PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

Gathered and Compiled by Special Correspondent

Mrs. Pierce visited friends in Chica

Mrs. Sefton is visiting in Chicag

Miss Addie Filbert is visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. Will Schering visited

Mrs. John Pines, of Chicago, visited

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heber enter-tained friends from Chicago, Sunday.

Rev. Droegmuller entertained a

Mrs. Walter Everson and son, of McHenry, is visiting with her parents Miss May Baker sisited her brother ames, in Chicago, the first of the

Mr. and Mrs. Luck, of DesMoines, came here for a visit with relatives last week.

Clara Taylor returned home from Evanston, Saturday after a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Ed Lincoln is visiting with

Ben Wilson was taken quite ill Sun-day but was able to be around again

the next day. Paul Boynton has bought all of Fred Kunz paper stock and picture frames, and mouldings.

Misses Mamie and Hattie Kuebler departed Monday for a visit of two weeks in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Allard writes from Iowa, where she is visiting her daughter, that she is improving in health there.

Misses Rose and Emma Kuebler and inora Arps visited with friends at olo, 1ll., Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Lambert and daughter have gone for an extended visit with friends and relatives at Genoa Jet., Wis.

Mrs. Bahlman 'returned to Winona Minn., after spending a month where daughter, Mrs. P. H. Matchel.

Dr. and Mrs. Wood entertained a number of friends at a house party Tuesday. Guests were present from Chicago, Oak Park and Palatine.

took the lake trip from Chicago to Michigan. Wednesday, but those who went had a nice trip and splendid

Palatine won its second victory i base ball last Sunday by defeating the Ogden nine by a score of 28 to 13. A good crowd was present, despite the hot weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Smyser, Gilbert Shad-dle, Tom Hart, Rose Converse, Cora Schultz, and possibly someothers, will start today for Twin Lakes for a two

I. M. Kuebler has been doing some work toward getting right of way for the new electric road from here to McHenry this week. The road looks like a certainty.

The young ladies took in over \$9.00 at their lawn social for the benefit of the Fresh Air fund, last Saturday night. The Palatine Military Band rendered music to help the cause.

The Maennerchor went to the hom The Maennerction when to the house of Henry Bicknass Saturday night to let him know that they had not forgotten his birthday anniversary. The host and his friends spent a very enjoyable erening together.

Quite a number from here attended the races in Chicago, Saturday and saw Charlie Dean drive the "Bron-cho" fast enough to break the state record on a half mile track. He went Charlie also won two other the same afternoon.

Camp meeting opened by a flag raising and patriotic exercises at Des Plaines, Wednesday. Services will be held each day for two weeks, and no preaching services will be held in the Methodist church the next two Sandays, but Sanday school and Epworth League meetings as usual.

Lawn Social.

Wedneiday evening nearly everybody in jown gathered at "Wool's
Park." est of St. Paul's church, to
attend the annual lawn social given
by the Yunger Verein of the church.
The young people had planned a rery
nice evening with prettily decorated
tables placed around a court formed
by lines of Japanese lanterns hung
from high poles, and ice cream and
cake were served to a great many peotle. At one -side of the square the
Barrington Cornet Band in full uniform sat in a circle and delighted all
present with mainly new selections.
The "Pour S", quartette sang a few
numbers which were liked and applauded. A grab-bag and cigar stand
assisted in filling the society's treastry. The members are very grateful
to Mr. Wool for his kindness in allowing his property to be used for the
social.

The precipts for the evening

The The receipts for the evening mounted to nearly \$65.

amounted to nearly 865.

Mission Band Picnic.

The Mission Band of the Salem church held its annual plenie Wednesday afternoon at the camp grounds from ten to six o'clock. The day although warm was a beautiful picnic day and ereryone thoroughly enjoyed the outing. A large number of women and children made up the gathering. The young ladles of the Mission Band were in charge of a booth where various good things edible were sold for the benefit of the society. During the netermoon field day amnee with prizes pleased the crowd and an impromptul tand organized by the young boys and girls who played on real and imaginary instruments, marched around the grounds to the amisement of all.

Gospel Temperance Meetings

On Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and on Sunday erening at 7:30 the Rev. A. L. Morse, a well known temperance evangelist will give illustrated temperance lectures in the Salem Evan-gelical church. All the churches will unite in these services and everybody is invited. We trust the house will is invited. We trust the house will be filled to its utmost capacity. These lectures will be instructive as well as entertaining and no one should miss hearing them. No admission will be charged but a free will offering will be lifted some time during the services. Don't fail to attend.

Mrs. Sam Gleske was recently advised by the Listman still company gard, wit of La Crosse, Wis., that she was one of the lucky ones in securing as a prize a barrel of Marvel floor through Lipofsky. the Ladies Home Journal contest.

II. M. Hawley recently sold to Wm.
Grace 134 acres of land adjoining
Grassy Lake, Mr. Hawley has since
purchased from August Gottschalk
his farm of 64 acres, three miles northwest of this village and will move
on to the place November 1st. The
price paid was 805 per acre. Mr.
Gottschalk will build a home on his
property just east of the Lutheran
cemetery.

W. A. Brubaker, temperance lec-

cemetery.

W. A. Brubaker, temperance lecturer, held forth at the M. E. church Tuesday epening. He stated that the Republican party and the U.S. government were in collusion to destroy the Prohibition party, becausee they (the aforesaid Republican party and the government) allowed intoxicating liquous to be sold within the confines of the U.S.

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Nine ladies of the Sorosis ciub, of
Irving Park, were guests of the Bowman Dairy company here yesterday
morning. They were shown through
the bottling plant and entertained at
dimera the Commercial hotel. Mrs.
Colby, vice president of the Seventh
district of the IBlnois Federation of
Winner's Cubs, was in the party. Women's clubs, was in the party.

With last week's issue of the Wood-stock Sentinel it enters the fiftieth year of its existence. The Sentinel during that time has passed through many vicesitudes, and has seen Woodstock grow from a small viliage to a flourishing city. The Sentinel now occupies handsome quarters of its own, and is one of the most proe-perous and influential newspapers published in northern Illinois. May its shadow never grow less is the wish of the Review editor. With last week's issue of the Wood

days, but Sunday school and Epworth
League meetings as usual.

Professional vermin destroyers from
Chicago are at work on the Grace farm
Illinois Odd Fellow Dead.

Henry F. Day, prominent in Odd
Fellow circles, died at his home at
Mowcaqua, Ill., Sunday, or pneumontia after an illness of but a few
days.

He had attended the grand lodge of
Odd Fellows continually for twentytwo pears, being each time selected as
two fears, being each time selected as
satisfant grand secretary.

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spend Sunday there.

Monday evening while attempting
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they are then stabbed withlong tongs.

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trade with him. You need not go to
trade with him. You need not go to
them here in Barrington if you look
for them. Read his advertisement. Professional vermin destroyers from

Barrington ## Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs III

Work is progressing on D. F. La-ney's new residence, on Grove Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Manly, of Chicago, isited with Mrs. S. L. Benton, Tues

Mrs. Henry Rohlmeier and Miss Hannah Rohlmeier visited Thursday in Elgin. Miss Catherine Nichols, of Waucon

da, visited Thursday with Mrs. Ed ward Martin.

A cement walk is being put down in front of the H. T. Abbott property on Cook street.

Mrs. W. Cristy, of Yellville, Arkan-sas, is apending a few days with her cousin Mrs. S. L. Benton. Landwer & Co. are now numbered among our advertisers. Notice the advertisement of the Leader.

L. E. McGilvra, of Larchwood, Ia., left Wednesday, after a week's visit with his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Howarth.

Wm. G. Waterman, who is well known by many in this village, is at present in very ill health at his home in Eigin.

day morning, July 23 at 9 o'clock by Father Fox of Mt. Carmel Mission,

Mr. and Mrs. August W. Meyer and family have gone to Marshaltown, Ia., to visit three weeks with Mrs. Mey-er's aunt, Mrs. Derby.

Mrs. Ray Fabritz, who was successfully operated on in Chicago last week, is improving in condition, but will not be home for several weeks.

The Misses Frances and Lenora Dolan and Miss Lizzle Brandt were guests this week at the summer home of G. W. Spunner at Duck Lake. C. H. Morrison is still on the sick

The Misses Sarah and Fannie Greengard, with a friend Miss Gertrude liatton, of Chicago, are visiting two weeks with their sister, Mrs. Chasta Limeters.

Miss Mahala Dunklee, who has been kota for a visit of a year, has returned to this yillage. Her many friends are glad to welcome her.

Haying has been the principal oc-cupation of the farmers in this vi-cunity during the past week. The weather has been favorable and a large crop is being haryested. Oats are ripening fast and will be a good

Miss Nellie Donles is visiting at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Mrs. Herman Berkman, of Chicago s visiting Mrs. II. S. Meyer. o Miss Mabel Jencks, of Elgin, is guest at the Willmarth home.

Mrs. M. C. McIntosh and daughter Miss Violet have gone to Lake Bluff for the summer.

Henry Lapp, of Chicago, is spend ng a week's vacation at the residence

For Sale Cheap—A light wagon and buggy, both in good repair. Apply to W. W. Welch.

G. W. Lageschulte departed Tues-day evening for a two weeks' visit in Iowa and Minnesota.

DN. M. Banta, who is spending his va Wednesday on business.

Misses Esther and Rose Kampert are at Welcome, Mins., visiting their brother Albert Kampert.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kampert are re-oicing over the arrival of a bouncing soy baby, at their home this week.

Miss Genevieve Fleicher will visit Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham of Wauconda. Mrs. Rogers and Miss Maggie Rog

ers of Ravenswood were guests this week and last of Mrs. E. W. Ship The shooting gallery which held orth here ten days under canvas

L. F. Elvidge was overcome with enora the heat, Wednesday, while at work were on D. F. Lamey's new residence, but

soon recovered Mrs. G. W. Carmickael and child ren left Tuesday for Indiana where they will pass the summer with Mr.

a little. His illness, caused by towel Carmichael's parents.
trouble, has left him in a very weak.
The fore part of the

last Saturday evening at Forbes' pa-villion. Thirty couple were in at-tendance to enjoy the excellent music

Barrington Court of Honor, 373, will ransact important business at its neeting next Tuesday evening. Nicir will be an entertainment and refreshments for those who are pres

The Misses Ann and Elizabeth Fan arge crop is being harrested. Oats ning, of Chicago, are visiting their reductive lield.

The ladies of the W. R. C. held Father Fox of Chicago, was also a

The ladies of the W. R. C. held their annual picnic at J. C. Whitter's resort on Lake Zarich, Turnsday. The number who enjoyed the day filled two busses and several surries with the "addition of miny private carriages.

