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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1905.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

### **PALATINE LOCAL NEWS**

Gathered and Compiled by Special Correspo

ora Arps is at Bronson, Mich

Mary Patton spent Sunday in Me

Wm. Allemann, of Elgin, spent a

Mrs. H. J. Schirding is visiting in Evanston this week.

H. Glade and wife spent Sunday in the city with friends.

J. A. Young spent the first of the

Forest Richardson and lady spen-Sunday at Wm. Nason's.

John Williams and wife, of Chic go, spent Sunday in town,

Mrs. J. A. Burlingame a spent Sunday in Wisconsin. Mrs. H. Law visited in Work a week, returning Monday

Richard Tayler spent Sunday at the Palatine camp at Twin Lakes

Marian Taylor is visiting her grand parents in Barrington this week.

Mrs. VanHorn entertained her aun and uncle. of Oak Park, over Sunday Miss Lelia Chantrill of Chicago is he guest of her aunt, Mrs. Reynolds.

Mrs. Elmer Gibbs and Jenette Put

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Swich and son, of farshalltown, Iowa, are visiting in

M. L. Smyser and family are visit ing at Hunting ave., Chicago, for the

Clara Taylor attended the M. W. A ance at Wauconda last Thursday

Mrs. Dr. Hulett and son visited rel-tives and friends in town the first of the week.

Elmer Meston returned Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Lend cabled their folks that they had reached the old country safely.

John and Frank Kuebler, of Chica-go, spent Friday night with their brother, I. M. Kuebler, and family.

A. S. Olms entertained a coustrom St. Paul last week. Also Mr Dr. Olms and daughter of So. Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Anderman have eturned from Cincinnati, O., where hey have been the past five months

Mrs. T. Nichols returned from a two weeks' visit at her son's, in Chicago, Mrs. Chas. Nichols and son came with

Wm. Williams and wife were at DesMoines, Iowa, a few days during the past week, visiting B. L. Smith and wife.

Mrs. Knabelsdorph is at home from her California trip. She has been ab-sent nearly a year sight seeing on the Pacific coast.

here in the camp meeting at Des-Plaines this year, there being but 40

Mrs. Mary Myers. Mrs. Emma Stro-ker and children and Mrs. Henry Gris-ke and two children went to Irving Park for a risit Wednesday.

The married men, or the Blue Jack-ets as they are called, played ball at Lahe Zurich, Sunday. Score 36 to 24 in favor of Palatine Blue Jackets.

Mrs. Fred Heimerdinger, of Chicago risited in town over Sunday. Mrs Geo. Heimerdinger and daughter re turned home with her for a week

The Stiles of Chicago played ball with the Palatines, and the score was 6 to 4 in favor of Palatine. They will have another game next Sunday.

for several months but is able to be at ber home again.

Mrs. C. D. Taylor and daughters and son Harvey, Mrs. B. Jacoby and son, Mae Sefton, and Charles Kuebler made a jolly pienie party at Lake Zu-rich last Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Daverman Wessell died suddenly Thursday forencon. Five weeks ago she was married to Mr. Wesseli. Her passing away is a great shock to her many friends.

Thies and Ost have purchased the property occupied by J. D. Perry as a barber sliop and expect to start a gro-cery store on the premises, either in a new building or the present one. The consideration was \$1500.

Mrs. Lizzie Clark entertained at 5 b'clock tea yesterday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Dr. Hulltt of Chiesgo. Those present were, Mesdames John Wilson, James McCabe, Sr., G. H. Arps, — Emerson, and John Swick.

Palatine is in good running order; it has 24 miles of watermains and 34 miles of sewer, with an addition of six blocks now being laid, three blocks of which will be completed this week. Few towns of this size can compare with Palatine.

### SUNDAY NIGHT BURGLARS.

The Stores of A. W. Meyer as L. F. Schroeder Entered.-A Small Haul Secured.

When the store buildings of A. W When the store buildings of A. W. Meyer, dealer in general merchandise, and L. F. Schroeder, dealer in hardware and cutlery, were opened for the transaction of business Monday morning, it was found that theres had entered during Sunday night and carried away such goods as they wished.

carried away such goods as they visibed.

The stores occupy a brick block conner of Hough and West Main streets, attituting on C. & N. W. It'y tracks. Entrance was effected at the rear of the busement or through the elevator entrance in the Schroeder part of the building. Between the stores are leasy sliding doors, and once inside either store it was easy to cut a way through the doors or force the catches. However it was doon, and not a soul seen or heard the robbers. What goods were taken #fon the Meyer store has not been determined, but only the comportunity there for a large haul of general merchandise was excellent, but the robbers did not take advantage of it.

The stock in Schroeder's hardware store seemed to suit the fancy of the burglars, and they carried off a number of razors, pocket knives and base ball goods, the value being estimated at about \$45.

In the opinion of Marshal Donlea and other was of the work was that of some

ball goods, the value being estimated at about 45°.

In the opinion of Marshal Donlea and others the work was that of some persons who had a knowledge of the premises. General thieves would not have neglected the safes, or left the valuable goods in Meyer's store untouched. Not a suspicious character was noticed about town by Nightwatchman Frabritz and he keepaclose tab on the bissiness district. Local officers and detectives of the Merchants' Protective association have been bot on the trail but have found no clue as yet.

### Divorce Litigation Ends

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The three years of divorce litigation between Mrs. Minner M. Wilmarth and Frank O. Wilmarth ended in the circuit bourt of Cook county Wednesday when Judge Windes signed an order giving Mrs. Wilmarth 12,000 all-moory. The case has been stubbornly contested by Mrs. Wilmarth and his former wife since she she was given \$15 a month allmony and the custody of their son at the close of a divorce suit two years ago.

The Judge's order is in full satisfaction of all claims by Mrs. Wilmarth against Frank O. Wilmarth either for herself or son.

The agreement to satisfy the de

### Fred Stott Sells Out.

Tuesday morning Fred Stott dis-posed of his fruit, confectionary and cigar store, and newspaper route to Robert Bennett who took immediate

possession.

Mr. Beanett has a large circle of frisnds in Barrington and vicinity who will be pleased to learn that he has again bocome a resident of the village and predict for h'm success in his new business venture.

Mr. Stott will give his attention to the greenhouse now in course of con-

For Rent-Rooms in Lamey build Mr. and Mrs. H. P. K. Bicknase vising suitable for house keeping, or will
ited their daughter Lena in Chicago
rent whole building for hotel purposes.
Sunday. She has been in a hospital Apply at this office.

## Barrington ## Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs #

Mrs. John Collins visited with rela

Arnett Lines and Charile Thies at-Tuesday night.

Mis-es Clara and Helen Frey of Chi-cago are guests at the home of their nucle, J. C. Plagge. Miss Della Hill, of East English.

Ind., has been visiting her father, Will Hill, this week. J. W. Bennett and son Robert, of

Dunning, visited with relatives and friends here Saturday.

Miss Jennie Fletcher is enjoying a visitor with her sister, Mrs. Iverson, at Milwaukee this week.

Miss Mabel Stiefenhoefer gave a party to 16 of her young friends and associates Monday evening, the occa-sion being her 15th birthday.

John C. Plagge was elected treasur-er of the Court of Honor picnic asso-ciation of Northern Illinois and South-ern Wisconsin, at the late meeting.

A.J. Redmond of Oak Park was here have his friends call when he is at home.

Ed. Ernst has about finished his cor trees and friends in Chicago this week.

Mrs. Henry Donlea has suffered of the effects of a carbuncle for some days.

All work on the building is rushing.

over time to fill orders for the Bar-rington engines.

Mrs. Al Ulitach and daughter Vio-let visited Mrs. Ulitach's parents at Palatine, Sunday.

Henry Gilly and family will leave their farm South of the village Sep-tember let, and move into (beir resi-dence corner of Washington and Ela streets, now occupied by Henry Will.

A new feature of the Review this week to be found on page 5, is the articles on Farm, Orchard and Garden by Triggs. You will find something interesting in the way those matters are presented.

A party of twenty-five young people went to Lake Zurich on a hay rack last evening, where they were enter-tained at the home of Mrs. Ficke. A most enjoyable time was reported by all who participated.

Mrs. C. F. Meyer and son, of Oak Park, have been visiting Mrs. Meyers' mother, Mrs. James Sizer, this week. Welch ein Spielzeug alt Metusalah fuer eine Lebens-Versicherungs, Gegesellshaft gewesen sein wuerde.—.1 Cite, Idaho, July 16, 1905.

Barrington W. R. C. will hold memorial service at the next regular meëring, Wedne-day, August 9, in honor of the late Wilmar W. Blackmar, fuer eine Lebens-Versicherungs, Gegesellshaft gewesen sein wuerde.—.1 Cite, Idaho, July 16, 1905.

place should his resignation be accepted.

Ehe man Jemanden einen Narrei nennt, sollte man warten und ue-berlegen was er Sie nennen koennte, ohne seine Wuth zu steigern.—Leroy Powers.

### An Enjoyable Lawn Fete

ern Wisconsin, at the late meeting.

The Friday Pleasure club, better cokons as the Ladges Cinch club, will spience on the grounds of the Eanli her Ficke home, Lake Zurich, next Frist day.

As urprise party was held at the farm home of August Klein Monday evening which was attended by a large number who thoroughly enjoyed the affair.

H. H. Williams reports some one as helping themselves to his potatoes, gowend young ladies who served.

He is willing to divide, but prefers to

ished musical selections, there was a big grab bag which furnished laugha-bleaurprises for many patrons and gen-ral sociability "eigned. The attendance was large and a nice uum passed into the coffers of the so-lety.

Wenn wir uns selbst sehen wu wie andere uns sehen, alle Augen wuerden Ueberstunden zu m haben.—L. A. Jones.

#### FROM THE PACIFIC COAST

William Dawson Writes of Sight and Scenes in Washington and Oregon Cities.

CASTLE BOCK, WASIL, July 29, 1906.

EDITOR RENIEW:— July 29, 1006.

I write you a few lines relating my wanderings in this, the Great Northwest. Leaving Barrington last March I visited for several days with-my son in Chicago and then started for the Pacific Northwest via C. & N. W., U. P., O. S. L. and O. R. & N. R'ys.

The trip was a most delightful one; my companions on the tourist compariment coach very agreeable, and I was sorry when the trip came to an end. Arriving at Portland April 15, I took passage for Chelnila, Washington, where I had some business interests to look after. I remained there some days and then went to Olympia, the capital of Washington, and, though not large, a beautiful city, located on Puget Sound. Many places of interest are to be found there, a mumber of which I visited.

Miss Mary Farnsworth, of Chicago, has returned home after a pleasant visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Regau.

A large number of our people attended camp meeting at DesPlaines last Sunday. The attendance on that day was nearly 7,000.

It is said that the union pienne of Woodmen, Court of Honor, and Odd Fellows will be held Wednesday, Augresprechen zu breichen, als die Krusts der Mehrzahl der Kosthaeuser Kuchen zu zerthellen.—Will Loco.

Miss Mary Farnsworth, of Chicago, has returned home after a pleasant was made, as we are behind other visued in the was the went by stement to Tacoma. A spirited competition exists for passentle there being the N. F. R. R., Interval of the work of the whitest by a who ever handled a telegraph task of the work of t

imade of electric lights) same as on the posters. "Watch Tacoma Grow,"

I have visited Portland three times, but have visited the exposition only once. The exhibits there are very good, though not on an extensive scale. One can view all in three days. The attendance is much larger than the management expected. There is one building which visitors admire greatly. It is the Forestry building, constructed of logs of mammoth size, and of handsome architectural design.

