New York state superIntendeat of insurance, in his rejort
against Mr. Hyde and his father, Heary B. Hyde. At the outset Mr. Hyde
said that he wished to place on record
his "indignant protest" against that
part of the Hendricks report that reflected upon the elder Hyde. Referring to his father, he said?
"The fact that this society exists is
due to him. Its success is in the main
due to his efforts. Super-intendent Hendricks would not have said what he
did, and, more, he would not have fandid, and, more, he would not have fanplied what he did, if he had informed
himself of all the facts before reaching his announced conclusions."
Mr. Hyde defeuded the safe deposit
company lesses, which he said were
entered into by his father "at a great
pecualary risk to him in the effort to
avert a serious loss to the society."
He detailed the foundation and opersand declared that "as a result of these
transactions the Equitable Life Assurance society now holds stock of the
Mccantile Trust company valued in
the market at about \$11,00,000, in,
stead of having lost the sum of about
\$1,100,000, which represented approximately its investment in this stock in
1875; so that the Equitable Life Assurance society new has a profit of 80,1890,000 resulting directly from the co-1875; so that the Equitable Life Assur-ance society new has a profit of \$8, 1800,000 resulting directly from the or-ganization and purchase of these three and from the personal pecuniary risk which he took in order to save the Mercantile Trust company." He con-tinued:

In short, at a great pecuniary per-nal risk to himself my father took sonal risk to blusself my father took up these safe deposit company businesses, then an asset considered of little or no value and in which neither the society nor the Mercantile Trust company, nor any of their directors or steckholders were willing to invest, thereby producing a proof of very company of the producing a proof of the producing a proof of the producing and producing a proof of the producing and producing a producing a producing a producing a producing the pro

erecting the safe deposit business from in experiment into an established success.

"In view of these facts, I maintain, "In view of these facts, I maintain, "In view of these facts, I maintain, and the same of the same of

company of Philadeiphia, Mr. Hyde says:

"The superintendent of insurance reaches the conclusion that the Equitable Life Assurance sogiety has loss of the Control of the Control of the Trust company, which conclusion, as I understand it, is based mainly upon the proposition that the trust company received 5 per cent on the amounts advanced by it on agents' balances, while it paid to the society only a per cent on the society along the conclusion the superintendent seems to have overlooked the fact that the society itself collects 5 per cent on the society's deposits with it. In reaching this conclusion the superintendent seems to have overlooked the fact that the society itself collects 5 per cent on the society itself collects 5 per cent on the society and the society to the collect of the collect of the society to the collect of the society in the society which the trust company, so that it ensurance to the society and the society with the trust company to the framework of the collection of the society was sare of the profits of the Commercial Trust company in the form of dividends on the stock of the trust company which it owns."

In his report Superintendent Hendricks called attention to the fact that when the capital stock of the Equitable Life Assurance society was sentitled to take 2.335 shares of the Market Market, which it had a right to take and did not take, were distributed in the Hyde familty.

Mr. Hyde's reply to this was:

"At the time when this increase of activity of the same of the society was a by no means an assured success. The Equitable Life Assurance society was been ownered as majority of the capital stock of the special stock of the special stock of the market. The Equitable Life Assurance society was she the owner of a majority of the capital stock of the market. The Equitable Life Assurance society was she the owner of a majority of the capital stock of the Mercantile Trust company. The market of subscribing for this additional capital stock of the Equitable Life Assurance society was

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Life Assurance society at that time was to very largely increase its holdings of stock in the Equitable Trust company. I personally believed that the Equitable Trust company is personally believed that the Equitable Trust company could be made a success, and I offered to take all of the increased stock which others were unwilling to take and did so. "As it turns out, \(\psi \) would also have been a good investment for the society to have taken its proportion of the increased capital stock in 1052 at \$150 per share, but unfortunately the societies of the society of the

HISTORY OF ODESSA APPEAL TO POLICY HOLDERS

Fourth City.

A GREAT CENTER OF COMMERCE.