Henry Bohlmeter was severely included the stork alkabited at his home that morning and left a nice pure last. Tuesday while unloading lay at P. Hawley's barn. A rope broke and a pulley struck him on the stork alkabited at his home that morning and left a nice product of the product of the soft with the serious injury.

Fifty eight boys from the Rejiscopal Royal Champlon home for orphan boys from the West side, Chicago, are spending six weeks on the Higley & Hawley farm, where they are cared for by five last sate attendants and supervised by

ing six weeks on the Higley & Hawley farm, where they are cared for by five lady attendants and supervised by Father Chattling.

Miss Nins Sowers, of Wauconda, visited at the Stott home here this week on her way home from Chicago to spend a vacation with her mother. Mrs. Lillie Sowers at Wauconda, Niss Sowers is a trained nurse at the Pest-Graduate hospital, Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Shearer returned Among those who are staying at Des Plaines camp grounds this week where they were called last Thursday are, H. Harden and family, Mrs. E. Wilmer, Misses Grace Freeman, Mil-dred Effrink, Carrie Kingsley and Mrs. E. Rieke and children. A large number of Barrington people will spend Sunday there.

NEWS FROM PANAMA

Interesting Letter Received from Walter Lageschulte

We publish herewith a letter from

We publish herewith a letter from the lathmus of Panama, received by Mrs. H. C. Lagreculute from her son Walter, who was transferred, several weeks ago, from a government position in Washington to one in the offices of the lathmusian Canal Commission, Panama. Mr. Lageschulte writes in part from the town of Corazel, Canal Zone, dated July 2:

"We have rain every night, and sometimes during the day. The rainy season has just started and will last six months. The city of Panama has a population of about 3,000, composed of natives, Spaniards, Januaca negroes, and Americans. The natives are rather small belog about 5 feet 4 inches and are very thin, the heat keeping them from getting fieshy; but inches and are very thin, the heat keeping them from getting fieshy; but what they lack in height they make up in dirt, being about as dirty as you can imagine. Nearly all the laborers go barefooted, and even the women out in thie country. They are very lazy, a foreman having to stand right over them. The Spaniards and Chinese own all the stores, saloons, etc.; there is no liquor license required. "The streets are very narrow, not over two and one half rods wide; the only paving is a layer of cobble stones. All the teaming is done with little one-horse carts. It looks rather odd to see a cart come along with about 40 boards on, the boards stelking out 4 or

to be a cart come along with about 4 or boards on, the boards sticking out 4 or 5 feet ahead of the pony. In passing they turn to the left; the same rule applies on the sidewalk, which is only from 2 to 3 feet wide and built right Rosagainst the buildings. The walks are
this from one to four feet higher than the
streets and full of steps. [Reminding
one of Barrington a few years ago.— ED.]
"None of the houses are over two

"None of the houses are over two stories high, and the business buildings but three. Most of the buildings but three. Most of the buildings are from 20 to 100 years old, but some new ones are now being built, as the U. S. is doing a lot of business in the city. I was in a cathedral that was built in 1799 and is in fairly good shape yet. Most of the buildings are made of cement, as it is too damp for wood, and none of them have cellars. They are very dark inside.

The U. S. bas put in a waterworks system in Panama, piping the water from the hills at a distance of 15 miles. The water was turned on Friday and

The water was turned on Friday and it certainly astonished the natives by the force it had, most of them declar-ing it would not work as water wool-ded to the way to the work of the way to not flow up hill.' This will drive the water wagons out of business as for-merly the only way to get water was to buy it. They consider it a God-send that they are able to get water

I thought before I left the States that everything would be higher here but everything is the same, such as board, fruit, etc., and clothing is even cheaper, although shoes are higher. All garments have to be put away because if you let them hang for a day or two they get mouldy, as it is so damp; in fact when you get up in the morning your clothes are as damp as if dew had fallen on them.

You hear so much about it being so hot down here, but it isn't as bad as you would think, for it is not much

You hear so much about it being so in Barrington is well known as a hot down here, but it isn't as had as you would think, for it is not much warmer than at home, only it is the same all the year around. The nights are so cool that you need a blanket for covering. Night and day are about the same length, as it is dark at 6-20, and not light until 5. We have no twilight, for as soon as the sun sets it is dark.

On the whole I like it all right, and hardly expect to be home for some time. Enclosed you will find some hottergable of the hotel where I stay and of the vicinity; some Panamaian coins, 20 cents worth 5 cents, and 5 cents worth 2; cents. Also an invistation I received to attend a reception given by Governor Amador, at the Central botel, Panama, on the evening of July 4th."

The Nunda Herald has entered

The Nunda Herald has entered upon the thirtieth year of its career as a publication. For several years past the Herald has been under the management of Justin V. Beatty,

WAUCONDA MENTION.

Succinctly Told by Our Regular

Monday was excitement day.

O Rev. Woulfe was a Chicago visitor Tuesday.

Elmer Duers, of Cary, was a Sun-

John Seeger, Jr., of Chicago, is spending the week here.

E. L. Harrison spent Saturday and Sonday at Delayan, Wis,

Geo. Block, of Chicago, spent Sun-day with Wauconda friends.

H. E. Maiman and Mrs. H. Maiman were Chicago visitors Tuesday.

Norman Ladd and Earl Morrison attended the circus at Eigin last Sat

Messrs. H. E. Graham and H. T. Fuller transacted business in the city Wednesday.

Our boys are trying to arrange from Sunday.

That the hot weather had a bad effect upon some of our people was shown last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hapke and immily, of McHenry, visited with rela-tives here Monday evening.

Rey. Fr. Rohde and Mr. Chas. Den-ner, of Elgin, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. II. Maiman and family the first of the week.

The All Saints choir of Ravens-wood, and St. Paul's choir, of Rogers Park, are encamped on the point and the grounds of the East Side Hotel, respectively, this week.

Graft at Poor Farm

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The Waukeyan Gazette says: The Army worm is here. He is grafting on the county and has already had things all his own way no a patch of cats at the county farm. From that place he is going where he pleace sand will soon invade property-other than that of the public.

Supervisor Miller, chairman of the board of review, was one of the first to catch sight of the worm in the county patch, eating up and killing off the cats.

Mr. Miller notes that the worn is getting in some destructive touches on wheat, oats, timothy and other furst. The past is a frequent one but this is the first noted of it here. Its tayages are ferce and the farmersible

tavages are flerce and the farmers use all means to fight it.

Resmussen—Thies
On Wednesday evening at the Salem church parsonage Mr. Peter P.
Rasmussen and Miss Lena Thies were united in marriage by the Rev. A.
Haefele. They were attended by Mr.
Geo. Elsner and Miss Tillie Brimnel-kamp. After the ceremony all concerned returned to the home of the bride's mother accompanied by a number of (riends. A. pleasant evening was spent and refreshments were served. The bride having been reared in Barrington is well known a a pleasant hardworking girl, who has mobly stood by her mother. The groom has for several years been employed in

nor more than \$25. The water may also be shut off without notice which means an additional expense of \$1, to be paid before water will again be turned on.

Any one using the water before paying water rents will be prosecuted.

WM. GRENAU.

Village Collector.

Manager R. D. Wynn, of Wau-kegan, is trying to place \$300,000 bonds to enlarge and extend the Waukegan, Fox Lake and Western Railroad. He says if Waukegan peo-ple will take \$15,000 worth eastern capitalists will take the rest.

The annual soldiers and sailors' re-union will be held this year at the Mineola Hotel grounds, Fox Late, Aug. 23 and 24.

ØMTG MAR -TOLD IN-PATRAGERALPUIS

rdinal Gibbons has left Baltimor Southampton, Long Island, when ill remain for about three week

the Bell telephone, is reported seriously III at his home at Colonial Beach, Virginia. His illness is sacribed to advanced age.

The following have been admitted to the Annapolis naval academy as midshipmen: Hasell H. Dick, Bouth Carolina; Thomas B. Ricky, Virginia; Charles C. W. Mailey, Nebraska, and Flord J. Sexton, New York.

Dr. James Wallace, president of Macalester college in St. Paul, Minn., has tendered his resignation and the trustees have invited Rev. Cuy. W. Wafsworth of the Occidental college, Loc. Angeles, Cal., but the Market of the Carolina Angeles, Cal., but the Market of the Carolina Angeles, Cal., but the Market of the Carolina Monthly Magazine.

Announcement is made that the magazine founded by Frank Leslie in 1875 and known as Leslie's Mouthly has changed its name to the American Monthly Magazine.

The preliminary hearing of Albert Pesaley, the magnetic healer, under arrest at Atchison, Kan., charged with polsoning his wife, has been set for July 26. Pesaley deales that he was in Leavenworth when the police assert the polson was purchased. Fock and Carolina Carolin

dentally drank carbolls acid sind is dead.

A permit has been issued for the establishment of a city trust and savings bank at Sterling, Ill, to be call the carbon and the

named Wilson, employed in a construction gang at Bursett, surrendered.

As a result of the explosion of the bolier of a thrashing machine near Blackstone, Kan, Daniel Tobias was killed. John Huddeston and Roy The entire force of moders at Carroll Brothers' foundry in Houghton, Mich., was locked out and will be replaced by new me who are being imported for the positions.

By the accidental overturning of a rowboat on Keuka lake, Rochester, N. Y. Miss Mande Masten of Pennyan and Miss Remer Faultner of Mansfield, Pa., were drowned.

The atsemboat Cirde of Stillwater was struck by a storm when opposite Minneigh, Minn. captized, and sunk. The crew escaped. Minn. captized, and sunk. The crew for the sunk of the storm when opposite Minneigh, Minn. captized, and sunk. The American Carroll Park of the sunk o

buildings. The charge was ly dealed.
The National Association of Automobile Dealers was organized in Buffalo, N. Y. W. C. Jaynes of Buffalo being elected president and H. C. Wilcox of Buffalo secretary-treasurer.

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In the circuit court at Harrisburg,
Ill., George Swan was awarded \$1,000
damages against the Eldorado Coal
and Coke company for injuries received by falling into the dump in the

J. G. Gillman, who was arrested in Hymers, suspected of being implicated in the assessination of Raission Cardwell at Coalmont, made a confession in which he charged Heary Sluder with killing Cardwell. John Ferry O'Neal, treasurer of the Pullman Palace Car Employer's accidation, was arrested last night assessed to the confession of the complex of the confession of the c

emberned 2,000 or tra associations francis.

