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\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

Gathered and Compiled by Special Correspondent

Mrs. Bigsby's mother and sister

Mrs. Baker's brother, of Columbus, O., is visiting her.

Frank Danelson is enjoying a week at Cedar Lake, Ind.

Chas. Lytle, of Barrington, spent Sunday with his sister.

Dr. Henry Albeman, of Chicago, visited his parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Williams visited in Wauconda over Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Smith and daughter Dell are visiting at Reedsburg, Wis.

Miss Emma Kuebler has retur-from a two weeks' visit in Chicago.

Mrs. C. Wanager entertained two

Florence Bacus, of Lockport, spen-

Amanda Harmening is spending the

Mrs. E. P. Muelier, of Milwaukee, is spending the week with Mrs. H. Torgler.

The Zither Appolo club, of Chicago held their annual picnic in Mrs. Mey

The Athletic club had their annual outing, Sunday, going to Milwaukee, About 20 went.

Bertha Torgier went to the Presby-rian hospital, Monday, where it is oped she will regain her health.

Mrs. Jacobson and children, of Chi cago, spent Sunday with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. E Fenton.

M. Clay, of Chicago, was in town Friday, and reported Miss D. Cooper improving from her recent illness.

Don't forget the ball given at Mc Henry August 20. Go with the boys. Round trip tickets \$1.00. Train leaves here at 10:19 a. m.

Crop Bulletin.

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The general condition of the corn crop is very promising: It is tasseling in the Northern district, earing well in the central, and has reached the roasting ear stage in the southern. In those localities where there was little or no rain it is beginning to fire. Worms are injuring the roots in some parts of the northern district, and some damage has ensued from flooding on low lands in the southern district.

Oats threshing continued during the week; and, except from a few locali-ties in the southern district where they are damaged in shock, good yield of fine quality is reported.

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Wheat threshing continued with but little interruption, and is now nearing, completion. The damage resulting from the heavy rains while the crop was in shock is not so great as was anticipated, and reports as a rule indicate a fair yield of good quality. Rye and barley are yielding well. Patures are greatly improved where rain fell, but are getting very short elsewhere. The second crop of clover is in blossom and very promising. The crop of early potatoes was poor, but better results are expected from the late planted, as conditions have been more favorable. Melons are ripening in the southern counties, and a good crop is indicated. The outlook for grapes is exceptionally good, but apples continue to drop and will be a very short crop.

Peculiar Disappearance

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J. D. Runyan, of Butterville, Orland in Sunday and the peculiar disappearance of his painful symptoms of indigestion and biliossness to Dr. King's New Life Pills. He says: "They are a perfect remedy for dizziness, sour stomach, headache, constipation, etc." Guiranteed at Barrington Pharmacy; price 25 cents.

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According to the American a pretty society young lady of Chicago is suing the manufacturers of a poros plaster broned they be manufacturers of a poros plaster broned they be manufacturers of a poros plaster broned they be added the color of the deport. The manufacturers of a poros plaster broned they be added the color of the deport. The street committee was empowered that when the same amount levied is no longer able to wear low-neek growns. It was impossible for her to attend social functions greatly to be disappointment. When the wound gradually healed the color changed from a yirid red to an unpleasant ulle board adjourned.

In the early fall llyland Hawley ming for some weeks, are expected in Cook county to property lately acquired in Lake county. By his yet church on the wilds of Wyos ming for some weeks, are expected in Cook county to property lately acquired in Lake county. By his yet cannot be an expected of the support of most Northeral Illiools most work of the lease of county constable on the support of most Northeral Illiools most was a proposed. The treatment was in the German cemetery.

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green, which was most repellant to the eye and made it impossible for her to wear the pretty peek-a-boo

waists.

Girls, if you must use porus-plasters
wear 'em where they will not interfere with the charms-displayed by a
peek-a-boo waist. But to be frank in peeka-boo waist. But to be frank in the matter, there are some wearing peeka-boo waists who really should put something of a drawing nature underneath them. It need not be a porus-plaster—but. It is estimated that the petate crop will be large this

VOTED TO DISHAND

Sarrington Social and Athletic Cha Helds.ast Meeting Monday Night.

It is to be regretted that there is It is to be regretted that there is not more enterprise, more of a disposition to do something toward making residence in Barrington more inviting, especially to the young men, exhibited by our people. It is not a wonder that our young men aspend their evenings at other willages tributary and that many go to Chicago.

There is not an advantage in the way of amusement offered; not a place where young, middle aged or old can pass a pleasant hour is the companionship of good literature—not a public reading young without prome or library to which

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The reason for this is easily explained. An element of pronounced sectarianism is in control and look with suspicion upon any public organization not affiliating with a religious body. This is radically wrong.

There is much good accomplished by lodges, clubs and societies inving for their object the entertainment of the members whose religious tendencies are not questioned. A place where current events are discussed; where the best magazines and newspapers are to be found; rooms inviting and cemfortable, is an advantage to any town, no matter under whose auspices it is conducted.

Last Monday evening the Barring-

conducted.

Last Monday evening the Barrington Social and Athletic club, an organization occupying nicely equipped
rooms, and maintaining an excellent
reading table, held its semi-annual
meeting and systed to disband. The
reason assigned for the action is a
lack of interest manifested and withdrawal of several members. The action of the club is regretted by many,
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Holds Regular Monthly Session an Transacts Routine Business.

The village board of trustees met in regular session Monday evening, all members being present except Trustee

Barrington : Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs 🗱

Samuel Lipotsky, of Nueda, visited

Lake county's big fair opens at Lib rtyyllle September 5th.

Ben. Schroeder is employed as assistant to A. T. Ulitsch at the depot this

Miss Gladys Lines, of Chicago has been the guest of Miss Florence Peck this week.

Mrs. B. H. Sodt is at Milwaukee with her sister, Mrs. Lowe, who is critically iil.

J T. Jones, of Chicago, was here or business connected with his proper ties, Tuesday.

Will Voss is back at the Northwestday operator.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roloff, of Lake street, last night, Aug. 10.

A. W. Meyer and family returned Sunday from an extended risit with relatives in Iowa.

Miss Clara and George Wilmer left Sunday for Oak Park, where they will visit with friends. Miss Jennie Fletcher returned home

l'uesday, after a pleasant ten days visit in Milwaukee. Miss Eisie Costello had the misfor-tune to scald three fingers of right hand last Saturday.

Mrs. Will Lamphere and Mrs. Vin-cent Davlin, of Wauconda, visited rel-atives here Monday.

Mrs. Geo. J. Schoppe, of Chicago, s visiting with friends in Denver, colo., for a few weeks.

The Methodist Sunday school will icnic on the Robertson grounds at picnic on the Roberts Lake Zurich tomorrow

The Salem Sunday school expects to hold its annual picoic at the camp grounds, Thursday August 24.

Employees of Barnhart Bros & Spir dier. Chicago, held heir annual picnic at Fox River Grove, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Heimerdinger and wife of Woodstock, visited Mr. Heim-erdinger's parents here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Muellberger and hildren, from Oak Park, spent a few lays yisiting Barrington friends.

Mrs. M. J. Colekin, who has been visiting friends in Chicago for the past three weeks, is expected home soon.

The Friday Pleasure club are playng cinch this afternoon on the lawn

of Emil Ficke's home at Lake Zurich. Paul Miller and G. W. Foreman at-tended a meeting of the Liquor Deal-ers' association at Waukegan, Mon-

Mrs. Ray Frabritz is at home after a month's treatment at a Chicago hos-pital. She is greatly inproved in

the week with his family, who have been in camp at Lake Zurich for two weeks past.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiseman and daughters, Malinda and Irena, spent Tuesday visiting Mrs. Albert Schultz, at Dundee.

Frank Foreman and Samuel Peters, wko have been in the wilds of Wyo-ming for some weeks, are expected home Sunday.

samed his duties as engineer on the

The Girls' Concert Band of this vil lage have engaged to furnish music ab the McHenry County Fair, at Wood-stock, Thursday, Aug. 31.

Miss Julia Lamey is enjoying her annual summer vacation. She is now at Niagara Felis, and will visit other points of interest in the east.

L. H. Bennett has leased Mrs. Glos-son's cottage on South Hawley street and moved his household goods from the Bennett cottage on Hough street.

Mr. Earl Householder, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. Fred Homuth the past two weeks, departed for his home in Bentonsport, howa, Wednesday.

A cement walk has been laid in front of Abbott's drug store. It would be a great improvement if other property owners in that block would follow Mr. Abbott's idea.

We are in receipt of another interesting letter from William Dawson, who is now in the mining country on the Pacific coast. The letter will ap-pear in next issue.

Mr. Minor Richards, of New York, and Charles Alston, of Alabama; also Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson, of Chica-go, were guests at the home of H. H. Hubbard during the past week.

J. W. Bennett and family, for the past year residents at Dunning, where Mr. Bennett superintended the coun-ty farm, return to Barrington and their home on Hough street tomorrow.

Richard Lytle, of Libertyville, has disposed of his property in that vil-lage, and will remove to this village. Mr. Lytle is well known to our people and will be royally welcomed as a cit-izen of Barrington.

A marriage license in the Chicago papers reads as follows: Edith Schroe-der, 23, Barrington; Richard Delaner, 30, Downer's Grove. Miss Schroeder is a daughter of Mrs. Schroeder resid-ing at Chicago Highlands.

A party of 15 Fresh Air Fund child-ren from Chicago are enjoying country life on a section of the syndicate pro-perty. A matron from Chicago as-sisted by Mrs. Harry Porter are car-ing for the happy little folks.

Messrs J. F. and Samuel Gleske visited at Lawrence and Hartford, Michigan last Saturday and Sanday, returning home Monday. At Hart-ford they met Win. Burkitt, a former resident, who is located in a pretty section, and doing well.

Mrs, Luella Auskin and son Edwin, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robertson and family, Misses Georgia Topping, Grace Otis, Mr. and Mrs G. C. Otis, Messrs, Will Cannon, Geo. Otis, and Walter Cannon go into camp Monday at Busch's grove, Fox river.

Silas Robertson will visit his planta Silas Robertson will visit his planta-tion at Carlisle, Ark, next week. Al-derman Robertson says that yellow jack has no terrors for him, and that the it is uncommonly healthy in that region. In order to start a cemetery in that country they borrow a corpse rom a northern state.

from a northern state.

In the early fall Hyland Hawley will remove from his present residence in Cook county to property lakely acquired in Lake county, By his removal the office of county constable will become vacant, It is said that George Wagner will seek the place.

Mr. Wagner would make a good officer.

are thankful for small favors, large ones in proportion. Improvements come slow but they come. Now if it bakes fifty years time to build two-3 by 4 i feet matched lumber toilet rooms, how long will) it take to build a modern brick depot building to care for the passenger traffic here?

A woman's idea of a dutiful hu Some who will stay at he hand is one who will stay at home and look after the baby while she spends the afternoon playing einch for a 10 cent plate.—L. B. Bennett.

CAUGHT JOHN SCOTT.

Had Stalen Goods In His Poss-sion From Stores Robbed

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A young man giving the name of John Scott, age 22, residence Denver, Obio., was apprehended hear Des-Philes last Statrday, found to have a portion of the good stolen from the stores of A. W. Meyer and L. F. Schreeder, the previous Sunday night, in his possession. He was brought to this village on the mon train by Marshal Donles and locked up. As five o'clock he was arraigned before Justice Alverson and the hearing consistend until Monday at one o'clock.

The prisoner did not plend guilty at the preliminary hearing, nor was any evidence in roduced to show that he had committed the burglary. Goods taken from the stores entered were found in his possession. He was unable to give a clear account of himself and the court held him in bonds to the grand jury. Unable to secure the bonds he was committed to she Lake County Jail at Wankegan Thuesday. Scott says that Sunday night, July 30, when the burglary was committed, he are supper in Madison, Wis., and if he had means could prove an allbi. He went to Chicago during the week, fell in with a gang on the West Side. The gang made some arrangement to uncartle some booty located out near Des Plaines; he assisted in the job and was unfortunate enough to get caught with the goods.

Ed. Rhodes, proprietor of the Barrington restaurant, says that Scott at suppor at his place late Saturday night. No ne cles remembers of seeing Scott or any ether stranger in or about the village the night in question, and no suspicious characters were about Sonday.

or about the village the night in ques-tion, and no suspicious characters were about Sunday. However, the circumstances seem to fasten on the young man arrested. ... The grand jury convenes the first week in October when Scott's case will

Another Remedy.

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A local loyer and observer of tress and the dangers that beset them has been paying great attention to the cottony maple scale that is now sapping the life of the soft maple. He notices among other things that the hard maple is untouched. But the most significant fact is that where there are electric wires among the branches of the soft maple there are no scales. The tree may be covered with the downy appearing pest in other places, but in the neighborhood of the wires this man asserts the scale is lacking.

and water cannon go into camp and the day at Busch's grove, Fox river.

It is reported that the union plene for Woodmen, Court of Honor and Odd Fellows, of which there was so much talk, has, been given up. Too much committee work with not enough interest taken in the proposed outing caused the abandonment of the pleasure.

Siles Robertson will wish the pleasure.

Shurtleff Not to Run.

Friends of Edw. D. Shurtleff, of Ma-engo, speaker of the last legislature, leny that he will be a candidate for state treasurer. Mr. Shurtleff's friends state treasurer. Mr. Shurtleff's friends-assert that he made an excellent record in the last general assembly, and will boom him for speaker in 1907. Postmaster Mr. F. Walsh, of Harvard, says Mr. Shurtleff doubtless could get the support of most Northern Illinois counties for "state treasurer but predicts he will be noninated for the legislature. Inasmuch as Senator Tiffany of Lake county is a hold-over there will be no objection to Shurtleff going back to the house.—Chronicle.

WAUCONDA MENTION.