Balli on a High Terrace, Walch Descends by Steep Craga to the Sea. Odlessa, the scene of the recent outbreak in Russia, is an unfortified city, it is the most important point on the Hack sea and in population and commerce the fourth city of Russia, surpassed only by St. Petersburg, Moscow and Warsaw, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. It has communication by regular steamship lines with the chief ports of Europe and by rail westward to Dirrope and eastward to Asta. The population is about 600,000, of whom only about one-third are Russians. Probably no city of the world is more cosmopolitan. Representatives of the scores of races of central and southern Europe, of the Transcauctusian regions and of Asia are there in numbers, together with small colonies of Europeans and Alametricans are, as a rule pressum and a number of Americans. The Europeans and Americans are, as a rule.

or with foreign irms, which are represented in Oblesse by upward of a hundred agencies.

The city is situated on the southern shore of a senicircular bay at the northwestern argie of the Black sea and is 903 miles distant from Moscow and 403 miles distant from Moscow and 403 miles from Klev. Its commercial importance comes from the fact that if receives the internal commerce that seeks outlet via the Black sea from the regions traversed by two great rivers, the Duleper, with tributary, the Bug, and the Ducister. The bay of Odessa, which has an area of fourteen square miles and a depth of fourteen square miles and a depth of the properties of the control of t

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APPEAL TO POLICY HOLDERS

Equitable Trusters Tell of Lenex
Learned by Hendricks' Exposure.

Ex-President Grover Cieveland, Justice Morgan J. O'Brien and George
Westingbouse as voting trusters of
the Equitable Life Assurance society
recently issued the following appeal to
the Equitable policy bolders:

Emplementary to the notice addressed
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FARM FOR SILVER FOXES.

FARM FOR SILVER FOXES.

Rere Alaska Asimals to Be Bred For Their Pare.

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COUNTRY STOCKS DECREASING

erchants in the Interior Report Healthy Trading Demand in All Lines of Staples, While Labor is Finding Seady Employment

Chicago, Dispatch: The review of Chicago trade for the week ended June 30, published by R. G. Dun & Co., says:

Co. says:

"Commerce has maintained steady progress. Midyear conditions have been entered upon, but less than the customary shutting down for repairs and inventories is contemplated, owing to the urgency of demands in the manufacturing branches. The week's activity is well reflected in sustained production in the metal and wood divisions, and in a heavy movement of general merchandise, grain, immber and construction material.
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visions, and in a heavy movement of general merchandies, grain, lumber and construction material.

"The crop situation is seen to be offering further encouragement as a formal control of the control of

commitments slow less agging at time than was expected. Rails were in good request for next year and increasing orders require added output in machinery, hardware, foundry and brass work.

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"Receipts of hides were 2,590,333
pounds, against 2,580,326 pounds s
year ago. The markets for hides and
leather maintained a good tone, leath
er workers are more largely engaged,
and steady accretion is noted in the
demand for shoes.

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Good Demand for Foodstuffs.

"Primary foodstuffs again were in xeellent demand and values assumed "Primary foodstuffs again were in excellent demand and values assumed a higher range. Receipts of grain, 4: 085,850 bushels for the corresponding week last year, and the abipments aggregated 4.14.573 bushels. Shipments of profitons to the state of profitons of the state of profitons of the state of profitons of the stock were 185,0-96 head, against 217,42 head a year ago, the decrease being mainly in cattle, and supplies sold readily at better prices. Compared with the closings a week ago quotations are higher, in wheat 2½ cents per bushel, corn 1½ cents, oats, ½ cent, pork and ribs 1½ cents, and cattle 15 cents.

"Pallures reported in the Chicago district number 21, against 17 last week and 28 a year ago."

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Operators Lock Out Miners Until Dif-ferences Are Settled.
Springfield, Ill., Dispatch: All mines
in Illinols owned by the Illinols Coal
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until the wages of shot firers and conditions under which they will work are
decided by a board of arbitration.

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Judge George Gray of, Wilmington
Del., has accepted the invitation to
serve as an umpire on the arbitration
board which is to settle the differences
between the Illinois mise operators
and their 45,000 union employes. The
board is expected to meet July 6 in
Wilmington.
Judge Gray acted on the arbitration
boards in the big anthractic coal strike
and in the trouble in the Alabama coal
fields. His reputation for fairness, it
is said, suggested his choice in the
present controversy.