B. H. Tallimadge of Chicago was given a preliminary hearing in the government land fraud case at Rowell, N. M. One case was dismissed, and a change of venue was granted Mrs. Charlemagne Tower, wife of the American ambassador, accompanied by her children, has goes to the Harts mountains for the summer.

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The intention of amalgamating the
green bottle glass blowers, whose an-nual convention is being held at Ter-rer Haute, Ind., with the fiint bottle blowers has been abandoned.

Evansville Suburban and Newburg silroads were granted franchises to national series and proste they hoose by the town council. James Phelan of San Francisco is smong the Americans who are in Ber-

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.



CORN OUTLOOK

Splendid Progress Is Reported From Most Parts of the Belt.

RAINS CHECK WORK IN EAST

ter Shape, Owing to the Rust Fall-ing to Sprc. J-Apple Crop is Re-port Poor.

Washington, July 19.—Favorable temperatures prevailed throughout the country during the week ended July 17, says the weather bureau's week-

Heavy rains interfered with work in Heavy rains interfered with work in the Ohlo Valley and over a large part of the South Atlantic and east guif states, but a general absence of rain in the west guif districts, with only light showers over much of the Mis-souri and upper Missiastippi valleys, afforded favorable opportunity for much needed cultivation.

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Some injury-to Corn.

Corn has made splendid progress throughout nearly the whole of the corn belt, and is decidedly improved in the Missouri valley. While the general interval of the management of the Missouri valley. While the general it has vantained some injury on low land in Missouri and portions of the south Atlantic and east gulf states and is not in a good state of cultiva-tion in portions of the Obio valley. Harvesting where not finished in the more northerly districts is well advanced.

Favorable for Spring Wheat.

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Spring wheat has experienced a
week of favorable weather, Rust, still
prevalent in the Dakotas, is not increasing. There is very little in Minnesota.

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In the central Mississippi and Oblovalleys and portions of the middle Atlantic states the oats between the best of the control of the middle and the control of th

ment is indicated in many districts.

Tobasco injured by Rain.

Too much rain caused injury to tobacco in Kentucky, Virginia and Maryland, but, notwithstanding these conditions, the outlook in Kentucky is promising. A marked improvement is noted in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New
York, and the crop is doing well in
New England, Indiana and Wisconian

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In Medical Atlantic states, but in
New England, the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys haying has
progressed favorably.

Nearly all reports indicate an inferior apple crop.

St. Louis Judge Ends Receivership of People's United States Concern. St. Louis dispatch: On motion of the attorneys for the People's United States Bank, the mail order concern. Judge McElbinney of the St. Louis County Circuit Court dissolved the receivership for that institution and discharged the receiver appointed by him on the request of Secretary of State Swanger. The court's action was hased on the ground that the secretary of state had failed to make a

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STATE OF KANSAS LACKS PROTECTION FOR MONEY

funds in Hands of Treasurer Thomas T. Kelly Are Held by Him Under Bond That is Worthless.

Bond That is Worthless.

Topeka, Kan., dispatch: Governor Hoch announces that nothing can be done to get State Treasurer Thomas T. Kelly out of office. The governor demanded that the treasurer give a bond of \$500,000 to repair the old bond, which was made invalid by the Deviln failure, and which would protect the \$500,000 of the state's money on deposit in the defunct First National bank. Kelly refused to give the bond and the governor, after numerous conferences with his legal advisers, decided that nothing could be done to enforce the demand.

As the matter now stands, there is

done to enforce the demand.

As the matter now stands, there is
absolutely no protection for the state
funds. C. J. Devilnis name on Kelly's
bond is, of course, worthless, and several months may elapse before the
filing of the new bond.

toold is, of course, workness, an accident and many chapse before the Most of the money owned by the state sow is on deposit in various banks outside of Topeka, as provided by the state depository measure. Attorney General Coleman has sent notices to these banks that they are, not to send any of this money in to the state treasury until further orders from him. This will obviate the necessity of the treasurer handling any of the money and will probably last. Kelly in accordance with the state depository law.

On account of late developments in the Devilin failure and the efforts on the part of the governor to get the state treasurer out of office, it is difficult for him to secure the bond of \$750,000, as provided by law. Mr. Kelly an ancuers the bond will be filed and is making every effort to secure it from eastern bonding companies.

INDIAN LANDS OPEN FOR ENTRY

Utah Reservation in Utah to Be Sold to the Whites.

Washington dispatch: The president has signed the proclamation protected that signed the proclamation protection in the Utah Registration will commence Tuesday, Aug. 12, at Vernal, Price and Provo, Utah, and at Grand Junetion, Colo, and will close Saturday, Aug. 12. The total gree of the Utah Indian reservation is 2,445,000 acres, of which 1,010,000 acres have been placed in a permanent forest reserve, 250,000 acres have been reserved for Indian grazing lands, 3,340 acres for the Fort Duschense military reservation and approximately 112,000 have been allotted to the Indians, which increa 1,000,000 acres available for entry.

FOUR KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Workmen in Canadian Arsenal Blown

MAIL ORDER BANK WINS CASE

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VENEZUELA SETTLES HER DESY
Turns Over to British and German
Legations 2,797,595 Belivare.
Carcasc achiegram: The Venezuelan
government bas paid to the British
and German legations 2,797,595 bolivars,
being the first six months' installment due under the contract recently signed for the conversion of
the foreign debt of Venezuela. The
contract referred to provides for the
issue of 3 per cent bonds to the
amount of 12,049,055 bolivars gold
redeemable within forty-even, years

BANK CASHIER UNDER ARREST

Edgar County Bank Officials Charge Embezzlement to Juntgen.

ALLEGE \$7.500 IS DUE CONCERN

Claim is Made That Foreign Correspondence Ledger, Damaged in Recent Explosion, Would Have Disclosed Large Shortage.

Eggar county bank-wrecking mystery revired yesterday when W. W. Juntsen, the bookseper who was injured so mysteriously at the time of the expension, the soldweper who was injured so mysteriously at the time of the expension, was arrested on a federal whreat charging him with embeziement. Following the arrest Jungen gare bond in the sum of \$10,000 for his appearance at \$6 colock p. m. today. The complaint, which is joined in by J. H. Parish and R. H. Kille, president and cashier of the Edgar county bank, charges the abstracting of funds to the amount of \$7,500 by means of false satries.

smount of \$7,500 by means of false entries.

Errors in Foreign Accounts,
Juntgen was in charge of the foreign correspondence ledger and this book was the enly ose damaged in the explosion. A large part of it was blown away and the remainder mutilated and burned. It has required several-weeks of patient work to supply the missing accounts, but this was accomplished by the silips of original entry which were on file in the bank's temporary quarters and were not in the vault at the time of the explosion. By comparison of the accounts thus made up with the foreign accounts discrepancies to the amount named in the complaint have been uncovered. All other individual books in the bank have been included in the investigation and have been found in perfect condition.

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Parish states intervention of the federal authorities was solicited by the bank officials in order to remove ...er case so far as possible from any local intensee.

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prosecution any further processing the proof of Junical Rays, however, the proof of Junical Rays and the proof of Junical Rays and the action would have been taken sooner but that the district altornery was not entirely satisfied as to the question of jurisdiction and desired to investigate.

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Bank Cashler Is Arrested.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 12.—Giarte Haute, Ind., July 12.—Giarte Service of the Vigo Count National bank, which crossed bere charged with declaration. The specific charge is taking \$1,000 of the bank's funds. Comman is conducted to his home by illness. He gave bond in the sum of \$5,000.

WILL NONUNIONIZE THE MILLS

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Steel Trust to Adopt This Plan With
Its Tin Plants.
Sharton, Pa., special: That the steel
trust will make an effort next year to
roomalonize several of its tin mills
in this district is authoritatively stated. It is learned that this was to be
done had not the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers signed the scale for the ensuing
year. Realizing that this plan was to
be carried to the wars settlement.
The matter will have to hold over for
another year and the trust will hold
the scheme over the heads of the
workmen like a club. If they do not
agree to work for the terms laid down
then the plan will be carried into effect immediately.

WOMAN VIOLATES INJUNCTION

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Calls Street Car Patrons "Scabe" and
18 Convicted in Gourt.
Bay City, Mich., dispatch: Miss Lizsie Bilmer, a domestic, has been convicted of violating a strike injunction.
She was charged with clime they rode
on the street cars, the street railway
men having been on a strike for six
weeks. Miss Grace Sheldon, daughter
of a local manufacturer, who has been
urging the, people to patronise the
cars, was either shot or hit with a
stone while riding on a car. Several
stitches were necessary to close a deep
wound in her forebead.

wound in her forehead.

Rhode Island Court System.
Providence, R. I., special: The new state judiciary system of Rhode Island has been insuprated. In place of the Supreme court as it has existed for over a century of the second of the secon

Decide to Use Polish.

Warsaw cable: The employes of
the Vienna, Lods and Kalisz railways
have decided to use the Polish language to the transaction of railway
business. If anyone is punished for so
doing all the employes will resign.

Detention Station for 'Frisco.
San Francisco, Cal., dispatch: San
Francisco is to have a detention station that will be adequate in equipment to accommodate the large volume
of immigration coming into this port.

NAMES RECEIVER FOR MARQUETTE COAL MINE

oncern in Which Charles J. Devlin is Interested is Said to Lack Funds to Pay Its Liabilities.

Princeton, Ill., dispatch: Walter A. Rosenfield, president of the Moline Wagon company, has been appointed receiver of the Marquetta Third Voic Coal company by Judge R. M. Skin-

receiver of the Marquette Third Vein Coal roceiver of the Marquette Third Vein Coal company by Judge R. M. Skinner.

The company owns 5,000 acres of land in Bureau, Putnam and Marnhall counties, and has mined at Marquette and Spariand. Charles J. Devlin of Topeka is interested, and the present action is attributed to his recent financial difficulties.

The billi of complaint alleges that the company owes nearly \$600,000 and is without funds to pay its liabilities.

John Mitchell Loses Eavings.

Wilkesbarre, Pa, dispatch: It is John Mitchell Loses Eavings.

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BOAT-ROCKER BEATEN BY ANGRY SPECTATORS

Mob Attacks Young Man Who Delib

Mob Attacks Young Man Who Deliberately Upsets Craft in Which Three Women Are Rowing.