Succinctly Told by Our Regular Correspondent.

Emer Duers was a Chicago visitor

T. H. Graham transacted business in the city Monday.

Claude M. Marvin, of Wankegan, Mrs. D. H. Murphy visited relatives at Highwood, Tuesday.

Mrs. C. L. Pratt is spending the seek with Chicago relatives.

E. L. Harrison spent Sunday and Monday with Cuicago friends.

Mr. Himsel, of Chicago, was the

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Graham visited with Barrington relatives Sunday.

Geo. Block and Dr. Diederich, of Chicago, spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dahms and fami-ly are entertaining company from the city this week.

Miss Florence King, of Nunds, was the guest of Miss Ethel Duers the first of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. Chas. McCauley, of Aberdeen, S. Dak., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Sowles at present writing.

Enough money has been subscribed to purchase the bell for the Catholic church, and we expect to hear it ring in a short time.

Miss Hattle Lamphere has returned to her home at Mollenry, after a few days' visit at the home of her brother Will, and family.

The base ball game last Sunday af-ternoon—Married Men vs. Single Men—was a hotly contested affair and, owing to Fred Basoley's good pitch-ing, was won by the latter. Score was 11 to 7.

Il to 1.

Just Like Other Cows.

The bawling of cows at midnight and the unusual swarming of thousands of files during, the day have caused residents of Lake Forest to rise in angry protest against the "seciety" dairy farm of Mrs. Soott Durand, who recently launched into the dairy business "for the piesaure of it."

All blame is placed on the cows of Mrs. Durand, and so offensive have they become of fate that a petition signed by seven property owners, and said to be backed by the wealthlest people of the subarb, was presented to the city council of Lake Forest Monday night at the weekly meeting, asking that she be forced to desist from her new venture.

The people of Lake Forest are very, yery aesthetic.

Away From Home.

While the well-conducted newspaper is a paper-lated in the vicinity where it is published, the full extent of such appreciation is felt by those who leave home. That distance lends enchantment is proved by the many words of praise found in the letters renewing subscriptions.

When a man pulls up stakes and shakes the dust from his shoes from the old home to seek pastures new, he naturally thus a hankering to know what is going on at the place he has left behind, who is getting married, the business changes, the improvements and the many other items of local interest which the paper furnishes.

The home paper forms an important connecting link between the home left behind and the present abode, and when the time comes for a visit home the persons who have kept posted on the old home take keen enjoyment in looking up the changes of which they have been kept informed.

LAKE ZURICH NEWS.

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Quite a number of tents are pitched in Bruce's Oak camp.

Mrs. E. A. Ficke entertained a few Chicago friends this week.

Mrs. Mary Larsen, from Chicago, is visiting at Mr. J. Dickson. Mrs. Wm. C. Bickman and son were risiting in Chicago, this week.

The farmers report a good crop of oats this year, and lots of straw,

The Cinch club, of Barrington, will play at Mrs. E. A. Ficke's, Friday E. Frank is helping his brother in the harvest fields this week, and he

The Lake Zurich church choir will give a social at the Oak Park pavison Wednesday evening, commencing at

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PRIDS NIWS -TOLD IN-ARAGIRAPIIS

The Chinese minister conferred with President Roosevelt in regard to pend-ing negotiations for the purchase by China of Han-Kow railroad and con-

Cessions.

The training ship Dorothea of the Illinois naval reserve struck a reed near Mackinaw City and is badly dam-

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Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay attended the Long Island school board meeting startling the mebers with red hat and erudition.

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Barney Oldfield, the dare-devil motorist, met with a bad accident at Detroit and came nearer feath than ever before.

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men will be at work.
Immigration Inspector Marcus
Braun at New York resigned rather
than wear a uniform.
Dissensions among the stockholders

Dissensions among the stockholders started a run on the Denver Savings bank, and the officers put the 10 per cent rule in force.

Eugene C. Schmitz, the union labor mayor of San Practice, was beaten at the primaries by the reform Republicans.

Postumster General Cortelyou has

publicans.

Postmaster General Cortelyou has begun his annual vacation and will be absent from the department for about

begun trom the department, alsweeks.

Prof. C. Soper Gravis, former assistant principal of the Nashville, ill., high school, has been appointed acience instructor of the Collinaville, ill., schools.

schools.

John D. Rockefeller has purchased
the King home, adjoining his Pocantico Hills estate, for a favored employe.

King Oscar of Sweden is to delegate

King Oscar of Sweden is to delegate his duffet to Prince Gastave as regent while he takes a rest.

A French soundron of eighteen war vessels has anchored in the Solent, where officers and crew are guests of King Bdward.

By a decision of a New York Judge, the laying on of hands and the praying of Christian Scientists in cases of alckness are practically upheld.

J. Pierpont Morgar had a conference with President Roosevelt over the proposed sale of Yankow railroad to China.

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William Fife, designer of two of the Lipton cup challenging yachts, and Captain H. M. Durand, son of the Bird-ish ambassador at Washington, were among the Lucania passengers from Liverpool to New York. • The Interior Department at Wash-ington has adopted the policy of leas-ing indian lands for agricultural in-stend of grazing purposes, with the hope of deriving a larger revenue for the owners.

stead or gramme, the control of the owners.

General Joseph H. Lyon of Leavenworth, Kas., has been appointed temporary major general of the uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of General James R. Carnahan.

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It is reported that the sultan of Morocco is now opposed to an international conference on Moroccan affairs, fearing that dismemberment of his empire may follow.

By executive order the president has discontinued the land offices at Eau Claire and Ashland, Wis. The business of the two offices will be transferred to the land office at Wausau, Wis.

Wis.

Investigation of the career of the missing mayor of Paterson, N. J., shows a black record.

No trace can be found of Mrs. Rebecca Bowman, a mysterious woman of wealth, who has disappeared from the home of William Abbey at Lafayette, Ind.

ette, ind.
United States Senator William R.
Allison and Congressman Robert G.
Coustins of lows have sailed from
Southampton for New York.
An enormous mass of pure, astreecopper has ben uncorrect at the Michigan mine in Ontonagon county.

LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS

ther mean rights; daring packing stock, that he was a single packing stock, that he was a single packing stock, that he was a single packing a single packing stock packing as a single packing single packing Fish-Riack bass, 15c; carp and buf-alo, 2c; pike, 7c; pickerel, 5c; perch.

Live poultry-Turkeys, per lb, 15c; hickens, fowis, 11c; roosters, 7c; springs, 156215c per lb; ducks, 10c; geese, \$4.00 Pite per ID; ducks, 100; geess, 14.00 per dos, or les-fied raspberries, ISc@11.50 per co. s. black raspberries, ISc@11.50 per cries, 15.00; currants, com-TigDec; cherries, 11.50; currants, com-TigDec; cherries, 11.50; com-TigDec; currants, com-TigDec; currants, com-TigDec; currants, com-TigDec; currants, com-TigDec; currants, com-TigDec; currants, 15.00; curran

ins—Hand-picked, choice, \$1.574.69 off color, \$1.23.61.50; red kidneys, u, \$2.90.63.05; brown Swedish, \$1.35 limas, California, per 104 lbs. \$6.46

92; Jimas, California, per 161 lbs. 18-40; Oren verblies—Carrela, homerown, 16:0911 per 160 hunches; cabbase, per 16:00 hunches; per 160; dispersion of the conline of the control of

New York Produce.

Butter—Easy: creamery, common to extra, 114, 121; state dairy, common to extra, 154, 121; creamery, common to extra, 154, 121; creamery, common to extra, 1591; creamer, extra, 1591; creamery, extra, 1591; do, first, 189 reamery, extras, 159; do, first, 189

Etgin Butter.

Butter-Receipts, 13,200 pounds; sold at it cents; official firm at 21 cents.

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Kansas City—No. 2 mired, 274
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The contract for the construction of the postoffice building at Adrian, Mich, has been awarded to K. W. Reid & Co. of Flint, Mich, at \$27, \$25. the building to be completed by New York of Flint, Mich, at \$27, \$25. the building to be completed by Adrican tribeamen burned many Portuguese villages and massacred the white settlers by wholesale. Hioting of a severe character marked the strike of 1,000 Jewish bakers in New York City. At a meeting at strike headquarter many of the speakers were assailed and huried into the street of the strike of 1,000 Jewish bakers in New York City. At a meeting at strike headquarter many of the speakers were assailed and huried into the street of the strike headquarter many of the speakers were assailed and huried into the street of leading men of country has been appointed to investigate antional of the street of leading men of country has been appointed to investigate national of the street of leading men of country has been appointed to investigate national or the street of leading men of country has been appointed to investigate national or the street of leading men of country has been appointed as the street of law of the street of leading men of country has been appointed and leavest the street of law of the street

woman and have not spoken for years.
After being out more than forty
hours, the jury in the Oregon land
fraud cases against Congressman Williamson, Dr. Yan Gesner and Land
Commissioner Biggs reported that it
was unable to agree, making the seeodd disagreement in the same case
The third trial will begin on Aug. 23

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.



FLOORS CARRY MANY TO DEATH

Section of Big Department Store at Albany Sinks Into Basement.

MORE THAN TWENTY ARE DEAD

Men Engaged In Making Improve-ments in the Building Saw Wooden Beam in Two and Collapse of Struc-

Albany, Aug. 9.—Twenty to thirty persons were killed and more than haif a hundred severely injured wheat the middle section of the big department store of the John G. Myers Company collapsed at 8:50 o'clock Tuesday morning, carrying 100 men, women and children into the basement. All day and far into the night fremen and laborers were diggting fraatically in the ruins, hoping to rescus alive some of those imprisoned in the debris. Forty-six injured pers. as were dragged from the ruins before michight, and six bodies were taken out. Three more modies were in sight, and it was the general opinion of the searchers that all those who remained in the ruins were dead.

Anything like a complete list of the

in the ruins were dead.

Anything like a complete list of the killed and injured will be unobtainable until the workers have made their way to the very bottom of the mass of wreckage. With few exceptions those caught in the ruin were employes, a large majority of them girls.

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The collapse occurred shortly after
the opening hour, when barely a score
of shoppers were in the store.

The best account of the event that
probably caused the ruin is given by
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drug department, which occupies the
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The workmen were sawing at a control of the central pillar in the middle of the carry and the "Excavation for the cellar war going on about the base of this pillar, and I believe that jarring of the beam beneath it displaced the foundation of the pillar. The first thing I knew two of the counters near the place where the men were working began to sag, and several pieces of glassware slid off onto the floor. The words were not out of my mouth when there came a creaking and everything around use began to fail.

The pillar which gave way supported the ends of two glant girden, and when I fell the mall supported the ends of two glant girden, and when I fell the mall supported the ends of two glant girden, and when I fell the mall supported the ends of two glant girden, and when I fell the mall supported the ends of two glant girden, and when I fell the mall supported the ends of two glant girden. With a noise that could be Deard blocks away and which shook the adjoining buildings, nearly half the great structure, from cellar to roof, and extending from one side wall to the other, went down.

Into this cavern slid scores of employes who were working on the four

Into this cavern sild scores of em-ployes who were working on the four floors above and lacked the warning which enabled those in the basement to escape.

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The firemen at once set to work to
rescue those who were planed under
the top wreckage. They were joined
by scores of volunteer rescuers, and
within an hour fifteen or twenty persons were carried out, none of them fatally injured.
In a short time the city's entire hospital and ambulance force, was on the

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Minister Lectures to Pay Debt on Reof

Garden institution.

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in making an overland tour of Indiana
and Illinois, giving illustrated lectures
on "The Passion Play." The church
was recently levied upon by the sherfit, the congregation having been mable to meet the obligations which fell
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scene, sided by half a hundred doo-tors.

The volunteer rescuers and firemen continued the work until enhanted, when their places were taken by a wrecking force numbering 300 men from the New York Cestral and Dela-ware & Hudson railroads. These work of rescue proceeded slowly, When darkness came it was estimated that nearly fifty persons still remained in the ruits, and that not more than half of these could survive.

in me ruins, and that not more that half of these could survive. Some 100 persons are still unaccounted for, but fifty of these are cash boys, of which the firm has no record. The loss to the company is estimated at between \$100,000 and \$100,000. After the death of John G. Myers, founder of the store, two years ago, the business was conducted by a company consisting of George P. Hilton, I. King Strude, David P. Hackett and Robert M. Chalmers. Mr. Chalmers was taken from the ruins with slight linjuries.

TRIES TO GIVE AWAY HIS CASH

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Drunken Stockman Finds No One
Who Will Accept \$1.039.

Kanasa City, Mo., diapatch: After
validy tryine to give away \$1.030 to a
fellow passenger on a street car,
Christopher Fangrow, a stockman of
Shawnee, Kan., was arrested and
locked up at police headquarters for
safekeeping. He was very drunk and
highly indignant that no one would
accept the bulky roll of bills he was
flourishing about his head. Fangrow
came to town with a car of stock and
disposed of them at the atock yarda
Then he started out alone to see the
city. On boarding a Roanoke car
downtown he offered his money to
every passenger. His sondiclase
certy possenger.

MISSOURI SOLON-IS ACQUITTED

Jury Finds That Senator Farris is Not

Jury Finds That Senator Farris is Not Guilty of Bribery.

Jefferson City, Mo., dispatch: State Senator H. Farris was acquitted by a jury in the circuit court on a charge of bribery in connection with a bill introduced at the session of the state legislature in 190 to repeal to repeal the state legislature in 190 to repeal to repeal the state legislature in 190 to repeal to repeal the state legislature in 190 to repeal to repeal the state legislature in 190 to repeal to repeal the state legislature in 190 to repeal to repeal the state legislature in 190 to re

EIGHT MINERS BADLY INJURED

Explosion of Powder in Mines at Kel-

Explosion of Powder in Mines at Kal-ster Has Serious Results. Unlootown, Pa., special: Eight min-ers were injured, one of them seri-ously, by the explosion of a blown-out shot in the mines at the Keister works in Redstone township. A charge of powder prepared to shoot down a large quantity of coal had not been placed light couchy, and on among a group of miners. They were quickly brought to the surface and given medical attention.