There is a great tide of travel from all parts of the United States to this section. The people are taking advantage of cheap railroad rates and traveling, not to see the eposition only but the great, growing Pacific states as well.

We had some quite torrid weather here but the nights have been cool, covers required most every night.

Yours truly,
We. Dawson.

## WAUCONDA MENTION.

Succinctly Told by Our Regular Correspondent.

Beware of the whooping cough and

Miss Nina Lowers, of Chicago, is spending her vacation here with her

A. L. Price has recovered from a re-

L. A. Jones, of Barrington, Sun-

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Pierce and daughter, of Chicago, visited here this

Mrs. F. C. Dunning, of Elgin, visited at the home of Dr. C. W. Sowies,

last week. Jos. Morrison and wife, of Chicago, spent Sonday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Derry.

Miss Ellanbeth Burns, of Chicago, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Grose and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Graham spent Sunday at the home of the latter's mother and family at Barrington.

Elmer Duers has given up his posi-tion at Cary, and intends to secure a

place in the city in the near father Mr. and Mrs. Maloney and family returned to Chicago, Monday, after a two month's stay at the Eastaide hotel.

Mrs. W. S. McClain and family are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Price and family at Waukegan.

The All Saints choir boys returned their homes at Ravenswood, Mon. to their homes at Ravenswood, Mon. day, after a two weeks' outing on the shores of Bang's lake s of Bang's lake. Mr. and Mrs. Will Wicke and son

Elmer, of DesPlaines, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H Maiman and family, the first of the week. William Basley, son of John Basley, william Basley, son of John Basley, died Tuesday afternoon at Cary, aged 20 years. For two years the young man has been ill, his affliction terminating in heart trouble. The funeral was held from the M. E. church in this village yesterday, Rev. Cross conduction the seasons. ducting the service. Interment in Wauconda cemetery.

### JUST SUPPOSING

That the Home Paper Should Tell the Truth About Certain Things.

onally we meet a man who in sists that an editor could always tell the whole truth in his paper If he wanted to. He can't do it and continue in the business, remarks an exchange. A Missouri editor tried it and was invited to leave town, and the request was put so forcibly that he "got." Here are some of the items that put him out of business:
"John Booin, the lazlest merchant in town, made a trip to Belleville resterday."

terday.

"Join Doyle, our groceryman, is doling a poor business. His store is dirty,
dusty, and noxious odorferious. Besides he spends a good part of his time
loading around town. How can he expect to do much?

"Rev. Styx preached Sunday on charity. The theme was a good one but
the sermon was rot."

"Dave Shukey died at his home in
this place, the doctor gave his cause as
heart failure. The facts are that Dave
was drunk, that whiskey killed him
and everybody knows it, and that the
doctor lied when he said it was heart
failure."

"Paddy Smith's 'blind pig' is running
wide open seven days in a week and
nobody knows it better than the village dads."
"Married, Miss Syivia Rhodes and

mobody knows it better than the village dads."
"Married, Miss Sylvia Rhodes and Jax Canshan last Saturday evening at the Baptist church. The bride is a very ordinary girl who doesn't know any more about cooking than a rabbit and never helped her mother three days in her lifetime. She is no beauty and has a gait like a fat duck. The groom is well known and up-to-date loafer. He's been living off the folias all his life and don't amount to shucks. They will have a hard life."
"Arch Abercombe thrashed his wife again Sunday."

Flendish Suffering

is often caused by sores, there and cancers, that eat away your skin. W. Bedell, of Flat Rock, Mloh, says: "I have used Bucklens Arnica Saive, for ulcers, sores and cancers. It is the best healing dressing I ever found." Soothes and heals cuts, burns and sealds. 25c, at Barrington Pharmacy; guaranteed.

# ORIDS NIVIS -TOLD IN-AIRAGRAIPIIS

One person was killed and forty were injured in a fight between the police and striking longshoremen at San Juan.

police and attrainty noganoremen as San Juan.

The probabilities are that the American rice bill will fall of passage by the Cuban congress, whose session will close soon.

Rassian papers are generally silent on the pace issue. The warlike Novoe Vremps, however, changing its atti-deneral Treoff, in council of min-liters advocated Bouligia's scheme for a national assembly.

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a national assembly.
Dr. Danzide, former United States
consul at Madrid, says America is the
hope of the Jews.
King Oscar of Sweden has picked
a cabinet favorable to a peaceful settiement with Norway.
Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, wife of
the millionaire and society woman,
woo her fight for election to Roslyn
(L. I.) school board.
Attorney General Moody, at Oyster
Bay, declared lax federal laws probabily will prevent punishment of many
grafters.

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The Czar has been warned by Count Ignatieff that people's demand for re-forms must be granted.

"Literary graft" in the department of agriculture is the subject of charges against many of the expert schoolists.

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Cotton growers want the entire bureau of statistics overhauled and many changes made to prevent leak-age of figures on the crops.

A number of attorneys are barred from practice before the interior department for deceiving old soldiers and the government with forged papers and false witnesses.

Rev. H. L. Moore, a former pastor of the Presbyterian church of Paston, Ill., has received a call to become the pastor of the Presbyterian church in Freeport, the largest in the state outside of Chicago.

Major General George M. Randall, recently returned from the Philippines, has assumed command of the many control of the present of the second of the present of

departed for Omnha, where he will be in command of the department of Missouri. John Dougherty, formerly for three terms representative from the third district of Missouri in Congress, died at Libety, Mo, aged forty-eight years. The council of Russian ministers assembled at Peterhoff and discussed the project for a national assembly. The commissioner general of immi-gration finds that too many undesirable immigrants are admitted to this activity of the control of the control of the sected.

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country and stricter laws will be enacted.

M. Wite, it is declared, is clothed with complete authority by the exar to conduct the peace negotiations with the Japanese envoys at Portsmouth, N. H.

The altorney general of New York has becaus action against Equitable and apportant Equitable and apportant apportant ending among the policy-holders.

Mrs. Foye, who wants her son arrested for nonsupport at New York, says it was by following her advice that Grover Cleveland became the father of two sons.

Charges are made that members of the geological survey also act as a editors of a Chicago mining formal, using information of the bureau in articles they contribute to the magnitude of the Cotton Grovers' as-

size, along controlled to the maga-gine.

Officials of the Cotton Growers' as-sociation are at war among them-selves over President Jordan's request for the resignation of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson.

The Employers' association decided to ignore the coal teamsters' strict and permit the other men who called off the strike to seek old places as individuals.

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Henry A. Morrison, a life convict.
Imprisoned last fall at Waupp, Wis.
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proregated in the Fortes ministry,
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George A. Whitney, chief engineer of the Rhinelander Paper company, Rhinelander, Wis, has received an appointment from the canal commission as locomotive engineer.

as locomotive engineer.

There are indications that the Menchester cotton planers will vote solmany than the solid property of the solid property.

There have been tremendous rains 
through the whole province of Santiago de Chile, and the prospects for the 
wheat crop are bad.

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Aaron Gilbams, aged eighty-three, stacked his wheat at Goshen, Ind., for the fifty-second consecutive year. Eleven negroes, prisoners, under sentence to the chain gang for various terms, escaped from jail at Lum-

LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS.

Chicage Produce. ter—Creamery, 11e; prints, 21e; 13620c; seconds, 116114c; reno-11611c; dairies, Cooleys, 114c; 17c; ladies, 16c; packing stock, rese—Full cream, daisies, 110114c; 1049104c; Young Americas, 110 1101104c; Bwiss, block, 101104c; Bwiss, block, 101104c; Bwiss, block, 101104c; Brick, Bc; off grades,

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New York Produce.
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Eggs—Steady, unchanged.

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St. Louis-41798;
New York 10812.

J. Pierpont Morgan arrived in New York from Europe with his art treasures and 125 suits of clothes.
Mayor Belcher of Paterson, N. J., is missing and it is feared he has committed suicide.
The Catholic Order of Poresters at its international convention in Boston relected Thomas H. Cannon of Chicago high chief ranger.
The liner Minneapolis collided with a submerged wreck at sea and lost a state grain inspection department at Chicago, has been dismissed by Chief Inspector Cowen.
The John the family of the late Dr. Herzil.
While unloading dirt cars at a high fill on the Topeka and Northwestern railway, six miles south of Onarga, Kan., two men were killed and three highered. The treatle gave way.
George Plummer, a seventeen-year Goorge Plummer, a seventeen-year under at Chicago, was sentenced to prison for life.
The legal period of thirty days having elapsed since the death of Secretary Hay, the mourning stationery upon which all the official business of the state department has been written was withdrawn.
Frank Soleveld, a celery grower, and a man employed on his farm were killed at a crossing near Kalamazoo, Mich, by a Michigan Central westboognd train, which struck he wagon Commodore Stevens and Captain Phelps have reported to Admiral Goodrich at San Diego for duty as members of the court of langliry on the Bennington disaster, completing the court.

court.
The convention of United Orthodox
Rabbis was formally opened at Springfield, Mass. Sunday, Chief Rabbi Leventhall of Philadelphia presiding. The
audience packed Beth Israel synagorue to the doors.
The Edwardsville and Granite City
Railrond company certified to the sectary of state of Illinois an increase
in capital stock to \$300,000 from \$10,000.

we would american cotton during next three months.

Workingmen from Dayton, O., numbering 2,000 arrived at Port Huron and started a nine days' vacation camp on the cooperative plan.

The Czar is reported to be against peace which involves cessation of territory or indemsity.

The United States army transport Warren arrived at San Francisco from the orient with forty-six passengers and 3,000 tons of coal.

General Booth of the Salvation Army returned to London from his trip to Australia in excellent health. He has started on a 2,000 mile motor tour.

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.



# ALLEGE PARSON IS BLUEBEARD

Former Minister Is Said to Have Married on Three

WIFE NO. 2 MAKES DISCOVERY

Chicago Woman Visits Her Supposed Spouse at Milwaukee and Hears Ru-mors Which Cause Her to Engage

Milwaukee, Wis., dispatch: According to the Milwaukee police Rev. Orlando Burt, an ex-Methodist minister, who came to this city two months ago, has three wives living from none of whom he has obtained a divorce. One wife, probably the first, was Susan Smith, daughter of Robert G. Smith, a Newton, Pa., newspaper man. About a year ago he married a dashing chicago brunette at Waukegan, Ill. Early in the present month he wood and wedded Miss Anna Lemke, 749 Twenty-third street, Milwaukee, who still expresses the belief that her husband's matrimonial complications will eventually be satisfactorily settled.

Is Visited by Wife No. 2.

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Compliments of Fatherin-Law.

A letter to Robert G. Smith, father of Miss Susan Smith, elicited a reply to the effect that he much deplored the fact that his daughter had married Burt. But here of Miss Susan Smith, elicited a reply to the effect that he much deplored the fact that his daughter had married Burt. But have Neo. 2.

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had obtained a legal separation he lied."

Was Not After Money.

Upon receipt of this letter, July 21. Attorney Langley wrote to Burt in Milwauke, accusing him of being a bigamist. At that time he did not know of the Milwaukee bride. On receiving this letter Burt told his employee he must immediately go to prove the must immediately go to July 10 must be must misself the provent of the provent

Gifts for Harvard Museum.

Berlin cable: Prof. Kuno Francke of Harvard, during his holiday in Europe, arranged with the governments of Bavaria, Saxony and Switzerland and the municipal authorities of Frankfurt and Nuremburg for important gifts to the Germanic museum at Cambridge, Mass.