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Banninoton Gannison, No. 127, K. of G. meets second and Fourth Monday evenings a Sod's hall.

MATRIOTES CAND, No. 2000, E. M. A., meets first that third Ecoler evenings at Mrt cole

GENERAL SWEENEY POST, No. 225, G. A. R.; meets second Friday of each month in G. A.R.; hall.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS No. 85, meets the second Wednesday in each month at G. A. R. ball.

Friday, July 7, 1905

The Pace of the Present

Author-FRARE B. WELCH 73 W. Adam Chicago, Ill.

Chicago, III.

In this day the common notion
As regarding locomotion
Seems to be that transportation should
electrify and thrill,
Space-devouring motive power
Is the clamor of the hourAnything that hurls the body through
the air and does not kill.

thene we have those motor-wagons— Veritable flying dragons— Puffing, snorting, whitzing up and down our thoroughtares, Spreading broadcast consternation Throughout all mundane creation, Stirring up a great commotion in the midst of its affairs.

midst of its affairs.

Other products of invention
That just now engage attention—
Strange contrivances (that place a
premium on death—
Cleave the air like darting swallows,
Heedless of whate'er fate follows,
Rushing with a speed that quickly
makes a person gasp for breath.

makes a person gasp for breath.

Decorous and steady motion

Is an old, exploited notion;

Staidness now its something over
which progressive people blush;
What we want is speedy action—
Granting time no smallest fraction
In this day of rapid ztransit we must
get their with a rush.

get their with a rush.
It is now the firm intention
Of some masters of invention
To perfect a winged invention that
will navigate the air;
And, maybe, some fertile genius
Yet may shoot from earth to Venus
With a safety that will make of such
a trip a tame affair.

Bent Her Double.

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"I knew no one for four weeks when I was sick with typhoid and kidney trouble," writes Mrs. Anna Hunter, trouble," writes Mrs. Anna Hunter, trouble," writes Mrs. Anna Hunter, trouble, "writes Mrs. Anna Hunter, trouble," writes Mrs. Anna Hunter, trouble," writes Mrs. Anna Hunter, trouble, "writes Mrs. Anna Hunter, and the place and time when type with the place and time when they wish to begin operations I will be present and meet them and afford them the opportunity of carrying out what may have been an idle threat and had to rest my hands on my knees when I walked. From this terrible radius in the wind the wind the wind the trouble with the present and afford them the opportunity. I desire to inform these persons that if they will be write when we have the me and afford them the opportunity, I desire to inform these persons that if they will be write my hard the with some them the opportunity, I desire to inform these persons that if they will be write my hard them when present and afford them the opportunity of carrying out what may have been an idle threat heat will be my hard them when present and afford them the opportunity of carrying out what may have been an idle threat heat will be my hard them when present and afford them the opportunity of carrying out what may have been an idle threat heat wis to be given the will be present and meet them and afford them the opportunity of carrying out what may have been an idle threat heat wis to be my hard them when the low twise my hard them when them when them when them when the the wise inform them these persons that if they will be present and meet them and afford them the opportunity of carrying out what may have been an idea they will be present and afford them the opportunity of carrying out when the low twise me the time when the low twise me the time when the low twise me the place and them the opportunity of carrying out when the low twise me the time when the low twise me the me when the wise in form the wise me the me them they wise t

Explorer's Son at Portland Fair.

One of the notable visitors at the Lewis and Clark Exposition is W. R. Shannon, of Fowler, Cal., who is the son of George Shannon, the youngest member of the Lewis and Clark exploring party of a hundred years ago. George Shannon was known as "the koy Shannon," on account of his youth. His son, the exposition visitor, is now 50 years of ago. He remembers hearing his father tell thrilling tales about his experience on the long journey from St. Louis to the mouth of the Columbia, which the Fair at Portland its commemorating. Explorer's Son at Portland Fair

Escursion Rates to Monona Lake Assembly at Madison, Wis. Via the North-Western Line. Excur-sion tickets will be sold at reduced rates July 20 and 21, limited to return until August 7, inclusive. dates of sale on certificate plan. ply to Agents Chicago & North-Wes-tern R'y.