Contracts for Steamships.
Chester, P.a. dispatch.—The contract
for two 400-foot 1750,000 passenges
steamships for a new service between
New York and Boston has been
awarded to the Roach Shipbuildins
(Company of Chester by the Metropoli
tan Steamship Company.

PRESIDENT VAN HISE IN DENIAL

wisconsin University Head Says Pre-feasors May Do Outside Work.
Maddson, Wis. dispatch—President
Van Hise, just returned from two
weeks in Colorado, dended a story that a new policy was to be inaugurated at
the university of Wisconsin whereby
members of the faculty could not do
outside work, such as teaching in city
schools or writing text-books for pri-to anybody regarding any such poli-cy," he said. "It is pure fabrication."

OBEYS MOTHER'S ORDER TO SHOOT

Illinois Boy Acts on Parent's Advice and Kills Well-Known Politician.

THOUGHT HE WAS A BURGLAR

nan Had Been Made Nervous by Numerous Robberles Committed in the Vicinity and Was in Dread of Being Attacked.

Sterling, III., special: Harvey Conaway, a well-known contractor and politician of Coleta, Whiteads country, was shot and instantly killed Sunday morning at 12:30 celeok by Charles Herrick, 14 years of age. The shooting is of a peculiar nature and has caused tremeadous excitement in the country

rick, it years of age. The shooting is of a peculiar nature and has caused tremendous excitement in the county. Bunday morning at about 13 o'clock or later Mr. Conaway west to the lee house of Hugh Shannon, in Coleta, but the lee house of Hugh Shannon, in Coleta, courselves a cake of lee for the state of the control of

county.

The coroner's inquest was held Sunday afternoon and the case is being thoroughly sifted by State's Attorney H. H. Waite, it being necessary to adjourn the inquest.

Neither Mrs. Herrick nor her son has been arrested. Mrs. Herrick is a promisent church woman and is liked by the entire community. What action the authorities will take is not known.

CHICKENS HATCH IN A HAYMOW

ndiana Farmer Finds a Dozen Lively

indians Farmer Finds a Dozen Livety Chirpers, Abandoned by Mother. Wahash, Ind., dispatch: Eilis Busard has found that a mow full of new mown hay is a first class incushor for which the second of th

KILL TWO AT A CAMP MEETING Fight Over Game of Craps Proves

Fatal to Negroes.

Smyrna, Del., dispatch: An early morning riot among negroes at Friend ship camp meeting, near Clayton, resulted in the death of George Jackson sailed in the death of George Jackson or near Middletown, who was shot through the heart, and John Pierce, of Mount Pleasant, who received a builet in the back. William Guy was serious by wounded. According to Guy, the negroes were shooting craps on the Delaware and Chesapeake railroad, close years are consequently of the parts arose and revolvers were brought into play.

VANDALS CUT HISTORIC FLAG

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Ruin Revolutionary Relic, Used to
Drap John Paul Jones Casket.
Washington dispatch: Navy Deparment officials have instituted a search
for the vandals who mutitated a historic stilk battle flag, lent to the cruiser? Brooklyn for the purpose of drapping the casket containing the body of
John Paul Jones on the recent vorage
from Prance. A strip a foot long and
two inches wide was cut from the
flag, which was used in one of the
battles of the revolution and is the
property of the Daughters of the
American Revolution.

New Herreshoff Boat.
Bridgeport, Conn., dispatch.—A m
motorboat built from designs by C.
Herreshoff, is said to be the fast
cratt ever built. How much m
than 15 miles an hour the boat ma
Mr. Herreschoff would not say.

Finds \$3,000 in Cash.
Kent, Ohio, dispatch: A pocketbook containing \$3,000 in cash and papers was found by Eris Section Foreman Hurd at Tallmadge. It was left with the Kent bank for the owner, who is believed to be a Chicago man.

DEMANDS ACCOUNTING OF ESTATE FROM HER SON

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Defendant's Secret Marriage Against

Family Objections Causes

Estrangement.

LaPorts, Ind., dispatch—Piqued because her son secrety married Mississipher and Michigan City, Ind., dispatch by wishes, Mrs. Amelia Leeds, formerly of Michigan City, tust for the past year a resident of Chicago, in the LaPorts of Michigan City, but for the past year a resident of Chicago, in the LaPorts of Michigan City, but for the past year a resident of Chicago, in the LaPorts of Michigan City, but for the past year a resident of Chicago, in the LaPorts of Michigan City, but for the past year a resident of Leeds and the man, but for the second seasons as the control of the contr

ASPHALT TRUST LOSES IN VENEZUELA COURT

preme Bench Decides That Partici-pation in Revolution Annuls All Concessions to the Company.

Washington dispatch: The supreme Court of Venezuela has rendered judgment in the appeal of the Bermudez Asphalt Company, condrming all the points in the original judgment of May 70 last with costs. The decision further annuls the Hamilton contract and grants damages for the government.

ther annua the Hamilton contract and grants damages for the government. No appeal now is possible against this The court holds that the defendant occupany forfeited its rights by participating in the, Matos revolution is 1903. The case has been pending for months, during which time this government by implied and expressed demands has threatened Veneruela with summary issuice is an equitable decision were not rendered.

The officials of the asphalt company have appealed to Washington as Americans. They have claimed that the whole proceeding as a travesty out the whole proceeding as proceed Veneruela half a dozen times in the matter, but has met only with defiance. Herbert W. Bowen, until recently minister to Caracas, once asked the state department to send warships to Venezuela. It was to straighten out the international tangle, involving, as it does, not only American rights, but the chair of the control of the control of the confidential agent to ascertain the equity of conflicting arguments. Upon his report will depend the attitude of this government.

MURDER INQUIRY IS STARTED.

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Man and Woman Accuse Each Other of Killing a Fisherman.

Rock Island, Ill. dispatch: Joseph lee Collett, accused by William Nagel of Killing and partly berning Carl Brady, a fisherman, on an Island in the Missiasippi river, said the crime was committed by Nagel. She asserted, that Brady was shot during a quarrel following his refusal to lead Nagel a skiff. When confronted with Nagel, the womas repeated the story and fainted. The charred body of Brady was found on Saturday. Mrs. Collett and Nagel were arrested in a bouse-boat owned by Brady, who widenly was killed several weeks ago.

EDITOR COLLIER IS INJURED

Sustains Concussion of the Brain While Playing Polo.
Narragassett Pier dispatch: P. F. Collier, the New York editor and publisher and one of the best known polo layers in the country, was injured here in a polo same. The doctors report that he sustained opcussion of the brain, but they hope to bring about his recovery in a short time. Dr. John D. Walker of New York, artved here and found that local physicians had done much for the comfort of the patient.

Girl Ends Her Life.
Arthur, Ill., dispatch.—Miss Anna E.
Oye committed suicide last night a
mile and a hair north of arthur while
riding in a buggy with her sweetheart,
Julius Howard. The girl, Howard
says, first asked him to shoot her.

Elopes With Wealthy Farmer.
Elgin, III., special.—Miss Sadie Gabnon, aged 26 years, and Courad Dudenhofer, aged 15 years, both of Elgia,
eloped to Geners, III., and were masried. Dudenhofer is a retired farmer
and is worth upward of \$35,000.

GENERAL CARNAHAN, HEAD OF UNIFORM RANK K. OF P., DEAD



GEN. MITTS . P. CADVALIAN

Gen. James R. Carnahan, major general of the uniform rank, Knights of Pythas, died at his home at Indianapolis, Aug. 3, atter an iliness of two was a stomach trouble and graemic was stomach trouble and graemic

was stomach trouble and drammic poisoning.

James R. Caranhan was born at Day-ton, Ind., Nov. 18, 1841. Ignmediately before the civil war he was attending whash a college, at Crawfordsville, Ind., and joined the late Gen. Law Wallace's sources as a private. He later joined the Eighty-aith Indiana regiment, to which he remained at-tached throughout the war, serving the last year as a staff-officer as a staff-officer.

After the war he studied law and practiced a number of years at Lafayette. He joined the Knights of Pythias in 1874 at Lafayette, went through all the chairs, and was elected grand chancellor of indians in 1880. He was regarded as the founder of the uniform rank, and was elected lit first major general in 1884, which position he held at the time of his death. He was past department commander of the G. A. R. and a prominent candidate for national commander at one time. He was a thirty-second degree mason, a shriner and a member of the Loyal Legion. He leaves a widow and three daughters.

AMERICAN RACE REACHED ZENITH?

d. Edward A. Rose of University of Iska Doclares People Were Finer in Stock Fifty Years Age

The American race has reached its renith. After two cenuries of existence the "morning" is passing and we are about now to begin the "afternoon" of our career. Fifty years ago the race was several carats finer in stock than it is to-day. Our salvation is a general practice of the simple life.

stock than it is to-day. Our saivation is a general practice of the simple is a general practice of the simple is a general practice of the University of Nebraska. He is popularly known as the author of the phrase, "race suicide," and is regarded as one of the forement thinkers along sociological and economic lines in the world. His views were given in a lecture on "The Sources of Americanism" at the University of Clago.

Two causes are assigned for the early maturity of the race. One is the civil war and the other is what he terms the "great dilution." The blow terms the "great dilution." The blow fully realized, Prof. Ross helieves. Our future is a question, he fears. There is no longer a frontier which was responsible for our two centuries of success. Immigrants of a lower and lower type—not like those who came in the colonial days for the sake of freedom—are constantly encroaching upon us, causing a marked sag in our political welfars. Then, too, or like the second of the control of the colonial colonial

only his has sowed us down and a ansorbing the country's genuluses without due replacement.

"The American race is now at its
zentin," declared Prof. Ross.

"The western shifting of people has slackened and the bracing selections of the
frontier have well sight waged.

"The civil war cost half a million
men well show the average in physique and in spirit. The south lost he's
flower. In the north the impulsive
were declimated, while the calculating
staid at home and multiplied. Had
this splendid half million lived the old
world would not have populated the
transmississippi resion, and the comcalculating the second of the control of the
lood of the nation was lastingly impoversized by that avelo hemorrhage.
Had this sterling humality not been
squandered, the south now would not
be so hysterical or the rorth so graffrotted, as is the case today. Notice
the declining production of statesmen
in the south.

"Then came the Great Dilution to
mill down the average. The new-

cess. But, what with shortened lives, bachelorhood, late or childless marinages, and small families, the cities constitute so many blast furnaces where the talented rise and become incandescent, to be sure, but for all that are incinerated without due replacement. Thus may run down a race keyed up by the migration of more than two centuries.

more than two centuries.

"War lowered the standard of admission to the French army 31-31 inches between Louis XIV, and the third republic, but in the meantime siren Paris lowered still further the spirit of the initiative of the French. Unless our successful ones hearken bettines to the goopel of the simple lives of the successful ones hearken bettines to the goopel of the simple lives of the successful ones hearken bettines to the goopel of the simple lives of the successful ones hearken bettines to the goopel of the simple lives of the successful ones and the successful of the successful ones and the successful of the successful ones and and angular. He is unusually tall and fashioned after the Indian, it is the result of the successful of the successful

the declining production of statesments. The production of statesments are the Great Dilution in the production of statesments. The new comer counts one at the polis, and bence it is in our pollitiot that the sag is most evident. The higher types of men are prompted to act together, because they believe in the same principle or love the same ideal. The inferior pull together from clanniabness or alignance to a leader. The growing disposition to rally about persons and the rising value of salone land; office in Cheyenne with a mesime persons and the rising value of salone land; office in Cheyenne with a mesime persons and the rising value of salone land; office in Cheyenne with a mesime persons and the rising value of salone land; office in Cheyenne with a mesime person and the rising value of salone land; office in the motive department of the Union Pacific, "Free land is gone, however, and the fact that nowadays the heights of the ambifious is all to the man eithed town from the spaceous prolific from the farth and nowadays the heights of the laid, with a glance around at his demand the province of the telegram and had it sent to Mr. Harriman took the laid, with a glance around at his demand of the man eithed to the principle of the laid, with a glance around at his demand of the laid, with a glance around at his demand of the laid, with a glance around at his companion. "The most of the laid, with a glance around at his demand of the laid, with a glance around at his companion of the laid, with a glance around at his companion." The most of the laid, with a glance around at his companion is most of the laid, with a glance around at his companion. The open of the laid, with a glance around at his companion. The open of the laid, with a glance around at his companion is most of the laid, with a glance around at his companion. The great glittering cities attract the brightest point of the laid, with a glance around at his companion. The great glittering cities attract the brightest point and the laid of the laid

ILLINOIS NEWS

Cheles Stome from over the state, specially

Dynamore

Cases Are Reported From

Two unique cases of temporary loss f memory have been brought to the ttention of the central Illinois author

cited on the central lillinous suinor-liles.

One, that of Charles West of Weld-on, was especially remarkable. He was picked up near Towanda and was mable to give any intelligible was mable to give any intelligible was custed to the contral contral contral custed for several days. Cash fare receipts from relironds indicated that he had ridden from Decatur to Bloom-ington on the Illinois Central, but he had no recollection of going to either city.

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West has been employed as an engineer of a thrashing engine. He disappeared and is supposed to have been affected by the heat. He is a man of abstemions habits, and his disappearance was a source of wortiment to his family and friends. He was to his family and friends. He was to he had not head to he had not held to have not held to have lost his dentity. After being in custody for several days the patient showed signs of becoming more rational and it is believed will eventually recover his lost themory. He shows no signs of mental aberration or the use of intoxicants. On his person was a Mason, an Elk and a member of the Travelers' Protective Association. His family and friends in Mason icty have been notified.