THREE WOMEN IN AN ACCIDENT | LAWYER IS GIVEN FIVE YEARS

Freight Train Crashes into Their Bugy Near Fresport, Ill.
Fresport, Ill. special: Three women of well-known families were killed by a freight train on the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul road a few miles from this city. The dead: Mrs. William J. Lable, Freeport, thrown into a stream, dead when picked up; Miss Gladys Brine, burled to a bill slongaled of track, lived only a short time; Miss Grace Lable, daughter of Mrs. William J. Lable.

### PLATT AMENDMENT IS REJECTED BY CUBANS

House Refuses to Print It as Appendix to Constitution, Holding it Was Forced Upon Islanders.

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Havana cable: By a majority of one the house refused to include the Platt amendment as an appendix in the state of the constitution which seems to be supported to the state of the state of

tion.

Formando De Castro of Havana, an extensive sugar planter, it is announced, will be appointed secretary of agriculture. This office hitherto has been administered by the public works department.

### IOWA MAN LOSES MIND WHEN LAND DISAPPEARS

Unable to Stop the Missouri River From Swallowing Up His Farm, the Owner Becomes Insane.

Cherokee, Iowa, dispatch: Standing helpicasly by and watching great alabs of his \$100 an acre farm falling into the voracious maw of the Missouri-river, Samuel A. Bessette of this county lost his reason and is now in the state asylum for the insane at Cherokee. The river is just now receding from its highest point in twenty years and its furious current has done untold have to farms both in lowa and Nebraska.

Farmers in Lakerort

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Farmers in Lakeport, who three years ago lost from ten to eighty acres each by the inroads of the Missouri, have been robbed further this summer. Bessette, who went insane, has so far only jost a few acres, but for a week he has been worried and stoley encreasing a different properties of the stream of

AUSTRALIAN TRADER IS KILLED

Brother of Well-Known Cricketer Is Murdered by Natives.
Victoria, B. C., dispatch: Advices were received from Australia by the steamer Manuka of the murder by natives in the New Hebrides of Henry Trumble, a brother of the well known with the Australian eleven. He was lavolved in a quagrel with natives on Epi Island while trading and was obliged to shoot one in self-defense. Others rushed on him with clubs and killed him.

SWIFT'S ST. JOE PLANT BURNS

Flames Beyond Centrel and the Loss
Will Be Enormous.
St. Joseph, Mo., special: Pire which
started in the packing plant of Swift
& Co. at 1 o'clock this morning apread
resided through the buildings, and
wild through the buildings, and
pork department and attacked the oilrooms. The blaze is beyond control of
the firemen and the loss will be very
heavy.

Thomas M. Fields of Washington San-tenced for Embezzienent.
Washington dispatch: in the crim-inal court the motion for a new trial in the case of Thomas M. Fields, a member of the local bar convicted of embezziling nearly 116,000 from the Washington Beneficial Endowment as-sociation, was overruled and Fields was sentenced to serve five years in the state penitentiary at Moundoville, W. Va. Pending an appeal Fields was released on 5,500 beli.

# TO INVESTIGATE LIFE CONCERNS

Four State Commissioners Are to Begin the Task Next Thursday.

WESTERN OFFICIALS TO PROBE

Kentucky and Tennesses Join With Wisconsin and Minnesota to Ascer tain the Truth, in the Interest of Policy Holders.

Clicago, Aug. 3.—The big life isur-ance companies that have their head-quarters in the shadows of Wall street are to be investigated by officials who represent the interests of hundreds of thousands of policy-holders in the great West.

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The affairs of the New York Life, the Mutual Life, and possibly other mammoth companies, as well as the Equitable Assurance Society, are to be dug into and the true situation, whether good or bad, is to be unfolded to the commissioners of insurance in the states of the middle West, with those from the neighboring states of Kentucky and Tennessee, bat was the tempelves to the task. Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kentucky and Tennessee will start the ball rolling, their commissioners, accompanied by actuaries, having planned to meet in New York city on Thursday of next week to begin besiness.

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This action, news of which is likely to sir the insurance world—to say nothing of the general public that has been so the same that the property of the same to the same that has been so the same that the property of the same that the property of the same that the same that

with finance the best results cannot be espected.

Hunting for the Truth. The western officials are going hunting for the truth, and the weapons they carry will not be whitewash brushes. They will report their findings to the American people, and stiffmately will publish recommendations for the correction of life insurance for the correction of life insurance fruit of the Chicago preliminary meeting will be legislation generally by the several states that practically will amount to national supervision. Direct federal control is regarded by the various state commissioners of insurance as out of the question, in view of the decisions of the courts as to the power of the government to regulate.

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Four hours of discussion in executive session preceded the unanimous adoption of the proposed plan of action, which was set forth in the following statement:

"As informal conference of the insurance commissioners from Tennessee, Kentucky, Wisconsin and Minnesota believe the situation engaged in by the representaives of several states should be made without delay, and, therefore, decided to meet in New York, Aug. 10 to begin the work.

"The commissioners of the other states should be made without delay, and, therefore, decided to meet in New York, Aug. 10 to begin the work.

"The commissioners of the other states represented at the meeting have not yet decided to join in the examination, but may do so at a later date."

MOTORMAN IS ELECTROCUTED

Electric Car Jumping Track Cause

Electric Car Jumping Track Causes Fatality and injures Conductor. Clereland, O., dispatch: Motorman George Searles of Rocky River was electrocuted and Conductor James Porter of Cleveland severely injured, when a special newspaper car on the Lake Shore electric railway jumper the track and was wrecked near Clifton Park. The motorman was caught in the front platform. When the body of the car left the trucks and slid off on one side a short circuit was formed and he was instantly killed.

Mine Kills Seven Sailors. Stockholm cable: Seven sailors were killed and eight severely injured by the explosion of a submarine mine during mining practice in the Sandham roads, near Stockholm. A boat containing the victims struck the mine and was blown into the air.

Slide for Life Fatal.

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Marion, Ind., dispatch: In making a slide for life at Rowan's Park, C. D. Curry was precipitated to the ground, a distance of eighty feet, by the breaking of a leather strap fastened about his neck and was fatally injused.

Indiana Mine is Closed.

Terre Haute, Ind., dispatch: The Greenfield mine, west of Terre Haute, has been closed by the state mine inspector because conditions are menasurg to the lives of 110 miners.



# CALUMET

### HIGH GRADE POWDER offered to the consumer at a Moderate Price

It should not be confused with the cheap, low grade powders on the one hand, nor the high priced trust powders on the

other.

Fire Brigade on Autos.

Vienna, which has long stood as a model on the continent for its up-to-date ideas in matters of fire fighting equipment, has decided to take another step and re-equip list fire brigade entirely with motor apparatus. Chemicals and hose carts equipped with electric motors have already been ordered to the state of the state o

bers.

Fastest Growing Tree.

By crossing the English walnut with
the native California species Luther
Burchen Seate Ross, Calibias preBurchen Seate Ross, Calibias preBurchen Seate Ross, Calibias preworld. The discovery is of value commercially because it will permit of a
wider use of what is now a comparatively costly lumber. In fact, Mr. Burbank thinks that the cost may go so
low as to allow walnut to be burned in
stoves and grate fires.

Princese Hatfeldt Popular.
The adopted daughter and helress
of the late Collis P. Huntington—the
well-known railway magnate—Princese Hatfeldt—has long been a reconnized leader of Angio-American so-ciety. Fond of country life, she goes in
greatify for hunting and entertains her
friends magnifecently at Drayton
manor, her beautiful place in Willshire.

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The "Tall Enders" That Follow Ganulos Articles.
It is sometimes interesting to watch
the curres initators make to get the
public to buy imitations and genuine
goods, now and then some one will
think there is a splendid opening to
fix up something like Postum Coffee
and advertise the same way and take
some of the business.
An imitator is naturally ignorant of
food values and how to skillfully
make a cereal coffee, on scientific
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Such men first think of preparing something that looks and tastes like the original, with no knowledge of how the grains should be treated to prepare them so that the starchy part is transformed properly and the valuable nourishing elements made directible.

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# ILLINOIS FIXES QUARANTINE ZONE

That Part of State Lying South of Cairo Included In Order.

STATE EXECUTIVES ARE AT WAR

of Louisiana and Mis pl Keep Up Preparations for Hosti ities, and Appeal is Made to Wasi

Cairo, III. Aug. 2.—That portion of collinois sing south of the Baltimore & OMO Sethwestern railroad, which extends from St. Louis to Vincenaes, Ind., has been declared to be quarantined against all fever infected points. At a conference between Dr. J. A. Egan and Dr. J. C. Sullivan of the Billinois state board of health and Acting Mayor W. H. Wood this course was determined upon.

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ods employed to guard agains: a per epidemic.
Dr. Egan has sent for four inspectors to board trains and steamboats. A tag will be secured nad trains will be met at East Cafor and inspected before they cross the bridge. An inspector will also be sent to Tables to inspect the trains crossing the bridge than

fore they cross the bridge. An inspector will also be sent to Thebes to inspect the trains crossing the bridge there.

The demand for health certificates has been brisk. Traveling men bound avoid delay occasioned by quarantise regulations. Some of the railroads refugulations. Some of the railroads requisitions. Some of the railroads reduced by the railroad of the

militia.

Armed Men Invade State.

Captain Bostick submitted a preliminary report by wire stating that armed military men crossed into the state on 'Aug. 1 and previously two Mississippl launches interfered with traffic in the Rigolets for seven days.

Governor Blanchard wired the sec-retary of the treasury a vigorous pro-test against the interference of the revenue cutter Winona with Louisians fishing boats lawfully riding in Louisians or federal waters. The governor requested prompt ac-tion to stop these practices, and asked for the release of the boats held by the Winona.

Albany, N. Y., dispatch: Gov. Hig-gins has expressed hiself in favor of the proposed co-operation of state com-missioners to secure uniformity of di-vorce legislation throughout the coun-try. He did so in a letter to Gov. Pennypacker of Pennsylvanja.

Wreck Kills Fireman.

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Cleveland, Ohlo, special: Fireman
Charles Heichemer of Cleveland was
instantly Killed and Engineer A.
Wightman severely hurt when the
Wheeling & Lake Eric Railroad engine on which they were was wrecked.

Asks Aid From bwedes.

Minneapolis, Minn., dispatch: Dr.
en Hedin, the explorer, has appealed
Bwedish-Americans for 35,000,000
buy torpedo boats for protection of
e Swedish coast against Norway.

### BISHOP ISAAC W. JOYCE IS DEAD OF PARALYSIS

Well-Known Methodist Church Mint Succumbs at His Home in Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Minn, dispatch: Bishop Issae W. Joyce, Methodist bishop of Minnesota, died at his home, 310 Groveland avenue, at 1:20 o'clock Friday morning as the result of a cerebral kemorrhage and consequent attack of paralysis which he sustained while delivering a sermón at the Red Rock, Minn., camp meeting on Sunday, July 2.

Bishop Joyce came to Minnesota six years ago. Previous to that time he had been presiding bishop of the Methodist missionary field work in China and Japan. It is said of him that he had spoken in the cause of religion in every civilized country of the world. Before going shroad he was a pastorat Chattanooga, Tenn., for four years, and at Cincinnati, O. six years. He was a graduste of Hartzell university, a United Brithen in institution of Ohio.

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In 1903 Bishop Joyce visited the man laboration and gave to them unusking and faithful attention and administration. During his residence in Minneapolis he devoted himself without reserve to the work of the church. From deliberate conviction he gave himself to the weaker churches, and it is a matter of record that he preached and hectured, frequestly paying the work of the church and the soon of the soon of the church and the soon of the church and the preached and hectured, frequestly paying bis on the church at large. A great tide of spiritual quickening followed him all over the celestial empire until it is doubtful if anything like it has been seen anywhere in the world in modern times. The close till the constantly and in the plugment of many on the field the gigantic strides made in China in recent years are largely traceable to his administration and influence.