Will Be Greatly Missed.
Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Reid left Bar-rington Saturday to make thielr home at Niles Center near Park Ridge. Mrs. Reid is a musician of high stand-Mrs. Reid is a musician of high stand-ing and during her short residence in Barrington pleased musical people with her superior plano playing. She is also an adept on the banjo, guitar, mandolin and organ and is known as an excellent instructor in the best in an excellent instructor in the best in-stitutions. She is a graduate of Leip-zig Conservatory of Music, Germany, a pupil of A. B. Mills, of New York, Leopold Godowsky, Mary Wood Chase and P. C. Lutkin of Chicage. She has taught in the National College of Music, the Lyman School of Art, the Halatka Musical College, Northwes-tern Musical College, Northwes-tern Musical College and was church organist of the Hyde Park Methodyla. organist of the Hyde Park Methodist, clurch. Besides her musical talent Mrs. Reld is a lady of a developed literary mind and being a cousin of Rudyard Kipling, the great English writer, and a member of the "Daugh-ters of the American Revolution" an exclusive organization, her associa-tions have been among the best minds of the country.

Very Low Rates to SanFrancisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Ta-

Vis the North-Western Line, wil in effect from all stations July 6, 8, 11, 13, 25, 26, and 27, with farrable return limits, on account of va rious meetings. Two fast trains to the Pacific coast dally. "The Over-land limited" (electric lighted through-out), less than three days en route. Another fast train is "The California Express" with drawing room and tour-ist sleeping cars. The best of every-thing. For rates, tickets, etc., apply to agents Chicago & North-Wester

Fred Wolf, Jr., a lad of about 12, vas quite seriously hurt Tuesday evening. He shot off a revolver contain ning. He shot off a revolver contain-ing a blank cartridge, and the wad penetrated the paim of the left hand between the third and fourth fingers. A part of it had to be removed through the back of the hand. The wound is an alarming one, for only the best of care will save the hand.

B. F. Leek, of Concord, Ky, says For 20 years I suffered agonies, with "For 2) years is unfered agonies, with a sore on my upper lip, so painful sometimes that I could not eat. After vamily trying everything else, I cured it with Fucklen's Arnica Salve." It's great for turns, cuts and wounds. At Geo. C. Roberts & Co. 'S drug store. Only 25c.

All members of Barrington Court o Honor are requested to be present at a regular meeting to be held next Tuesday evening. Delegates will be elected to the Court of Honor Picnic acceptable. II. S. MEIER, Chancellor,

Frances James aged 72 years, died at her home in Milwaukee Thursday. She has been in ill health for some

time.

Mrs. James is an aunt to F. O. Will-marth of this rillage.

The funeral will be held at Milwaukee Saturday morning at 11:30

Take Notice.

Whereas information has been con veyed to me anonymously that cer-tain persons in Lake County have threatened to take my life at the first convenient opportunity, I desire to inform these persons that if they will advise me the place and time when

Frank L. Waterman completed the school census of District 4 yesterday which shows the population of this village to be 1292. The population of the school district is 1400. This is an

increase of 35 over last year.

The enumeration shows that 923 reside in Cook county and 477 in Lake

CAMP MEETING NOTES

erge Attendance And Much Goo

The Campmeeting began Jun and closed in the foaeno The usual rush of farm work pre-vented many of the people from being present as much as they would have liked

The weather on the whole was pleasant, excepting a few cool days. The rains did not interfere much with the interests of the meeting.

the interests of the meeting. Chicago congregations sent a large delegation. It is supposed that about 100 persons were present from there on the last Sunday.

About 25 persons came from Highland Park on last Sunday and Eigin, Deerfield and North Northfield were well represented. The preaching services were practica; and inspiring and much good was accomplished. Ten different persons came forward to accept Christ during the meeting.

Mrs. Rev. C. Wolf of Chicago was

Mrs. Rev. C. Wolf of Chicago was on the grounds but a few hours when she was called home by the sudden death of her mother.

The inspiring sermons of Rev. Mr. Berberich of Eigin will be long re-membered by all who heard them.