Report Catfish Disappearing.

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Mississippi river dishermen at Alton asy that the catfish has been so scarce this season that there is reason to fear that the Mississippi river species may soon be a rarity. The buffanlo is also reported to have become scarce, and the fish dealers at Alton and other points up the Mississippi and Illinois rivers declare that they are unable to supply the demand. The German carp seems to be increasing more rapidly than any other kind in the Mississippi but it does not tring the price of the Mississippi catfish.

Mississippi catish.

The annual reinfon and basket picnic of the old settlers of Madison, Bond, Montgomery and Macoupin Bond, Montgomery and Macoupin counties, will be held at New Douglas, Aug. 22 and 23, under the auspices of the old settlers' association. Prominent gentlemen have been invited to make addresses, and among them are Judge Edward Lane of Hillaboro, Judge B. R. Burroghe of Edwardsville, Q. J. Lindley, W. H. Dawdy and President Whitcomb of Greenville, E. W. Hayes of Bunker Hill and Letcher Owsley of Granite City.

Purchase Cosl Rights.

The Vandalia miseral company, a syndicate organised to purchase uning property in southern Illinois, has purchased coal rights in St. Clair county, 4n the termships of O'Falion and Caseyville, for \$11,271.55. The rights were purchased from Mrs. Maria Ernst and husband, Katharine Guttersohn and others and Katharine from George Zeisel of Casprille, he ing the coal under the farms of the parties.

Ask \$5,000 for Damages.

John Keek, a minor, by his next friend, Harry Kiel, filed sult in the city court at East St. Louis against Morris & Co., a National stock yards firm, for \$5,000 damages for personal injuries.

Sues for \$25,000.

Robert L. Anderson of Decatur has started suit for \$25,000 against the Wabash Railroad company. He was working as a freight conductor when injured at Staunten.

Little Girl Breaks Arm.

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Nellie Warder, the 7-year-old daugh-ter of Herman Warder of Bixbey sta-tion, fell from a rear porch at her par-ents' home, breaking her left arm.

Man's Arm is Crushed.

John Simmons of French Village
has a crushed arm and hand, caused
by being caught in a threshing ma
chine with which he was working.

Falls With Lamp.

Mrs. Moses Stare, agea 55 years, fell while carrying a lighted lamp in her house at Decatur, and was so badly burned that she will die.

Decatur Taxes.

County Treasurer Moffett has settled with the city of Decatur, paying the comproller \$47.228 collected as delinquent taxes for the city.

Glass Furnaces Are Rebuilt.
Seven furnaces at the glass works
In Alton have been rebuilt since July
5 and are ready for the resumption of
work September 1. Four others in
process of reconstruction are about
finished. Wife Murderer Takes Appeal, Notice was received at the office of Attorney General Stead that an appeal to the Supreme Court had been field in the case of Victor Roland Shes, re-cently convicted of murder in Cook FAMILY CAMPS ON THE PRAIRIE

John Hammil Compelled to Ask Ald
After Three Days Struggle.

Stranded in Chicago without funds
after having been evicted from their
home in Sycamore, John Hammil, his
wife and seven children, faced the situation bravely and camped on the open
prairie weat of Austin for three days,
during which time the husband and
father tried in vain to find work.

Chilled by the rains, the youngest
child a girl T months old, became it,
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and with his care-worn wife carrying,
the sick child and the little band of
hungry children following him, he
walked to the Harrison street station and asked for shelter.

Hammil 101d Bergeant Grady that
for several years be had lived in Sycamore, where he was until recently
employed as a stationary engineers
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employed as a stationary engineer
but he was until to boy and was
forced out by the landlord. He-borrowed enough money to bring his family to Chicago, expecting to go to the
home of a sister. When he arrived
he learned the sister had moved to
Indiana, and, having no place to go
with the family, remained on the prairie near Austin. What food they got
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for work, leaving the little ones in
charge of his wife and returning to
them on the prairie at night. Immediately upon hearing the story the unfortunate family was taken to the annex, where they were provided with
food and made comfortable for the
inght. A physician was sent for and
medicine furnished for the sick baby.

Oppose Police Chief.

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A peculiar condition of affairs has arisen in the city council of Duquoin between Mayor B. W. Pope and seven of the aldermen. The mayor presented the name of B. V. Cherry for chief of police for the second time. The council defeated the appointment, as it did when she name of Mr. Cherry has the third council defeated the appointment has the the refusal to confirm the appointment on Mr. Cherry's inactivity in dealing with the violators of the Sunday closing ordinance. Mayor Pope has appointed Cherry to serve in that capacity for another month, and the aldermen assert that they will hereafter refuse to allow a bill for as services and will, if necessary, take the case into court.

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Pay \$10 for Kiss.

John Peters, a farmer near Westfield Corner, was riding on a street car at Rockford, when a pretty woman gd on and took a seat in front of him. Peters leand over and gave her a resounding kiss. The conductor had Peters taken to the police court, where the farmer admitted the offense, pleading the woman was so, pretty he couldn't resist. The magistrate fined him \$100 and suspended \$50 on condition that Peters never come to the city unless accompanied by Mrs. Peters. Peters settled and said he would never leave his wifs at home again.

at home again.

Miners Ald Their Friend.

Mayor B. W. Pope of Duquoin, on behalf of the United Mine Workers of America, representing 50,000 men, has presented Chief of Police B. V. Cherry with a check for \$225. Mr. Cherry was released from the Sangamon county jail at Springfield July 31, after serving a two months' sentence for prosecuting a United States marshal during the Ziegler trouble. The amount presented covers the cost of Mr. Cherry's trial and also reimburses him for the salary he would have received during his imprisonment.

lag his imprisonment.

County Seat Fight Ends.

The appellate court has handed down an opinion in the famous Henderson county seat case denying the appeal of Stronghurst and giving a decision in favor of Oquawka. The decision holds that the opinion of the Henderson county court was final and that Stronghurst had no grounds for an appeal. Stronghurst's appeal was on a writ of error, claiming that Judge Gray had erred in his decision, which declared Oquawka nearer the center of the county. No further litigation is expected.

Assistant Food Inspector.

Gov. Deneen has appointed Jack Hamila of Shelbyville, son of former Attorner General Howland J. Hamiln, as assistant pure food inspector, to succeed William Ashley of Carmi, who was removed on account of some trouble of a disorderly character in which he was involved.

Eigin Brakeman is Killed.
Arthur Hoy, a Milwaukee freight brakeman, was killed at Roselle, falling between two cars. The body was taken to his home in Eigin.

Sunday School Delegate.

J. W. Burnett of Duquoin has been elected delegate to the convention of the Carbondale Sunday school association, which will be held in Carbondale on Sept. 5. He has also been elected vice president of the association.

Scholarships Ars Awarded.

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Miss Ethel Swayne and Fountain
Leigh of the Duquoin high school
graduating class of 1905 awarded free
scholarships in the university of Illinois and the university of Chicago,
respectively.

CASE THAT AFFECTS PHYSICIANS

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COURT Holds License Law of 1899 is
Not fx Poet Facto.
The appellate court has affirmed the
decision of the Kankakee county circuit court in the case against Dr.
Langdon on the charge of practicing
medicine without a license, deciding
in favor of the doctor. State's Attorney Miller, who has been pushing the
case, declares that the state will take
the case up to the Supreme Court. Dr.
Langdon declares that the was practiclated that state before the act was
amenable. The case hinged around
the word "begin." The act reads that
physicians cannot "begin" practicing
medicine without first obtaining a incense. The appellate court holds that
the law does not apply to doctors who
practiced before the act became a law
and the decision was accordingly
handed down in favor of the defendant. The case will affect many physicircal the state and considerable intereat has been taken up the outcome.

SUES JUDGE FOR FIVE CENTS

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the Supreme Court.

A desurrage claim amounting to 5
cents brought by the Santa Pa Railroad
Cauren of Pekin, promises to o
through the Supreme court before it
is settled. The judge ordered a new
door for his safe several days ago,
and when the door came he was not
apprised of the fact until 5 cents demurrage charges had accumulated.
The judge refused to pay the charge
and gained possession of the door by
replevia. The railroad then brought
suit.

Deaths at Soldiers' Home.

The following deaths occurred at state soldiers' home at Quincy in July: John Odea, company D, 8th Missouri Infantry; Henry Fluss, company E, 4th Illinois Infantry; Charles Bowers, 121d Pennsylvania Infantry; Gregory Fay, company B, 18th New York Infantry; Albert D, Walker, company B, 2d Illinois light artillery; Charles W. Spillman, company A, 2d Minnesotia cavalry; Henry Funerman, company E, 7th Illinois cavalry; John M. Peterman, company G, 7th Iowa cavalry.

National Guard Orders.

Adjt. Gen. Scott has issued the following orders:
An election is bereby ordered in troop D. Ist cavairy, Broomington, at 8 p. m., Meddy, August 14, 1905, for captain, and to fill such other vacances as may exist at the time of this meeting. Lieut. Col. Theodore Ewerf, the brigade, will preside.
Dishonorably discharged, Private Henry Mitchell of Peorla, company G. 5th Infantry.

She infantry.

Sues State for \$20,000.

Albert W. Leidel of Greenville has brought suit against the state of Illinois for \$20,188.56 damage for injuries sustained while he was in cnarge of a gang of convicts in the stone quarry at the Chester penitentiary, last Yebruary. He was injured by a clay bank caving in and can now get around only with the aid of crutches.

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Invest in Coal Mines.

The sales of the coal lands near Centralia are attill being made. Ber-real hundred acres have been bought outright. One or two new shafts are espected to be in operation within the next faw months. Pittenger & Davis, owners of the three mines in operation, are the principal buyers of the coal rights south of town.

Adams County Free Delivery.

If the plans for a system of rural free delivery for mail routes in Adams county, as cutlified by Special Agent Morgan Griswold, are approved by the department at Washington, a deliy delivery over 1,155 miles will be covered, and 4,235 Amilles will receive mail on six days of the week.

Creamery at Dix.

The citizens of the south part of Marion county and the north part of Jefferson have subscribed \$4,000 for the building of a creamery at Dix.

Randolph County Old Settlers. September 4, 5 and 6 have been de-cided upon as the dates for the re-union of the Randolph county old set-tlers' association at Percy.

Marion Sunday Schools.
The annual convention of the Marion county Sunday-school association
will be held at New Bethel church
August 17 and 18.

National Bank Cashler. Frank C. Hickman of Hillsboro been elected cashler of the newly ganized national bank at Gillespie.

Three Hundred at Family Reunion.
The tenth annual reunion of the
Hall-Adkins families took place at
Parkinson's grove, two miles south of
Charleston. Three hundred relatives
were present. A big pienic dinner and
a programme of songs and speeches
was given.

Man Gets Fortune.

Joseph B. Thompson of Canton has been advised that be was one of six heirs to an estate of \$1,000,000 left by an uncle, John B. Thompson of Wichia, Kan. The latter died recently.

FEAR FOR NIAGARA

MMENSE VOLUME OF WATER

emmercial Enterprises are Making Heavy Drains on This Famous Show-Place—its Tramendous Electrical Power the Inducement.

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Niagara Falis, August 7:—The volume of water being diverted from the historic Niagara Falis is reaching such proportions that the people of the State are trying to pass laws which will prevent the possibility of a practical vising out of this water sure processes of the second property of the hundred thousand horse-power continuously, twenty-four hours per day, for industrial purposes, is now being taken from the river above the Falis, and further developments requiring more water are contemplated. Probably the largest user of the electricity produced by the waters of by the are or atx thousand degree heat of the electric turnace brings Hms and coke into usulling unloa, thereby producing what is known as Calcium Carbide.

Dry calcium carbide is lifeless as so much broken rock, but in contact with water it aprings into activity and begets abundantly the gas Acetylene. Of acetylene is the nearest approach to sunlight known.

These facts, though of comparatively recent ciscoverry, were soon selezed by men with an eye to the commercial possibilities and to-day calcium carbide is being shipped everywhere and used for dispelling offers, from the ordinary bars of the farmer to the country villa of the wealthy, as well as for lighting the streets of a large number of towns. Acetylene can be easily and cheaply installed, and the manufacture and sale of acetylene generators has become a business of recognized standing, has acetally growing.

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Pennsylvania Bolomon.
Pennsylvania now boasts a modern Bolomon. Unable to decide which of two coatending parties had the best title to a horse which they claimed, Alderman Docobue of Wilkesbarre, had the horse brought to his office and continued the hearing of the case on the, sidewall, where the horse could be seen. He told the defendant and be seen. He told the defendant and force, the other the aft. "Ill take the hoofs and shoes for costs," said Donohue, and calling a constable, ordered him to shoot the horse and divide it, Instantly prosecutor and defendant were pleading for its life, and he gave them four days to come to an agreement.

Dick Turpin's Secret Refuge.
Workmen engaged in tearing down
the Plough inn at Little Ealing, Rogand, discovered a secret chamber a
few days ago. It was elaborately furmished in old oak. The house is over
500 years old, and at one time belonged to the grandmother of Dick
Turpin, the famous highwayman,
whose celebrated ride to fork is still
the delight of the English schoolboy.
The chamber is supposed to have been
his retreat when too closely pursued.

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The plains of Hungary are
Applied to Hungary are
Applied annually at Budapest and at
each market from 600,000 in 700,000
pounds of bed feathers are placed on
sale.

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Grave of William Hurry,
The grave of William Hurry, who
os July 4, 1776, rang on the old liberty
bell the peal that proclaimed liberty
throughout the land, has been found
in the burial ground of Pine Street!
Preabyterian church, Philadelphia.
The Daughters of the Revolution, Otion bare taken it in charge and the
plot will be put in good condition and
cared for.