### ILLINOIS COAL MINES WILL BE CLOSED DOWN

Operators and Mineworkers Fail to Agree Regarding the Employment of Shotfirers.

Springfield, III. dispatch: After an all-day assion, Thursday, the Jolat committe of the operators and micras of the Chicago and Alion subdistrict, which was appointed to adjust the matter of employing shot firers in that district failed of an agreement, and the subject has been referred back to the main boards of the two organizations.

In the meantime the mines will be shut down and 1,800 miners will be out of employment while it is pending. The miners offered to return to the fine of the control of the contr

mines affected.

It is contended by the operators that in the mines in question coal can be mined with the use of less than two pounds of blasting powder, and that there is no occasion, under the law, for the employment of shot flerers.

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The miners, on the other hand, say that more than two pounds have been used in the past, and they insist that the practice be continued, in which event the law would require shot firers.

GLASSES CURE FOR STAMMERING

GLASSES CURE FOR STAMMERING Different Colored Lenses Work Wonders in St. Paul Clinic.

L. Paul, Minn, dispatch: Two bad cases of stammers was called to the case of stammers with the case of stammers with the case of stammers was chainers Preside of Chelago demonstrated the method in a clinic before the American Association of Opticians. One case was apparently successfully cured in a few minutes. The other case, far more pronounced, did not yield so readily, but was manifestly improved in a short time. The successfull case was that of Anton J. Klimek, an operating the contract of the case had been treated successfully and the subject was able to talk distinctly without the slightest stuttering. The other subject was Wright Page, a St. Paul student. As different lensee were adjusted to his eyes from time to time be improved steadily.

DUTCH SHOOT DOWN NATIVES

Rebels in Island of Cellebes, East In-

Rebels in Island of Cellebes, East In-dies, Are Punished. Amsterdam cable: The Dutch ex-pedition against the rebellious natire state of Boni in the Island of Cel-lebes, one of the Sunda Islands, in the East Indies, inflicted severe pun-lahment on the natives, 150 of whom were killed. The fortifications of Badjoews, one of the chief towns, were rased by the guns of the war-shine

# ILLINOIS NEWS

PRIEST'S WILL IS CONTESTED

Relatives of Late Father Mackin Alicge He Was Unduly Influenced.
Alleging undue influence on the part of beneficiaries and lack of full mental power of the part of the testator, nine relatives filed suit in the Rock laiand circuit court to have the will of Rev. Thomas Mackin, late pastor of St. Joseph Catholic church and a dean of the diocese of Peoria, see Jest Joseph Catholic church and a dean of the diocese of Peoria, see Jest Joseph Catholic church and a clean of the diocese of Peoria, see Jest Joseph Catholic church and the result of successful business ventures before he became a priest. When the will was admitted to probate it was found practically all the estate was left to Mrs. Grace Mackin, her daughter Miriam and Mrs. Sarah Dolly of Rock Island and Mrs. Charles Plamondon of Chicago. Mrs. Dolly and Mrs. Plamondon of Mrs. Dolly were frequent visitors at the rectory. Most of the contestants had practically been lost sight of by Father Mackin during the latter years of his life and neither is given any part of the estate. Those whose names appear on the declaration filed incommittee of Tullinwall, Iroland, Ankelin of Rock Island, Ann Dersee of Cable, Ill, and Patrick Crommitee of Tullinwall, Iroland, Ankelin of Rock Island, Ann Dersee of Cable, Ill, and Patrick Crommite of Tullinwall, Iroland, Ankelin of Rock Island, Ann Dersee of Cable, Ill, and Patrick Crommite of Tullinwall, Iroland, Ankelin of Rock Island, Ann Dersee of Cable, Ill, and Patrick Crommite of Tullinwall, Iroland, Ankelin of Rock Island, Ann Dersee of Cable, Ill, and Patrick Crommite of Tullinwall, Iroland, Ankelin of Rock Island, Ann Dersee of Cable, Ill, and Patrick Crommite of Tullinwall, Iroland, Ankelin of Rock Island, Ann Dersee of Cable, Ill, and Patrick Crommite of Tullinwall, Iroland, children of a deceased sister, and Teresia McCaffrey, Bridget McCaffrey, Bridg

SUES FOR INJURIES TO HIS SON

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Father Charges That Negro Circus
Hand Hit Lad With Stake.
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PAIR RACE FOR KIDNAPED BABY

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Mrs. Haltermann, with Her Child, Pursued to Elgin by Husband.
Assisted by her mother, Mrs. Harry
Haltermann, it is alleged, Midnaped
her 2-year-old child from her husband's
house at Plato and lashed her horses
into Elgin, where she appealed to Officer Robinson for protection and then
fainted in his arms. The young father saw his wife and baby leave the
house and followed on horseback, but
the galloping team shead outran him.
On his arrival he sought the services
of the sheriff. The latter learned
that the mother and child were behind
the barricaded doors of an attorney's
office. An Injunction will be prayed
for asking that Mrs. Haltermann be
restricted from keeping possession of
the child.

YOUTH IS HELD TO GRAND JURY

By Who Shot Harold Gress at Bloomington is Under Bonds.
The coroner's jury at Bloomington recommended that Fred Moebus, the youth who shot and killed Harold Gross of Chicago, be held to the grand jury. The action was based on the testimony of another lad to the effect that Moebus had shown him the gun before the shooting and that he was aware that there was a load in it. Ball was fased at \$1,000, which was given by the boy's father.

Southern Illinois Reunion.
At the meeting of John W. Lawrence
Post, No. 377, G. A. St., Carbondale,
action was taken in regard to the anmusi reunion of the southern Illinois
soldiers and sailors, which is to be
held at Carbondale Aug. 23, 24 and 25.
Commander J. H. B. Renfro was relected to deliver the address of welcome. Capt. E. J. Ingersell was appointed grand marshal. Sam T. Brush
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Martin and F. M. Balson as asstatants.

Child Seriously Burned.
Nellie Reich, the 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sabe Reich, was seriously burned while playing about a bondire at Mattoon.

Blaze at Mattoon.
The livery barn and undertaking establishment of C. W. Haskell, Langstrom's saloon and the Bogard livery
barn at Mattoon burned, entailing a
loss of \$15,000. Three horses and a
number of carriages were burned.

Arrest Murder Suspects.
Frank Grant and George Krogman
were arrested at Altamont and taken
to the county fall at Emigham on suspiction of compileity in the Kirkpatrick murder, which occurred in this
atty on the night of July 19.

BANKERS FIGHT LAW'S REPEAL

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Like Statute on Liability for Rocelving Funds After Failurs.
Chicago bankers will oppose any attempt to repeal the present law relating to criminal liability for receiving
bank deposite pending insolvency, or
any effort to re-enact the statute existing before 1903, as recommended by
the Cook county grand jury.
"I do not think the grand jury
would have made any such recomwhen saked to express the bankers'
view of the matter. "The injustice of
the old law was pointed out when the
amendment was passed. Under the
former act the honest banker, failing
through circumstances entirely beyond
his control, had to suffer punishment
the same as the banker who intentionality practiced fraud.

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"The old law provided that proof of suspension within thirty days after receiving deposits should be taken as prima fasle evidence of intent to defraud. Now, how is a bank going to last thirty days after the banker announces he will not receive deposits, necessal to take deposits inevitably would force the bank to close."

Stephen E. Cotter, who has just been appointed general superintendent of the Wabash system, is one of four brothers, who are noted in the rail-way world. William Cotter is general manager of the Pere Marquette, John Cotter is superintendent of the South-



ern road and George Cotter is general superintendent of the Colorao Southern. Stephen 12. Cotter was born in Bloomington in 1870, and at first was a telegraph operator in in the company of which he is now general superintendent. The father of the brothers was a section foreman on the Chicago & Alton at Bloomington for twenty years.

Letter Imports Negroes.

Under a force of armed guards and prevented from communicating with a second coningent of negroes, numbering between 75 and 100, was rushed in to Zeigler for Joe Leiter's mine. They came from Tennesse over the Louisville and Nashville railway to Ashley, where they were met by a special Illinois Central train and taken to their destination. The negro population of Zeigler now exceeds that of any other race.

Thanks Justics for Bentencing Son, Upon complaint of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Reichling of Belleville, Hot Margaret Reichling of Belleville, Hot hing toward supporting himself, Reichling was arrested by Constable Yerck, and Justice Sinyder seatenced him to sixty days in the workhouse. Mrs. Reichling thanked Judge Snyder for sentencing him.

Negro Tramps Shoot Conductor.

J. H. Rhymer, conductor on an
Illinois Central freight, was shot three
times by two negroes who were bestting their way. He ordered them off
the train at Dongola, when they both
began absociate, wounding him in the
side, leg and arm. The negroes escaped to the woods.

Builivan to Have Street Railway.
The Sullivan city railway company
has been incorporated with the main
offices in Sullivan. The capital stock
is \$50,000, and the purpose of the company is to operate a street railway in
Sullivan. The incorporators are J. Titus, W. A. Searle and S. W. Wright,

Swimmer Drowns in Missippi.
James Peacock was drowned while
swimming in the Missiasippi at Keithburg. He was the oldest son of Judge
T. G. Peacock of Monmouth, and with
mother and party of friends had

Prize for Mother.

The Knights of Columbus of Jacksonville held their annual celebration and among the prises awarded was one to Mrs. Sanders Nunes for the largest family, she having sixteen daughters.

PISTOLS ARE DRAWN ON SOLONS

Alderman Hay Knockad Down by Policeman at Springfield Meeting.
Alderman Hay was knocked down
by a policeman, revolvers and blackjacks were drawn by other officers
and a free-for-all fight marked a special meeting of the Springfield city
of the springfield Electric Light and
Power Company one month until the
council could decide whether to operate a municipal light plant.
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the of the springfield Council Council
der a resolution was necessary.
Alderman McGreery moved to adjourn
to forestall passage of a resolution
and though nays were apparently in
the majority Mayor Devreeux declared the motion adopted and refused to entertain an appeal from his
derman Hickox the made chairman
and this carried, but Hickox, in sttempting to take the chair, was confronted with a drawn revolver in the
hands of a police sergeant, and Hickcx desisted. Alderman Hay attempted
to take a hand in the matter and was
have the light of a more and
produced a dozen candies. Mayor
Devereux ordered the council chamber cleared and the aldermen adjourned to the office of Logan Hay,
where they went through the form of
adopting the order extending the contract for thirty days.

During the fight in the
council council can
a chair.

Later Mayor Devereux was served
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CROP REPORT FOR THE WEEK

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The Illinois weather bureau in its
weekly bulletin on crops and climate
in Illinois covering fibe week ending
July 31, says.
Showery conditions continued in the
southern district a greater portion of
the week. The temperature was below the seasonal average, the daily
mean deficiency being over 3 degrees.
Threshing where not interrupted by
rains, proceeded in many localities.
Pall plowing its well under way in some
of the southern counties,
it is not a southern counties.
The sharing out nietly in the cenraid districts out nietly in the centrict. The crop maintains a good condition and cannot yet be said to be suffering, but that stage has been reached when moisture is required, and a
soaking rain at this time will insure
the crop.
The harvesting of oats is practical-

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The harvesting of oats is practically finished in the northern half of the state, and threshing has begun. The crop was secured in good condition and where the threshing has been done a good yield of fine quality was afforded. Some grain in shock in the southern counties has been damaged by rains.