New York dispatch: Prompt retribution was meted out Monday night to Samuel Brooks, a bather at Audubon beach, whose criminal mischlevous-ness imperilled the lives of three young women. Brooks was rescued by the police after having received a boat until it was capstied and its occupants thrown into the water. Carrie Bauer, Neille Hatten and Agnes McLaughlin, each aged about 37 years, were rowing in the vicinity of many bathers when Brook and a companion, who were in the water, approached, and, heedless of the protest of the young women, climbed that has of the young and, though the thoroughly terrified girls begged the intruders of the traft, the men began to rock the boat, and, although the thoroughly terrified girls begged the intruders of cless, continued until the boat up-set.

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Meanwhile Brooks and his companion swam away and the latter excaped.

Brooks was less fortunate, and when he reached the shore an infuriated mob set upon him with umbrellas and sticks and might have killed him but for the intervention of the police. He was averaged.

SUSTAINS MACCABEES' RATES

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Court Dismissed Bill of Knight Protesting Against Increase.
Port Huron, Mich., dispatch: Judge
Law in the circuit court handed down
his opinion in the case of Dan St. Clair
Wineland of Pittaburg Pa., against the
Knights of Maccabees of the World,
in which Wineland protested against
the raise in rates adopted by the supreme tent at its blennil review in Detroit a year say. Judge Lette
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the costs to the defendant. The decision
was based on the clause in the laws
of the supreme tent governing applications for membership, which reads
as follows: "This application and the
constitution and laws of the supreme
tent now in force or that may herealter be adopted are made the sole
basis of the contract between myself
and the supreme tent."

GIRLS ARE LOST ON MOUNTAIN

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Searching Party Organized for Quest
on Pike's Peak.
Colorado Springs, Colo., dispatch:
Misses Edean and Josephine Pilter of
Maquoketa, Iowa, may be lost on the
slopes of Pike's Peak of
the Peak of the Pike's Peak
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Tuesday, On the descent they stopped at the halfway house, intending to
take a train from Manitou Wednesday.
It is feared they have wandered from
the trails and become lost or accidentally killed. A searching party
has been organized.

Find Paul Jones Diary.

Paris cablegram: While the body of Admiral John Paul Jones is crossing the ocean on the way to America, his diary, a quarto, bound in red morocco, with the arms of Louis XVI on the cover, presented him by that monarch, has been found in Paris.

Dentist Guilty of Murder.

Kaneas City, Mo., dispatch: Dr.

Louis Zorn, a dentist, who in 1903
shot and killed Albert-Sechrest, Lis

tenant, was found guilty of murder in
the second degree and sentenced to

fiteen years in the penitentiary.

Saloons Are Closed.

Michigan City, Ind., special: Governor Hanly's new police board virtually sat on the lid in this city Sunday.

As far as could be ascertained not a saloon opened its doors.

The only high grade Baking Per

Calumet Baking Powder

Business in the Home.

The adoption of business principles in the home is not only one of the ways to obtain happiness, it is the only way, says Good Housekeeping. We are speaking now of the average household composed of an average woman. And here is the first step toward happiness: First, the husband must have the absolute right to refuse money to the wife; second, the wife must have the absolute right to demand money from the husband to discuss the wife must have the apsolute right to demand money from the husband it doesn't look like affection, it doesn't seem consubtal. But analyse it.

DISFIGURING ULCER

People Looked at Her in Amazement
—Pronounced Incurable—Face
Now Clear as Ever—Thanks
God for Cuticura.

God for Cuttoura.

Mrs. P. Hackett, of 400 Van Buren
St., Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I with
to give thanks for the marvelous cure
of my mother by Cutteurs. She had
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stand in amazement and look after
doctors she began using Cutteurs
bear, Oltnuent, and Pillis, and now,
thank God, she is completely cured,
and her face is as smooth and clear
as ever."

Loubet Insists on Retiring.
President Loubet has fasished aistit year in the Freech president as fasished as faith year in the Freech presidenty and declares he will not seek reclere.
He prefers to pass his time in agricultural pursuits at Drome or in extrement in Paris, where his son, Paul, is aiready looking for an apartment of him. The presidential election takes, place next January.

Don't Let Baby Cry.

When baby cries, something is probable to the property of the property of

M. Delcasse is Husky.

M. Delcasse, former French minister
of foreign affairs, is now in his 53d
year, and is described as being wiry
and tough, with a round head, closely
cropped, a bristly mustache and a
locked mouth, indicating a fighter. His
appearance indicates a man capable of
much tofl.

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Gold Mining in Japan.

Since the beginning of the war the
Japanese government has encouraged
gold mining. The result has been
over \$5,000,000 worth of gold in Japan
and nearly as much in Formosa.

THE TEACHER'S FOE

A LIFE ALWAYS THREATENED BY

Misery of Enferred Ielesses.

"I had been teaching in the city schools steadily for six year," said Miss James, whose recent return to the work from which she was driven by nervous collapse has attracted attention. "The town which she was driven by nervous the primary department of which I had charge, and I had been doing the work of two teachers. The strain was soo much for my nerves and two years age the crisis cause in my resignation and never expected to be able to resume work. It is a strain to the crisis cause in my resignation and never expected to be able to resume work. It is a strain to the crisis cause in my resignation and never expected to be able to resume work. It is a strain to the crisis cause in my resignation and never expected to be able to resume work. It is misself to the contract the never to the never to the contract the never to the never

The CONVICT COUNTRY: or FIGHTING for a MILLION

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CHAPTER Ill—Continued.

"Tee, a vast, well-organized society, composed of people in every professional walk of life. It will be your business to discover this band and enter the organization as a member."

"And if I already know of the existence of such an organization?" very claimed the description of the considerable about it, that's why I approach you in the matter. You are one who undoubtedly should know something about it—the crime you were charged with, together with the fact that you had command of money, certainly placed you in the proper positions of the control of the contro

y Martie C. Butten.
Into the greatest danger. If I am
lucky—with one chance in a thousand in my favor—I may become realty rich and famous. I told Deaver
that I did not care for Ille; but I do!
Life is dear to me; I will live to win
the prize. I will live to show the
world that even a man who has had
his neck in the hangman's noose can
make success out of Ilfe!

CHAPTER III.

The First Serious Set-Back.
With that high alm before him,
Lang soon left the saloos and retired
early to bed, sobered by his unexpected offer and prospects.
All night long Denver had lain
swake mapping out the plan of action
that ho wished Lang to follow; and inthat he wished Lang to follow; and inthe serious prospects of the plan of action
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of a detective agreem; at the office
of a detective agreem;
"Lang," and Denver, as the youth
took a seat in the detective's room,
"You have slept on my proposition;
are you still of the same opinion you
were last night!"

"I have had no occasion as yet to

You have siept on my proposition; are you still of the same opinion you were last night?

"I have had no occasion as yet to change my mind," responded the youth. "In fact, I am firmer in my resolve than ever. You don't want to back out, yourself, do you that being your should be your to the proposition of the proposition possible in this great undertaking, and as 'a healthy body makes a healthy mind,' we must not fall for the lack.

Bound for good and all.

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athletic association," engwered Denver. "Learn to box, to wrestle, even a few lessons in swords play and target shooting wouldn't be amiss. You may never have occasion to use these accomplishments, but if you ever do want them, you will want them

want them, you will wish them bed, an sow taking a course of borning." replied Lang, "and can very easily make it include leasons in wrestling. As you have suggested 'arms,' I shall practice a few boots, to become expert in the use of the short sword. The shooting silleries will give sufficient practice with the gun and revolver," "You will put yourself in training at once." The detective paused abruptly, springing to his feet.

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"You will put yourself on the self-bury confidence of the office; all of a sudden. Deaver sprang up and in one bound landed in the office; chair, and grabbling up a pen from the desk before which he now sat, he began writing.

Louis was for a moment at loss to understand Deaver's actions, but had the good sense not to ast for an extinct of the self-bury control of the self-bury control

BILL IS NOT IN THE STATUTES.

Improvements Started All Over State

Must Be Annulled.

Word comes from pringfield that
senate bill 15, which was supposed to
have passed both houses of the fortyfourth general assembly and to have
statute books. This bill provided that
in cities, fowns and villages having a
population of less than 50,000 the consent of one-half the abutting property
owners should not be necessary for
the making of local improvements to
the extent of laying of water mains,
the making of local improvements to
the extent of laying of water mains,
the making of water extensions or
water service plees, fire hydrants and
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where such improvements were made
by special assessment or special taxation. Objectors, however, were given
opportunity to file a protest, provided
their remonstrances bore the signatures of at least one-half the abutting
property owners.

The final synopsis of senate and
bouse billis published by the secretary
part of the bill which became a law
was the following, amending section 4
of an act concerning local improvements:

"When any such city, town or vil-

was the following, amending section 4 of an act concerning local improvements:

"When any such city, town or village shall, by ordinance, provide for the making of any local improvement, it shall, by the same ordinance, prescribe whether the same shall be made by special assessment or by special castion, or both."

List the same as law by reason of the lapse of ten days without a veto. The news dispatches from Spring-field announced that this bill became a law, and city councils and boards of local improvements all over the state began improvements under the new plan. These proceedings are illegal and will be annualled. The old law still governs in the matter of water mains and sewers, the same as for curbing and payring. The signature of a mat be secured to a petition before these improvements can be ordered.

NOTED PASTOR IS DEAD.

Rev. Charles Pearson, pastor of the Unitarian church of Quincy, is dead in London, where he was visiting his daughter. For twenty-seren years he was professor of literature in North-western university, and was the cen-



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URGES MORE SUMMER SCHOOLS

State Supt. Bayliss Recommends
Adoption in Smaller Towns.
State Supt. Bayliss heartily indorsed State Supt. Bayliss heartily indersed Supt. Crane's "weation school" plan. "There is certainly room for the same type of summer school in many of the exemplified in Chicago, the scheme makes for better citizenship. It should be extended. If Mr. Carnegie wishes to go the Standard Oil magnate one better he has only to put up a corresponding amount for the endowment of vacation school work in cities. Not even fresh water colleges, however 'favorably located,' furnish a better outlet for the surplus of a man who is a shamed for the citizenship and the same of the citizenship with the surplus of the stripe of the stripes of women's clubs in smaller cities. In such towns as Springfield, Peoris, and Quincy there must be many children who would eagerly welcome just such a chance."

Noted Odd Fellow Dead.
Heary F. Day died at Mowcaqua
after a short lilness of pneumonia. He
had attended the grand lodge of Odd
Fellows continually for twenty-two
years, being each time assistant grand

Steal Jail Keys and Escape.
William Graham, E. D. Harrington and George Davidson escaped from the Taxewell county Jail at Pekin by stealing the keys to the jail door from the main corridor during the absence of the jailer.