BABY'S INSTINCT

Shows He Knew What Food to Stick Forwarding a photo of a splendidly handsome and healthy young boy, a happy mother writes from an Ohio town:

happy mother writes from an Oblo town:

"The enclosed picture shows my 4-year-old Grape-Nuts boy," Since he was 2 years old he has eaten nothing but Grape-Nuts. He demands and gets this food three times a day. This may seem rather unusual, but he does not care for any-thing else after he has eaten his Grape-Nuts, which he uses with milk or cream, and then he is through with his meal. Even on Thanksgiving day he refused turkey and all the good things that make up that great dinner, and ate his dish of Grape-Nuts and cream with the best results and none of the evils that the other foollsh members of the family experienced.

lah members of the family experi-enced.

"He is never sick, has a beautiful complexion, and is considered a very handsome boy. May the Postum Com-pany prosper and long continue to fur-nish their wholesome food!" Name given by Postum Co. Battle Creek, Mich.

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Mich.
There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in every nice.

The Barrington Review

Entered as Second-Class Matter.

Friday, August 11, 1905

Witte's role in Russta is unique. He is a Russian of Dutch descent and has had the manliness to quarrel with the cars and with the clopue which is all powerful in the palace. While affiliating with the autocrate, he has not failed to keep a skilled hand upon the pulse of the masses from which be sprug. He knows the temper of the people and long ago arrived at the conclusion that absolution is doomed. The climat in Witte career came when he stublornly opposed the Russian plans of conquest in Korea and Manchirds, the seture of Port Arthur and in general every act rending to provede Japan. Instead of ranking an enemy of the Japanese he advised the exart to cultivate their friendship. He received humiliation and a loss of position for his poins.

With his always been a sturtly for to reaction. He denounced the Klabinet massacres, defeated for a time the Russification of the Flinish army and saviet the universities from persecution.

Russification of the Finnish army and saved the universities from persecu-tion. He believes in the people and, what is more, stands for the moral rights of the people as derived from a higher law than that of the backward empire. If Russia is to be trusted because of the possibilities in her people cause of the possibilities in-her people, Sergius Witte is a representative to listen to and to look to as her guide. He has been pronounced the "listen bridge between autocracy and consti-tutionalism, possibly the only bridge autocracy can cross safely."

The "Lid" In Canada

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Readers who are curious to know what goes to the making of a "wild political revel" among our northern neighbors are referred to the menu here quoted, which was recently ennere quoted, which was recently en-joyed at a plenic given by a Liberal member of parliament to his constitu-ents in London, Ont. The edibles, pe-tables, etc., disposed of by, say, 5,000 voters and their families, were as fol-

- Now:

 Kos sandwiches.

 60 layer cakes.

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 50 gallone vanilla fee cream.

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 50 doesn sana.

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 50 doesn cake water.

 500 cigurs.

The spread looks very innocent to outsiders, but the opposition party press of the district took a different

view and denounced the excursion in such terms as "orgie," "saturnalia" and "wild political revei." The sports and "wind political revei." The sports indulged in were in keeping with the menu, and, with the exception of the cigars, the whole affair suggests a Sunday school outing. Evidently party feeling is very bitter or the "lid" is down very tight in the province of Outstee.

An American who has been abroad for some years is struck with the rage for putting handles to names which is now prevalent in this country. He observes that in his lifetime Daniel Webster was simply Mr. Webster and not "Senator" Webster. Not content with giving high political titles, many now have the custom of tacking on the name of the simplest offices and callings—as "councilman," "selectman," "forecaster," and even "conductor." In the highest official circles, both civil and military, titles are reserved for formal occasions, when they mean something.

Collier's Weekly lands hard upon the Coller's Weekly lands hard upon the much used proverb, "Exceptions prove the rule," declaring it to be nonsense. The origin of the saying is traced to a maxim in Scottish law to the effect that exceptio probat regulam, in which "probat" does not mean "proves," but "tests," and "regulam" does not mean "rule," but "ruling," When the ruling of a judge is questioned by filing an exception, the ruling is tested by a decision on the exception; hence "The exception tests the ruling" would be the proper readering and one having little application in everyday affairs.

Closely following the death of an American who fell from a fixing machine while making a trial trip came the report of two successful trips in Europic. The fact that the same principle was the resture of each machine may mean that the secret of the bird may be an expected on the second of the se the report of two successful irips in Europe. The fact that the same principle was the feature of each machine may mean that the secret of the bird may have been found, and if properly applied, the problem of aerial navigation will be solved.

Captille Flammarion, the French astronomer, would probably find it much causer to get the world to accept with alacrity that new calendar of his if he

Yes, John Paul Jones at one time ras in the Russian navy, but as that ras over 100 years ago it cannot reflect pon his fame as an able fighter.

Russia's Big Now, Valley,
Secretis Witte, expressive of Russia
and head of the peace emissary, is one
of the few informatia near of the emiple who has risen from the people
Originally a railway clerk, he has
man of affairs, wiekling great moral
and jutellectual force in Russian officiadom.
Witte's role in Russia is unique. He
is a Russian of Dutch descent and has
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and ours will never again wage war upon each other. To quote to pretend that we have entirely disarried toward in the property of the property

In the opinion of Sir Charles the present understanding between France, England and America will last and eventually lead to a disarmament in the Pacific.

We could name one prominent gentle-man who would no doubt be giad to help Ida M. Tarbell fit up a north pole expedition, provided she agreed to go at the head of it.

With a peace conference and a Pana-ma canal on hand the president has less than the average vacationist's lessure for swinging is a hammock.

LAKE ZURICH -- Continued.

7:30 o'clock. The Lake Zurich song will be sung for the first time. Re freshments served. Everybody is in

The dance given at the pavilion in Oak Park last evening was attended by fifty couple. Music was furnished by Eversoll's orchestra of Joliet with by Eversoll's orchestra of Joliet with Mr. Hertel, of Half Day, as accom-panist. A pleasant evening was passed by all present. Barriagton was well represented.

LAKE ZURICH SONG, BY, S. HEINRICH Not so far from Chicago, miles about thirty-three, Is a nice little village like a wonder

to see: There are beautiful girls, manly boys,

bables too, Married couples are happy, not di-vorced, they are true.

Chorus: O sweet little village, my

Let us go to the lake like a heavenly

eye, I will show you the waters waving restless and shy; On the face there is dancing the fish-

erman's boat, And the summer gues:s bathing and swim in the float.

And a park there is too and so many

good things And a school and a church where the choir-singer sings, A botel and a stage and some stores

And a golf club, a railroad, fresh wa-

You are asking the name of the village

You lare asking the name of the village has sweets so fast go and the months to fast feet.

Thirty miles from Chicago, northwest in the bent—
Lake Zurich is the name; and my song has an end.

The Review prints the news

A trained nurse who recently returned from a trial in Panama declare

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that she was done forever with the isthmus. She said that stories of the leathmus. She said that stories of the evils there had been exagerated, yet the country has no charms for her. Many people who were densely ignorant of the conditions of life near the equator have sought employment in connection with the great canal, exception and a rick reward. A few weeks dispel the illusions.

The work of getting laborers for the canal will be solved in some way, for there are tollers in the troples to be had at illieral pay. But men of mechanical skill and intellect to direct the details of the great enterprise is another matter. The activities of the troples do not furnish them, and hundrels of Americans-thousands before the canal is finished-will be needed in different capacities. The truth should be told to all novices who wish to engage, and with proper warning to engage, and with proper warning

many lives will be saved and needless alarm dissipated. The lethmus of Panama cannot be converted into a health resort. It is an istimus and not comparable to the istimus and not comparable to the istimuted in the solutions. The work of sanitation will be pushed, but the region can never become suitable for Americans to work in at hard labor. Men of adventurous spirit have gone from the north to the tropics and succeeded. Perhaps if the appeal is lable before the right kind of men now recruits will come forward and the work go through within a reasonable time.

The North-Western Line.

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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 publiced, they are true.

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In the garden with flowers and shrubs on the side,
They are smelling so sweet in the flowering days,
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Strenuous Literance.

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upon this, the critic of the London Telegraph, W. L. Courtney, says:

I cannot do better than quote the mantype of the country of the country of the
upilit their voices against fighting: Homan nature is too strong for them, and
Every soul of them is done in the expericy of fighting somehow or somewhere. The
world might be a better world without
wouldn't be our world, and therefore I
am dead against crying peace when there
is no peace and fart meant to be. I am
the wrong people and the wrong things,
but I'd a deal sooner see them doing that
than that they should have no fight in
by Jack London, is a good book and well
worth reading, even though its hero be a
prize fighter and its them often considered
lelow the dignity of literature.

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The question may be raised whether the admirers of this class of book are not the very ones who have no fight in them and take it out in reading about it. Soldiers take delight in the domestic ronance where they find life the very opposite of what it is with them in the field. If lovers of realism in books are of the spiritless kind, who never muster up courage to face it in life, the reading of strenous literatury, is not for them an inspiration, but a mental dissipation. ntel dissipation.

London's Ancient Wall.

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Doubt is sometimes expressed whether the foundations of modern structures built at enormous cost will endure long enough to justify the investment. If properly built they will last for thousands or years, judging from the discoveries made in the excavations for the renovation in London. A portion of the wall which was built around old London by the Romans W now being destroyed. The part which has been laid bare is seven feet in beight and has a thickness of eight and a half feet, and about fifty feet of its length has been exposed.

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There never was a better time than now to buy some goal stock. The day of fancy prices for theroughbred ani-mals is over, and there is less excuse for having the farm stocked with scrubs than ever before.

If the game preserves and deer parks of Great Britain could only be, used by the common people to produce food it would greatly relieve the pov-erty of that country. It takes a lot of paupers to support one lord.

Many people have to study simplicity in the matter of living because of pov-erty, live simply because they have to and not because they want to. Some people seem to think that the chief the of money is to make a splarge

The new neithed of smoothing and working the dirt roads has awakened an unlooked for amount of enthusiasm, hundreds of men who hererofore have hatted to do road work now cheerfully doing a lot of volunters work to lim-prove the highways along their farms.

The principal and best results which will access from the seed corn cam-paign of last winter will undoubtedly be that corn growers will be induced to gather their supply of seed corn this fall before the frost hits it and by giving it proper cire be thus as-sured-of seed of perfect germinating

For one day in the year the American people make a great fuss over the American eagle—"proud bird" and all that—and then turn around and kill every-one they see the balance of the year. This shooting of these birds is a piece of barbarism anyway. So rare that they attract attention—licensee even, vily about they be filled?

pred horse, a Jersey ...

Died in St. a Jersey ...

Just as this lie written it is a very castchy and aggravating time for secure finds of wild clover in the fore part of ing the hay crep. Not one-half of a very large crep will be secured as good forage. When a man gets a slio he is entirely exempt from this trouble, for no matter how much rain may fall while he is filling his slio it never does more harm than simply to hinder the more harm than simply to hinder the short of the standard of the secure of hundreds of farmers of hundreds of farmers of hundreds of farmers of hundreds of farmers make more

We know of hundreds of farmers who would be rid of debt, make more money and enjoy life a hundred percent more if they would just sell half the land they nominally own. There is an immerce satisfaction in getting up in the morning and looking over the farm and crops and freiling that it is all your own and that you owe no man a dollar. Some me never enjoy this pleasure in all their lives.

Joy line possure in all lower need.

The intention of railway companies is called to the great value of sweet clover as a binder for the cartin on all cuts and fills. It fills the ground with cuts and fills. It fills the ground with grow most haverlandy on the steepest and most barren slopes. It is also self perpetuating, and once introduced spreads rajedly and permanently. Where it grows no washing of the soil is possible, it is by all olds the best of any of our grasses for this purpose.

A prominent electrical expert makes the assertion that the winduall with a steel tower is never struck by light-ning. In this he is mistaken, for we know of one which provoked a great display of electrical freeworks two years ago. If the pump rod was of wood, as many are, and if the legs of the tower were fastened to wooden posts set in the ground, as is usually the case, there would be no good earth connection, and such a tower would make a good mark for the lightning.

A friend asks us to/tell blim yhether there is any place for the college graduate on the farm. Why, of course there is. In ever burst as a educated man to come in contact with the soil, though at first it may hart the soil. The college bred man will be quick to see and wall himself of every help possible and will take more readily proved method training to new and improved method in the college bred man will be quick to see and avail himself of every help possible and will take more readily proved method training to hew and in the college and the seed of the series of the seed of the series of the seed of the series of the s

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they set reasily to bloom.

It is better for the positives, insured more freed and is better for the stock to divide the positive and let one built rest while the other half is being fed off, and we wonder why it is that this is not more commonly done.

Ensilings is much less could to put up for a succellent winter forage than roots of ang kind, and it is more easily preserved and feel out, and it is equally as palatable and mutritions. An acre of even preprietal as ensiling is almost doubted in feeding value.

Some one has figured out that the bees have to visit 64,000,000 clover blossoms in order to extract a single pound of honey. Still we know of fields of wild clover in the fore part of July that would furnish a thousand pounds of honey if it was all gathered.

The easiest possible crop with a fa-vorable basson is stary bushels of corn to the airs. Still not one man in twenty attains this. What with poor seed, poorly prepared soil, insufficient cultivation, poor planting, the average crop of the dron growing states is less than half the possible crop.

There are altogether too many people who are satisfied if they can at the end of the year just pay out and make both ends meet. While this is in a way better than running behind, a man should have ambition to do something better. There are large possibility the same the same than t

The average man has no conception of the vast area of the possible wheat Bekls of the far northwest. There is an empire in western Canada where wheat for the whole world could be easily produced. Land which will produce an average crop of twenty bushels per acre of No. 1 hard wheat for ten years in succession is there in area as large as all the New England states put together.