Doctor Trampled by Horse.
Dr. J. R. Warren of Grand Detour.
As a result of an accident, which his life was almost trampled out by a vicious borse, is in a serious condition. He is unconactous from concession of the brain, a fracture of the clavicle and other injuries. The doctor, accompanied by a lady, was going to make a professional call, and, when poing down a bill, the horse became frightened. When he got out to lead the borse, the doctor was viciously attacked by the animal with his front feet and beaten down and trampled into insensibility.

Pleads for Wayward Son.
Mrs. Louisa Kaise of Belleville, whe
was beaten by her son, Raymond
Kaise, aged 20, because she reprimanded with Chief Nebpen for the boy's
release. Chief Nebpen refused to
grant the request, and Kaise was later
taken before Magistrate Evans, who
had the court \$5 and costs, and the
\$155 balance was stayed during
Kaise's good behavior.

Organize Sunday School.
The Christian Sunday school has been organized at Hillsboro, with the following officers: John Kester, superintendent; Miss Ora Millerd, assistant superintendent; Dr. J. J. Pleak, secretary; Charles Kester, treasurer.

Policeman Kills Himself.
Lieut. Michael H. Barry of the
Quincy police committed suicide by
shooting himself in the right temple
with a revolver. Domestic troubles
are said to have made Barry almost
liname.

# NO MORE HEADACHE

GENERAL WEAKNESS AND PEVER DISAPPEAR TOO.

Woman Was Freed from Tree hat Had Made Life Wretched for Many Years

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The immediate causes of heat come from poor way, but most of these come from poor factors of the come from poor is constructed by the come of the control of the c

they cure neutral, schaloc, nervous partition, partial paralysis and rheuralism.

Improvement on Gramophene.

A gramophone which, it is said, can be beard at a distance of three miles is a late lavention. The instrument is named the austeolphone and it worked by means of compressed air. This is pumped in by a small engine at a pressure which can be adjusted up to over eight pounds, through a small valve, which takes the place of the ordinary disphragm, into the trumpet. The view of the control of this comb produces the sound. On a calm, winders day it is estimated that, with a high pressure, the record could be distinctly heard three miles away.

Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the bron, but because seach package contains 16 oz.—one full pound—while all other Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the bron, but because should be an expected that the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because behance Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. If your grocer tries to sell you a 12-on package it is because he has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defance. He knows that Defance Starch has printed on every package in large letters and figures "16 ons." Demand Defance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron stickling. Defance never sticks.

in Drowning Cases.

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In Java it is supposed that, if a live sheep is thrown into the water, it will indicate the position of a drowned person by sinking near it. A curious custom is practiced in Noway, where those in search of a drowned body process, the preceding that the bird will, crow when the boat reaches the spot where the corone lies. crow when the boat re where the corpse lies.

Stop Bables' Tears.

Ninety per cent of bables' troubles are caused by disordered atomach or bowels. They can all be quickly cured by a few doses of that great digestive medicine. Dr. Caldwell's (disaulve) Syrup Pepsin. It digests cureds milk., relieves pain. Absolutely harmiess to mother or child. Sure relief in techniq. Sold by sill druggists at 50c and \$1. Money back if it falls.

Perpoises Are Doemed,
A French torpedo boat has been sent out to engage in battle with the porpoise along the coast of Brittany, it is said they are spoiling the sardine flabing.

Every serson thinking of visiting the Unitah Indian reservation in eastern Utah, to be opened for settlement August Stab, should have a Homeseckers' Guide and sectional map, it tells everything. Sent poetpaid for 80c. Address W. H. Em-mon, 700 IITS St. Denver, Colorado.

Object of Pity.

"There goes a man worth a million dollars, and he can't get more than three meals a day."

"Poor fellow."

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

Some girls grow up and bee happy wires and mothers and s others become lady novelists.

Friday, August 4, 1905

pactions of coal positives he regards as the most important feature of the treatment.

Dr. Douglas says that he has found nothing that with certainty will stop the spread of the area of infection, but that with a tincture of toline pointed on liberally in a broad band about the border of the lesion he has had the greatest success. He regards soline as more effective than nitrate of all regrets to the serious consistency of the serious success. He regards soline as more effective than nitrate of all regular tooks, he has archieved the pooreer results. He recommend that of the season o

the write lead treatment has invaria-bly effected a speedy cure, one appli-cation in most cases entirely checking the disease and no case ever requiring than two applications. Painting with iodine, nitrate of silver and the like he declares to be obsolete and use

Thus do our doctors disagree.

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One secures excellent results with a
method which another declares to be
obsolete and useless. Another claims
to have effected sure cures with a simple method of which the others have no
knowledge or which they deliberately

knowledge or which they deitheratery ignore.
Good health and the preservation of life are as essential to the community at large and the welfare of the nation as good crops, good money or interstate commerce. The government has already taken a hand in lavestigating the food and alcohol products placed before the people with reference to their purity and wholesomeness. It could consistently engage in experiments upon the treatment of disease, especially any which baffles the skill of medical practitioners.

### The "Graft" Exposures.

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Graft in public affairs is no new thing. It has affected about every country of the world and about every period of civilization. The current wholesale exposures are of an unusual character and are astounding, silhough much that has come to the surface has long been believed to exist.

It is unwise and unjust to human nature to argue that old fashioned honesty is wanting among public men or in high places. In spile of past evidences of corruption society is startited over the developments of today and, moreover, is moved to wrath, proof that there is virtue left to scorn disinonesty and success gained by crooked methods. So long as there is a healthy public contempt for wickedness the situation is encouraging rather ness the situation is encouraging rather. ss the situation is encouraging rather than discouraging.

The Panama route from ocean to ecean has a competitor in the "new world's highway" across the isthmus of Tehnantepee. This route runs from Salina Cruz, on the Pacific, to Contracticology, on the Atlantic, a distance of 100 miles. A railway has been constructed at an expense of nearly 440-000,000. The line is 1,200 miles north of Panama and 500 miles south of New Orleans.

The "poor, benighted heathen" o Korea knows a thing or two. The king has gone down into his own pock king has gone down into his own pock-et for money to pay the expenses of two commissioners to the peace confer-ence in the interest of Korea, which nation seems to consider itself between the upper and nether millstones.

It is something of a revelation in this ountry that the Americans in Chinese orts are asking this government to are them from the social ostracism of heir Chinese neighbors.

Experts are still figuring on the population of China, and the estimates yary from about 200,000,000 to 400,000,

If Senator Tom Platt is really con-vinced that he might have done better, he can "save face" by telling other travelers over the same road how to avoid pitfalls.

Doctors Disagree.

The New York Medical Journal offered a prize for the best short essay on "The Treatment of Erysipelas of the Gap rize for the best short essay on "The Treatment of Erysipelas of the Gap rize field, Illi; Dr. John Douglas of New York city and Dr. George A. Graham of Kausas City competed. Their essays were printed in a recent number of the Medical Journal. They are interesting mainly in that they confirm the common belief that 'doctors disagree and that when they differ they differ radically.

Dr. Monroe, for instance, prefers the use of cold poultices, wet dressings of solutions of aluminium acetate, bichloride of mercury, leithyol or carfolic ed in mercury, leithyol or carfolic ed in mercury, leithyol or carfolic ed for mercury leithyol or car

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heat means of Judiate whether you are
doing well or ill. Holidays should be
great sleeping times, and assuredly the
most common cause of Intennatia nor unbreathing is that which several other
people have nor "had a go ast" slready.
It helps one to sleep and is an unsuralt be sea or mountain, so long as it be
give. There is no exercise better than
symming, and a bath does a nonwimstrimming, and a bath does a nonwimmistake is to stay in too long. The value
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A Shakeup in Our Consular Service.
One of the matters which Secretary
of Star Root may be expected to take
in hand when he has made himself fa

Friday—Two crazy men surrounded the house and tried to shoot ms. Telephone doller and they took the fellows away. Sared all our lives.

Saturday—Spent much of the day woodering why I have been such a fool to refuse to put in a telephone when It cisis only five cents per day, and saves ten times as midel. I thought it a lixary, but its a necessity. There Jane 30,000 people at my call over the Chicago Telephone Company's lines.

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One of the most interesting series of articles on the subject of the great railways of the country that has appeared recently, is that from the pen of Frank II. Spearman, recently published in the Saturday Evening Post, and since printed in book form by Scribner's. The chapter descriptive of the Chicaco & Northwestern IV, has been published by the passenger department of that line in pamphlet form for general distribution, and will be sent to any address on receipt of 2 cents in postage.

onts in postage.
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more in the right direction if it only advertises the fact that commerce is not child's play. A certain number of business men are able to interest and train their sons to continue business at the old stand, but, as a rule, the recruits for the vast army of comperce drift into business expecting quick success, and easy work. A greed and 4.

Japan has been fighting for the in tegrity of China, but she will take good care that the latter shall not have any-thing to say about the manner in which It is to be maintained. China is hardly worth consideration in the premises, but it does look queer, to say the least the constant of the property of the con-trained by the control of the con-trol of of the con-trol

Dr. Fournal of the Paris Academy of Medicine recently treated twenty-fou tuberculosis patients with a sea wate serum, which possesses the property

There are practically no illiterates in Norway. The men are perhaps the finest in the world physically. Army service is universal. Only 23 per cent of youths are rejected for physical de-fects.

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The heavy draft horse is just as much in demand today as though there was not a steam engine or an auto-mobile he use. We do not believe the horse will ever be displaced by any

As a general thing the trolley roads are showing up well so far as returning a fair interest on the money invested. These roads create lots of new business. The cheaper the fare, the mere people ride.

If business men would collect what is due them with the same degree of promptness which marks the boy who mow your lawn, there would be fewer business failures. The boy is always Johney on the spot for his pay.

Wherever sheep and hogs are kept rape is one of the most valuable for-age plants which can be raised on the farm, and yet not one man in ten raises it. The very best use to unke of last season's hog yard is to sow it to rape.

A lawyer whose mind become unset-tied took the queer notion of going out into the country and bired out as a farmband. If this thing should operad it might belp solve the problem of help on the farm and would not burt the cities any, either.

If a pasture is to be kept in good heart and free from weed growth there should always seem to be room for more stock in it, a surplus of grass. Just as soon as a pasture is fed bare the grass roots are weakened, and every chance is given for the weeds to get a good start.

If you have a farm and wish to keep it as an investment and not work it yourself the worst possible way in which to handle it is to rent it out from year to year to Ton, Dick and Harry to skin. A good farm deserves better treatment than this, Make a long lease with a good man.

We are asked how large a silo should be built to meet the needs of an aver-age eighty acre farm. We would try one about twenty feet high and sixteen feet in diameter to start with. This will hold the product of about ten acres of corn, which converted into silage will make an innerner amount of most valuable and palatable food.

os most valuable and palatable food.

A scientific writer, referring to zinc, makes the assertion that milk set in zinc vessels will produce 12 per cent more erean than it will set in the vessels. While we compare that we do not believe it. Unless some chemical, action was set up between the zinc and the milk the kind of metal used could make no difference, and if there was such action it would surely be to the injury of the milk.

It is said that buff colored eggs will keep longer than white eggs, the rea-son given being that they have a thicker shell. The Brahmas, Cochins and their kind lay the dark eggs, while the Leghorn, Houdan and Spanish fowls lay the white ones. The flavor of an egg is aimost wholly dependent upon the food of the fowls. The finest lot of eggs we ever saw, and the largest as well, were the product of a lot of Buff Cochin bens.