Honor Veteran Odd Fellow. At a recent meeting of Quincy lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, a gold-headed came was given to Thomas J. Joseph, who had been a member of the lodge for a half century.

Describe Regarding Pickets.

A petition for rebearing in the celebrated case of John O'Thein against the People, in which the supreme court practically decided that labor unions have no right to cetabilish picking against the People, in which the supreme court at Byringdeld. The following contentions are made in the petition:

1. The court overlooked and misapprehended the distinction pointed out in certain sections of the brief of the plaintilist in error as applied to the case at bar, namely, the distinction between evil and criminal contempts or translating orders.

2. This case falls within the rule that where the order alleged to have been violated forbids the doing of some act a violation therefor is a criminal and not a civic contempt.

3. The court overlooked the fact that federal court jurisdiction in contempt of court cases depends upon that the court of the court of the court. The fact is the court of the court of the court.

5. There can be no punishment for violation of coercive order of the court. The fine and imprisonment in such cases are only to complet a party to comply, there is no order in the case at bar with which petitioners may comply, there is no order in the case at bar with which petitioners may comply, there is no order in the case at bar with which petitioners may comply, there is no order in the case at bar with which petitioners may comply, there is no order in the case at bar with which petitioners may comply; place of business." Is not a violation of the injunction order.

7. The weight of authority holds contempt of court to be a specific criminal offense.

1 the approaches to said company's place of business." was in the nature of secondary evidence and inadmissible. The evidence of the employes interferred with was the best evidence.

OPPOSITION TO DRAINING LAKE

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Farmers and Sportamen Units in Protest Against Project.

An information in equity was filed
by Attorney General Stead in the Tatewell county circuit court at Pekin, the
purpose of which is to prevent a dilte
being built across the canal leading
being built across the canal leading
Pakin. The Spring labe drainage and
leves district was formed by wealthy
land owners of Tazewell county, and
plans were devised to drain about 15.
000 acres of and in this district. Several farmers owning land, in the district objected to the plani, and always
were taken to prevent it. The state
of fillinois, by an act of 1817, had appropriated money to deepen and maintain the ditch. The objectors contend
that Spring lake, and sice then has appropriated money to deepen and maintain the ditch. The objectors contend
that Spring lake is an avigable body
of water and is under the control of
the state of Illinois, and the canal, under the control of the canal commisclose to 11.000,000 in an effort at reclamation of this awamp land. If the
lake is drained it will destroy one of
the finest fishing and hunting grounds
in the state, and many hunters and
fishermen have Joined with the state
of Illinois to prevent the drainage project.

Receiver for insurance Company,
A petition was filed in the circuit
court at Paris by William R. Vredenburgh, state superintendent of insurance, asking for the appointment of a
receiver for the Farmers' and Threshers' Mutual insurance. The petition
comparison in last January showed assets which the company did not possess and falled to include Itabilities.
It is asked that Frank T. O'Hara of
Paris be named as receiver. The
shortage in assets is understood to be
15.00. Judge James H. Crisg granted
a temporary injunction restraining the
company from doing business pending
the bearing.

Shot at Ice Cream Surper.
John Betts, 18 years old, was shot and probably most fatally wounded by Fred Perkins at an Ice cream supper at the house of Neison Canady, three miles west of Vienna. The boy shot is a son of Weisery Betts, a prominent farmer, and Perkins, who did the shooting, is a son of A. J. Perkins, shooting, is a son of A. J. Perkins, the property of the property o

State Fair for Quincy.

A meeting of the business men of Quincy and some of the farmers of Adams county was held at the chamber of commerce at Quincy, when it was roted to organise the Adams countries the position, to be held annually in Quincy. It was roted that it should be incorporated under the laws of Illinois, and that it should be capitalized for \$50,000, stock to be sold in shares of \$50 each

Or. Levingston, John D.'s Reputed Father, Told of Occurrence.

Men and woman in Freeport who have long known Dr. William Levingston continue to insist that the portrait recently printed in a magazine represented to be a likeness of William A. Rockefeller is, without any shador of doubt, a true likeness of William A. Rockefeller is, without any shador of doubt, a true likeness of which is a large to the continue of the data information from him. Men who have known him for years declars the printed potrait looks exactly as Levingston did thirty or more years ago. He was, according to Exrom Mayer, an old banker, possessed of considerable Standard Off stock, worth \$75,000 r more, and Mr. Mayer said that Dr. Levingston told him he received it with the contract of the was well acquainted himself. He said that when he lived that the contract of the was well acquainted with the contract to buy. Mr. Rockefeller then asked him to loan him the money for one year, secured by his note and a deposit of the old stock, but he option of his money or the saked him whether he wholed his money or preferred to retain the money for preferred to retain the saked him whether he wholed his money or preferred to retain the saked him whether he wholed his money or preferred to retain the saked him whether he wholed his money or preferred to retain the saked him whether he wholed his money or preferred to retain the saked him whether he wholed his money or the saked him whether he wholed his money or the saked him whether he wholed his money or the saked him whether he wholed his money or preferred to retain the saked him whether he wholed his money or the saked him whether he wholed his money or the saked him whether he whole him the saked him whether he whole hi

VETERAN PASSES AWAY.

Captain L. W. Moore, veteran of the civil and Mexican wars and one of the best known residents of Belleville, is deed, While in Alton ten years ago Captain Moore fell on a sidewalk, indeed, the control of the control



southern Illinois district. During the past twelve years he has lived a retired life. He was a member of the Hecker post, G. A. R., and St. Clair todge, 24, A. F. & A. M.

Advertises Steel Swings for \$1 That

Advertises Steel Swings for \$1 That Prove to Be Toys.

The postmaster general has issued a fraud order against the Rex Manufacturing company of Preport, depying it the use of the United States malls. The Rex company, of which E. F. Drake appears as manager, has been advertising extensively a steel swine, making a special offer for ten days, curing which one of the swings and offer the special swine, making a special offer for ten days, curing which one of the swings are special and the swings are special swines and the reader of the advertisement, state that the reader of the advertisement would be led to believe that the swings are full size, although the question is asked: "Can you afford to do without one of these miniature swings?" "As a matter of fact," the report accompanying the order states, "the swings are the swi a matter of fact," the report accom-panying the order states, "the swinzs are merely doll affairs and wholly worthless. They cost only 12 cents each." A copy of the advertisement was forwarded to the department by Adolph P. Beyer of St. Leuts, with a suggestion as to its fraudulent nature. The matter was laid before the United States district attorney at Chicago, but the declined to begin criminal prosecution against the young man at Freeport.

Freeport.

Falls With Burst Balloon.

Frofessor St. John, who has been making balloon ascensions and parachete drops at Harlem park, Rockford, had a miraculous escape from death. The balloon had started on its trip and when 200 feet in the air suddenly burst one side, opening the entire length. The aeronaut could not release the parachute and the balloon began ca, reening and throwing the man round and round. He clung to the trapese until the balloon had reached within twenty feet of the ground, when he let go, dropping to the great, unhert,

The Barrington Review

Entered as Second-Class Matter.

M.T. LAMRY, Editor and Publisher.

Friday, July 21, 1905

The Cran's New Main in Washington, Stussia's new minister to the Cuites Baron Rosen, is believed by European diploints to have been an antiwar hand in the far eastern crisis from the very beginning. At least, he has identified himself with that clement of the Russian government which favores conciliatory rather than aggressive methods in dealing with Japan. He was Russian innister to Japan when the war broke out, and one reason why he argued with the car for peace was the knowledge that Japan was ready for war and Russia was not.

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Baron Rosen's personality is described in the Loudon World as follows:
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It is the opinion in foreign courts that had Baron Rosen been the czar's rep-resentative in Japan when the Anglo-Japanese alliance was under consideration in 1901 he would have been man enough to defeat that measure. had the alliance failed Japan would not have felt strong enough to attack ber big northern neighbor. In principle the baron is a follower of the assassinated minister. Von Piehve, and, like him, believes in eastern expansion. So his antiwar attitude is wholly a mat-ter of policy and not due to deep con-

Baron Rosen is a man of great edu-cation and refusement. Apart from his native coldness and hauteur he is a brilliant conversationalist and therefore can be flu annulug companion. He speaks English duoutly, but with a slight American accent, doubtless ac-quired during his several years' resi-dence in this country as consul gen-eral at New York.

Too Many Bosses.

The collapse of the mutiny of the Russian sailors in the Black sea seems to be another instance of the folly of having too many bosses at one job. The mutineers had everything their own way at the start! Two battle ships—the best in the fie-cl-went on a strike, and the admiral decided to disarm the other ships instead of dealing with the mutineers. To add the nutineers there was a little rebellion on hand in the port of Odessa, and for a moment it looked as though the day of settling had arrived for the Russian autocracy.

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Suddenly the bottom dropped out of the mutiny. One latticable was returned to the fleet by its crew, and the crew of the other deserted. There was no plan of action and no discipline on the striking ships, and that is what may be expected in an uprising of this kind. Organization is the key to success in any clash of forces. Among rebellious subordinates one man holds that he is just as good as any other man. That is why he rebels. He refuses to take orders from an equal, and the game is up, in order to be successful a rebellion must have able leaders, the equals in capacity and in power of the opposition. Officers who had served under the king led the armies in the American Revolution, and the same of the French revolution. When the Russian mass moves as one mind and one flat, there will be some lively ripoing of things autocratic, but not until then.

The Italian ambassador at Washing-ton has introduced a new wrinkle to solve the immigration muddle. After a trip through the south he notified his government that Italian laborers would be well received in that region— in fact, were heartily desired—and would get on in that environment. If the Immigrants take him at his word, he will have to "make good" the pre-diction, and in that case this country will get an object lesson in the matter of steering lumigrants to points where they are wanted.

Fresh "revelations" are promised in a sensational book dealing with the present of the property of the property of the property of the present of "Jane Eyre" had some personal experiences unusual for a young woman and this berein is the key to the strong delineation of love and passion in her novels.

During the past month 110,000,000 detail cards were shipped to head-quarters from the government factory, this means a fresh budget of news for the readers of other people's mail.

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The committee does not hesitate to say that in its judgment the rural schools, which train nearly one-half the school robustion of this country, solidar as school training goes, should definify recommend the school training goes, should definify recommend the school training speak should be should

problems connected with these two Important vocations.

It is a well known fact that young people take interest in anything which is done with a 'crowd. An irksome take becomes a pleasure when shared by others. Half the drudgery from hard work lies in not knowing how, and if this discouraging stage can be tided over in school, with companionship to lighten the toil, the beginner will make light of the task when it is taken up seriously and alone. Grown folks 'hunt best' in company, and their youngsters are built on the same lines.