Rev. Wm. Schweiker of Lake Mills. Wis., who in his early days was as-sistant pastor of this congregation gave an elequent address taking for his text "If I perish. I perish."

gare an eloquent address taking for his text "II I perish, I perish."

The childrens services in the afternoon were in care of Rev J. G. Eller of Chicago, In his absence for two days, on account of a funeral, the Rev. J. G. Finkbeiner of Chicago, and W. Barth af Northfield did the work very acceptably.

Bishop Wm. F. Hell has succeeded in winning the hearts of his hearers, the has a dear logical way of expressing his thoughts and seeks to make his hearers comprehend the truths He succeeds admirably in making people think of the truths and the facts he represented rather than the speakerspressed of the truths and the facts he represented rather than the speakerspressed of the truths and the facts he represented rather than the speakerspressed of the truths and the facts he represented rather than the speakerspressed of the truths and the facts he represented rather than the speakerspressed of the truths and the facts he represented rather than the speakerspressed of the truths and the fact has been only the single control of the large and the control of the large and lence was rery good. In fact it could not, to judge from appearances, have been better.

The going ladies quartette did credit to themselves in rendering a beautiful gospel song Sunday afternoon.

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One of our citizens, who took a special interest in the meeting, de-clared it the best campmenting ever held near Barrington.

The triangle of Der C. I. For were cause this ordinance to be published

All our friends from other places were well pleased with the clean and meat appearance of the whole camp-ground. More new cottages are ex-pected to be built by another year.

The large tent did excellent service

Rev. Lapham and wife attended several of the meetings and expressed themselves much pleased and grati-

The Rev. Hondenshield, well known The Rev. Houdenshield, well known to many of our readers as a gospel singer, was present on last Sunday and delighted the audience with a solo afternoon and evening. Not one man in a thousand makes a better ap-pearance than does he.

pearance than does he.

It was a pleasure to see so many of
the Christian people from the other
churches on the campground on Sunday. Whenever all can understand
the language spoken it might be an
excellent idea to have a union campmeeting of all the churches in Barrioston.

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Plans are being formed by several couple here to secure the services of address on Sunday afternoon on the sunders of sunday afternoon on the sunday of the present day. Over a sunders of sunday afternoon on the sunders of sunday afternoon on the sunders of sunday afternoon on the sunday of the present day. Over a sunders of sunday afternoon on the sunders of sunday afternoon on the sunday of the present day. Over a sunders of sunday afternoon on the sunders of sunday afternoon on the sunday of the present day. Over a sunders of sunday of the sunday. Over a sunders of sunday afternoon on the sunday of the present day. Over a sunders of sunday afternoon on the sunday of the present day. Over a sunders of sunday of the present day. Over a sunday of the sunday. Over a sunday of the present day. Over a sunday of the present day. Over a sunders of sunday. Over a sunday of the sunday of the sunday of the sunday of the sunday. Over a sunday of the sunday of the sunday of the sunday of the sunday. Over a sunday of the sunday of the sunday. Over a sunday of the sunday of the sunday of the sunday of the sunday. Over a sunday of the sunday of the sunday of the sunday. Over a sunday of the sunday of the sunday of the sunday.

proven himself a good manager of the meeting.

This long to be remembered camp-meeting came to a close on Monday morning. The rain about nine o'clock prevented many from attending but about 200 may liave been present dur-ing the last service, nearly all of whom Joined the circle formed and shook hands with one another in the farewell parting. After Joining in the services for nearly ten days it seemed said to part. The last dinner was taken at the campmeeting res-taurant whereupon a general home-roing took place. This long to be remembered can

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of Barrington for and during the fiscal
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For the purpose of paying the necessary contingent expenses of the aforesaid Village, the sum of Eight Hundred Dollars (850.00).
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said Village, the sum of Three Thousand Dollars (850.00).
For the purpose of paying salaries,
the sum of Thirteeth Hundred Dollars
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For the purpose of paying the expenses of lighting streets and alleys of sand Village of Barrington, the sum of Nine Hundred Dollars (8000.0).
For the purpose of paying interest on Bonds, the sum of Four Hundred and Fifty Dollars (450.00).
For the purpose of maintaining and providing for water in said Village of Barrington, the sum of Nineteen Hundred Dollars (8100.00).
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