Cotton, which seemed to be over-produced last winter and much of which was not picked, is up again to 11 cents, a price which is the same, so far as profit to the producer is con-cerned, as would be 70 cents for corn or 87 per hundredweight for pork. Every effort was made to restrict the acreage planted to cotton this year, and now the men who did this wish they half not done so.

right have been the best bred animals a the country, yet the want of proper sod makes scrubs of them.

ood makes scrubs of them.

The great trouble with the American recept today is that they all want to get rich in a hurry, can't be content with a source of the source of the source of them commence speculating and ambing as soon as they can reach up to the source of t

Two hundred miles to a creamery is getting to be a common thing all through the west, the cream being shipped that distance to a central creamery plant, which converse it into butter. The cost of shipment is about a cost a pound for the butter it will make, which is as small a sum as it can be exchered. The distance of the control of

never heretofore been kept.

The bleyele, which for a few years formed the center of many of the sporting creats of the country, has completely fallen from its hish position and is valued today solely as a utility machine, in which capacity it is doing most valuable work. We have not heard of a socycher for nearly two years, and, if anything, the machines are more popular out in the country districts than in the cities. The auto move monopolizes public attention as a sporting craze. This in time will follow the bleyele; it will become cheaper in price, the country horses will get used to it, and it will take its place as one of the most valuable means of locanions over decised. one of the most value

locunition ever devised.

We are asked by a young man how is the best way for him to get ahead in the world. He says that he does not want to become a very rich man, but would like to accumulate enough property so as to be able to enjoy life. The recipe has been often given and as seldom followed, otherwise there would not be so many soor people in the world. Commercing poor, it is, first, self denial, often of the ancient marryr type: then saying a life in first when the property of the control of the ancient marryr type: then saying a little at first; then self denial, often of the ancient marryr type; then saving, a little at first; then a right valuation of one's credit, al-ways keeping it as a well protected reserve asset; then everlasting industry, day and night, too, when one is young and tough; after a little getting money to work for one and being a lender rather than a borrower; coupled with all this an honesty in business which is unimpeachable. There must also be good sense used in the matter of get-ting married, the choice of a simpless, investments and the like, for it is not always that men are both honest and senable. Then there admiss the senable sensible. Then there should be con-tentiment with small gains and small savings, for the most enduring for-tunes are built up a little at a time. But money alone will not make the really successful man.

really successful man.

FEEDING (ROPS OFF.

Aside from feedling off the grass in the pasture and the stalks in the field to attempt is made in this country to feed crops off on the land where they were produced. More might be done in this line to great advantage. The clover, the turnile crop, the week crop, the rape crop, are all fed in the field in England by the huntle system, which is the inclosing of a part of the field with hurdles or a light movable fence, sheet proof, to the manifest saving in the harvesting of the crop and the great benefit accruing from the theorogy fertilization of the soil. Two years ago a man in South fischea with eighty acres of corn turned in 1200 sheep along in September and let them harvest the crop, which was done with very great success and section. He got a good price for his century of the section, if he got a good price for his century of the section of th

would have been different.

Whatever the future may bring, it will never being tack the old ploneer days—the days of the pariel fires, the logging bees, the sugar making, the going to suit and market, when a man bade his family an affectionate farewell, calculating to skep under a waren for a week; when the inext supply was obtained by the gun and the land and can washen deck, been a man brand were everytaly fare and a barriel of fish the reward of a night's fishing; when folk went visiting, took their bedding with them and stayed for two days; when all were poor alike and all farm tools, books, even food, common property; when a box of clothing from some eastern friends was a godsend and the trade of the ploneer community was mostly barter, modify; where the bouses were of per or food and all were honest and bealthy. With all the attendant hardship, there are far worse times than these old ploneer days.

THE LITTLE GIBL'S GARDEN.

or \$7 per bundredweight for pork.
Every effort was made to restrict the acreage planted to cotton this year, and now the men who did this wish they half not done so.

We saw some real skim milk caives the other day. We doubt if they had ever tasted whole milk. They looked just like the poor little orphans at the English workhouse so well described by Dickens. It is all a mistake to try to raise a good calf on nothing better than skim milk from the start. They

toes, timaloes, eucumbers, railiah lettuce, cabbase, all nicely vared for and our little friend was just as proud of her success as would be the owner of a fine half section farm. And this work for the little mald was in every may beneficial and helpful to her. She has become greatly interested in nature study and intends to enlarge her work next year to include flowers and work next year to include flowers and a plano of monitone are for finery needlework when she was working ju her garden, but we doubt if she would have done as well.

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There have been many changes of opinion touching the proper time to cut up field corn with which to fill the sile. When the sile of the sile when the sile of the sile



PERSONAL.

The venerable Thomas Wentworth
Higginson obtained the title of colonel
in the civil war.

In the civil war.

Lady Dononubmore, formerly Miss
Grace of New York, is known as "the
children's aunge!" in Ireland.

The late General Sherman was one
of the men that haunted the cloakroom
of the house and senate for a good

story.

William H. Laird, the wealthy Wino
na, Minn., lumberman, has given \$50,
000 for the erection of a new science
hall at Carleton college at Northfield.

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RAILWAY RATE PROBLEM

Why Trainmen Oppose Control by Government Commission.

P. H. MORRISSEY'S EXPLANATION.

hate, He Sars, Come From Trusts.

P. H. Morrissey, grand master of the
Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen,
discussing at Cleveland, O, with a rep-resentative of the New York Globe
what he considers the most important matter now before railroad employees,
the proposition to regulate railroad
rafee by a government commission,
said:

rates by a government of unions has developed in the United States, and particularly that of railroad unions, because of their ability to demonstrate to the raility of the soundness of any proposition it may be necessary to present. By care in selection of members and by presenting only proper claims the unions have arrived at a position where the railroad officials

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then the more because they have shown that there is a mutual interest between the railrood nannapead the shown that there is a mutual interest between the railrood nannapead the street that leads me to depart from our intual custom and discuss this railrood rate regulation, although as a rule I am averse to newspaper controversy.

"Railfoad employees cannot expect high wages and reasonable hours unless the railroads are making money. It has been stated that if rates were reduced, and rate regulation nears persons to the state of the railroads are making money. It has been stated that if rates were reduced, and rate regulation means persons would be a cut in wages. This is not so, and proper consideration of the situation will prove if. The railroads realize the necessity of employing intelligent, experienced men and of having them satisfied both with their work and with their work and with their wages. The result of a cut in wages would be, first, to dissuifsy the employees and make them seek employment elsewed with the reason of the reason of the reason of the reason of the railroads of the reason of the railroads of the railr

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the railroads rebuilt and re-equipped.
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think it is too strong to say we have
forced better wage. for the part of the
forced better wage to better class
of men, and during this time the public has not suffered, because rates
have not been increased.

Because railroads have been able to
find the money with which to rebuild
tracks and buy new cars and locamotives without raising the rate is no
argument that if the rates be preduced
they will be able too to look with and
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CHAPTER VI.

The Forged Check.

Lang, after leaving Regan, wended his way to the residence of Jim Den-

Being admitted, not a word was spoken until the twain were safe from servedroppers in the detective's private sleeping apartments.

"Well!" queried Denver, taking a seet upon the edge of the bed, pre-paring bimselif to listen to Lang's

"Well?" queried Denver, taking a seat upon the edge of the bed, pre-paring himself to listen to Lang's story.
"I have made my boast," said Louis, fashed with sertlement pow, that the time for real action had arrived, "that I could rob a bank in the morning. How am I to do lit."
"Forgery my boy, forgery!" cried the detective, siapping Lang on the back. "You have the nerve to pass a forged check—a forged check that is not forged!" ot forged?"
"I am at a loss to understand you s yet."

"Threamon Tasped, Made Do,
Charles Morts Butter.

"I mean the blank one you stole."

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"I understand you; and I repeat, I will cash it."

"For how much? Regan asked.

"Test thousand 'plunks," whispered
latil bet you a hundred you don't."

"You're betting on the wrong horse—
unless you mean to betray me?

"Hare no fear of me, Regan laterposed. "I don't forget my compact
of last night; anything you can get
out of Denver will be peaches and
compared to the peaches and
your hundred; you'll be my meat."

There was no time for hesiliancy
now."

"It's a four their, Jack; I'll need
your hundred; you'll be my meat."

There was no time for hesiliancy
now."

"It's a four their."

"Sare! I'm going to my room now
and shall either raise' this old one
or write a new one." Then as a partwith me and see me turn the trick."

"I can't," replied the detective, "I
must be on the lookout for G—

you can show me the check, or the
money if you get it."

"Oh, I'll get it, you needn't be
alarmed. I haven't been practicing
on his signature for a year for nothling on his signature for a year for nothlars.

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"Rather a large sum of money" queried the easilier, as he carefully ceruitalized the paper. "How will you have it, a transfer to your account, or currency?"

"You may give me bills of large



finally became the calmer of the two. The cashier returned, holding in his hands a stack of greenbacks. Louis and the control of the control are are selling to run the risk of arresting me? However we'll let that ag. Give me the check."

"We cannot do that," said the banker decidedly.

"By want right do you presume to keep both the draft and the money? You go too far. If you retain the draft, what evidence have I that you will not swear that I have received the money? You was not first to expect me to furst you. If you do not trust me, and you must either arrest me as a forger or pay me the money."

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The best of the chair he had vacated upon the arrival of the cashier with the money.

The president cast an jaquiring glance toward the eashier; the cashier returned his superior's look, and then both gazed intently at Lang. The young man had stood their test admirably; they were convinced of the genuineness of the note, yet were loath to cash it. While the officers were debating as to the policy of turning over the money, a ray was given upon the door, and the "Janitor" entered. "Detected and the method of the genuineness of the note, yet were loath to cash it. While the officers were debating as to the policy of turning over the money, a ray was given upon the door, and the "Janitor" entered. "Detected and the method of the genuineness of the note, yet were loath to cash it. Shall I admit her" (To be continued.)

Fruits on the Farm.

It has been my observation that the farm that has on it a complete array of fruit-bearing trees, canes and vince is the farm that has on it a complete array of fruit-bearing trees, canes and vince is the farm that sells at a fame, price in the market. The ordinary mortal, if he has the mosey with which to purchase a farm, will pay a the different kinds of fruit growing in considerable quantities than he will pay for a few farm buildings and barren land. The money value of a well-ordered farm is out of all proportion to the money that has been put into it. As an illustration of this I have in mind a little place on the edge continued to the money that has been put into it. As an illustration of this I have in mind a little place on the edge to the continued of the continued

con Knight, Cherry Co., Nebr., in Farmers' Review.

Good Foliage; Good Fruit.
There is a saying among some orchardists that good foliage means good fruit. While this is not true in every respect, yet it is true that good foliage is necessary if we are to have a large amount of fruit. The growing a large amount of fruit. The growing has come up through the tree directly from the roots. It must pass up through the tree and into the limbs and leaves, in which latter place it is combined with the carbon from the air, and is then ready to be carried back to the fruit, into which it passes and is used in the development of the tender cells that form the flesh of the applie as well as every other part of it, amount of fruit the tree can produce will be regulated largely by the amount of must have been developed. Many a farmer will be required in the leaves. If, therefore, blight and rust, or caterpillars are permitted to destroy the leaves, the preparation of food is stopped, and no more fruit can be developed. Many a farmer fruit can be developed. Many a farmer fruit can be developed. Many a farmer than the carbon of the foliage becomes one of the most important objects of the intelligent orchardist. Therefore he sprays his trees with fungicles and with in sectiodes that he may have a healthy foliage during the entire growing search.

The Biljont Spore.

Professor Craig. of Cornell University, has for several years been studying the cause of bilght on the pear tree, apple and other fruits. No greater result has been obtained, and none more necessary to the understanding of bilght, than his discovery of the character of the spore itself. It has always been supposed that bilght spores was any to the understanding of bilght, than his discovery of the character of the spore itself. It has always been supposed that bilght spores was any to the spore itself. It has always been supposed that bilght spores was any to the spore itself. It has always been supposed that bilght spore supposed that bilght spore supposed that bilght spore spore itself they greatly that it is self-type in the spore is the point of adhesion for the spore is the solves itself into several others, one of which is the coating of the tree solves itself into several others, one of which is the coating of the tree solves itself into several others, one of which is the coating of the tree solves itself into several others, one of which is the coating of the tree solves itself into several others, one of which is the coating of the tree solves itself the several others, one of which is the coating of the tree solves itself belief with something that will prevent the bees from visiting it and carrying the spores to the blossoms and tender leaf ends of healthy trees.

Persimmons in China.

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The price of poultry successformal visitance.

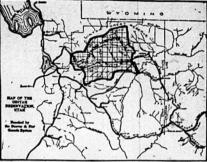
President Roosevett on July 15 (164 acres) by written application to signed the proclamation providing for the opening to honesteaders and the control of the unalisted lands the control of the unalisted lands to the control of the unalisted lands in the great Ultaha Reservation in Ultah.

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Vintah Indian Reservation

Opening of the Great



laws will leave 1,069,000 acros stall able for entry.

Registration for the land will commence August 1st and close August 18th. Registration may be made at 18th. Price and Provo, Utah. Prospective and external proper provided by the Commission of these places from 3:00 a. m., Tuesday, Angust 1st., and 16:00 p.m. Saturday, Tangust 1st., and 16

"Big Tim" on King Edward.

"Tunderstand," says "Big Tim" Sullivan, speaking in London, "that the
king is a great fellow. He sticks to
his friends, and that is the test." This
is the Bowery's first open inforsement
of the British throne. It should promote measurably the broadening of
the Anglo-American era of good feeling—New Tork World.

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New Petroleum Fuel.

The new petroleum fuel reported from Switzerland is in the form of bricquettee containing four parts of petroleum to one part of secret material. At 15 cettes a gallon for oil, the cost of each bricquette was about two and one-quarter cents, but on a large scale would be much less.

and one-quarter cents, our on a inge-scale would be much less.