The west has come to what may be called a three and four horse type of agriculture—the doing of all the farm work just as far as possible with a large type of machinery, which requires three or four horses to operate. The gang plow, the twenty-four foot harrow, the six foot mower, the three row cultivator, the potato digger and many other appliances represent how the machine has displaced the hired man, the horse being more dependable than the man.

than the man.

Ply time is here and with it almost untold misery for the dairy cow unless some steps are taken to protect her. Some dairymen are following the plan of keeping their cows in a darkened basement barn from about 920 s. m. until sundown and then giving them the run of the pasture during the night and early morning. While in the barn they are fed liberally with some green soiling crop, such as clover, sliage, sweet corn, with the result that so cared for there is no shrinkage in the milk yield. The common way is to turn them into a pasture, good or bad, as the case may be, and let them stand, bunched on some knoll or in some pond half submerged all through the will run a direlende as it intoge the lord direlender of milk fac-

# BILIOUSNESS CONSTIPATION CURED BY THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

Because the liver is neglected people suffer with constitution, billionsness, beadsches and fevers. Colds attack the lungs and contagious diseases take hold of the system. It is safe to say that if the liver were always kept in proper working order, lilness would be almost unknown.

iliness would be almost unknown. Thesiford's Black-Draught is so successful in curing such sickness because it is without a rival se's liver regulator. This great family medicine is not a strong and drastic drug, but a mild and bealthful fastive that cures constipation and may be taken by a hore. Such a without possible have child without possible have child without possible and the such as the such

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The healthful action on the liver curse billousness. It has an invigorating effect on the kidneys. Because the liver and kidneys do neither a contract of the liver and the liver and the liver and the liver and liver and

and virulent contagion results."

They treatment with Thedford's Black braught removes the
dangers which has in constipation,
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Canada possesses almost unlimited water power, which is bound to prove a most important factor in the future development of that country.

Almost every community has some dear, good woman who will feel every tramp that comes along for the privi-lege of giving him a lecture on mo-rality.

It is telling a very old story, but there is nothing which is worth so much in August for the dairy cow as a patch-of sweet corn upon which she can draw-liberally during the dry dog 'days. So fed, she will hold up her flow of milk instead of shrinking.

Some one foud of statistics has figured out that if the Chinese consumed as much meat per capita as do the Americans there would have to be in that king loud 44,000,000 cattle, 415,000,000 hogs and 440,000,000 sheep, but the Celestial has rats and dogs, which we do not use.

The black currant is seldom grown in this country. In England it is considered the best of all the currants and the jam made from it is considered a standard delicacy. We do not know that there is any reason why it cannot be raised just as well as the other not be raised just as well as the other beauties, though it is a somewhat shy beater.

It is one thing to raise a big crop of clover/and another and much harder one to severe it in good shape. Where the writer lives one of the biggest crops of clover ever raised has been damaged 50 per cent by the almost daily raise and by the rotting of the clover before withing of the clover before withing a mat on the ground.

A pair of registered draft mares could be made a very profitable inhorses are kept. There is no reason on earth why nearly all the high priced sires should be imported from Europe. We no longer import many bulls, having just as fine animals here as there are to be found in any country. We might just as well raise our own horses.

On general principles it is always unsafe to hire a tramp for a farm hand. In the first place, they will not work if they can help it; then they are almost sure to quit you just when you need them the worst and are quite likely to make off with some of your property at that. Then it is an imposition on the wife to take one of the dirty better into the care of the care to the care of the care to the care of the care to the care of the

sheep business, how to get started, best breed to get and where to buy. It is not a good time now to go into the business on anything like a large scale, for the sheep and its products and the leaf to good time now to go into the stations, Tacouns, and Seattle daily star high priced, and, then, any, man hot used to keeping sheep should go good the good time to the price than sheep. One year they may be worth \$5 a head and the next a foliar and a half. The time to buy them is when every man who has them wants to get rid of them. Again, not all farms are adapted to sheep, them wants to get rid of them. Again, not all farms are adapted to sheep. Level and wet farms are not suited to them. They like the hills and the rolling land. They must be specially fenced against or be herded under a shepherd. They must be specially free against or be herded under a happen of the property of the started of th

of sheep could be kept all over the northwest and kept very largely on grass roughage and weeds which with-out them would be an ehtirely wasts product.

THAT FIELD OF ALPALPA.
The following augustion with reference to securing a nebil of alfalfa for the iteratory of lowa. Minnesota and Wisconsin may be of value Take a piece of land from which a crop of barley, onts or winter wheat has been removed. fertilize it with about ten or twelve two horse loads of manure, plow, disk and harrow throughly to get as fine a seed led as possible and then sow during the first ten days of August twenty pounds of aliafa seed to he acre. With favorable weather he alfalfa will make a growth this fall of nearly one foot, which should be allowed to remain on the ground dering the winter. Next year it will give three crops. By this method two this the weeks, and there is no loss of a year in the use of the land. This plan is well worth trying by any one destring to get a field of this most valuable legume. Try two acres for a hop pasture if for nothing else.

EXT MORE CORN.

reason why he should be taken into the boson of the family. While treated as an equal, he should be made to keep his place.

We believe that there are more means the would like to flud out some easy way to get rid of quark grass than any other farm nuisance. The jest way to get rid of it is never to leck it get foothold if possible.

Occasionally a wer place on the farmen he drained by the learning of a boliate the earth at the least of the place of the late of the earth at the least of the place of the late of the l

SCREXINOS.

A few years ago the grain bayers of the northwest used to make a great roar and dockage in grain bought because of the widd mustard which it might coutain. While they dock just as heavily as formerly, they do not kick, for they are able to sell the mustard seed for a good deal more than the wheat, onts or flax, the mustard later appearing at 40 cents a pound on the table of the man who raised it. The screenings and weed seed which are furnished by the milk of the northwest to feed and fatten hundreds of thousands of sheep every winter are a pure gift by the farmer for this purpose, the dockage demanded by the milk making it cost them nothing. The milk making it cost them nothing The than the former to raise weeds and nustant, though lots of them do, and, daing it, it would pay them to clean their grain and feed the acreeuings to skeep

at home.

ALCOHOL FOR POWER.

The certainty that the gas engine is to become more and more an important factor in the transportation methods of the future as well as in furnidous a cheap and safe power for all purposes suggests the need of providing as cheap and the produced in the country for 10 cents a gallon, but which can be found in alcohol, which can be produced in this country for 10 cents a gallon, but which is now barred from use by the revenue haves of the country. Some congressman can render the country at large a lasting service by making an effort to secure such legislation as will permit of the use of alcohol for light, beat and power purposes, for it grinds the average citizen to have to pay 18 cents for gasoline when oil is selling at 37 cents for fifting globals. Nothing would break down the power of the worst monopoly which the country foeters like quickless and the products.

We have several inquiries as to the always old enough to know better.

We have discovered two leaks which explain some of the economic poverty of the masses in our cities. Twelve fundated and fifty dollars was dropped into the slot nuchine of a western city on one Saturday night. A druggist in the same city told us on the following Monday that his sales of eigers, were S5 on the Sunday. No wonder some people have holes in their steekings and have to pawn their overceats. This, mind you, is respectable foolishness. There is the saloon and gambling crowd hessides. Poverty comes as the most natural thing in the world under such conditions.

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asourning doves, meadow larks and robins, which are protected by law at all seasons in the northern states where they breed, are common game birds for the southern states where they winter. This is unfair. If it is right to slaughter these birds for fool in the south, the north, which raises them, should have the same right. As the state of the state of

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A good example of conciseness in a lecture is the discourse on the Panama canal delivered recently in a Verment town, says the Boston Record. The lecturer was a drummer, and he had seen and the tropics to such an extent that the managers of a church festival hit on the brilliant idea of asking him to tell the church folk about the canal. The drummer accepted—he could not help it—and this is his lecture on the Panama canal:

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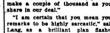
Gelden Escapes From Jolist.
Regan had drunk a cocktail during I Could' absence, and managed to clear his brain esough to realise that the conversation being carried on should fas Louis had suggested) be more successful. The same that the conversation being carried on should fas Louis had suggested be more suggest.

How did you manage to get into the club! Regan asked in a suspicious tone.

There got in.

Regan started. How did you know about it, then? he asked, smased.

Those very little about it," was the candid answer. "You know! am upposed to have killed a man? It was during my lumptooment in the supposed to have killed a man? It was during my lumptooment in the vast during my lumptooment in the



but whether you do or not, you ess make a couple of thousand as your share in our deal."

"I am certain that you mean your remarks to be highly sarcastic," said Lang, as a brilliant plan flashed through his mind. "But I will shew you that I can rob a bank in the morning, just as you say, and will be so hand to help you is the evening. I tell you right now. I'm going, set! When do we three meet to plan this scheme of yours!"

"We don't have to meet." unswered; When do we three meet to plan this scheme of yours!"

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"We don't have to meet." unswered; Regan. "I! Golden arrivers and habout you, and if he binks everything all right in the morning I will go down to John Atleys! livery stable and charter a horse and light delivery wagon for the day. Should the deal be on, you will find the horse bitched in front of Pat Karragan's saloos, which is next door to Stephen Johnson's dry goods store. About twelve o'clock, whether you make your play or not, you come around and drive o'clock, whether you make your play or not, you come around and drive o'clock, whether you make your play or not, you come around and drive o'clock, whether you make your play or not, you come around and drive o'clock, whether you make your play or not, you come around and drive o'clock, whether you make your play or not, you come around and drive hind. In bringing the bed about four c'clock.

"During this time I will be inside the saloon playing pool or cards for a billnd. In bringing the horse back, drive into the alleys were seven a night and possibly twelve or one o'clock in the morning, and at the right moment help load up at dr right moment of each for and the right moment of each for one o'clock in the changed."

"Well if the this sill you want of mee"

the work unless the program is changed."

"Well, if that is all you want of me," said Louis, "I'll leave you and kird of set my thinking cap on; I must pull strings for myself."

"Don't the magnitude and daring of the scheme parsiyae you!" asked itscain, garing in astonishment at the caim composure of the lad.

"Nof" replied Lang quietly, rising to go "My paim doesn't even itch. You imakine that I am giving you tan't about robbing a bank! Whie you are criting ready to work your scheme for \$2.000, I'll raise \$10.000! Do you think! can do it!"

"I am not so sure you can't."

"And it will be at the Jim Deavers "spense, see?"

"I don't see how," replied Regan

"And it will be at the Jim Denvers expense, see?"
"I don't see how," replied Regan half questioningly, "and I'll have to take your word for it. But I've come to the conclusion that you are capable of anything."
They walked out to the bar together, and Regan took his parting drink shone while Louis It! his cigar. Then they hade each other good night. If the treacherous detective had not been under the influence of d.ink, he never would have made a condidant of Lang. When he began to pouler on the doings of the evening, he could not but realize the amount of valuable information he had been foolita enough to give away. And he fully realized that I ame had in nowhee compromised himself. It was a matter of chaprin to him.

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Acetylene gas as now med as an explosive, as an explosive by the second of an an unture a force is obtained from it which can compete with that of powder and dynamite. Carbide of calcium is reduced to small particles and put into a tin box. In this the carbide lies at the bottom and above it is a partition filled with water. After the drill hole has been completed the cartridge is piaced in it and the hole is closed in a particle of the second of the second of the piaced in it and the hole is closed in piaced in it and the hole is closed in piaced in it and the hole is closed in piaced in it and the hole is closed in the piaced in it and the hole is closed in the piaced of the piaced by a blow from a pin and the water comes in contact with the carbide, whereby acetylene gas is generated. This mixes with the air of the drill hole. After dreminutes the gas is ignited by an electric spark.