Extending Free Postal Delivery.
Rural free delivery is a luxury, but one which the country seems willing to pay for. A completed service, so called, will not, however, give to every dwiler in the remote woods a delivery at his door daily. In 1902 the postal department estimated that the territory available for free delivery embraced about, 1,000,000 square miles, or one-third of the country's area. Today there are in operation 31,790 rural free routes, covering approximately 700,000. routes, covering approximately 700,600 square miles.

It is estimated that 18,000 additional

carriers will be required to cover the 200,000 square miles yet remaining of the available area. Year by year the 200,000 square miles yet remaining of the available area. Year by year the available area is widening, chiefy by each yet and the possible area. Year by year the available area is widening, chiefy by each yet and the possible area. Year by year the available area is widening, chiefy by each yet and the year of the growth of the possible area. The hand of the possible area is the realises of the department to over the parsiely settled districts. When the service is complete as planned there will be approximately 60,000 routes in operation. A show of opposition to further outlay for rural delivery is made by city congressment on the plea that carrier service in the great centers is inadequate. As a matter of fact, the great bulk of city mails and event of fact, the great bulk of city mails and collectional nature. City people visit and do not exchange social letters, and their papers and periodical literature are delivered free at the corner news stand. Besides, branch of the government of the part of the work of rural free deliveries. of rural free deliveries.

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The discovery of a serious if not a criminal breach of condicete in what was popularly supposed to be a particularly housest and efficient burnau is not exactly a strong argument in favor of paternal government. Crop reporting was undertaken, as it was aliezed, in the interest of the producer. The speculator has certainly profited by the government; silberality.

Were the government out of the bustness of crop reporting it would be carried on by private agencies or semi-private, probably by responsible agricultural associations. In any event, the price of wheat, cotton or cora cannot be changed to the proof of the growers by mere reports, and the farmer is capable of judging for himself the figure at which he must sell.

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Landlubbers and the Navy.

Commander Hood recently spoke before the Naval institute on the subject of desertions from our warships. He frankly avows that the principal cause of desertion is the culistiment for the lower grades of the service of mea who are green hands on shiplopard. They find the work and discipline irk-some and get ashore at the first chance, never to return. The authorities seek to man the ships with native crews; but, according to the Marie Review, the "sea habit" is dying out in America, and there is a dearth of sallors to meet the demand. To get men for the warships we should have a merchant marine to train them, says the Review, and it saids:

The United States has not even a cradie.

and it adds;
The Utiled States has not even a cradic for its navy. Its total myrchant marine in the foreign trade is included in the small compass of \$57,000 tons. That is not a mouthful for Birtian. The situation is one which may well make the partipite one which may well make the partipite merchant ships are needed to obtain American senten for American naval ships. There is no other way to get an efficient flatting force. Means should be marine attractive to American boys. As surely as night follows day, the country will some day have need of them. The thing to do is to face the condition maritime country such as this has need

there in the conscript squad.

Uncle Sam Counsels With Experts.

In the business world it has long since been the day of the expert, in public affairs the day of the expert is also dawning. The need for special training and for technical advice is felt in every branch of the government service, and it is one of the most beatiful signs of the times that those who direct the great work of the government's civil bureaus are seeking to do it by the light of the latest scientific beacons. It was in harmony with this general spirit that a meeting was recently called in Washington by the secretary of the interior, his invitation being indorsed by the secretary of agriculture. This meeting was a conference of prominent engineers and officials of the geological survey and of the bureau of forestry with certain greateness high in railroad and engineering circless. Problems connected with the testing of structural materials, such as stone, centural materials, such as stone, centural materials, such as stone, centurally and strength of these materials, and the work in testing the character, durability and strength of these materials. With the desire of security the cooperation of those who make practical use of the materials and who best understain and the presence of the materials and who best understain and the presence will be the establishment of a continuous advisory board of experts who will assist the geological survey and the bureau of forestry in the conduct of these tests. No such cooperation between the government and a body of experts has ever before been effected in the United States.

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Now some wiseacre bobs up with Now some wisescre bobs up with the theory that the transcontineutal railroads are playing the mischief with the Panama canal business, such as discouraging laborers, seducing engi-neers and other important officials to desert their posts, and so on, but this should surprise nobody. The roads surprise nobody. The roads

It appears that there are benevolent as well as malevolent microbes, and the destruction of one kind is as fatal to health as the ravages of the other. Perhaps the men of science will con-cort a double acting specific warranted to exterminate or to bolster up the

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cent." Those words mean the famous pipe line of Standard Oil, 20,000 miles of underground pipe across fewity states, through which flow billions of gallons of oil, occupying twenty hugo-reducers. What clea? The reduced-abroad, for the kingdom zigzags around the earth; then 4000 tank cars, 2:0 steamships, 40,000 miles of rathwy. Stood cell-redy wagons find 4,000 oil tanks holding half of hillion gallons of oil, employing 30,000 hands receiving. You enter the king's throne room in New York—hy appendituant only. Mr. Royers points to a big, comfortable leather chair beside his desk. That chair is low, in it you face the light. Mr. Royers chair is high, the light is behind him. Thus in two respects, physically and psychologically. Mr. Royers has you at a disadvantage. To become a victor in business Mr. Royers has you at a disadvantage. To become a victor in business Mr. Royers has you at a disadvantage. To become a victor in business Mr. Royers has you at a battle of millions sitting in that low chair facing the giare has known as a buttle of millions sitting in that low chair facing the giare has known as that come with Rogers has stood-through the interview rather than sit in that big, low, comfortable chair.

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the other knew only the mercliess, cold, close fisted, barely civil man of dollars.

His passion is to control. When a schoolboy with his fellows, if he suggested playing tag and the others assented, all right. If they dissented and played hall instead, Henry would have nothinging do owith the game. He didn't rage, didn't sulk; merely held aloof.

Always Practiced "Stickedness."

He has always practiced what he calls "stickedness." "Consider the postage stamp." he says. "It's success lies in its ability to stick to one thing till it gets there." As the grocer's boy he lost the top button from his overcost. He would not permit his mother to sew it on until his savings reached as

teen minutes at a directors meeting. He votes and hurries on. "All meetings where I at as director." he say, "rote first and talk after I have gone." Yet to the meetings of the street commission of Palrhave he gives whole evenings, and always upon his arrival in the town he becomes indeed the around on a tour of inspection. It's around on a tour of inspection. It's give hours to a mock session of the old village school, from which he holid the "reward of merit," himself reading an essay on "The Hen." Many a summer evening he sits in the drug store at Fairhaven endoging he lesc cream soda like any lover and his lass and swapping yarns with townsmen and wamping yarns with townsmen who drop in. At one of these drug to college cluention, "Elbaretion rubs some near," he repilled, "just as an attempt to pellah sandstone results in a crumbiled mines." One evening one of the high school boys asked him the hold, old questious regarding how to succeed. "Never make a promise," and Mr. Rogers, "and always keep your sever!.

He is woofully sensitive, Some year, ago he rented a safe deposit vanit in a bank, wherein he stored papers that The clerk in writing on the receipt the required personal description of Mr. Rogers wrote, "Hale, white," "Oh, not" protested Rogers, "Not whitenot yet. Make it black. When my hair is properly brushed you can't see the white." Being so sensitive, it is no wonder his friends say that the Lawson attacks are "wearing him down and that he shows "outward signs of the white." Being so sensitive, it is no wonder his friends say that the Lawson attacks are "wearing him down and that he shows "outward signs of the weather him to take the hour a least him were to be. Herently he came to his office only one day in sky, then only for an hour. His physician pleadwith him to take the hour years.

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In order to test the expectly for work of Italians, Chinese and Japanese and also the contract method of securing and handling laborers the Panama canal commission has decided to import 2000 men of each nationality for a 500 day contract, subject to the contract method of the commission to reduce the amount of this sort of labor as made any of the terministion to reduce the amount of this sort of labor as made any of the commission to reduce the amount of this sort of labor as made any of the commission to reduce the amount of this sort of labor as made any of the commission to reduce the amount of this sort of labor as made any of the commission to reduce the amount of this sort of labor as made in the commission to reduce the amount of this sort of labor as made in the commission to reduce the amount of this sort of labor as made in the commission to reduce the amount of this sort of labor as made in the commission to reduce the amount of this sort of labor as made in the commission to reduce the amount of this sort of labor as made in the commission to reduce the amount of this sort of labor as made in the commission to reduce the amount of this sort of labor as made in the commission to reduce the amount of this sort of labor as made in the commission to reduce the amount of this sort of labor as made in the commission to reduce the amount of this sort of labor as made in the commission to reduce the amount of the sort of the commission to reduce the laborers will soon be insued. The commission to reduce the laborers will soon be insued. The commission to reduce the laborers will soon be insued to the laborers will soon be insued to the laborers will soon be insued. The commission to reduce the laborers will soon be insued to the laborers will soon be insued to the laborers will soon be insued to the laborers will soon be insued. The commission to the laborers will soon be insued. The commission to the laborers will soon be Experiments Are to be Made With Various Nasionalities. In order to test the expect of training to the control of training the control of training the control of the court of training the control of the court of training the control of the court of the

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FAILURE OF A CLEVER RUSE

How Inventive Genius of Telegraph Operator Avakrand Whole Town. The inventive genius of a night opera-ator on the Cinchnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad the other morning aroused and frightened the residents of Hartwell, O. almost wrecked his sti-clartwell, O. almost wrecked his sti-died of the control of the control of the detectives to be detailed whose inves-tigation resulted in a ten day vacation for the operator, says a Cincinnati dis-patch.

for the operators are patch.

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sion.

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The rope used was too heavy to be cut. The bucket of rocks was Jerked out of the operator's window, taking assh and all. It then swung into a residence, crashing the glass in a close, and took up its clattering way down the ties.

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principally because she has discovered the secret of perpetual youth, it is
said that Queen Alexandra divides
honors with all the brides whose weddings she has attended this season.
And unless the bride is uncommonly
beautiful her majesty has a monopoly
of attention. Besides, when King Edward gave his garden party at Windsor, where the guests represented
rank, fashlon, diplomacy, politics,
actors and indeed pretty well all who
constitute society in London, the
queen is her favorite manue tone of
satin worked with silver was quite
the cenier of all eyes. There were
famous beauties there, too.

Some Good Salaries in Canada.