Out of all the appreciations of John Hay that have appeared since the death of that (sitinguished statesman, mone has been truer or more sympa-thetic than the brief editorial in "The Reader Magazine" for August. It is ac-companied by an excellent and hith-erio unpublished photograph of Mr. Hay.

Hay.

Sit down with "The Country Calendar" and think of all the things that you wish would happen "under the blee sky; then open it and you'll find how they have happened to others, so attractively presented that you are far inspired to win them for youself.

Usual Performance.

"Then so far as you are aware,"
asid the lawyer who was doing a
cross-camming stunt, "your wife was
performing he usual household duties
when the accident occurred!"
"Yes," answered the witness; "she
was talking."

Was taking."

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Robert L. Gerry to Have Stable.
Another millionaire's son, Robert L. Gerry, son of Commodore Eibridge T. Gerry of New York, is the latest patron of the sport of kings. He is the proud owner of the steeplechase horse Jos. Gerry had contemplated such a move for a hong time, but as his father of the steeplechase horse Jos. Gerry had contemplated such a move for a hong time, that a his father of the steeple such as the steeple

turf the report was apread that Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt would become his partner. Gerry and Vanderbilt are close friends. At the latter's wedding the former acted as best man.

Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Defance Cold was the first of the cold was a cold to be cold was a cold to be cold was been ackage contains 16 ox—one full pound—while all other Cold Waster Starches are put up in %-pound packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defances in the cold was the

Ing. Defiance never sticks.

Farming Made Pleasant.
In the Palouse wheat region they tell you such stories as these: One-tell you such stories as these: One-tell you such stories as these: One-tell you have the stories of the row just in time to meet his neighbor on his sulky plow who had come to the end of his row. "Have a cigar, John!" and he offered him a twenty-dive cent perfecto. Or this: A farmer came into town to ask at the bank for the address of a neighboring farmer who was traveling with his down a series of telegrams and replied: "Yesterday he left. Atlantic City for Newport. He will be there a week.—August "World's Work."

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Russians Seek American Ald.
The Russian government has sent to the California University College of Articulture specimens of the famsuccessful of European Russia, which is showing signs of deteriorstion. The Russians signs of of the Berkeley accentions as to reviring it.

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"The cheek is a forgery!"

Miss Markin flaten to Powyth Wilches at St. Bartholonew's, says the New York American.

Miss Mackay's dress was of cream chifton, with a finely cut yoke. On the shoulders were small capes of rose point, falling over short, puff sleeves, finished with a ruffle of lace. The belt was of lace and the skirt made with groups of fine tucks and had a ruffle of lace.

A large bow of white embroidered and lace-trimmed sash ribbon was fastened at the back of the belt; small statement of lace.

A large bow of white embroidered and lace-trimmed sash ribbon was fastened at the back of the belt; small statement with the same with the way of the and make a bluff at writing and coater a few scraps around the floor.
When you are ready, pass the large check. It will apper like a forgery check at will apper like a forgery money for any one on a check to a common to folden and Regan, at least, whether I honor the check or not."
Then you are perfectly willing to trust me with ten thomand of the money." The cashes of trust me with ten thomand for the money of the money." The cashes of trust me with ten thomand for the money of the money." The cashes of the money." The cashes of trust me with ten thomand for the money." The cashes of the money.

and make a bluff at writing and scatter a few scraps around the floor. When you are ready, pass the large cheek. It will appear like a foregrey to Golden and Regar, at least, wheth the contrast me with ten thousand dollars of your money?" asked Louis rather proudly.

"I am satisfied to risk this sum of morey to find out where the strong hold of these villians is. Knowing what you are going to do tomorrow, it can disguise myself and keep you and the party in sight, "ald Louis, for I may find the party in sight," and Louis, for I confess that I am a little bit shary in regard to the outcome of the matter."

"I, too, am sad tonight for some reason or other," said Denver, laying his hands rather tenderly upon Louis shoulders. "It seems to me as if we are to part for a long time—I hope little to you, and would be sorry indeed if I were leading you to your death or even disgrace."

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Regan was in the general office of duty or you have the canter when Lang called in the morning he was possible to far that any home the sever before you, you will court it in this matter—and when you need help you will get it. Be true to yourself and providence will protect you have the canter when the providence will providence will providence will providence will providence will providence wille you have to be a familto, you be help you will be the strong he

Large and Roomy.

A violent windstorm which traveled over Herks county some time back num fit to take with it an old shed wherein a certain blacksmith was wont to ply his trade. The blacksmith's determination to continue business in the open, pending the construction of a new building, caused not a little anusement among the neighboring farmers. One of these driving along a day or two later, saw limping late looking individual, who, on drawing near, explained:

"My horse has lost a shoe. Can you tell me where I can find a blacksmith shop?"

"You are in the shop now," replied the other, facetiously, "but the auxil is about two miles down the road."—Philadelphia Ledger.

DEBUT OF TINY HEIRESS.

BROW OF TINY HEIRESS.

She Was Flower Giri at a Fashionable Church Wedding.

Little Katherine Mackay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence II. Mackay, arrayed in a dainty freek composed present to he worth. 170 a yard and carrying a big basket of pink sweet peas, made what may be ascribed as her first appearance in public recently by acting as flower girl, along with the equally diminutive and similarly attired Kate Haven, at the wedding of Miss Marian Haven to Forsyth Wickes at St. Bartholomew's, says the New York American.

Miss Mackay's dress was of cream

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Takes Care of Morgan Mansions.

Miss Florence Rheet, household factorum and social secretary to J. P.

Morgan for the last six years, has sailed for Europe to cajoy a well-earned vacation. Mrs. Morgan has always disliked to have the care of her homes in New York, West Potst and London, and Miss Rhett has relieved her of these responsibilities in a large measure. Miss Rhett has carte blanche in the matter of expenses and the hiring and discharging of servants.

To the housewife who has not yet become acquainted with the new things of everyday use in the market and who is reasonably satisfied with the old, we would suggest that a trial of Detance Cold Water Starch be made anteed by the hannifactures to be asperior to any other brand, but because each 10c package contains 15 oss., while all the other kinds contain but 12 oss. It is safe to say that the lady wo other. Quality and quantity must win.

Pretty Bad, Then.
Judge-Witness, I can make nothing of your answers. What is your
business?

Witness-I am an insane expert, your honor.

Judge—You surely are—and more so than most of them.

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Excited Passenger—'Here, porter—did you find a \$5 gold piece among the change I tipped you with?'
Pullman Porter—'Yessah, What's de mattah—it ain't a counterfeit, is

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continue to suffer rather than submit to examinations which so many physicians propose in order to intelligently con why so many physicians fail to cure female disease.

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T. C. Willadsen, of Manning, Ia. She writes:

David Rain Truly my that you have saved my He, and I cannot supres my gratitode in words. Before I wrote to you tolking you steady, and spent lots of most proper to the saved my He, and I cannot supres my produce baddes, but it all failed to do me any good. I have been supported to the saved my monthly periods were very irregular and finally canast. I wrote to you for your adopted to the saved my monthly periods were very irregular and finally canast. I wrote to you for your adopted to the saved my monthly periods were very irregular and finally canast. I wrote to you for your adopted to the product of the produc



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PECULIAR PHASE OF PFISTER CASE

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el Asserts That Transaction Did Not Partake of Corruption and Admits Claims Made by Accused-Grand Jury Is Criticised.

Milwaukee, Wis., dispatch: George Lines of the firm of Quaries, Spence & Quaries, who has charge of the suit instituted against the Wisconsill Ren-dering company by Charles F. Pfater, said: "The money was not used for purposes of bribery. That much can be stated absolutely."

be stated absolutely."

George P. Miller, attorney for the Wisconsia Rendering company, said:

"It has been intimated that the trans"It has been intimated that the transtill took of the nature of bribery with a view to unduly indisecting members of the common council at the time the the contract for the disposal of garbage was under consideration. That can be desired absolutely, of course. the contract for the disposal of gar-bage was under consideration. That can be denied aboslutely, of course. Of the exact nature of the transaction I have not yet been informed. May Make Public Statement. "A conference will be held'at which the details will be thoroughly gone into and a statement may then be giv-en to the public. I do not suppose Mr.



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FOREIGN TROOPS CAN COME

Canadian Regiment Permitted to Visit

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New England Cities.
Washington, dispatch—The state department telegraphed the British ambassador and the American consul
general at Ottawa that the governors
of New Hampshire, Vermout and Massachusetts have formally consented to
passage through those states of the
Forty-third Canadian regiment (the
duke of Cornwall's Own), now in Ottawa waiting to proceed to visit Boston and Providence. The only restriction is in the case of Massachusetts, where the state law of 1902 prohibits the assembly of visiting troops
for drill or parades. The telegram to
the ambassador was addressed to him
both at New York and the summer
home of the embassy at Lenox.

Minnesota Delegates Appointed.
St. Paul, Minn, dispatch: Governor Johnson has appointed ten delegates to represent the state of Minnesota at the national conference of commissioners for the promotion of uniformity of legislation in the United States to be held at Narragansett Pier, R. I., August 18 to 22.

Kills Enemy With Bulleta.
Scranton, Pa., dispatch: Jacob Yaksondack, a brotelexeper, was shot dead
by William Neiger, who is in charge
of the Archbald mine "First Ald" hospital. Neiger fired five shots at his
victim, each shot taking effect.

Breaks Hammer-Throw Record.
Sydney, C. B., cable: In the summer carnival sports here Simon P.
Gillis, of New York, threw the twelvepound hammer 132 feet 5 inches. This,
it is claimed, beats the record by four
feet three inches.

Ned was watching grandpa pet on his shoes. "Why do you turn 'em over to shake 'em before you put 'em on!" he saked.

"Did Il" said grandpa. "Why, yes, you did; bet I didn't see anything come out. I have to shake the sand out ef my shoes most 'errormon's man out of my shoes most 'errormon's man out. I have to shake the sand out ef my shoes most every time before putting them on when I was in India."

"Why did you do it there!"

"To take out scorpions and centipedes, or other nuisances that might be hiding in them."

"But you don't need to do it here, for we don't have such thinks."

"I know, but I formed the habit, and now I do it without thinking."

"Habit is a queer thing, isn't it's as very strong thing, said Ned, thoughtfully.

"I'll a wery strong thing," said hed, thoughtfully.

"I'll a wery strong thing, san't it's all Ned, thoughtfully."

"I'll a be the hid that grows strong are only faster than a good one. If you want to have good habits when you are old, form them while you are young, and let them be growing all the while you live."

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Sound as a Dollar.

Monticello, Minn, Aug. 7th.—Mr. J. W. Moore of this place stands as a living proof of the fact that Bright's Disease, even in the last stages, may be perfectly and permanently cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

In 1598 three reputable physicians after a careful examination told me that I would die with Bright's Disease inside of a year. My feet and ankles and legs were badly awollen; I could hardly stand on my feet and had given up all bopes of getting cured when a traveling salesman told me that he himself had been cured of Bright's Disease two years.

The police had taken to his bed and expected to die with it, but that he had been cured by a remedy called Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I commenced taking them at once and I am thankful to say that they saved my life. After a short treatment I was completely restored to good health and I am now as sound as a collar."

Good Amateur Caricaturist.

Among the accomplishments of Mr.
Lowther, speaker of the house of commons, is that of caricaturing.
Those who have seen his sketches pronounce them excellent caricatures as well as good likenesses. This should prove a profitable as well as an amusing pastime with which to while away many a dreary parliamentary hour. Mr. Lowther has for years kept a particularly interesting diary—and it is pretty safe to say that this will ultimately reach the public in this ultimately reach the public. In this case interesting reading matter will be undoubtedly more valuable if it is further enriched with original sketches and caricatures by the author.

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Help Daughter of Bret Harta.

Miss Ethel Marte, the daughter of Bret Harte, who died in London, is in bad health and the sympathies of English admirers of "The Lock of Rosring Camp" and "The Spelling Bee at Angell's" has been aroused. George Meredith, Sir Gorge Newnes, Sir Githert Parker, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and other well-known persons in the literary world have formed a committee to raise a fund in behalf of Miss Harte.

Komura's Choice of Society.

Baron Komura, while a student in
Harvard law school, from which he
was graduated in 1877, avoided going
into society, although urged to do so
by his classmate, Baron Kaneko, and
there was no lack of opportunity. With
some far-slightedness Komura said he
wanted to see American life outside
of conventional society. He was a
close attoent of English and American

Compound Interest

comes to life when the body feels the delicious glow of health, vigor and energy.

That Certain Sense

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There's a Reason."

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Henry Soule, cobbler, of Hammondsport, N. Y. espr: Since Dean's Kidney Pillis cured me eight years ago, I've reached 10 and hope to live many years longer. But twenty years ago I had kidney frouble so bad I could not work. Backache was persistent and It was agony to the complete of the person of the country of the complete of the complete of the country of the

At the Exhibition.

Fair Enthusiast—Congratulations my dear Mr. d'Auber. Your picture is beautiful—and so different from your others. —Tales.

An Explanation.

"Cosh," exclaimed Farmer Korntop
in the city department store, "I wonder why all these cierks are yelling
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Knowledge and timber shouldn't be much used till they are seasoned.— Oliver Wendell Holmes.

I do not believe Pico's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughe and colds.—Jony P BOYES, Trialty Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1802.

Speaking of the "smart set," will omebody please explain the "smart": There are some defeats more tri Radium has not yet evolved life. The bacteria turn out to be crystals. Try me just once and I am sure to

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Your grocer is honest and—if he cares to do so—can tell you that he knows very little about the bulk coffee he sells you. How con he know, where it originally came from, how it was blended—or with what —or when roasted! If you buy your coffee loose by the pound, how can you expect purity and uniform quality!

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

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

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS No. 86, meets the second Wednesday in each month at G. A. R.