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Months.

T wish you would publish this letter so that others suffering as I have may be belped. For months awful sores correction frace and seck, scabs forming, itching terribly day and hight, breaking open, and running blood and matter. I had tried many remedies, but was growing worse, when i started with Cuticura. The first application gave me instant relief, and when I had used two cakes of Cuticura Olintment, I was completely cured. (signed) Miss Nellie Vander Wiele, Lakeside, N. Y.

Wiele, Lakeside, N. Y."

Water Beds Drying Up.

That the earth will oventually dry
up and all living things will die of
thirst is the theory of a scientific
writer. He says that in both Africa
and Asia, and indeed in all the great
lovels of the world, the water beds
are drying up. Many lakes well known
during the historical period have entirely disappeared, while others are
shrinking rapidly. "Explorations in
central Asia have proved that for centuries a rone stretching from the east
to the southeast of this part of the
craft dominion has been drying up.
Deserts are gradually apreading and
reports show that it is only in the
drying the stretching from the craft
had been and fail, that irrigation can be carried on or
life itself can be preserved."

Friendly Offer Declined.

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During the recent raids on the fish
ermon on Vermont streams a warden
held up Michael Flynn of Pownal, a
reterna of the civil war. Flynn objected to being searched and the officer drew his revolver to emphasize
his authority Flynn smilingly remarked that he had faced that nort of
thing before and drawing a had looking weapon from his own pocket asked the warden to step back twenty
paces and exchange a few shots.
Flynn brought home what trout he
had caught.

EVER TREAT YOU SO!

EVER TREAT YOU SO?

Coffee Acts the Jonah and Will Come Up.

A clergyman who pursues his noble cailing in a country partial in lowa, tells of his coffee experience:

"My wife and I used coffee regularly for dinner and occasionally for supper—always the very best quality—package coffee never could find a place on our table." In the spring of 1856 my wife was taken with wiolent voniting which we had to be the country of the control of the control of the country of the

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Quality of Fruit now being produced in the United States is less than the growing demand, yet the improvement in quality is more seeded than an increase in quantity. The seeded than an increase in quantity is more resolved than an increase in quantity. The seeded than an increase in quantity is made to the producing a large person of fruit that is unmarketable because of being wormy or under-sized. If an orchardiat will separate his fruit into three general lots, one the marketable, see one, the unmarketable on second of the seed one, the unmarketable on second of the will be astonished at the result. The orchards are few that produce a high percentage of good-sized apples antively free from worms or scab. It is evident to any student of orcharding that if we can make all of our form that it we can make all of our form that the seed of the seed o

Apple Tree Blight.

the fruit on the trees.

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Hillside Orchards

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The orchard on the hillside should not be handled as an orchard on the plain. The level orchard can be cultivated whenever cultivation is necessary without detriment to the soil, but on the hillside it is always necessary to take into consideration the possibility of washing by heavy rains. While it is necessary to cultivate the level orchard to get the best results. the hilly orchard must not best results. The soil was not consideration that the same thing of cowpeas, clover, vetches a smething else for a cover crop. This cultivation should be done in the dry time of summer when there is little likelihood of rain. If the seed is sown at once there will be enough moisture in most soils to germinate it, and by the time the fail rains cometing companion of the fail of roots travel about the control of the hillside or the hillside or the hillides are seemed with deep guilles and the rich surface soil has been washed away, leaving only the sub-soil, which is often deficient in fertility and humas.

In building a hor house see that its

In building a hog house see that its arrangement is such that it can be kept clean and cleaned easily when dirty,

Musical instruments in the home help to keep the boys contented to remain at home nights



MISS ELLA OFF, IND IANAPOLIS, IND.

# SUFFERED FOR MONTHS

Pe-ru-na, the Remedy That Cured.

Ella Off, 1127 Linden St., Indi-is, Ind., writes:

Miss Ella Off, 1177 Linden St., Indinaspolla, ind., writes:

"I suffered with a run-down constitution for several months, and feared
their would have to give up my work.

Can, he prescribed a touck. I found,
however, that it did me no good. Ou
seeking the advice of our druggist, he
saked me to try Peruna. In a few
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reased. I did not have the telling, and I could along splendidity,
In a couple of months I was entirely
recovered. I thank you for what your
medicine has done for me."—Ella Ott.
Write Dr. Hartman, Predicted to I The
Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio,
for free medicial ulrice. All correspondence is held strictly confidential.

### Do You Know

That death may lunk in your walls?

In the rotting pasts under wall paper; in the decaying glue or other animal matter in hot water kalomines (bearing fanciful names)? Use nothing but



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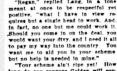
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"How was the scape brought about"

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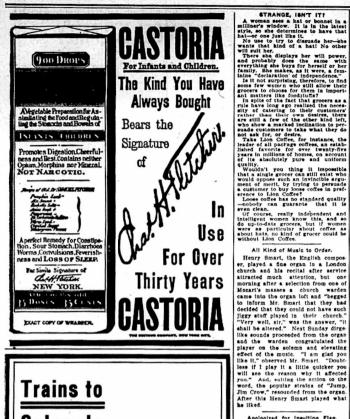
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"How was the escape brought about?"



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THE DAISY FLY KILLER SESSE



GLOBE FENCE GLOSE FERCE CO.,

W. N. U. CHICAGO, No. 31, 1906 When Answering Advertisement Kindly Mention This Paper.

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Apologized for Insulting Flag.
Mell Flithugh, a citizen of Port Orford, Ore, celebrated the Foorth of
July by imbibling too freely. While
in his cups he tore down and otherwise treated with disrespect an and
American flag which bung in front of
a store. So much indignation was
aroused by his conduct that Flithugh
has deemed it wise to make public
apology.

Rather Nasty.

Binks (puffing)—"Have one of my cigars? I do enjoy a good smoke occasionally."

sionally."

Jinks (also puffing)—"Yes, I shoul
think you would—if these are whi
you generally smoke."

Over one million acres of land in the Unital Indian reservation will be known open for settlement August 13th Known open for settlement August 13th Indian Republication Colorado, continuing till August 13. From Denvey Colorado Bertings or Pueble, the Colorado Midiand is the short-tile point. Write C. H. Speers, O. P. A. Denvey, for bookist, giving information regarding land, rates with the control of the colorado and the colora

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Reporter—"Well, to make a long

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It is a criminal offense to stuff a ballot box, but there is no law pro-hibiting the stuffing of a contribution

The fellow who runs down other people generally manages to save a few words to sing his own praise.

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themselves, nevertheless Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spokes of as sough cure.—J. W. O'Barss, 250 Third Ava. N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1908.

People who live in the same square don't always move in the same circle

FITS CONTRACT OF EAST OF STREET Many a man has ruined his eyesight booking for work in a saloon.

FREE to page copyright book, "Advice to Victime Great White Plague (Tuberculosia," Dan. Van Hummell, 614 14th St., Denver, Octo.

Dr. David Konney's Parents Roperty Some men do well by doing their best friends. AN AUTOMOBILE IN FUL

King of the Islands Insisted on Fast

STRANGE, ISNT IT? coman sees a hat or bonnet in a sr's window. It is in the lates so she determines to have that

wants that kind of a hat! No other will suit her.
There she displays her will power.
There she displays her will power.
There she displays her will power.
The transity she makes, as it were, a femine "declaration" of independence.

Is it not surprising, therefore, to find represent the she will be she wil

-nobody can guarante that it is even clean.
Of course, really independent and intelligent women know this, and so do up-to-date grocers, but if women were as particular about coffee as about hats, no kind of grocer could be without 140n Coffee.

Travaling.

Charles J. Olidéen, the world-fouring automobilist, tells some interesting stories about the King of the Figl
islands, who received the Americas
tourist very graciously, and was only
sorry that he could not stay longer,
so as to give the (usky monarch more
rides over his seabound domains.

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"The king was rducated in Sydney, Australia, and is a very gentlemanity fellow," said Mr. Gildden, "considering the fact that his father was a cambal. He had never seen a motor car before I landed mine on the island, but he possessed some of the uptodate enthusians on the subject, for his first question was, 'Can it go sixty miles an hour' I couldn't go fast enough for him, which was in marked contrast with the suitan of Java, who wouldn't let me go faster than four miles an bour, and it was the most difficult driving I had to do on my whole tour. The Fijian king is as benefits of the subject, for the subject, for the subject, for the subject of t

Voice from Arkansa

Voice from Arkansas.

Cierciand, Ark, July Bist.— (Special)—Nearly ever newspaper tells of some wonderful cure of some form of Kidney Disease by the Great American Remedy, Dold's Kidney Pills, and this part of Arkansas is not without its share of evidence that no case is too deeply rooted for Dodd's Kidney Pills to cure.

Mr. A. E. Carille, well known and highly respected here, tells of his cure after nearly a quarter of a century's exter nearly a quarter of a century's the cure of the control of

Brilliantine. She backed away from him andden-

ly.
"Dearest," she said.
"Well, pet?" he queried.
"I hope you won't be offended," she continued, "but did you put that stuff on your mustache to keep the files off?"

A man gets off so many smart say-ings when nobody is around that he can't do any when he is with people for trying to think them up.

### Thousands of Women ARE MADE WELL AND STRONG

Snooses of Lydia E. Pinkham's Yogotable Compound Resis Upon the Fact that it Really Does Make Sick Womes Well

Thousands upon thousands of American women have been restored to health by Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound. Their letters are on file in Mrs. Finkham's office, and prove this statement to be a fact and not a mere

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of this great medicite, and compared
with it all other medicines and treatment for women are experiments.

Why has Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound accomplished its wide-

Why has it lived and thrived and done its glorious work for a quarter of a century?

Simply and surely because of its sterling worth. The reason no ther meditary is a construction of the reason of the sterling worth. The reason no ther meditary is plainly an penilively because there is no other medicine in the world so good for women's ills.

The wonderful power of Lydis. Plinkham's Vegetable Compound over large the statement of the content of the statement of the content of the statement of th

# The Secret of Good Coffee

Even the best housekeepers cannot make a good cup of coffee without good material. Dirty, adulterated and questy blended coffee such as unscrupulous dealers shovel over their counters won't do. But take the pure, clean, natural flavored

LION COFFEE, the leader of all package collect— the coffee that for over a quarter of a century has been daily welcomed in millions of homes—and you will make a drink is for a king in this way:

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On LON COFFEE, so per host review to make such host offers.
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BONT'S (Don't use water that has been boiled before.

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Insist on getting a package of genuine LION COFFEE, prepare it according to this recipe and you will only use LION COFFEE in tuture. (Sold only in 1 lb. sealed package.)
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LOUNSBURY LODGE, No. 751, A. P. & A. M. meets second and fourth Saturday evening

BARRINGTON LODGE No. M4, L O. O. P. meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellow Hall.

LOUNSBURY CHAPTER, No. 494, ORDER

AUTUMN LEAF LODGE, No. 605, DAUGHTEN OF REBEKAH, meets second and fourth Frida evenings of each month in Old Fellows Hall.

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BARRINGTON COURT, No. 273, COURT OF HONOR, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday even ings at Odd Fellows' hall.

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

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BARRINGTON LODGE. NO. 420, MYSTIC WORK, ERS OF THE WORLD, meets second and fourth

GENERAL SWEENEY POST, No. 275, G. A. R. meets second Friday of each month in G. A.R.

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

### Friday, August 4, 1905

Never judge the complexion of a man's wife by the stray hair seen on his coat sleeve.

Grocers and Butchers of Chicag-held their annual picnic at Fox Rive grore yesterday. There was a crowd of them.