If Elliu Root were lieutenant governor of Alberta or Saskatchewan, in western Canada, he would receive a bigger salary than he will get in Washington. Those lieutenant governors will receive \$9,000 a year each; their own territories have a nomitation of the proposed to the control of the c

ington. Those lieutenant governors will receive \$9.000 a year each; their own territories have a population of less than 100,000 whites, but their less than 100,000 whites, but their less than 100,000 and year to its lieutenant governor. British Colembia 19,000 and the Yukon commissioner gets \$6.000. This makes the Canadian west pay \$42,000 altogether for its chief officers, although the population is estimated at only \$00,000. Ontario pays only as much as Manitoba. So far as salary goes, it will be agreed that the lieutenant governorship of a western territory of Canada is a price well worth having—Buffalo Express.

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When Coffee Shows What it Has Been Delog.
Delog.
To list years coffee has disagreed with me, "writes a matron from Rome, N. Y.; "It's lightest punishment was to make me 'losy' and diszy, and it seemed to thicken up my blood.
"The leaviset was when it upset my stomach cympletely, destroying my appetite and making me nervous and irritable, and sent me to my bed. After one of these attacks, in which I nearly lost my life. I concluded to quit and try Rostam Food Coffee.

"All my allies it concluded to quit and it not only a most palatable and refrobling beerage, but a food as well." All my alliestes, the 'loginess' and disribers, the unastifactory condition of my blood, my nervousness and irritability disappeared in short order and my sorely afficted stomach began quickly to receive. I began to rebuild and have steadily continued until now. Have a rood appetite and am rebole line in seminal productions." Name, the me of Postsur Food Coffee." Name, the me of Postsur Food Coffee." Name, the me of Postsur Food Coffee." Name, the me of Postsur Food Coffee. "Name, the me of Postsur Food Coffee." Name, the me of Postsur Food Coffee." Name, the my continued a page of the continued to the me of Postsur Food Coffee." Name, the my continued to the continued to

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Death Ended Gen. Blackmar's Visit to Grand Army Posts.
Gen. W. W. Blackmar, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., succumbed to latestinal nephritis.
The general arrived at Boise, Idaho, on July 10 on a tour, during which he lintended to visit Grand Army posts throughout the Northwest. He was ill when he arrived and gradually falled. The seriousness of his condition was kept from the public at the request of his wife.
Gen. W. W. Blackmar was born in July, 1841, in Pennsylvania. His fatherwas a clergyman and moved to Bos-

July, 1841, in Pennsylvania. His father was a clergyman and moved to Boston when he was a small boy. He went through the Brimmer school of Boston and the Bridgewater normal school. He was fitting for college at Ereter, N. H., when the war broke out. He discarded his books and took up a saber. He enlisted as a private in the Fifteenth Pennsylvania cavalry, and, was promoted through all the noncommissioned grades until he became orderly sergeant of his company.

The brigade railied around the colors and continued to fight to a successful termination.

He was detailed as adjutant general.

He was detailed as adjutant general continued to the division, in which capicity be served to the end of the war, being present at Lee's surrender at Apponation. Among the battles in which he took part were Antietam, Stone River, Chickamauga, Chattam, Osone River, Chickamauga, Chattam, Stone River, Pite Forks, Apponation Courthouse, and many others.

Throughout three administrations, those of Gova. Long, Taibott and Rice, he was judge advocate general of Mas-

he was judge advocate general of Massachusetts. At the last national encampment of the O. A. R. he was elected commander in chief.

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CHICAGO MAN ON SPECIAL MISSION TO VENEZUELA



William J. Calboun of the Chicago | tween President Castro and the Ameriaw firm of Calboun, Leiford & Shealan has received official notice of his
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as special commissioner to Venezuela
clief escentive policy in dealing
to investigate the controversy bewith the case.

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ed."

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What Koselusko Wanted.

Count Koselusko While in command of the revolutionary forces in the vicinity of Great Eng Harbor, Brilington county, N. J., happened one day tolenity of Great Eng Harbor, Brilington county, N. J., happened one day tolenity of Great England, and the county was drilling to "wasterd squad." At sight of the strangling, slouching rustics, the count sputtered with disgust and swore some learful oaths in his native tonget.

Cailing upon the men to halt, he seized a musket, and, brushing the seized a musket, and, brushing the leutenant aside, went through the exercise himself. Then he bade them imitate him, but the squad, now thoroughly frightned, had become more awkward and sheepish looking thas before.

awkwara no before. The old general was bristling with rige. Drawing binself up to his full height he stamped his foot and abouted: "You mus' look like soldiers! Look flerce—look like de debbil—look like

Eggs to Belt the World.

"If all the eggs handled in St. Louis last year were strung like pearls on a string," writes a Missouri poultr enthusiast, "they would encircle the earth seven times at the equator." Conceive, if you can, this dignified member of the solar system sweeping through the cerulean wastness of the nebular hypothesis at a seven-league stride and wearing a seven-strand belt wowen of Missouri ben fruit packed last year! Such an exervision would cause a catactyant that would turn cosmos back into chaos; the milky way would curdle and clabber; Saturn would draw his rings closer in a shivering shrug; Yesus would dart into the sun for protection, and old Jupiter; the planetary heavy weight, would call upon the cometa and the meteorites and the shooting stars to hit anywhere above or below the belt, but for heaven's aske to to hit on the belt.—Portland Oregonian.

FROM SAME BOX

Where the Foods Come From.

"Look here, waiter, honest now, don't you dip every one of these faked breakfast foods out of the same loat"—Well, yes, boss, we due, all 'cept! Grape-Nuts, cause that don't look like the others and people know 'acclity' what Grape-Nuts is looks like. But there's bout a dozen different ones named on the bill of fare and they are all this rouled fiskes so it done make and the state of the others and they are all this rouled fiskes so it done make for the state of the other and they are all this rouled fiskes of the other and they are all this for, we just take out the order from one box."

This talk led to an investigation. Dozens of factories aprang up about three years ago, making various kinds of breakfast foods, seeking to take the business of the original prepared breakfast food-Grape Nuts. These concerns after a precarious existence, nearly all falled, leaving thousands of boxes of these were in several towards of the state of the original prepared breakfast food-Grape Nuts. These concerns after a precarious existence, nearly all falled, leaving thousands of boxes of their foods in mills and ware looked. These were in several consections of their foods in mills and ware looked. These were in several towards and sold out to grocers and holes for little or nothing. The process of working off this old stock has been slow. One will see the names on menus of faked foods that went out of business a year and a half or two years ago. In a few cases where he abandoned factories have been bought up, there is an effort to resuscitate the defunct, and by copying the style of advertising of Grape-Nuts, seek to influence people to purchase. But the public has been educated to the fact that all these this continues the selected elements of Phosphate of Potsah and Albumen that unite in the body to produce the soft process of the advertising. Influencers and suffice tiself, but many more of the kind and character of the advertising. Influencers are also for first and written on it, while it also

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micials Knowingly and Wilfully Omit-ted Portion of Gross Larnings From Report to Commissioner on Advice of Attorneys.

Madison, Wis, dispatch: Wisconsin is entitled to recover \$160,000 from the railroads operating in the state, according to a decision given by Judge Stevens in the elecult court. The state won its case against the Chicago and Northwestern, Chicago, Miwalikee and St. Paul, Chicago, St. Paul, Minnespolis and Omaha, and the Minnespolis, St. Paul and Saulte Ste Marie railroads.

roads.

The court finds the state is entitled to recover from each of these reads \$10,000 as these lines admitted they had incorrectly filed their reports of gross sevings made by the state for the year 1902. The same statute provides for a separate penalty for each year that incorrect reports were filed.

year that Incorrect reports were filed.

Entitled to Large Sum.

The state still has an action against these roads to recover penalties upon the reports of earnings which they made for 1901. The state has penalty suits also against the Wisconia Contair road, the Green Bay and Western, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, and Illinois Central.

and Illinois Central.

On the basis of this decision and on what is known of the reports of the earnings of the various reads which have been filed with the state for 1902 and 1903, the state would be entitled to recover a total of \$160,000.

This litigation is a result of a special message sent by Governor La Follette to the legislature of 1903. These penalties are only a small amount of what the governor says he is determined the railroads will be compelled to pay to the state. On gross earnings withheld he says they still own to the state 4 per cent upon the total amount of gross earnings, which will amount to some \$450,000.

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"After reargument of the question." asy Judge Stevens, "the court is still of the opinion that the act of the rail-road commission in indowing his approval on the report of the railroad is an immaterial act and tast such approval did not prevent the plaintiff from maintaining this action. It appears from the facts attpulated that the defendant knowingly and intentionally omitted a substantial portion of its gross earnings, relying on the advice of counsel. This advice is not an adequate defense."

Upon the trial of the railroad cases in which the decision was handed down, the facts were attpulated by the parties, the railroad commiss admitting that they had knowingly and intentionally mutted a substantial portion to the state, claiming, however, that such omissions were made upon advice of counsel that they were not properly included under the statute.

Approval Lacks Leganty.
The railroads also claimed their reports made to the railroad commissioner and approved by him were conclusive as to the amount of their
gross earnings for that year.

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They also claimed that the licens
fees imposed by the statute were is
conflict with the commerce clause of
the federal constitution, if the statute
authorized or intended that interate
earnings should be considered in determining the amount of the license

REFORMS OUTSIDE OF PRISON

Man Bentenced Sixteen Years Ago, but Who Never Served, Pardoned.

St. Paul, Minn., special: The state board of pardone she granted a full pardon to John H. Colwell of St. Paul, president of the Order of Eagles in Minnesota. Colwell was countried of grand larceny in Another papers of the Committee of Eagles in Minnesota. Colwell was countried or grand larceny in Another papers count to the district court and allowed Colwell to go at large. He has been a resident of St. Paul twelve years. The present subtorities in Anota country got a remitture last May and arrested Colwell, who gave a bond pending the action of the pardon board, which granted the pardon on the strength of his good behavior since the crime, which would make a reformatory sentence unnecessary. Who Never Served, Pardoned

BATHING SUIT IS TRANSPARENT.

Young Woman Shocks Rocknwy Life Guards, Who Drive Her Away. New York dispatch: Rocknwy beach had its largest crowd or many holidays Sunday. An estimate by the police placed it at 130,000. The most exciting incident of the day was the appearance of a young woman in a home-made disphanous bathing suit. The shocked life guards drove her off the beach. She was said to have been a trained surse in a wealthy family summerizing at the beack.

LOVE OF OLD BOOKS.