Friday, August II, 1905

Takin' of a day off
Ain't soothin' to the mind; Fellers aiways thinkin'
Of the work he left behind. That's what he keeps a-thinkin'
When vacation days begin;
The mortgage keeps a-growin'
An' the bills are comin' in:

Mrs. Ralph Colby and daughter Mis Hettie Kenton, of Chicago, visited friends here today.

Paint looks all right on an old house but on an old Woman—well, least said the better.—Ed. Blocks.

The Old Settlers' picnic will be held at Schween's grove, Schaumburg, next Sunday, August 13. A great time is

The Hall signal service is now in The Hall signal service is now in working order between Chicago and Crystal Lake on this division of the North-Western R'y.

Toe fifty-second annual exhibition of the McHenry County Agricultural society will open at Woodstock Aug-ust 28 and continue five days.

The emergency fund of the Court of Honor has to its credit at this date the sum of \$217,315.81, and the assets of the society, available for the pay-ment of death claims, amount to more than a quarter of a million dollars.

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Elgin will be the scene of the third annual picule of the Northern Illinois Picule association of the Court of Honor. Elgin National Court, No. 899 For water fund. 1900 00 extended an invitation to the association to meet at Lord's park next year, and the invitation was accepted unanimously.

Totals. \$00.00 To street and side-scale and side-

imously.

The Waukegan Commercial club will hold their annual pienic at Electric Park in that city, Nonday, Aug. 14. Tes candidates for county offices have each donated \$10 toward a prize fund to be distributed to winners in the clay pigeon shoot. There will be bushels of fun.

bushels of fun.

Bad company is like a nail driven into a post, which after the first or second blow can be drawn out with little dimedity; but being once driven in up to the head, the pincers cannot take hold to draw it out, which can only be done by the destruction of the wood. You may be ever so pure, you cannot/associate with tad companms without falling into bad oder, rom impure air we take diseases:

from bad company, vice and imper

fection.

Appleton physicians have declared war on carp, the foulest thing in the fish family, and declare that, innamuch as they feed on sewage and refuse, they are responsible for the spread of typhoid fever. It has been definitely ascertained that many of the fever victims in that city had been in the habit of cating carp, which are very abundant in the lakes around Appleton and are crowding out the more desirable fish. It may be that there is something in the theory, but for our part we fall to understand how the typhoid fever, or any, other disease, could affect a person who had a stomach strong enough to tackle carp.

DO YOU REMEMBER

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ger

The Review was printed from it

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sodt. The Columbia Hotel was reoren by Mrs. Collen.

Chandler Lombard, a former real dent, died at Elgin.

Theo. Schutt was conducting a she shop in the Parker building. Prof. J. I Sears of Cary organized

Jabez Newcomb died of apoplex and was buried in White cemetery. D. F. Lamey accompanied by his nother visited at Mt. Clemens, Mich

Miss Allie Meyers returned from a Pike's Penk.

Ezra Cannon was promoted to col-ector and Eb Wilmer to baggageman in the Barrington local.

Barrington young ladies exhibited the latest novelties in bathing suits on the beach at Lake Zurich. Announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Jennie Townsend and M. E. Covey to take place August

14.

Fred Heimerdinger, engineer on a Lake Geneva special, made the run from Crystal Lake to Barrington, a distance of 12 miles, in 12; minutes.

Public is Aroused.

The public is aroused to a knowledge of the curative merits of that great medicinal toolc, Electric Bitters, for sick stomach, liver and kidneys. Mary II. Walters, of 546 St. Clair Are, Columbus, O., writes: "For several months I was given up to dic. I laid feyer and ague, my nerves were wrecked: I could not sleep, and my stomach was so weak from useless doctor's drugs, that I could not eat. Soon after beginning to take Electric Bitters I obtained relief, and In a short time I was entirely cured." Guaranteed, at Barriogton Pharmacy. Price 50 cents.

[No. 10, NEW SERIES.]

(No. 10, New Shittes.)

Whereas the Trustees of the village of Barrington, in the counties of Cook and Lake and state of Illinois, did on 3d day of July, A. D. 1905, pass the annual appropriation bill for said village for the fiscal year beginning on the 1st day of May, A. D., 1905, the amount of while in saccratined to be the aggregate sum of nine thousand one hundred fifty dollars, while had appropriation bill was duly passed on the 3rd day of July A. D. 1905. Now therefore

the 3rd day of July A. D. 1905. Now therefore Beitordained by the Board of Trustees of the village of Barrington that there be and is nereby levied upon all of the taxable property within the curporate limits of said village for the year A. D. 1905, the total sum of four thousand dollars for the following specific purposes mentioned in said appropriation bill, and in the respective sums as follows, to wit:

TERMS OF APP'N ANT ANT ANT AND LEVY APPRTD LEVIED For interest on bonded ind'thress \$ 450.00 \$ 450.00 For contingent ex. \$50.00 \$ 350.00

.... \$9150.00 \$4000.00 And the clerk of said village is here-by directed to file with the County Clerks of said Cook and Lake countres a duly certified copy of this ordinance Approved, MILES T. LAMEY,

Pres. Board Trustees Attest: L. H. BENNETT, Clerk. Passed August 7th, 1905. Approved August 7th, 1905.

Very Low Rates to Denver, Colo. Via the North-Western Line Ex-cursion tickets will be sold August 12 and 13, with favorable return limits, on account of various meetings. Ap-ply to agents Chicago & North-Wes-tern Ry.

- Cittle Stories .

On, the happy, happy farmer doesn't have to pay a cent
To a landord who is heatless when he comes to claim his rent;
He doesn't have to hurry out to catch the train, and then
When the train, and then
The doesn't when he's weary from the duties of the day.
Hurry to the Wells stree station, diddieg rooipads on the way.

I have noticed that the women w ear patent leather oxfords and pretty open work hoselry never get the tom of their gowns soiled.

An attorney in this village was An attorney in this village was arguing a case before a local magistrate not long ago. He was very earnest in summing up his case and in a burst of eloquence said: "If this argument is not clear, your honor, I have another that is equally conclusive."

that is equally conclusive."

A police justice, who resides not so very far from this yillage, wears on his waistcoat a buge nickle star amouncing in large letters his title and place of residence. The custom of tag jung justices of the peace in the small yillages is a new one. Of course such prominent representatives of the people are apt to get lost in such crowdr as assemble on the street corners each evening. A 50 cent star is a mighty pretty ornament.

These has been such a religement

pretty ornamen).

There has been no such excitement in this builwick since Governor Yacts stopped off here while swinging around the circle four years ago, as was no inceable Monday when a sneak thield was arraigned before Justice Alverson clarged with having entered two businesses and inken certain goods. Many citizens rested from their labors and fincked to see the unfortunate feland flocked to see the unfortunate fel-ow—not to play the Good Samaritan, out just rubber. Morbid curlosity is one accomplishment the American seople can lay claim to.

people can lay claim to.

A great, big husky looking pilgrim rambled into the village Saturday, having come from Waukegan via the rose-bedeeked right of way of the '1' route. Hestopped at a thirst parlor and asked 'if that big policeman with a bit like the hammer to a pile driver was here yet. He was informed that John was still here and his fist had not dwindled in the least. "Well," be said, "a couple of years awo I was here admiring the country and tarried a little too long, when that big fellow gave be a biff on the left bicep which straightened me out and then he applied his waukenfasts where my surface was the most promisent. I'm a harness maker by trade bust ain't been able to sit down to work at the trade harness maker by trade but ain't been able to sit down to work at the trade since that time. Yes, this is a nice, hospitable place if you go through it on a fast train."

a justice court here some days ago. He appeared, greatly to the surprise of the plaintiff's agent, and not liking the appearance of things took a change of venue. The plaintiff's representative did not wish to try the case, so he took a non-sult. The defendant was leaving the court, con gratulating himself on getting out of a net easily, when he was again sum-moned to appear in the same action. "What kind of justice do they parcel "What kind of justice do they parcel out to people whom they summon out here" he asked. "The other kind" replied a bystander. "I was ready for trial and the pialatiff was ready to proceed, but as soon as I showed up the pialatiff discovered he had no case against me. Then he changed his tac-tice and pulled me again ten minutes serversed." said the defendant. In replied a bystander. "I was ready for trial and the pialuitif was ready to the pialuitif was ready to the pialuitif discovered he had no case such a soon as I showed up the plaintiff discovered he had no case sterward." Then he changed his tactites and pulled me again ten minutes afterward, "said the defendant. In justice court practice that mode of procedure is known as "skirmishing for a default judgment."

Lake Superior and Georgion Bay. 1400 miles of steamer line practical title would be desired in the condensation of the condensation o

for a default judgment."

Many of our people remember that prince of goodfellows, John Nicholson who used to fire 68 for Will Thorp, the engineer knows far and wide for his luxuriant growth of hair and ability to converse in 12 foreign languages. John used to live here but the North-Western recognized his ability and elevated him to a good position in the master mechanic's office. While there he attracted the attention of the American Equipment company and now John is taking big contracts to equip railways with anything from a hatchet to a locomotive. John. beside being uncommonly handsome, was born under a lucky star.

born under a lucky star.

A young man of this village, reared in an atmosphere of all that was good and strictly religious, was taught by his parents to follow closely the goden rule, and if someone should smite him on his well-massaged right closek to turn the left one and sollent, one more smite. But he, eyidently, like many other young nen, does not always follow parental advice, and not long ago when an associate belted him on the jaw he did not cry for more but placed himself under pretection of the law and had his friend placed under peace bonds. Thus are early teachings soon forgothen.

greatest coal strike in history is ex-pected and serious developments may be looked for before the end of the winter. The unions are forcing this strike, and operators declare they will close up their mines before giving in.

close up their mines before giving in.

News of Bargain Values.

Real values, quality and price considered: 250 children's gingham, mindras and chambry dresses, worth from 75c to \$2.00, choice 48c; unwound wide all-silk ribbon be sitta, choice 68c; Men's full-cut gingham negligee shirts 25c; 10-q.t. cameled pails 25; sample yarms 3, 5, and 10c per skein; bath towels, bargains, 6, 7, and 8c; best sheeting remnants 64c pd.; children's knit underwalest 10c; good linley remnants 25c; boys' negligee Shirts, ages 6 to 8, choice 10c. Remember our refund car fare offers, team tickets, dinner tick-ts, and introduction tickets.

C. F. HALL Co., Dundee.

of "Parisians Outdoors." He says:

The Freech are instinctively an out of doors loving people. Lets in the open air doors loving people. Lets in the open air doors loving people. Lets in the open air living. Every spars hour is by the majority of Parisians spent out of doors. The country is their cherished Mecca for a holiday and the cafe terrace in town a holiday and the cafe terrace in town a never sleep with their windows open, yet you will find them dining at the littie tables in front of the restaurants throughout the four seasons of the year, and chilly enough to make us Anglo-Raxons turn our collars up and hurry home to a crackling fire.

France has its reports for rich killers,

France has its resorts for rich idler

ther:

In the Bele de Boulegne, long after night has fallen, you will often pass whole families seated in some grassy mook plenicking, with perhaps a single party, to distinguish by its filchering fame the chicken from the sausage and the bottle of Graves from the Burgundy, to the bottle of Graves from the Burgundy, rough they have land, with no policeman to believ at them and no signs to warn them to keep off the grass! The feast ample and goodly one's was purchased that very moraling out of the pushearts graining on the part of the fat manna and the wise discretion and good sense of the pretty fances of the thrice happy long of the pretty fances of the thrice happy had been given. Jobly day in the Bots has been given.

The woold of Boulegne is the great.

The wood of Boulogne is the great public park of Parks. It is guarded from vandalism and ill usage by the good sense and restraint of the people themselves. There are inte wrongloers get no mercy.

A Chicago man was summoned into a justice court here some days ago. He giri of Geo. A. Eyler, Cumberland, Md. appeared, greatly to the surprise of the writes: "At the age of 11 months the plaintiff's agent, and not liking our little girl was in declining health with serious throat trouble, and two with serious throat trouble, and two physicians gave her up. We were al-most 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 The first bottles she was cured, and is now in perfect health." Never fails to relieve and cure a cough or cold. Barrington Pharmacy; 50c and \$1.00 guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

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Chicago.

Diarmament Not In Sight.
A decrease in the military or naval
establishment of the world powers is
not to be expected now that a great
war has developed new forces. We
judge the future by the past. After
the Franco-Prussian war there was a
general overchauling by all the nations,
and Europe became, an armed camp.
France had been humbled and wanted
revenge, while her conqueror was determined not to be caught napping.
Japan's achievements have been marvelous, but in the spectacle there is a
menace. If a young nation by taking
thought and getting busy can rise to
such heights in a day all nations must
be ready. Preparedness will now be
the universal wantch word. Germany lor
of course siert. Recently Lord Robs
warned Great Britain of her weakness
and plended that she get ready. France
has never ceased to resneember the fall
down abe made in 1870 and has been
training, equipping and remodeling.
Now that the ally she counted upon is
crippied, she will be the more alert.
Everywhere there are indications that
big armaments will be higger and that
the military spirit will be fostered so
that men behind the guns will not be
wanting when the hour strikes.

A reported movement against the hat-

ply to agents Chicago & North-West teachings soon forgotten.

A reported movement against the hatter R'y.

Japa-Lac for touching up linoicum and oil cloths at Lamer & Co's. It say that iocal dealers are storing their will make them look better than new bins with coal. It is stated that the

※ DANIEL F. LAMEY ※

Another Cut on Prices of Summer Dress Goods

A big lot of Fancy Lawns, life values, at 8 and 8 cents per yard for this Sale. Men's Summer Underwear A new stock of Underwear bought at a bargain, Shirts bud Drawers only, 25cts.

Slippers
Again we are offering special values
Slippers at 91.00, 91.25 a pair.

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