Thistic Commissioner Williams of Barrington township believes the law relating to property owners cutting thistics should be enforced. He says: "The illustrious law makers caused the laws to be placed on , the statute books. They delegated to me as an officer certain powers and I'm going to use 'em, by hen." So when a couple of farmers in his district disobeyed his orders he hauled them before Justice Fox who fined them \$10 and costs.

There is not the slightest reason w.y business of all kinds should not be unusually good in this section of Illinois the coming fall. Illinois has the best crop prospects of any state in the union, and right in this section are the best crops in Illinois. Now, when the farmers harvest their bountful crops this fall, if they will judy their buying at home, we will all prosper. If they send away, the county, as a whole, will not get half the benefit it should from a "bumper" crop.

### A Touching Story

A Touching Story is the saying from death, of the baby girlof Geo. A. Eyler, Cumberland, Md., He writes: "At the age of 11 months our little girl was in declining health with serious throat trouble, and two physicians gave her up. We were almost in despair, when we resolved to try Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. The first bottle gave relief; after taking four bottles she was cured, and is now in perfect health." Never fails to relieve and cure a cough or cold. At Barrington Pharmacy; 50e and \$41.00, guaranteed. Trial bottle free. Barrington Pharmacy; 50c an guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

Han on "Thrillers."

Paper backed novels, better known as "dime literature," are to be tabooed on North-Western trains.

Orders scon will be issued prohibiting the sale of this class of reading matter, as has been done by the big roads in the east. Officials who have abolished Sunday excursions and who run as few trains as possible on Sunday believe that the wild-eyed detec-

tive[stories breed crime, and as many of these books deal with railway life, hold ups, murders wrecks and other schemes to rob trains, the companies feel justlifed in suppressing the sale of such literature.

### Don't Forget the Date.



Miss Emmert, the well know opti-cian will be at the office of Dr. Rich-ardson, Thursday August 10th, giving free examinations of eyes. No one urged to buy.

For several years I suffered by severe, nervous headache. Physicians attributed the suffering to neuralgia. Numerous remedies were tried but without avail. Miss Emmert suggested a trial of glasses to relieve the nervous strain. For three monits I have been using glasses and all nervous beadaches have disappeared. C. H. Morrison.

Barrington, Ill.

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#### There are Nine Ways

There are Nine Ways.

There are nine ways in which you can hurt your town, says an exchange. The following are well "worthy the thoughtful consideration of everyclineen. Oppose improvements, naistrust our public men, run down the town in the presence of strangers, go to some other town to do your trading, refuse to advertise in your home paper, be careful to discredit the motives of public spirited men who are working for the interests of the town, lengthen your face when strangers speak of locating-here and tell them list the worst place on earth, if a man wants to buy your property charge him two prices for it. It will be the last chance you will have to give the town a dig. Refuse to see merit in any scheme that does not benefit you or yours.

#### ANOTHER PIONEER GONE.

#### Ars. Johanna Reese Passed Awa Thursday Eyening

Johanna Reese, a ploneer res dent of Lake county, died at her resi-dence in this village, on North Haw-ley street, last evening at 6 o'clock. She had been in ill health for a numper of years, and while her death was not entirely unexpected it came sud

Johanna Haeger was born at Gaed Johanna Haeger was born at Gaed-ebelm, @ermany, August 22, 1845, and came to America in 1854 with her par-ents. January 21, 1864, she was mar-ried to Fred Reese and they settled on a farm two miles east of this village, where they resided until eight years ago. Mr. Reese departed this life in 1868

1898.

Mrs. Reese leaves surriving two daughters, Mrs. Nicholas Baccher of this village and Mrs. Ida Kurz of Calorado Springs, Colo.

The funeral will he held from the late residence next Sunday afternoon.

### Rural Carriers Now Painters

Rural Carriers Now Painters.
With little buckets of green paint,
rural free delivery carriers soon will
be giving the boxes along their routes
a new coat. The postal authorities
have not decided bow much the carriers shall be allowed for each box
painted, but the department will furnish the paint and brushes. Should
any carrier decline to earn the extra
money some one else will be employed.

would be more popular with some men in this vicinity.

### A Dundee Merchant Sell

10 quart enamelled pails or 14 quart dish pans at 25c; full 38 inch towels c: fine gingham petticoats, 50c value, 25c: regular 8c sheeting 6ic; summe corsets 10c; children's dresses, regular prices 90c, \$1.00, and \$1.25, now 49c; fine summer dress skirts reduced to

Ine summer dress akits reduced to OSC. These goods have merit. School Shoe bargains, Fac. Sec. B1.10. Special sale this week in our 5 and 10 cent department. Remnants, special lots and reduced prices in every department of the store. Our business has been almost doubled by customers from out-of-town, who have learned that our advertisement may be depended upon. I Remember team, introduction, dinner ticket, and refund car fare offers, Show cound trip railroad ticket if you come by train. C. F. HALL CO.

Barrington is going to have a new depot in the year 2699

Libertyville Meet.

The entries for the Libertyville track meet September 19 to 23 have been announced to close September 1, with records on or after that date "no

stakes offered:

#### VICINITY NEWS

Clipped from Exchanges and Told by

Woodstock has 4,000 population and s now trying to attract a \$150,000

Hantley has levied special access-ment tax amounting to \$7,000, and will construct a waterworks system.

When the sewer and water improve ments are completed Libertyville will be bonded to the extent of something

ver \$90,000 The Northwestern Gas company i connecting its mains with residences and stores in DesPlaines, and that vil-

lave feels quite metropolitan. John Hodge, of Rockefeller, wel known to our people, has announced himself as a candidate for the office of county superintendent of schools of Lake county.

Chicago creditors having cliams of 81,500 filed a petition in the federal court at Freeport, Thursday, to have the Daily Northwestern of Belvidere declared bankrupt.

The Angleweight Scale company of Chicago, has leased the shoe factory plant at Dundee, and will at once be gin the work of manufacture. The company expects to employ 100 men.

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Coroner J. L. Taylor, of Lake county, who has been traveling in the
northwest, and visiting the Lewis and
Clark exposition at Portland, writes
an interesting account of his trip for
the Libertyville Independent.

If Mrs. Sally Cotting, of Richmond, survives until August 22nd, she will be one hundred years of age. This venerable lady has been a resident of Richmond for over sixty years, and has generally enjoyed excellent health.

picnic at Pottawatomic park, St. Charles, on Saturday August 5th. A fine program of sports and amusements has been provided. The E. A. and S. T. Co. will make special rates for this picnic. Kane county "three-linkers" will denie at Pottawatomie park, St.

Lake Geneva is still in the dark, n Lake Genera is still in the dark, no provision yet having been made for lighting its streets. It is said that one of its resourceful chizens has planned to make a raid on the Duck lake lightning bugs, driving them ov-er into their city for the purpose of illuminating the streets this summer.

illuminating the streets the summer. Charles Odenbreid, the oldest barber in Waukegan and possibly in the state, has laid down his habber brush and honed his razors for the last time. For fifty rears he has been he business at the old stand, and the passing of the familiar figure will be regretted by the many who have made his acquaintance during his half century of business.

Frank H. Ruh and sons of Chicag-Frank II. Rub and sons of Chicago have purchased the major portion of the land around Duck lake and are to erect there giant ice houses. Work is begun on cottages for the men who will work in the plant, and the Rubs propose to found a small town of their own near Lake Villa. They are saided to be backed by extensive capital and are expected to have an industry of great dimensions before long.

### Peculiar Disappearance

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J. D. Runyan, of Butherfille, O., laid the peculiar disappearance of his painful symptoms of Indigestion and biliousness to Dr. King's New Life Pills. He says: "They are a perfect remedy for dizziness, sour stomach, headache, constipation, etc." Guaranteed at Barrington Pharmacy; price 25 cents.

### LAKE ZURICH NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cox, of Harvey

Don't forget to call on W. H. Ahl-grim & Co., for machine oil.

Our teamsters are all busy hauling stone for the new bridge. Mr. Gleske is-paying them \$7.00 a cord.

The ball game between Palatine married men and Lake Zurich, Sun-day, was won by Palatine. Score was

A grand pavilion dance will take

Several attended the Woodman plo Diamond lake, but on account of the rain they did not have a very pleasant time. The main attraction vas the White City.

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"ITS ONLY MOTHER."

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"Don't you think Miss A--- is just

"Don't you blink Miss A-— is just lovely?" asked Mand.
"No, I don't," I said crossly.
I wish there could be a moral X-ray turned on our inside, and we could see curselves as we really are. Till wager most of us would be ashamed of the pictures, says the St. Louis Star. Take this Miss A-—. I heard her say the other day as she was cleaning the mud off her walking shoes:
"I do wish mama was here; she always cleans my clothes; I neyer do any such thing at home."
Another grit brags that "mama does

Another girl brags that "mama does up her clothes so beautifully," and wears six or seven white skirts a week and three or four laundered dresses for "mama" to stand over the hot stove two days in a week to "do up beautifully."

for "mana" to stand over the hot store two days in a week to "dou up beautifully."

If I were a girl, I would be ashamed to make my mother a bootblack and scrubwoman—to do any daily work I was too fine a lady to do for myself.

And if I were their mother, I would be ashamed to let myself sink to such a low level in the estimation of my children that their affection for me was gauged by my abilities as drudge.

Another mother lives with a married daughter, and does all the kitchen work for "board and clothes"—although "daughter" does not express it so coursely—after spending all the best years of her life in rearing the four little fatherless children left her.

Hent, gray and feeble, she alts in the kitchen when her work is done, because she is too awkward and toll-stained to feel at ease in her daughter's social "circle."

Sliame on such a mother, say I. "O yes, shald Jennie, "mama"s halt beed to cut lovely when we were children; but she does not take any pains with it now."

Of course not. Who cares? It's only mother. She is too tired. "They would laugh if an old woman like her-selv should try to be in the fassilon."

only mother. She is too tired. "They would laugh if an old woman hake herself should try to be in the fashion." So she twists her hair into a litchpit knot at the back of her head, wears an old-fashioned "stand-up" collar with her plain waits and "dresses up" with a clean apron. And the daughters shout her off one side, because in their hearts they are ashamed of her, and she stands outside of and the beauty and joy and sunshine of life and grows old in her life's right

We mothers do love our children
We bore to lie awake all the long night We mothers do love our children. We have to be awake all the long night hours unerfershed that we may soothed the fretful cry or ease the aching head. We have to get down to the lowliest of loving service to zemore even one shone from their pakhway, and bruise willingly our own fingers to take the thorns from youth's roses. And we think this all a sign of perfect mother love.

It isn't—not a bit of real true mothers love in it at all. If mother does not respect herself she cannot expect her solid in the shift of the control o

want to.

I hope I have sense enough not to look like a guy nor act like a fool.

When my girls come home and want me to giggle with them over some fun I'll do it if I am so toothless I can only "cackle"

I am going to read love stories as long as I can find spectacles to read

Out of every nosegay of pleasure then, there is always one flower for "mother," and I pity most profoundly those other mothers who sit alone by the dusty millstones of life, with only place at Oak Park, to-morrow even-ing. Music by Neimeyer's orchestra. Good time and good order assured. but most of all, I pity their daugh ters to whom "only mother" is a syn onym for menial duties, unshared drudgery and unrequited sacrifice.

I find that it will be necessary to cut the Canada thisties again this year, and request that property owners in Barrington township cut them on or before the second week in August.

H. H. WILLIAMS,
Thistle Commissioner.

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line. We sell only highest grade of these oils. Just look at these quotations
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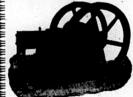
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