Sign of Culture Common Among Rich Americans.
Lord Rosbery talked of second-hand books and second-hand books are seen suder-stood by the real lovers of books, as were the old book-cellers. That is a race grade-aily, but apparently very surely, dying out in this country. It is a lamestable sign of the times, for the care for old and rare books is a test of true culture which cannot fall. No uncultivated soul could take an interest in old books, but he might in pictures and chira. Their external attraction is greater. How many now among our greater mobies collect books! Tell it is precisely their fathers that built up the present illuration in the pass Taylor them. Alk Mr. Quartich and Mr. Sotheran whence come the purchasers of rare books! Not from this country. The American millionaire coap the British millionaire knew enough to understand what there was to blush about.—London Saturday Review. Sign of Culture Common Among Rich Americans.

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Moravis, N. Y. July_17th.—(Special)

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In "Impressions Quarterly" for June Regina E. Wilson has a scholarly paper on "Impulses to Thought" the second of a series on Art and Life. Wilson C. Dibble has a short appreciation of "A Californis Singer—the purple Sinch, and slong with many other interesting articles Professor Alden writes of "The Etizabethan Drama in California," There is some good verse in this number, and, as usual, the typography is beyond praise. (San Francisco: Pani Elder & Co.)

So, if we analyze the charm of personality, we shall find that it consists mainly in well wishing for others, in a desire to please and to be really helpful, to be interested in other? welfare, to assist others, and to make everything pleasant for them.—"Success Magazine."

Those who have found the number vacation problem a difficult one from the standpoint of economy will find some practical suggestions in the chapter on "Cooperative Housekeeping at the Seashore," by Isabel dor-don Curtis, in the August "Delineator."

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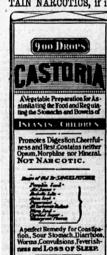
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Friday, July 21, 1905

Resolutions of Condolence.

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Autumn Leaf Rebekah Lodge 626,
I. O. O. F. extend to Bro. W. A.
Shearer their sympathy in this hour
of sadness. In the loss of his sister.
Resolved: That we commend thim
to the Almighty, who by his hand
guides and protects and does all things
for the best, and be it further,
Resolved: That a copy be sent to
our Brother, and also spread upon our
records.

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Committee

Autumn Leaf Rebekah Lodge 626 I. O. O. F. through their Committee, offer the following resolutions to our Sister Ida Graham, and Bro. Charles

Resolved: That we extend to them

Resolved: That we extend to them the right hand of sympathy in this hour of bereavement in the loss of their father, be it further, Resolved: That we commend them to Him who doeth all things for the best, remembering that every cloud has a silver lining, be it farther, Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to our Sister and Brother, and spread upon our records, ALMA E. ALFS BYHELM. CANNON Committee VIOLA E. WILNER

Bent Her Double.

"I knew no one for four weeks when I was seek with typhoid and kidney trouble," writes Mrs. Anna. Henter, of Pyttsburg. Fr. and when I got best of doctors I could get, I was bent double and land to rest my hands on my kness when I wasked. From this terrible and land to rest my hands on my kness when I wasked. From this terrible and land to rest my hands on by Electric billets, which restored my health and gland and and the strength, and now I can walk as strength and now I can walk as strength and now I can walk as strength, and now I can walk as strength and strength, and now I can walk as strength and strength, and now I can walk as strength, and now I can walk as strength and strength, and now I can walk as strength and strength, and the plan includes the quick header of the corporation to the markets of Dogitud.

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The Greenwood postoffice in Lake

The directors of the First National Bank of Dundee have declared a divi-dend of 3 per cent and added a sub-stantial sum to the surplus fund.

A well 2,000 feet deep is to be sun

Miss Hubbard of Gravalake last Miss Hubbard of Grayalake last week returned from missionary work among the negroes and poor white of North Carolina. Miss Hubbard has also worked among the Indians and Sunday night she described this in-teresting and valuable work at the Methodist church in Grayslake, her

home town.

The Modern Woodman ot Genoa
Junction have a way of punishing
members who stay away from lodge
and of helping the churches as well.
Recently one of their delinquent
members was required to deposit \$1.10
in the contribution box at a Sunday
morning service, the amount being
fines that had accumulated for a year
rest.

past. Wauconda Leader: The surreyors of the Illinois & Wisconsin Construction Co. are here taking levels and there is talk that the company contemplates building the road sconer than was promised. Let us hope that such may be the case, and give any encouragement we may be able to give to the company to hasten the work.

work. Woodstock Sentinel: The county treasurer of Boone county, J. W. Hardy, is holding down a job asstreet car conductor on one of the city lines of the Rockford & Interurban company in Helvidere. Mr. Hardy has not resigned his office, but has a deputy who looks after that business, and in the meantime is making a dollar or two on the side, as it were, by ringing up fares on the street cars.

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The Lake County Board of Review now has its full goton of members, Judge Jones having appointed J. C. Biddlecon, of Waukegan, in place of Charles Brown of Gurnee, the latter gentleman being unable to serve owing to business reasons. Later the Board in a preliminary session selected M. C. Decker, principal of the Deerfield high school to act as its clerk and Clairman Miller announces the body held the first of its regular sessions last Monday. Anyone desiring to secure a readjustment of their assessments must file complaint with the c.erk of the board in writing on or before the first Monday in August. According to the report of the Good

Methodist Camp Meeting Began at Des Plaines, Wednesday.

The forty-sixth annual Methodist camp meeting began Wednesday and will continue until July 31 at Des

Plaines.

The first service of the day was at six o'clock, when consecration services were held, in charge of flev. Homer G. Warren.

Special services were held in the afternoon at 2:20 o'clock, when a flag was raised. The flag-raising exercises

were in charge of Rey. F. A. Hardin

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At 7:30 o'clock in the evening a plat-form meeting was held. D. W. Pot-ter, president of the association, pre-sided and introduced superintendents,

ter, president of the association, pre-sided and introduced superintendents, preachers, erangelists, teachers, lead-ers and sligers.

The officers of the Chicago District Camp Ground association in charge of the meeting are:
President—D. W. Potter.
Vice President—D. W. Burhans. Secretary—John S. Date.
Teasurer—W. S. Verity.
Among those who will deliver ser-mons at the meeting are: Bishop S. M. Merrill, Bishop William F. Me-Dowell, Rev. W. E. Tilroe, presiding elder Chicago district; Rev. M. E. Cady, D. D., presiding elder Chicago northern district; Rev. A. M. White, presiding elder "hiesgo western dis-rictary Mission society."

Next Wednesday evening, July 20, the W. R. C. will give a social on Mrs. Sizers lawn. Lee cream and cake will be served. There will be music by the band; a fish pond and other amusements. The proceeds are for the monument fund. Everyone come and help a good cause. Miss. E. M. FLETCHER, P. C.

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Lake Zurich
Grand pavillon dance at Oak Park to morrow erening, July 22. Music by Nelmeyer's orchestra of Chicago. Tickets 50 cents. Good order assured. Emiss Schinning, Manager.
Very Low Rates to Denver, Colo. Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold August 12 and 13, with favorable return limits, on account of various meetings. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

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Reeps up continually. Petitions for new service to the number of 4.08 were filed in the first week in June and new routes are being established the service has reached about one-third of the rural population of the service has reached about one-third of the rural population of the service has reached about one-third of the rural population of the service has reached about one-third of the rural population of the service has reached about one-third of the rural population of the service has reached about one-third of the rural population of the service has reached about one-third of the rural population of the service has reached about one-third of the rural population of the service has reached about one-third of the rural population of the service has reached about one-third of the rural population of the service has reached about one-third of the rural population of the service has reached about one-third of the rural population of the service has reached about one-third of the rural population of the service has reached about one-third of the rural population of the service has reached about one-third of the rural population of the service has reached about one-third of the rural population of the service has reached about one-third of the rural population of the service has reached about one-third of the village of Wauconda, The reorganization of the service on the rural population of the service has reached about one-third of the rural population of the service has reached about one-thir

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Forced to Starve.

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Very Low Refer to SanFrancisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Tacomo than they were twenty-free years and yether years and yether care ago. Obviously there has been a great waste, which is ascribed sometimes that Loudin to eta. Article was a seen a great waste, which is ascribed to the make-shift methods and a new part of the make part of the follows. The object of the follows in the people of Illinois have spent approximately \$75.

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A Surprise Party.

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Notice.

As I will be absent several months, I have left all my outstanding accounts in the hands of H. M. Hawley for collection.

GEORGE SCHAFEN.

Barrington, July 18, 1905.

Helps for the Heated.
Let us help you to keep cool. Men's Summer Underwear, the regular 25c kind, 19c; the regular 25c kind, 19c; the regular 8c; Men's high grade Nexligee Shirts, 75c kind, 49c; medium grade, with coffs, usual colors, fine material, 25c; Men's Shirt, Walsta 25c.
Ladies' Duck Shirts 49c; high grade Wash Skitts 69c; Voile Skirts 87c. Featherweight Black Underskirts 49c; Lace Trimmed White Underskirts 49c; Lace Trimmed White Underskirts 49c; Summer Corsets 19c; Black Lace Hose, 25c kind, 15c.
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Sale of Turkish Towels at but little Sale of Turkish Towels at but little over one-half value; 5, 7, 9 and 10c each according to size. Fine Black and White Applique Lace 5c per yard. Remember Dinner Ticket, Team Ticket, Introduction Ticket and refunded car fare offers. Show round trip railroad ticket if you come by train. C. F. Half. O. Dunder. C F. HALL Co., Dundes

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via the North-Western Line. Excur-sion tickets will be sold at reduced rates July 18 to 31 inclusive, limited to return until August 1, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y

Jeannette Gilder's Cut on Verbs.
Jeannette L. Gilder, editor of the
Critic, was at Cleveland, O., a few
hours recently on the way to Duinth.
In an interview she startled the reporter by dropping as many verbs as
positible, says a Cleveland dispatch to
the Chicago Tribune. 88 ps sald:
"Queer thing about Cleveland. Must
be rich city. More automobiles than
in New York. So many women drive
them, the big ones. Cleveland women
of more rugged type than New York
women. New York women content to
amble about in little electric runabouts. No dash, no go. Great difference here. By the bye, what about
the poor horse? One this morning
hat, Poor, body animal. Sorry for
him, honestly."

Japaneses on Texas Rice.

Japanese on Texas Rice.

Baron Massno Masudaira, a Japanese nobleman, has been traveling in Texas, which he declares to be a great country for rice. He regards Texas rice as almost on a par with the product of his native country and feels sure that it can be raised there with good profit. The baron is of opinion that in a reasonably short time many Japanese of wealth and standing will become residents of the Lone Star State.

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We also sell Men's Shoes as low as #1.50, 1.75, 1.85, 2.50 a pair.

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